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CURBSIDE SERVICE — The Summit Free Public Library has installed two drive-up return bins at the exit of the library parking lot onto Cedar Street. Library users now can return borrowed items at any time of day or night without leaving their cars, using one bin for books, and the other for audio-visual materials. Users who plan to come into the library are encouraged to return their borrowed items inside the building. The library is located at 75 Maple St. Phone: 908-273-0350.

Green Acres funding grows

SUMMIT — The city has received word that its Green Acres funding will increase from \$250,000 to \$400,000. "This is great news," Common Councilwoman Diane Klaf said at the Monday, Nov. 14, council meeting. Ms. Klaf introduced a change in a resolution to accept the funding from Union County. Council adopted the resolution. Councilman Tom Getzendanner commented on the city's diminishing debt capacity. He said he wanted to stipulate that matching funds be secured through selling municipal assets. He said those funds should go to the capital budget, not the operating budget. When the city sold its River Road property, that money should have gone into the capital budget, not the operating fund. "It was a mistake," he said. Council President Frank Macioce countered, "That decision was fully discussed. It was not a mistake. Are you suggesting a modification of the resolution?" Mr. Getzendanner said he was, but his motion was not seconded.

League holds Holiday Boutique

SUMMIT — The Junior League of Summit, a nonprofit charitable and educational organization of women, will hold a Holiday Boutique sale at the League's Thrift Shop, 37 DeForest Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1. For sale will be new and gently used decorative items for home, toys, and gifts for children and adults. The shop offers clothing for men, women and children, as well as furniture and housewares donated to the shop by League members and the local community. MC, Visa and debit cards are now accepted. The shop's proceeds are applied toward the League's grants, projects, programs and scholarships. Call 908-273-7344.

PAL will host parade snacks

SUMMIT — When the city hosts its annual holiday parade on Friday, Dec. 2, the PAL will be hosting its traditional hot chocolate, cookies, candy canes and more next to the stage with Santa. For details, reach the PAL at 273-0051.

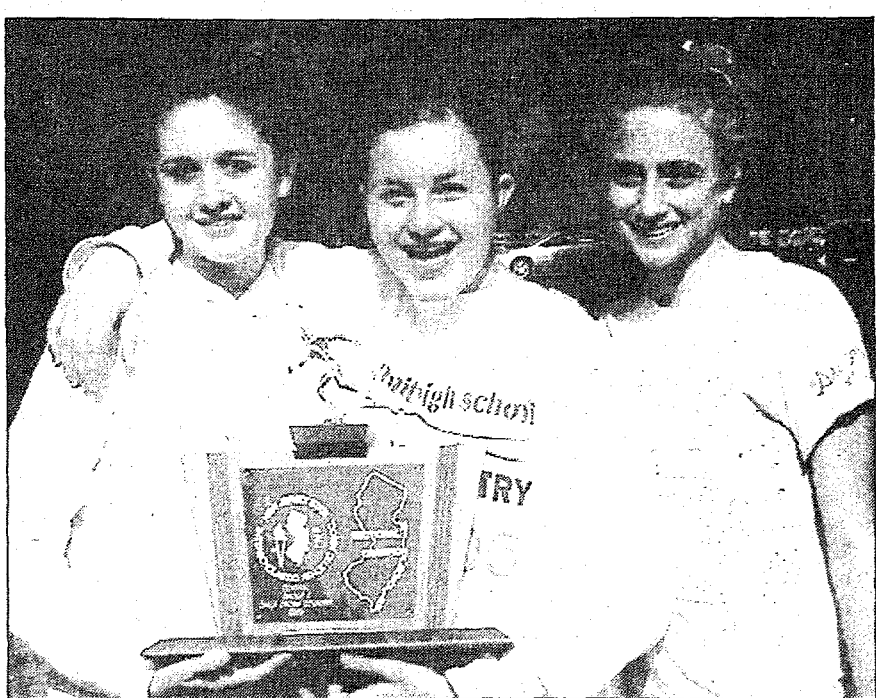
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Bus shelter artwork is nearly complete

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Art in public places captured Common Council's attention at its Monday, Nov. 14, meeting. Representing the Mayor's Partnership for Summit Arts Committee, resident Ed McGlynn said, "Make no mistake. Art matters." The committee has just completed its first permanent art project: faceted glass designs on the three bus shelters on Broad Street. The technique, he said, is similar to stained glass but thicker and more durable. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Director Eric Pryor displayed samples of the winning designs. Of the shelters, he said, "We decided to take a negative and turn it into a positive." He said that 18 months ago flyers had been sent around the state seeking artists. Thirty entries had been received, which were narrowed to six finalists. A panel, which included NJ Transit Authority officials and an architect together with the arts committee, narrowed the applicants to three finalists. Mr. Pryor said he had done a similar project in the subway system in Brooklyn, where thousands of people passed by. "If it could survive

in Brooklyn, New York, it will survive here," he said of the faceted glass designs. The art work is being completed by Willet Stained Glass Studios in Philadelphia. Co-chair of the arts committee, former mayor Janet Whitman, said installation should be completed in the next week or so. The work will be done by J.R. Prisco, Inc. at a cost of \$4,733. Ms. Whitman said the bus shelters were originally built by Mr. Prisco's father. The council adopted a resolution authorizing the agreement. She said \$15,000 was left from the city's centennial celebration and grants were received from Union County and Summit Area Development Foundation. In addition, an Art Lovers campaign raised \$45,000. In all, she said, \$70,000 has been raised for the arts projects. If all goes well, Ms. Whitman said a reception to thank supporters would be held at the NJ Center for Visual Arts on Elm Street on Friday, Dec. 9. On another note, a temporary sculpture display in the promenade by Noa Bornstein will be moved to the horse trough on Union Place. "Public art is alive and well in New Jersey. We're thrilled to be part of it," she said.



STATE CHAMPIONS — Summit High School girls cross country team captains Kristel McGee and Sophie Mannaerts and teammate Samantha Lee, from left, display the championship trophy that the team earned on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Central Jersey Group 2 State Sectional held at Holmdel Park. Also participating that day were teams from New Providence High School and Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Possibility of taller buildings sparks debate as planners unveil downtown master plan

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Downtown buildings should be allowed to expand to three full stories, the Planning Board recommended last week. The expanded floor area would encourage business investment and downtown vitality according to supporters. But according to opponents, the change would cause traffic and parking congestion; would destroy the ambiance and small-town character of the shopping district, and could encourage the destruction of historically desirable one- and two-story buildings. Those were the bones of contention at a Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, when the Planning Board finally agreed on a master plan for the Central Retail Business District: a plan which has been five years in the making. The Planning Board unanimously adopted a resolution to submit the document to Common Council. A key element in the proposed master plan would allow downtown buildings to be built up and out to three stories covering the entire lot, an increase from the existing limits of two-and-one-quarter stories. The basement would count as one of those stories whenever its headroom exceeded seven feet. The Planning Board discussed the possibility of requiring downtown property owners to provide parking, but left it up to Common Council to decide if and how that might be done. Peter Tolischus, a spokesman for Heyer, Gruel and Associates, city planners, emphasized that nothing changes in the downtown until Common Council, the governing body, passes zoning ordinances. Currently, he said, if an application violates the two-and-one-quarter story height, it goes to the Board of Adjustment. That, he said, is an expensive process.

He also urged a strong connection between parking requirements and building plans. **Opponents speak** Resident and attorney Gil Owren opposed the new standards. He said the current limitation, at 225 percent floor area ratio, could still allow for a three-story building when the building covered no more than 75 percent of the lot. With that stipulation, an owner could provide parking behind a building. Mr. Owren, who is a boardmember of Summit Downtown Inc. and serves on SDI's Parking Advisory Committee, said building size will impact not just parking, but also the downtown streetscape. "I've always liked the scale of the downtown," he said. "People are dying for downtowns like Summit." Steve Pardee, chairman of SDI's Long-Term Parking Committee, said changing the building height from two to three stories, or allowing building to the limits of the property, would be "a disaster." He said the city doesn't need the stimulation to downtown business because landlords are already improving properties. "It's happened. We have a good thing going. It's a delicate balance," Mr. Pardee said. "We have the best customer parking we've ever had. And changing the floor-area ratio would have an unknown impact." He shared statistics about an increased need for parking if buildings are allowed to expand up or out, saying it would be a financial burden to erect parking garages on DeForest Avenue, which he said would be unattractive and would triple traffic on that street. He noted if the revised floor area ratio stimulates a 50 percent growth of upper floor space, the downtown would need 793 additional parking spaces. As an example, he said, the tier parking garage has 484 spaces. He estimated a garage construction project would cost \$16 million.

Mr. Rosen said he supports the document. "I believe in planning, not reacting," he said. Asking for variances is expensive, he said, with no outcome guaranteed. "The purpose of the plan is to enhance the vitality of the Central Retail Business District." Mr. Rosen also clarified that basements with a ceiling height above seven feet are considered rentable space and would be considered a floor according to the proposed master plan. "This is an excellent document and it's appropriate to approve it," Mr. Rosen said. Attorney Bart Sheehan said he supports the master plan. "If you don't refer this to council, everyone loses," he said. Rejecting the plan would forestall growth and be extremely expensive for future investment, he said. Resident Phyllis Sank, who chaired Master Plan 2000, urged the board, "Our goal in 1995 was: do not make a plan that requires variances. If you do not pass this Master Plan, you are short changing years and years of study." The goals of the plan, she said, will enhance the character and scale of the downtown and three stories would not upset the streetscape. The plan encourages mixed use, preserves historic landmark buildings and sets good design standards. "There's so much that's good here. It's a planned approach," she said. Chairman Deehan concluded that the plan would be phased in. "It's not a sudden influx and it can't go forward unless council introduces ordinances. We should move with caution, but the time has come to pass this up to council." He did urge tightening the language regarding parking. Mr. Deehan thanked those present for coming and added, "Everyone who spoke has in common what is best for Summit."

Area Baby Center searches for storage space

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — What was expected to be a good mix of community efforts at the city's Johnson Center came to a dead end last week. The Area Baby Center, which distributes diapers and other items to needy families, has been looking for a new home to store its supplies, and thought it had found the perfect facility in an unused portion of the Johnson Center, the city's youth center at the corner of Walnut and Broad streets. But Terry Tauber of the Youth Services Board wrote a letter to Common Council explaining the problem. "The board voted to allow ABC to use our storage facilities," she wrote. "There were a lot of synergies and they provide a real community service. But we received discouraging news." After meeting with City Engineer Gary

Johnson Center out of the picture Lewis, acting Community Services Director Paul Cascais and the city's Buildings and Ground Committee, the board was told the plan wouldn't work. Ms. Tauber said the Johnson Center at 2 Walnut St. would require too many structural changes to accommodate storage for ABC's supplies. "Mr. Lewis said ventilation and two external fire doors would need to be added to conform to city codes," she said. She was told, she said, "A tenant's exit access cannot pass through an adjoining occupied room or space unless it is accessory to the tenant use." The Youth Center is converting the loading dock area to a quiet study area, she said. But for ABC to use a portion of the building, it would need access through the loading dock area. Although ABC has offered to make improvements in lieu of higher rent, their offer was for \$8,000. Those changes would far exceed that amount, Ms. Tauber said. "That was the deal breaker," she said. ABC could not make such an extensive investment and the city was not in a position to do so either. Until recently, ABC had storage available at the Community Room at the Weaver Street housing complex. That space, however, is now needed by residents for their own programs. Currently, ABC is housing its supplies at Oratory Prep School on Morris Avenue on a temporary basis. Although ABC is withdrawing its request to occupy space at the Johnson Center, Ms. Tauber said "We continue to believe that our missions

fit together nicely." She said ABC will hold a holiday party at the Johnson Center "and we will encourage our students to help out as a form of community service." Ms. Tauber noted that other organizations have approached the Johnson Center, which has granted temporary use for some meetings, such as Old Guard bridge games and the Women's Resource Center. Parking is a major issue for the Johnson Center, she said, and its major function is to serve as an after school out for Summit youth. Any proposals to use of the center must go before Common Council. In a letter to Common Council, ABC spokeswoman Terri Smith Burke said, "We have also had several discussions with the Tiger Baron Foundation and are hopeful that once their planned renovations at Oakes Memorial are complete, our application for space there will be favorably considered."

Parking tab hits weekend, evening commuters

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Weekend day trippers into Manhattan can say goodbye to the luxury of free parking in the city's Broad Street parking garage. Likewise, free parking in the commuter garage after 3 p.m. on weekdays will also become a thing of the past, under an ordinance introduced last Monday by Common Council. A final vote on the proposed change will follow a public hearing at 8 p.m. at Common Council's Dec. 6 meeting. If adopted, weekend and daily parking rates in the Broad Street garage will be increased to \$3 across-the-board, replacing a graduated rate structure that charged \$3 in the

morning but decreased through mid-day and became free at 3 p.m. Councilwoman Cindy Martin said the \$3 rate will simplify collection and increase revenues, without affecting regular commuters. Ms. Martin said the city has seen an increase in people taking the train into New York, Hoboken and other destinations on the weekends. The new rates will go into effect on Saturdays, Sundays and weekdays after 3 p.m., and will apply to both the Broad Street parking garage and the Broad Street East parking lot. The revenue will help pay for maintenance and repairs, meters, payment machines and other equipment. "This will modestly increase revenues," she said, and noted the parking garage has not had

an increase in 10 years. The rate was increased for non-resident commuters in the open lot about a year ago, Council President Frank Macioce said. In a memo to the council, Parking Services Manager Rita M. McNany emphasized that shopper parking is free in the DeForest Parking lots, and said, "Free customer parking has been and will continue to be an important contributor to the vibrancy of Summit's downtown business district." In terms of customer parking, Mr. Macioce reminded those present that the two Infitu lots on Franklin Place are free to the public during the holiday season. In addition, the upper floor of the tiered garage behind Springfield Avenue is free and available to shoppers on weekends.

Seniors celebrate the holidays with poetry and music

SUMMIT — Residents of Summit Senior Housing and their friends continue their monthly poetry group, Poetry: Poems from the Heart, led by Marion Mansfield, at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, in the Community Room at 12 Chestnut Ave. Summit area seniors are welcome to join them for this expanded session that contains music, special performances and the reading of original and favorite poems in celebration of the holiday season. Admission is free. For information, call 908-273-0130.

Diana H. Roche, (nee Carulla) 74, active member of Shrine of St. Joseph

Diana H. Roche (nee Carulla), 74, of Berkeley Heights, died at her home on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005, after a life filled with caring for others. Services were held on Nov. 14 from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by a mass offered at the Shrine of St. Joseph in Stirling and interment in St. Mary's Stony Hill Cemetery in Watchung.

Born on July 23, 1931, to Anna and Robert Carulla in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Roche moved to Berkeley Heights in 1962. She graduated from Fontebonne Academy high school in 1949 and then graduated cum laude with a B.S. in science from Mary Mount University in New York. She then received a graduate degree in industrial psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison in 1978 and a MSW from Rutgers University in New Brunswick in 1988. Following graduation from Mary Mount University, she worked as assistant personnel director at The Plaza Hotel in New York City. After raising five children, Mrs. Roche entered a new career, caring

for and counseling terminally ill cancer patients and their families as an oncology social worker at St. Peter's University Medical Center in New Brunswick. She offered individual counseling as well as group sessions designed to give those living with cancer hope and the support that sustained their families and caregivers through a difficult time. Mrs. Roche gave those fighting their battles with cancer dignity and their families the peace needed to carry on. In 2001 she took on the battle with cancer herself, with her husband Warren at her side every step of the way.

She believed in a hands-on approach when it came to community service, and offered her service through the New Community of Newark, Babyland Nursery in Newark and Operation Housewife. Through these programs and with the help of the faith community of the Shrine of St. Joseph, Mrs. Roche made sure that many needy families had memorable Christmases each year, from a family dinner to gifts for each family member. As an ongoing project for many

years, she collected gently-used clothes and had them delivered to families in need, all year round. Using her creative spirit, she crafted original Tiffany-style glass designs for sale through a business she co-owned, Creation in Tiffany, and created original designs in glass for decades for sale as gifts and for pure enjoyment.

Strong in her faith her whole life, she was a member of the Shrine of St. Joseph community in Stirling. Mrs. Roche was the wife of 51 years of Warren J. Roche; the mother of Warren A. Roche and his wife, Larissa, of Colorado, Kathleen Warrick of New Jersey, Eileen Roche and her husband, Robert Broom, of California, Maureen Miller and her husband, Glenn, of Ohio, and JoAnn Roche and her husband, Patrick Rife of California. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Donations in memory of Mrs. Roche may be made to Atlantic Hospice, 33 Bleeker St., Millburn 07041.

Obituaries

Memorial service for Scott Wheeler, formerly of Summit to be held Nov. 29

Scott E. Wheeler, 40, of Crownsville, Md., died on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005, in Baltimore, Md., after a year and a half battle with paraneoplastic syndrome and testicular cancer.

A memorial service will be held on Nov. 29 at 11:00 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

Born and raised in Summit, Mr. Wheeler graduated from Summit High School in 1983. He was a lifelong member of Calvary Episcopal Church, where he served as an acolyte for many years. He was a youth group member and went on to lead the youth group after he graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College and returned to Summit. He also spent a high school post-graduate year at Blair

Academy in Blairstown.

Mr. Wheeler attained the rank of Eagle Scout in June 1980 as a member of Boy Scout Troop 162 at Central Presbyterian Church of Summit. He performed an environmental project at Watchung, Trailside Nature and Science center as his Eagle endeavor.

He loved running and completed many marathons, starting with the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., and followed by the New York City Marathon and others throughout the world, including a personal best time of 3 hours 15 minutes. He was particularly active in "the world's most eccentric running club," the Hash House Harriers.

An adventurous person by nature, Mr. Wheeler and a friend bicycled

across the United States, from east to west, with just their bicycles loaded with tents and basic needs. As an employee of a telecommunications firm, he was sent on assignments to Beijing, China and Alaska, among others.

He is survived by his parents, Barbara and Larry Wheeler of Kilmarnock, Va.; brother, Gregory Wheeler of Millburn; and sister, brother-in-law and niece, Laurine, Robert, and Haley Fellows, of Pocono Summit, Pa.

Donations in memory of Mr. Wheeler may be made to the American Cancer Society, at www.cancer.org, 1-800-ACS-2345 or to the Lance Armstrong Foundation, Livestrong, www.laf.org, 512-236-8820.

Memorial service to be held on Nov. 19 for Alice Lee Hoffman

Alice Lee (Boag) Hoffman, 98, of Summit, died on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005.

A memorial service will be held today, Saturday, Nov. 19 at 11:00 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place Blvd., Arrangements are by the William R. Dangler Funeral Home in Summit.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1907, her family moved to the Summit area in 1910, where Mrs. Hoffman attended Summit schools and graduated from Overlook Hospital's School of Nursing in 1927.

She married George Vincent Hoffman in 1930 and resided in Summit until her death. Mr. and

Mrs. Hoffman had two sons, George Vincent Jr., and Glen Bruce. The Hoffmans celebrated 51 years of marriage before George's death in 1980.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman served as air raid wardens during World War II and Mrs. Hoffman was active in the Jefferson School PTA.

Dedicated to her family and her extended family, she was supportive and loving to everyone she knew. Her Scots heritage was a source of pride and everyone in the family was told the story of Papa Boag's crossing and the family link to Alexander Selkirk, the hero of Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe."

Mrs. Hoffman is survived by her son George and his wife, Sally; her daughter-in-law, Gail Francesco; four grandchildren, Mark Hoffman and his wife Marcie, Jessica Carroll and her husband James, Jill Kirchner and her husband, Rob, and Glen Hoffman and his wife, Jennifer. She is also survived by six great-grandchildren, Dylan and Ryan Carroll, Chloe, Tucker and Colby Kirchner, and Grace Hoffman.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Hoffman may be made to the Summit United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, 07901.

Walter Rehberger, 65, Berkeley Heights Fire Dept. volunteer for 20 years

Walter K. Rehberger, 65, of Little Egg Harbor, formerly of Berkeley Heights, died on Friday, Nov. 4, 2005, at his residence. A memorial service was held on Nov. 6 at the Maxwell Funeral Home in Little Egg Harbor.

Born and raised in the Bronx in New York, Mr. Rehberger later moved to Berkeley Heights and re-

tired four years ago to Little Egg Harbor.

An Air Force veteran, he was a field engineering manager for Beckman Instruments in

Somerset and was a 20-year volunteer with the Berkeley Heights Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife Leah (nee Biddle); a son, Walter K. III,

and his wife, Joanne, of Berkeley Heights; a daughter, Judy A. Vilmann of Ledyard, Conn.; and sisters Elaine Bendline of Southbury, Conn., and Judith Ward of South Windsor, Conn.

Donations in memory of Mr. Rehberger may be made to the American Cancer Society for pancreatic research.

Steven W. LaBarge, 51, lifelong resident of Berkeley Heights

Steven W. LaBarge, 51, of Berkeley Heights died at his home on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005. A funeral service was held on Nov. 18, from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by interment in St. Mary's Stony Hill Cemetery in Watchung.

Mr. LaBarge was born in Summit

and was a lifelong resident of Berkeley Heights.

He was employed as a shipping and receiving clerk for Reheis Chemical Co., in Berkeley Heights for 28 years.

Mr. LaBarge was the son of Lawrence and Anna (nee Fadarka) LaBarge of Berkeley Heights; the

brother of Larry LaBarge and his wife, Priscilla of Covington, Ky.; the uncle of Kyle, Sean and Kevin LaBarge.

Donations in memory of Mr. LaBarge may be made to the Union Village United Methodist Church, Hillcrest Rd. and Mountain Ave., Warren, 07059.

Maria Huege, 90, of Mountainside, formerly of Berkeley Heights

Maria Huege (nee Kober), 90, of Mountainside, formerly of Berkeley Heights, died on Friday, Oct. 28, 2005, in the Manor Care Center in Mountainside. A memorial service will be held on Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. at

St. John's Lutheran Church, 586 Springfield Ave., Summit. Arrangements are by the William R. Dangler Funeral Home also in Summit.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Huege resided in Berkeley Heights prior to moving to Mountainside three years ago.

She worked for House of Materials in Millburn before retiring in 1978, and was a member of the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind.

Mrs. Huege was the wife of the late Frederick Johann Huege. Sur-

viving are a daughter, Linda Espeland of Berkeley Heights; a son, Fred Huege of Collegeville, Texas; a sister, Willhelm Rober of Germany; four grandchildren, Nelson Espeland, Michael Espeland, Steven Huege and Janet Huege; and a great-grandchild, Lillian Espeland. She was predeceased by a sister, Lina Bollinger of Germany.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Huege may be made to the St. John's Lutheran Church Thanksgiving and Memorial Fund.

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Museum to open Sunday, Nov. 20

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Visitors are welcome to tour the Littell-Lord Farmhouse museum, 31 Horseshoe Road, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. The museum is a restored, authentically furnished, circa 1760 dwelling with later additions, which is listed in both the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places.

Visitors get a glimpse into an earlier way of life in Berkeley Heights.

This year, the museum will continue to open and offer tours on the third Sunday of each month from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. now through April. Entrance to the museum is free and open to all.

For more information, call 908-464-3947.

Author recollects actor Moore's life

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — New Jersey writer Rena Fruchter speaks in the library meeting room at the Berkeley Heights Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave., at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Her subject will be her book, "Dudley Moore - An Intimate Portrait." With actor and musician Dudley Moore, Ms. Fruchter toured the U.S., Australia, New Zealand, and the Far East in two-piano performances. They were joint directors of Martine Avenue Productions, a company that continues to produce CDs. This event is free and open to the public. Call 908-464-9333.

Basket workshop Sunday at library

NEW PROVIDENCE — From 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20, Barbara Maxwell, a New Providence teacher and crafter will present a basketmaking workshop in the Coddington Activity Room at the New Providence Memorial Library, 377 Elkwood Ave.

Make a burgundy holiday basket trimmed with silver bells. All supplies will be furnished.

The cost of the basket is \$25. The class is limited to 15 people; first come first served.

Register at 908-665-0311 or visit the circulation desk.

New roof voted for Fire House

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Township Committee passed an ordinance appropriating \$375,000 for improvements to the Berkeley Heights Fire House.

The vote, which came during the Township Committee's Nov. 14 work meeting, authorizes a total expenditure of \$375,000 — of which \$356,250 will be bonded, and the remaining \$18,750 will be applied as a down payment from the capital improvement fund or other funds. The money for the down payment has already been budgeted. The improvements will include roof replacement, equipment, and other costs.

Legion Post 433 opens its doors

AREA — New Providence American Legion Post 433 will hold a public open house at the post from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20. All veterans in the area are invited to attend. The post home is located at 357 Elkwood Ave., directly across from the Borough Hall. Ample parking is available and refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the open house. For information, call 908-665-1984.

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SEEKING A MAYORAL FIRST — On the construction site of the Summit Medical Group's future campus, David Cohen last week launched his election campaign to become Berkeley Heights' first elected mayor under the changes in government approved by the voters only six days earlier. Pictured, from left, are the candidate's parents, Audrey and Dr. Jerome Cohen; candidate David Cohen, and his wife, Heidi.

Cohen seeks to become township's elected mayor

By MICHAEL J. KELLY

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Six days after residents voted to create the position, Republican David Cohen announced last Monday that he will seek to become the township's first elected mayor.

The announcement sets the stage for a year-long campaign since party nominations will not be granted until the primary election next June and the general election will not take place until Nov. 7, 2006.

"It's going to be a long road," said Township Committeeman Cohen, who currently serves as the mayor selected by his fellow members on the governing body. But he said the candidates will need the long campaign to educate the public on the change in government which in next November's election will move from a five-member Township Committee which names its own mayor, to a six-member elected Township Council with a separate mayor elected by the public.

The result, Mr. Cohen said, should be a more responsive governing body. "Over the next six months I will aggressively seek input from our residents and put forward a platform which will seek to protect the quality of life, educational system, and investment in our homes, while seeking innovative ways to infuse the municipal budget with additional revenue," Mr. Cohen commented.

Mr. Cohen described a unified Republican party, saying all four of his GOP colleagues on the 2006 Township Committee support his run for the office of elected mayor.

Sylvia Kelly, chairperson of the Republican Municipal Committee, stood alongside Mr. Cohen as he made his announcement, and said she personally supports Mr. Cohen's bid to become the township's first elected mayor. She said she expects the GOP

Municipal Committee will grant him the party line on the ballot as it has in the past.

"I support David, and I've always supported him in the past," she said.

The public will see a major change in its governmental structure over the next year.

The six members of the new Township Council will each serve three-year terms, with two coming up for election every year. To start the rotation, all candidates in next November's election will choose whether they are running for two three-year seats, two two-year seats, or two one-year seats.

The mayor will serve a four-year term.

To make the transition, all five members of the existing Township Committee must seek re-election, or decide to step down.

Mr. Cohen announced his campaign for mayor at the construction site of the future Summit Medical Group at the corner of Mountain Avenue and Diamond Hill Road.

"I chose the Summit Medical Group site because it represents our future," Mr. Cohen said, noting that the facility will provide state-of-the-art medical services for township residents, while at the same time generating property tax revenues and creating jobs.

On related issues, Mr. Cohen noted the Township Committee recently created a Berkeley Heights Business Council to encourage downtown growth. The township also is seeking designation as a Transit Village in an effort to become eligible for redevelopment funding.

"Creating this vision will be a win-win for all of Berkeley Heights: our taxpayers will be protected while maintaining our small town charm," Mr. Cohen said.

The candidate is a township native

GL's Highlander Band captures Atlantic Coast Championship

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Governor Livingston High School Highlander Marching Band was awarded a score of 97.45 and won first place in Group 1 at the Lackawanna County Stadium in Scranton, PA. on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The Highlanders also won 'Best Music' and 'Best Visual' for their performance in the Tournament of Band competition featuring 27 other Group 1 division leader champions. The Tournament of Bands is the largest, full service high school band association in the US and has a current membership of 434 bands from nine states.

A highlight of the day was the presence of composer Key Poulen who wrote the musical selection 'Icarus' performed by the Highlanders. "I was extremely pleased by the interpretation and wonderful sound of my music. The Governor Livingston Band truly gave motion and magic to my work" commented Mr. Poulen.

The Highlanders are lead by Director Daniel Kopcha. Assistant Director Rachel Mendez. Bagpipe Instructor David Palladino. Percussion Instructor Kyle Murphy, Color Guard Instructor Donna Wasielewski and Music Consultant Ray Troxell.

Developers must share affordable housing costs

Public hearing set for 8 p.m. Nov. 29

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Township Committee introduced an ordinance last week to amend the municipal code regarding affordable housing.

The ordinance, unveiled during the governing body's Nov. 14 work meeting, would require any new residential development in any zoning district to provide one affordable housing unit for every eight new market-rate residential units.

The requirement would not apply to minor subdivisions, individual lot infill, or lot line adjustments. These three categories would have to pay an affordable housing development fee in accordance with the township's development fee ordinance.

The ordinance would also require any new non-residential development in any zoning district to provide one affordable unit for every 25 new jobs created as a result of the development project, and to pay an affordable housing development fee. Affordable units could be provided through on-site construction, off-site construction within Berkeley Heights, or via a payment in lieu of construction.

Such payments in lieu of construction would be "based on a proportionate share of the total project cost embodied in one or more forms of the construction of an affordable housing development elsewhere" within Berkeley Heights, the proposed ordinance reads. Any project

that generates a fraction of an affordable housing unit or a portion of the obligation would be required to make a payment in lieu of construction. If a development would require an odd number of moderate- and low-income units, the majority would have to be low-income units.

"Developments that received preliminary, final or minor subdivision, site plan approvals, conditional use and/or variance approval from the Planning Board or the Board of Adjustment, as applicable, single or two-family housing permits that do not require Planning Board/Zoning Board review prior to the effective of this ordinance" would be exempt from the requirements, the proposed ordinance reads.

The proposed ordinance would amend the municipal code in accord with the third-cycle rules of the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing (COAH), an agency established by the Fair Housing Act of 1985. The Township Committee seeks to implement the "growth share" policies of the rules, the proposed ordinance reads, "in an effort to foster the production of affordable housing opportunities for qualified low and moderate income households through the third housing cycle which extends from 2000 to 2014 and beyond...."

The Township Committee will present the ordinance for public hearing and final approval during its public meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thanksgiving concert planned for borough library Monday

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — A Thanksgiving concert recital for families with children will be formed by Oliver, Jordan and Elizabeth Hendy and friends at the Berkeley Heights Public Library from 7 to 7:45 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21. The program will include violin, piano, chorus and dance. The audience will join in for group participation games and a sing along.

Oliver, age 11; Jordan, age nine, and Elizabeth, age six, have performed several times in the library and in nursing homes in Berkeley Heights. They have won prize money and performed in Carnegie

Recital Hall in 2003 and 2004. They are regular participants in the piano and violin competitions organized by the Young Persons Music Program and American Piano Teachers Association.

Last year, they played in the lobby of Morgan Stanley's New York City office and raised \$300 for children in need, through World Vision and Americare. This year, they raised \$5,000 for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The library is at 290 Plainfield Ave. This program is free and open to all.

Call the library at 908-464-9333.

Around the world at school



ACROSS THE YEARS — Presenting a regional culture of Spain that extends over three generations are, from left, high school student Natalie Gargiulo, her grandmother Noelia Garcia, and her mother, Josefina Gargiulo. They were at the International Festival at New Providence High School on Friday, Nov. 4. For more on the festival, please see page 4.

Diana H. Roche, (nee Carulla) 74, active member of Shrine of St. Joseph

Diana H. Roche (nee Carulla), 74, of Berkeley Heights, died at her home on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005, after a life filled with caring for others. Services were held on Nov. 14 from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by a mass offered at the Shrine of St. Joseph in Stirling and interment in St. Mary's Stony Hill Cemetery in Watchung.

Born on July 23, 1931, to Anna and Robert Carulla in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Roche moved to Berkeley Heights in 1962.

She graduated from Fontebonne Academy high school in 1949 and then graduated cum laude with a B.S. in science from Mary Mount University in New York.

She then received a graduate degree in industrial psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison in 1978 and a MSW from Rutgers University in New Brunswick in 1988. Following graduation from Mary Mount University, she worked as assistant personnel director at The Plaza Hotel in New York City.

After raising five children, Mrs. Roche entered a new career, caring

for and counseling terminally ill cancer patients and their families as an oncology social worker at St. Peter's University Medical Center in New Brunswick. She offered individual counseling as well as group sessions designed to give those living with cancer hope and the support that sustained their families and caregivers through a difficult time.

Mrs. Roche gave those fighting their battles with cancer dignity and their families the peace needed to carry on. In 2001 she took on the battle with cancer herself, with her husband Warren at her side every step of the way.

She believed in a hands-on approach when it came to community service, and offered her service through the New Community of Newark, Babyland Nursery in Newark and Operation Housewife. Through these programs and with the help of the faith community of the Shrine of St. Joseph, Mrs. Roche made sure that many needy families had memorable Christmases each year, from a family dinner to gifts for each family member.

As an ongoing project for many

years, she collected gently-used clothes and had them delivered to families in need, all year round.

Using her creative spirit, she crafted original Tiffany-style glass designs for sale through a business she co-owned, Creation in Tiffany, and created original designs in glass for decades for sale as gifts and for pure enjoyment.

Strong in her faith her whole life, she was a member of the Shrine of St. Joseph community in Stirling.

Mrs. Roche was the wife of 51 years of Warren J. Roche; the mother of Warren A. Roche and his wife, Laryssa, of Colorado, Kathleen Warrick of New Jersey, Eileen Roche and her husband, Robert Broom, of California, Maureen Miller and her husband, Glenn, of Ohio, and JoAnn Roche and her husband, Patrick Rife of California. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Roche may be made to Atlantic Hospice, 33 Bleeker St., Millburn 07041.

Walter Rehberger, 65, Berkeley Heights Fire Dept. volunteer for 20 years

Walter K. Rehberger, 65, of Little Egg Harbor, formerly of Berkeley Heights, died on Friday, Nov. 4, 2005, at his residence. A memorial service was held on Nov. 6 at the Maxwell Funeral Home in Little Egg Harbor.

Born and raised in the Bronx in New York, Mr. Rehberger later moved to Berkeley Heights and re-

tired four years ago to Little Egg Harbor.

An Air Force veteran, he was a field engineering manager for Beckman Instruments in

Somerset and was a 20-year volunteer with the Berkeley Heights Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife Leah (nee Biddle); a son, Walter K. III,

and his wife, Joanne, of Berkeley Heights; a daughter, Judy A. Wilmann of Ledyard, Conn.; and sisters Elaine Bendline of Southbury, Conn., and Judith Ward of South Windsor, Conn.

Donations in memory of Mr. Rehberger may be made to the American Cancer Society for pancreatic research.

Steven W. LaBarge, 51, lifelong resident of Berkeley Heights

Steven W. LaBarge, 51, of Berkeley Heights died at his home on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005. A funeral service was held on Nov. 18, from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by interment in St. Mary's Stony Hill Cemetery in Watchung.

Mr. LaBarge was born in Summit and was a lifelong resident of Berkeley Heights.

He was employed as a shipping and receiving clerk for Reheis Chemical Co., in Berkeley Heights for 28 years.

Mr. LaBarge was the son of Lawrence and Anna (nee Fadarka) LaBarge of Berkeley Heights; the

brother of Larry LaBarge and his wife, Priscilla of Covington, Ky.; the uncle of Kyle, Sean and Kevin LaBarge.

Donations in memory of Mr. LaBarge may be made to the Union Village United Methodist Church, Hillcrest Rd. and Mountain Ave., Warren, 07059.

Obituaries

Memorial service for Scott Wheeler, formerly of Summit to be held Nov. 29

Scott E. Wheeler, 40, of Crownsville, Md., died on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005, in Baltimore, Md., after a year and a half battle with paraneoplastic syndrome and testicular cancer.

A memorial service will be held on Nov. 29 at 11:00 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

Born and raised in Summit, Mr. Wheeler graduated from Summit High School in 1983. He was a lifelong member of Calvary Episcopal Church, where he served as an acolyte for many years. He was a youth group member and went on to lead the youth group after he graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College and returned to Summit. He also spent a high school post-graduate year at Blair

Academy in Blairstown.

Mr. Wheeler attained the rank of Eagle Scout in June 1980 as a member of Boy Scout Troop 162 at Central Presbyterian Church of Summit. He performed an environmental project at Watchung, Trailside Nature and Science center as his Eagle endeavor.

He loved running and completed many marathons, starting with the Marine-Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., and followed by the New York City Marathon and others throughout the world, including a personal best time of 3 hours 15 minutes. He was particularly active in "the world's most eccentric running club," the Hash House Harriers.

An adventurous person by nature, Mr. Wheeler and a friend bicycled

across the United States, from east to west, with just their bicycles loaded with tents and basic needs. As an employee of a telecommunications firm, he was sent on assignments to Beijing, China and Alaska, among others.

He is survived by his parents, Barbara and Larry Wheeler of Kilmarnock, Va.; brother, Gregory Wheeler of Millburn; and sister, brother-in-law and niece, Laurie, Robert, and Haley Fellows, of Pocono Summit, Pa.

Donations in memory of Mr. Wheeler may be made to the

American Cancer Society, at www.cancer.org, 1-800-ACS-2345 or to the Lance Armstrong Foundation, Livestrong, www.laf.org, 512-236-8820.

Memorial service to be held on Nov. 19 for Alice Lee Hoffman

Alice Lee (Boag) Hoffman, 98, of Summit, died on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005.

A memorial service will be held today, Saturday, Nov. 19 at 11:00 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place Blvd., Arrangements are by the William R. Dangler Funeral Home in Summit.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1907, her family moved to the Summit area in 1910, where Mrs. Hoffman attended Summit schools and graduated from Overlook Hospital's School of Nursing in 1927.

She married George Vincent Hoffman in 1930 and resided in Summit until her death. Mr. and

Mrs. Hoffman had two sons, George Vincent Jr., and Glen Bruce. The Hoffmans celebrated 51 years of marriage before George's death in 1980.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman served as air raid wardens during World War II and Mrs. Hoffman was active in the Jefferson School PTA.

Dedicated to her family and her extended family, she was supportive and loving to everyone she knew. Her Scots heritage was a source of pride and everyone in the family was told the story of Papa Boag's crossing and the family link to Alexander Selkirk, the hero of Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe."

Donations in memory of Mrs. Hoffman may be made to the Summit United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, 07901.

Mrs. Hoffman is survived by her son George and his wife, Sally; her daughter-in-law, Gail Francesco; four grandchildren, Mark Hoffman and his wife Marcie, Jessica Carroll and her husband James, Jill Kirchner and her husband, Rob, and Glen Hoffman and his wife, Jennifer. She is also survived by six great-grandchildren, Dylan and Ryan Carroll, Chloe, Tucker and Colby Kirchner, and Grace Hoffman.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Hoffman may be made to the Summit United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, 07901.

Maria Huege, 90, of Mountainside, formerly of Berkeley Heights

Maria Huege (nee Kober), 90, of Mountainside, formerly of Berkeley Heights, died on Friday, Oct. 28, 2005, in the Manor Care Center in Mountainside. A memorial service will be held on Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. at

St. John's Lutheran Church, 586 Springfield Ave., Summit. Arrangements are by the William R. Dangler Funeral Home also in Summit.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Huege resided in Berkeley Heights prior to moving to Mountainside three years ago.

She worked for House of Materials in Millburn before retiring in 1978, and was a member of the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind.

Mrs. Huege was the wife of the late Frederick Johann Huege. Surviving are a daughter, Linda Espeland of Berkeley Heights; a son, Fred Huege of Collegeville, Texas; a sister, Wilhelm Rober of Germany; four grandchildren, Nelson Espeland, Michael Espeland, Steven Huege and Janet Huege; and a great-grandchild, Lillian Espeland. She was predeceased by a sister, Lina Bollinger of Germany.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Huege may be made to the St. John's Lutheran Church Thanksgiving and Memorial Fund.

Jean Rybinski, 95, of Berkeley Heights,

Jean Rybinski (nee Romanowski), 95, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Elmwood Park and Jersey City, died on Monday Nov. 7, 2005, at the King James Care Center in Chatham Township. A funeral service was held on Nov. 11 from the Bradley-Brough Funeral Home in Summit, and interment followed at Holy Name Cemetery in Jersey City.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Rybinski resided there for 65 years prior to moving to Elmwood Park, where

she lived for 17 years. She moved to Berkeley Heights, where she lived for 10 years, before recently moving to the King James Care Center.

She worked as a supervisor for Nabisco in New York and then in Fair Lawn for more than 50 years, retiring 40 years ago.

She was the wife of the late Joseph Rybinski; the sister of Maryanna Kufel and her husband, John, and the late Lena Romanowska, Alfred, James, Julius and Walter Romanowski; and the aunt of John Kufel, Joyce M. Kufel, Charles Romanowski and his wife Jean Marie, Irene Pienciac and her husband Stanley, James Romanowski and his wife, Alma, George Romanowski, Robert Romanowski and his wife, Florence, and Walter Romanowski.

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Police News

Summit Halloween items vandalized, stolen

Vandalism and theft of Halloween decorations were reported from a Prospect Hill Avenue residence on Friday, Nov. 11. A pumpkin stand, scarecrow stand and two large pumpkin items were among the stolen items. Pumpkins were smashed in the roadway as well. The estimated damage was approximately \$200.

On Friday, Nov. 11, the theft of a 26-inch Shimano 24-speed blue/silver bicycle left outside a Park Avenue hair salon was reported between 10:10 p.m. and 10:34 p.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the theft of a red BMXDK Cincinnati bicycle, missing on Nov. 10, from a Beauvoir Avenue residential garage was reported.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the theft of a wallet from a men's locker room at Overlook Hospital between 8:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. was reported. The contents included ID, credit and bank cards and \$140 in cash.

In arrests:
On Friday, Nov. 11, Patrick J. Reddington, 41, of Elizabeth was arrested and charged at Broad and

Walnut streets for unclear license plates and driving while his license was suspended.

On Friday, Nov. 11, Theodore Tieu Chao, 58, of Summit was arrested and charged at Broad Street and Morris Avenue for driving with a suspended license, not wearing a seatbelt and contempt of court.

On Monday, Nov. 14, Michael Cunha, 24, of Newark was arrested and charged at the 24 East and Broad Street ramp with contempt of court and failure to maintain lamps.

On Monday, Nov. 14, Charles Wesley McCombs, III, 22, of Boonton, was arrested and charged at Route 24 and Hobart Avenue for driving with a suspended license and driving an unregistered vehicle.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Maureen Kane-Sara, 49, of Morristown was arrested and charged at police headquarters for a bad check.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Jose G. Popoca, 25, of Summit was arrested and charged at Broad and Orchard streets for driving with a suspended license, having tinted windows and being an unlicensed driver, ID only.

Blue star banners available at American Legion Post 433

NEW PROVIDENCE — The New Providence American Legion Post will hold a drive to provide blue star banners to households and employers of members serving in the active and reserve components of the military.

American households have displayed the blue star banner in their front windows since 1917 to indicate that a family member was serving on active duty.

New Providence Post 433 will assist military parents, spouses and employers in the display of this emblem by providing the banners to all

who are eligible to receive them.

To fly one of these banners in a home's front window or company entryway, request one at the Post Home on any Tuesday evening after 8 p.m. or at the open house there on Nov. 20. If more than one family member is serving, the appropriate banner and star combination will be supplied.

Mail-in requests may be made to American Legion Post 433, P.O. Box 712, New Providence, NJ 07974. Plan to supply the service member's mailing address at the time of your application.

See 'Cinderella' it's spellbinding

MILLBURN — Paper Mill Playhouse presents an adaptation of Rodgers & Hammerstein's 1957 made-for-television musical "Cinderella," through Sunday, Dec. 4. The production is under the direction of Gabriel Barre with choreography by Jennifer Paulson Lee.

"Cinderella" has book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and music by Richard Rodgers. A pumpkin turns into a golden coach, mice turn into horses, a dove becomes a footman and a famously shabby maid sees her wildest dreams come true. Even if you know the ending, this classic fairy tale will still have you asking, "Will the slipper fit?"

Curtain times through Dec. 4 are 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$68 to \$19. Student rush tickets are \$16 and available day of performance with current ID. Call the Paper Mill box office on Brookside Drive, Millburn at 973-376-4343.

The cast features Angela Gaylor as Cinderella and Paolo Montalban as Prince Charming with Jennifer Cody as the wicked stepmother Joy, Suzanne Douglas as the Fairy Godmother, Joy Franz as Queen Constantina, Larry Keith as King Maximilian, Nora Mae Lyng as the wicked Stepmother, Stanley Wayne Mathis as the steward Lionel and Janelle Anne Robinson as the wicked stepmother Grace.



YOUR COACH IS HERE — Mice become coachmen and a pumpkin becomes a coach in the musical production of "Cinderella," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Dec. 4. Giving a spellbinding performance as Fairy Godmother is Suzanne Douglas.

Pioneers of 1985 reunite Nov. 26

NEW PROVIDENCE — Members of the New Providence High School class of 1985 will hold their 20th reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the PACA Club, 184 Livingston Ave.

We are planning to have our 20th reunion this November, and are looking for as many members of the NPHS class of 1985 that we can find! Please email Linda (Flood) Strickland at strick99@optonline.net so that we can get the information to you. Or you can call 201-251-9729.

Summit class '56 prepares for 50th

SUMMIT — The Summit High School Class of 1956 celebrates the 50th anniversary of its high school graduation with a weekend event, planned for April 7 to 9, 2006.

Committee members have begun planning the gala reunion.

Classmates who wish to attend the reunion, help with planning the event or who know where various classmates can be found are asked to call 908-273-4764.



CHEERING THAT GOAL — New Providence High School principal Dr. Deborah Feinberg, and Governor Livingston High School principal Dr. John Farinella encourage those who attend the Thanksgiving Day football game at Governor Livingston to bring along a new unwrapped toy. The toys will be wrapped to fill a 40-foot trailer that the Bauer family of Berkeley Heights plans to ship to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in time for the holidays. The Bauers plan to distribute these gifts to children in shelters as a result of Hurricane Katrina, and report having received 2,000 toy donations to date. The Berkeley Heights couple seeks additional toy and cash donations to meet their goal. Cheering the Bauers on are members of the New Providence High School cheerleaders.

Lodge Linne's annual gift sale is today

NEW PROVIDENCE — On Saturday, Nov. 19, Lodge Linne No. 429, Vasa Order of America will sponsor a unique day of shopping, culture and camaraderie. The 27th annual Scandinavian import and gift sale will be held at Salt Brook School, 40 Maple St. The sale will be open to the public between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Merchandise hand-crafted and manufactured in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland will include a wide variety of traditional holiday and everyday Scandinavian items of silver, pewter, linen, wood, paper, wool, straw and other materials. The fact that this sale represents one of only a few remaining sources for traditional Scandinavian goods explains why it is patronized by people traveling from all over New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, to begin their holiday shopping and enjoy the annual celebration of the Scandinavian culture.

Many of the traditional Scandinavian decorating items will be offered, including a large variety of elf-like tomten, Jul Bock or straw goats

in all sizes, painted Dala horses, Danish mobiles, and many Christmas ornaments. Among paper items for sale will be a wide selection of Advent calendars, including those filled with chocolate candy, Carl Larsson calendars, Christmas cards, stationery, and prints suitable for framing.

An assortment of table linens will be available, including runner fabric by the yard for both Christmas and year round use.

For the home one will find, Fjord Design flatware, trays, baking needs, aprons, knives, large variety of Danish wrought iron candleholders, wooden candleholders, and decorative crystal pieces for Christmas and everyday use.

Personal items will include sweaters from Dale of Norway, for men and women in both cardigan and pullover styles. The jewelry department has been expanded to include Norwegian silver solje, pewter and amber pieces designed as necklaces, earrings and pins. This year there will also be a selection of Swedish clogs.

Choose from a large variety of Scandinavian baked goods, such as limpa bread, coffee braids, and pastries. Imported foods that will be sold are cheeses, including authentic Farmers cheese; several types of herring and mackerel; lingonberries and cloudberry; and various chocolates and marzipan.

Drawings for door prizes will be held frequently during the day. At 2:30 p.m., children aged three to 14 dressed in traditional Scandinavian costumes will perform a selection of Scandinavian folk dances. The young members of the Dalarna-Blaklocken Children's Scandinavian Dance Club are supported in their cultural studies by Lodge Linne No. 429. Vasastjarnan, a teenage folk dance group will also perform.

Lodge Linne No. 429, Vasa Order of America, is a non-profit organization for individuals of Scandinavian descent. The Lodge meets on the third Friday of each month at the Long Hill Township Senior Center on Valley Road in Gillette. Proceeds from the import sale benefit many local organizations and charities such as the first aid squads, volunteer fire departments, local libraries, high school scholarships, the Greater Newark Fresh-Air and Christmas Funds and the Red Cross for the Katrina Relief Fund. A portion is also donated to the local Vasa Order to be used for Scandinavian cultural programs and scholarships. Admission is free. Cash and checks will be accepted. For information, call 908-665-1292 or 973-539-1859.

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Music, food, games lead across borders to understanding

NEW PROVIDENCE — The International Festival at New Providence High School, which took place on Friday, Nov. 4, was both an evening of artistic expression and a celebration of world culture which drew more than 500 people.

The event, initiated six years ago by World Language department head Alma Reyes and the World Language Department, has grown to include teachers and students in all academics and co-curricular areas.

The festival offered a spectacular evening of live performances and

multi-cultural experiences through food, crafts, games and other activities. Performances throughout the evening of traditional Irish, Ecuadorian, Spanish, and Ukrainian dancing as well as African drumming, were exciting features of this event.

Students, faculty, and community came together with the support of the NPHS Music Boosters, district PTAs and schools, and the New Providence Board of Education, for an evening to promote awareness and understanding of cultural diversity.



INTO THE RHYTHM — Guest performers Jennifer Starr, Lara Gonzales and Yael Shacham presented a dynamic performance of African-drumming which combined rhythm, movement, song and spoken word in poetic motion. Ms. Jennifer Starr is also a vocal music teacher at Salt Brook School.

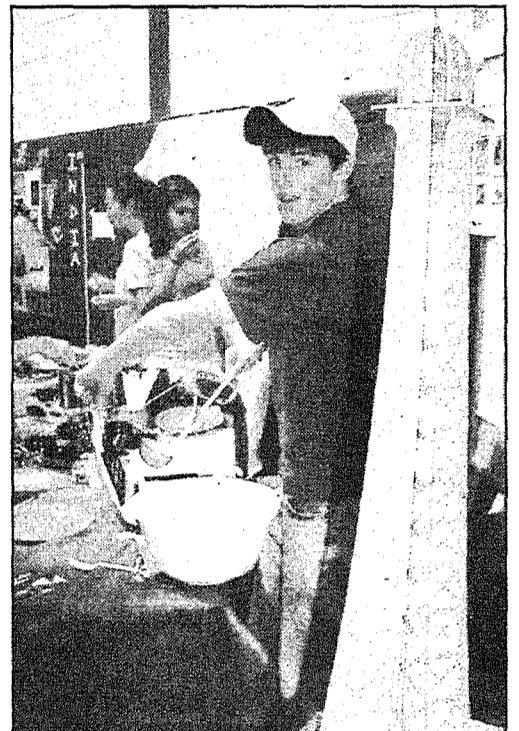
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WESTERN AFRICA — Exploring images of the Ivory Coast are father, Chris Droussiotis, and his son, Troy.



DANCERS DELIGHT — In a spectacular demonstration of traditional folk dances from Ukraine, are the Iskra Ukrainian Dance Ensemble founded by the late renowned teacher and choreographer Roma Pryma Bohachevsky. The current ensemble consists of over 50 students ranging in ages from six to 17.



WHICH COUNTRY? — French student Steve Madsen prepared Belgium waffles for attendees in celebration of French cuisine.



SQUARING THE CIRCLE — New Providence High School Spanish Club member Erik Lowe guides kindergarten student Evan Andersen through the "four corners of the world."



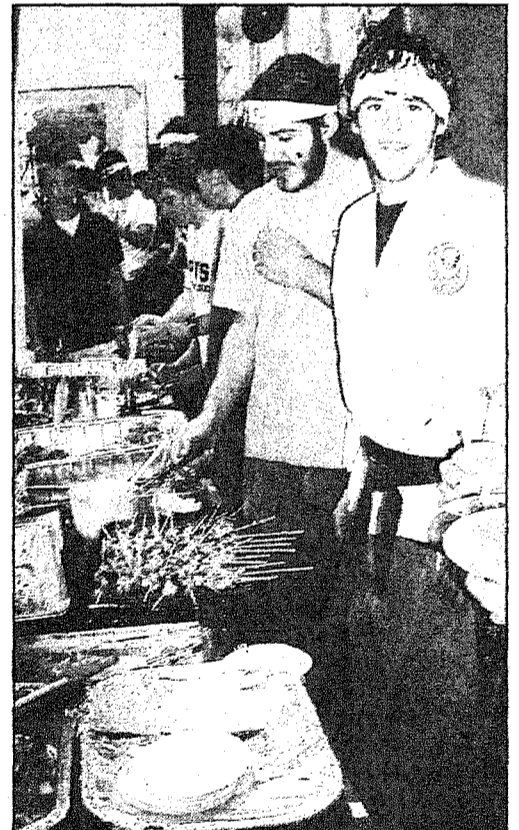
SOUTH OF ONE BORDER — New Providence high school students Grace Choi and Mackenzie Luzzi stand proudly at the South Korean display.



ONE OF THREE "ALPHABETS" — Japanese student Jeff Mortenson writes students' names in Japanese using Kanji. Pictured waiting is Tim Sienko, a fourth grader at Allen W. Roberts School.



TRADITION — High School senior Satjeet Nayar applies Indian henna, which is traditional festive body décor, to high school visual arts teacher Judy Hartpence.



DOMO ARIGATO — Throughout the festival, food was prepared and served by students. Serving traditional Japanese foods pictured in the foreground are, left to right, Tom Manville and Andrew Van Schoick.



MADE WITH SKILL, PRIDE — Displaying the beauty of Ukrainian handicrafts are Ivana Martynetz and Ana Mandzy.



NO DRAGONS HERE — Students from Kristin Connor's World Studies class presented elements of European History. Posing at the Renaissance booth are Caitlin Sneed and Lauren Maramba.



WELCOME TO OUR RANKS — Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich congratulated the 13 new Union County sheriff's officers who were sworn in on Oct. 24. From left were Stephen Karlik, Richard Andrews, David Pepe, Richard Jacobs, Adrian Furman, Erin Pasarella, Frank DePala III, Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, Ronald Bartell, Lauren Bauer, Dennis DaSilva and Shameko Greene. New officers Christopher Coon and Janet DiPaolo are not pictured. (Photo by Jim Lowney)

Union County Sheriff swears in 13 new officers

UNION COUNTY — The Union County Sheriff administered the oath of office to 13 new sheriff's officers on Oct. 24 at a ceremony in the Union County Administration Building.

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich swore in the new officers as they raised their right hands, placed their left hands on a Bible held by a family member and pledged to protect and serve the citizens of Union County.

"You and your families should be

very proud today, as you have worked hard to reach this moment in order to serve the community as law enforcement officers," Sheriff Froehlich told the officers and their friends and family who attended the ceremony.

"We do not choose our officers lightly," said the sheriff. "You are here because you meet our high expectations."

The Union County Sheriff's Office is responsible for courthouse security, transportation of prisoners

and the service of criminal and domestic warrants and extraditions. The office staff also maintains investigative units including the Fugitive Investigations Unit, the Domestic Violence Unit, the K-9 Unit and the Search and Rescue Unit. Many community service programs for children and senior citizens are also operated by the office.

The new officers now make the Union County Sheriff's Office 220-strong, including clerical and security personnel.

Santa Claus Shop opens to seniors, families, shut-ins

SUMMIT — The Santa Claus Shop will soon open its doors, for the 39th consecutive year, to area families in need.

The shop serves 375 low-income families and senior citizens from Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, who are referred by local social service agencies. Santa Claus Shop clients select a household item, new clothing for each member of their immediate family and a new toy for each child. Gift wrapping is done by volunteers.

This year, the Santa Claus Shop will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. Senior citizens are invited to shop on Dec. 5 and low-income families will shop on Dec. 6, with extended shopping

hours. Seniors and shut-ins who cannot get to the shop will have gifts delivered to their homes.

The Santa Claus Shop would not be possible without the generosity of local businesses and volunteers.

The Summit Junior Fortnightly Club, the Summit Women's Club and the Junior League of Summit provide shopping helpers, wrappers and help with mailings. Scout troops, local church groups and students help with clean up and with delivery of gifts to homebound seniors. The Senior Connections bus brings seniors to the shop.

The Image Maker donates toys from its fall toy sitting and gift wrap is donated by the Paper Peddler in Springfield. In previous year's

Towne Deli, Zappias and Natale's bakery have donated food and The Grand Summit Hotel has donated staff and beverages, which provide a special atmosphere for shopping families.

This annual event operates solely on monetary donations from area residents, local organizations and businesses. Donations are used to purchase the gifts that allow less fortunate neighbors to experience the joy of holiday giving to families without the impossible financial burden.

The Santa Shop "elves" say they hope to keep the holiday spirit alive for those in need in the community. Make a check payable to Santa Claus Shop to, P.O. Box 119, Summit 07902.

Fall prevention is SAGE focus

SUMMIT — The SAGE Elder-care Fall Prevention Initiative includes a series of comprehensive programs about fall prevention for the elderly, for the public-at-large and for SAGE's volunteers, home health aides, staff, clients and caregivers.

The programs are designed in collaboration with health care providers in SAGE's service area (Morris, Union, Essex and Somerset counties). With approximately one-third of adults aged 65 and older in

the community falling each year, the program will play a vital role in helping to prevent falls and reduce the risks of injuries among the elderly.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, the public is invited to the free Fall Prevention Forum & Screening from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. This program for adults 65 and older will focus on prevention screening to protect seniors from falling. Learn how changes in activities, lifestyle and the home environment decrease the risk of

falling. Free screenings will include balance assessments, bone density and blood pressure evaluations. Strength and balancing exercises will be demonstrated through Tai Chi exercises. The speaker for this event is Greg Davis, a physical therapist from McRe Physical Therapist Group in Millburn. Refreshments will be served. For information about this and future programs, contact Julie Reich, SAGE Elder-care's fall prevention coordinator, at 908-598-5552.

Old Guard 75's tell their stories Tuesday

AREA — A panel of Summit Old Guard members born in 1930 will share the highlights of their lives at the Guard's Nov. 22 meeting. John Luckstone will moderate the group, who will share some truths about their lives and the guidelines that they have used in their 75 years.

This presentation is held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the Summit Old Guard; the organization was founded on Dec. 2, 1930.

Retired men are invited to attend meetings of the Summit Old Guard on Tuesday mornings at the New Providence Borough Hall, 360 Elk-

wood Ave. A coffee hour starts at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. short business meeting. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge, plays and concerts. Membership is open to all retired men. Call 908-464-2480, or visit www.summitoldguard.homestead.com.

The State We're In

Wells Mills is an ideal destination for families

By MICHELE S. BYERS

Ocean County's Wells Mills County Park in Waretown has everything for a great day outdoors with friends or family.

Ocean County's biggest park, Wells Mills boasts 910 acres of New Jersey's unique Pine Barrens — extensive pine and oak forests, interspersed with Atlantic white cedar swamps, freshwater bogs and maple gum swamps. The park is home to a huge variety of plants and animals, and includes a stunning lake framed by cedar swamps.

The wonderful natural beauty of Wells Mills is preserved, in part, by allowing only passive recreation. The park's extensive trail system provides plenty of opportunity for the public to soak in the natural wonder of the place. Eighteen miles of marked nature trails run throughout the park, offering glimpses of several different habitats and different degrees of hiking challenge. There is even a trail for the visually-impaired.

The lake is the perfect spot for a leisurely autumn stroll or canoe paddling, and rentals are available for a

small fee.

James Wells purchased the former lands of Elisha Lawrence at auction. Lawrence was once sheriff of Monmouth County and was imprisoned by Colonial forces in 1788 for his loyalty to the British. Wells built a sawmill to take advantage of the Atlantic white cedar on his property. For close to a century, Wells harvested cedar and sold it all along the Atlantic coast for ship and boat building. He also dammed Oyster Creek to create a mill pond.

The New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) preserved the land by purchasing 200 acres from the Conrad and Oakley families in 1979. Six years later, the land was sold to Ocean County to serve as the core of Wells Mills County Park. NJCF also contributed a \$105,000 grant from its revolving land fund to help establish the park.

The new Wells Mills Nature Center includes the Elizabeth Meirs Morgan Observation Deck, which honors a long-time Ocean County historian, naturalist and conservationist by providing an excellent view of the Pine Barrens she worked

so hard to preserve. Morgan was nicknamed the "Pine Baroness" because of her tireless efforts to preserve the land she loved. After her death in 2004 at age 90, the Asbury Park Press reported, "She will be remembered as a great teacher who passed on generations of local history and folk knowledge to new generations who arrived just as the Ocean County landscape was dramatically transformed."

Next fall, time a Wells Mills visit to coincide with the annual "Pine Barrens-Jamboree" held each October. You can experience a little of Piney culture — including music, crafts and food — in the natural setting that inspired it.

You can learn more about Wells Mills County Park at www.co.ocean.nj.us/parks/wellsmills.html. The site also includes driving directions.

Editor's note: Ms. Byers is executive director of the Far Hills-based New Jersey Conservation Foundation. She may be reached at 1-858-LAND-SAVE, or via e-mail at info@njconservation.org.



RED RIBBON WEEK IN THE PAVILION — Students from New Providence area schools gather at Centennial Park for the opening day of Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 22 to 28. Following the reading of a proclamation by Mayor Al Morgan, students tied red ribbons around trees in town to raise public awareness for the prevention of drug, alcohol and tobacco abuse.

Union County College names building for Victor Richel

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — In a special tribute to Union County College board of trustees' chairman Victor M. Richel of Berkeley Heights, the college has named a building in his honor. The building is the hub of student and community activities on the college's Cranford campus. The Victor M. Richel Student Commons was named in recognition of his outstanding service to UCC. The surprise announcement was made on Oct. 29, at Monte Carlo by Moonlight, the 12th annual gala of the Union County College Foundation.

Mr. Richel, vice chairman of Independence Community Bank joined the Union County College board of trustees 23 years ago and has served as its chairman for almost a decade. In addition, Mr. Richel has chaired the very successful Partnership for the Future Endowment and Capital Campaign, a joint project of the College and Foundation. During his tenure, the College has grown to serve more than 11,000 matriculated

students and 27,000 continuing education students on its campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Scotch Plains.

In learning of the naming, Mr. Richel spoke of his pride in the growth of the college's two urban centers, its leadership role in English as a Second Language and civics education and its role as the premier provider of workforce training for the county.

In his thanks, Richel noted, "it's all about the students and I am thrilled that my name will forever be associated with the students of Union County College." Dr. Thomas H. Brown, UCC president, presented the award and unveiled the new name of the Student Commons in a surprise video presentation.

Also honored that evening for outstanding service as Foundation chairman was Bruno E. "Bud" Ziolkowski of Berkeley Heights.

Union County College is a public comprehensive college and is a



Victor Richel

member of New Jersey's system of 19 county colleges. The college operates major campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains.

Trailside provides teacher training at workshop Dec. 1

AREA — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1, formal and informal educators are invited to take part in an interactive and educational Project Learning Tree workshop at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

The project is a nationally recognized activity guide that provides educators with tools for increasing student environmental awareness. Activities will engage students in interdisciplinary, hands-on experiences that develop skills in problem solving, evaluation and research. The fee for this workshop is \$10 per person. Light refreshments provided.

Participants will receive the project guide with over 100 lessons included and six NJDOE professional development credits. To register, call Trailside at 908-789-3670 for additional information.

Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks, Recreation & Facilities and is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

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SINGERS HONORED — Union County Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski, left, presents Demaree Clay of the Concord Singers of Summit with a certificate to recognize the group's outstanding achievement for significant contributions to the arts and humanities in Union County. Dozens of organizations and individuals were honored and awarded grants during the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' Arts and Humanities Celebration 2005 reception at Schering-Plough Corporation World Headquarters in Kenilworth. (Photo by Jim Lowney/County of Union)

Overlook trustees enjoy social evening

SUMMIT — It was a Friday night in Summit, and the home of Jennifer and Lowell Millar was bustling with activity. Members of the Overlook Hospital Foundation board of trustees and their spouses had gathered at the Millars' for cocktails, a buffet dinner and an evening of socializing.

"It's not often that our board members gather together outside of the parameters of our regularly scheduled meetings or hospital-sponsored events," said David Hartman, chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, "so it was nice for them to interact on a more personal social level."

"The evening provided a wonderful opportunity for new and existing board members and their spouses to get to know each other better," added Ann Machin Oliva, executive director of the Overlook Hospital Foundation.

The foundation board of trustees is united by a common goal: to help keep Overlook on the forefront of care by raising funds that are used to enhance facilities, purchase state-of-the-art equipment and support special programs. Members have a range of expertise in health care, business, fundraising and financial services. Trustees represent a cross-section of communities served by Overlook and hail from Union, Morris, Essex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties. They also have a personal and professional interest in ensuring that funds raised by the foundation help further Overlook's mission of provid-

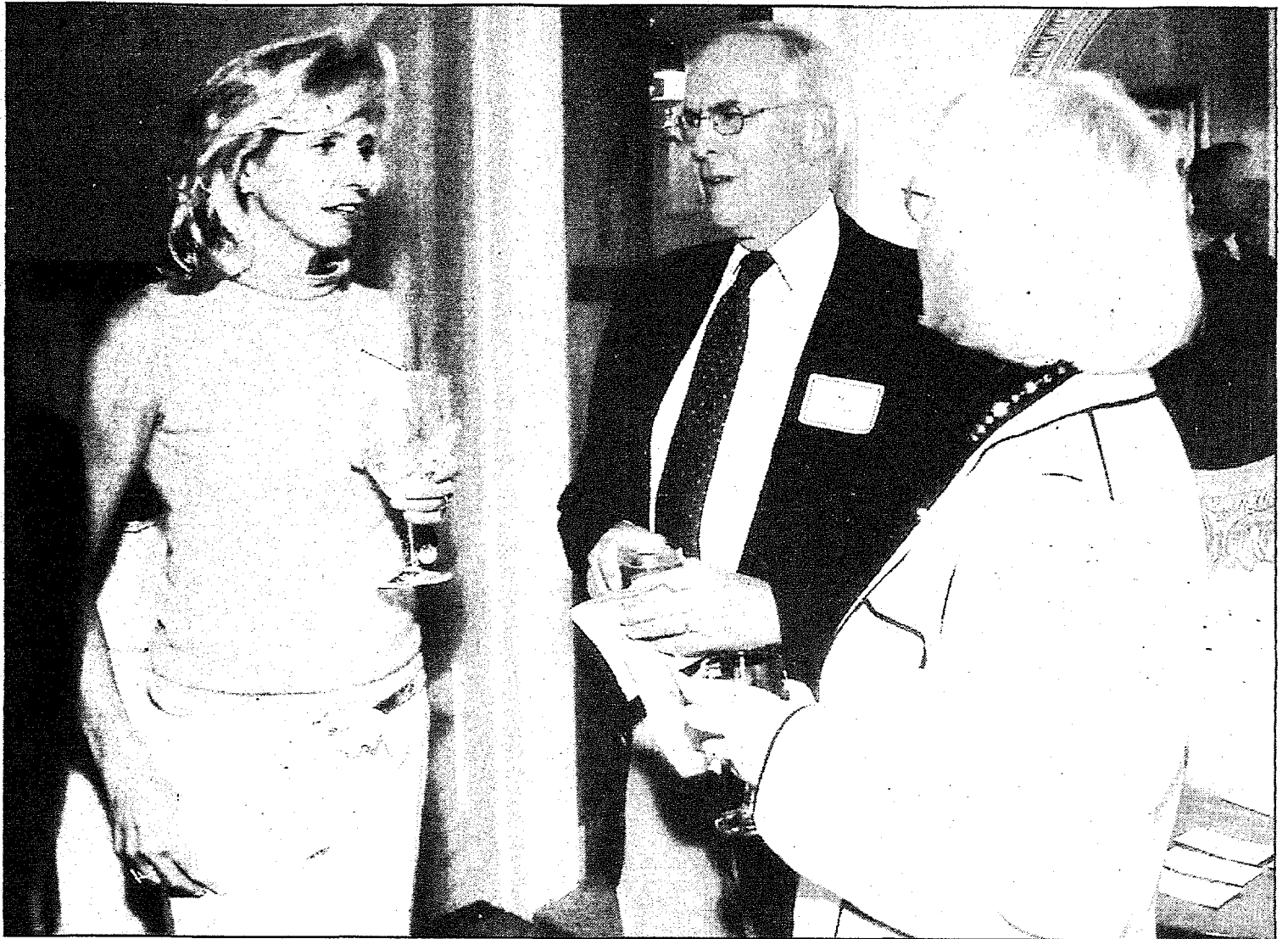
ing world-class care close to home.

Trustees are elected to serve three-year terms, during which they attend monthly board meetings, hospital and foundation-sponsored events, and the board's annual dinner.

"Our trustees are our ambassadors to our communities," said Ms. Oliva. "We keep them informed about the latest developments at Overlook, and hope that they will, in turn, pass on valuable information to their family, friends, colleagues and neighbors."

For information about the Overlook Hospital Foundation or how to become a "Friend of Overlook," call 908-522-2840.

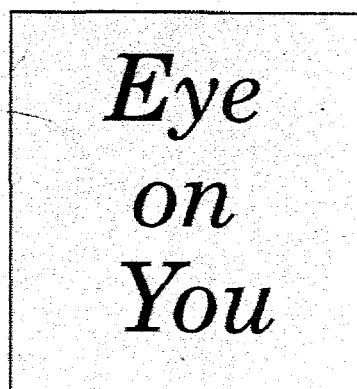
Current members of the Overlook Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees are David G. Hartman, chairman; Bruce F. Wesson, vice chairman; Cassandra Hardman, treasurer; John J. Gregory, secretary; Harrison M. Bains Jr.; Meri Barer; Brian R. Barry; Hon. C. Louis Bassano; Teresa Byrne; Betsy Compton; Lawrence A. Danielson; Philip Davies, Ph.D.; John N. Doyle; Marc Faecher, Esq.; Lisa A. Gilligan; Gerald J. Glasser, Ph.D.; Megan C. Kellogg; Alan Lieber; Norman L. Luka, M.D.; J. Scott Magrane; Jennifer Millar; Roy E. Naturman, M.D.; John W. Olivo, Esq.; Frank J. Pados Jr.; R. Gregory Sachs, M.D.; Brent Saunders; Angela Schroeder; Janet Sherlund; Stephen B. Stone; Vincent P. Ursino Sr.; Mimi Walsh; David M. Wexler; Kevin Willsey; and Richard C. Wolfe Jr.



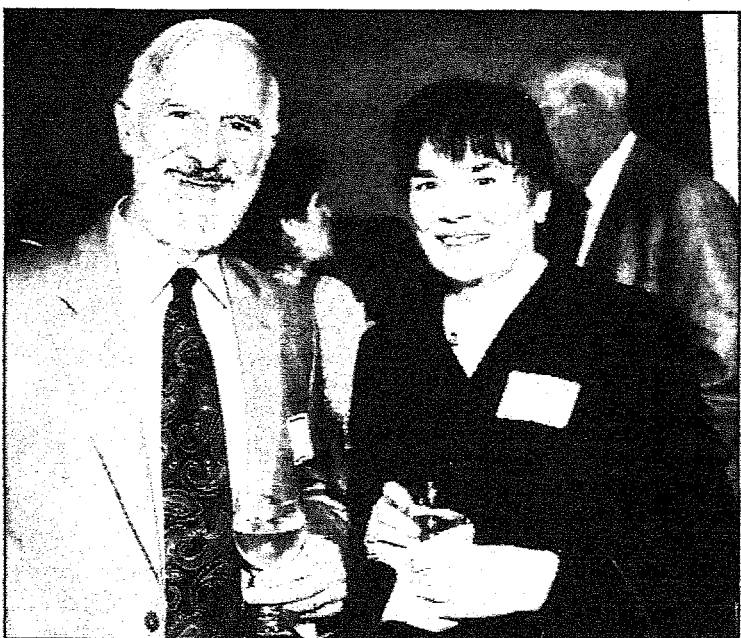
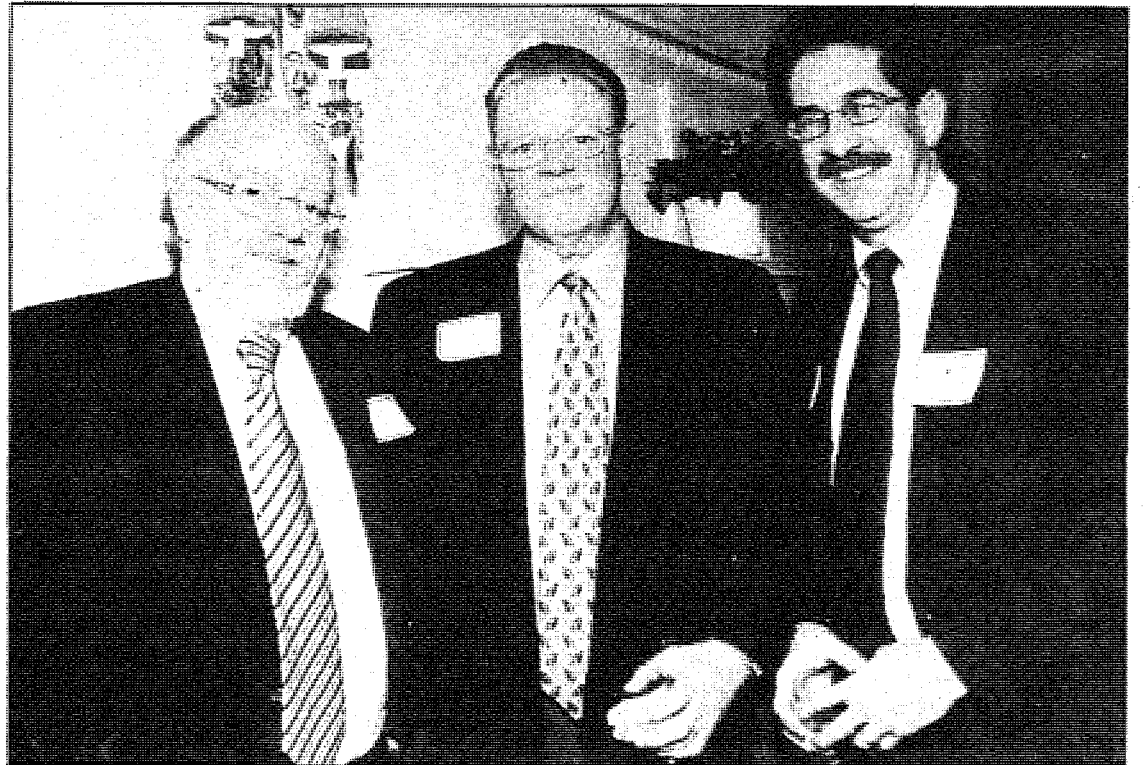
HOSTED AT HOME — Foundation trustee Jennifer Millar welcomed fellow board member Harrison Bains and his wife, Leslie, of Summit to the board social Mrs. Millar hosted in her home.



GRACIOUS HOSTS — Jennifer and Lowell Millar graciously hosted the Overlook Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees' social in their Summit home. Mrs. Millar is a member of the foundation board.



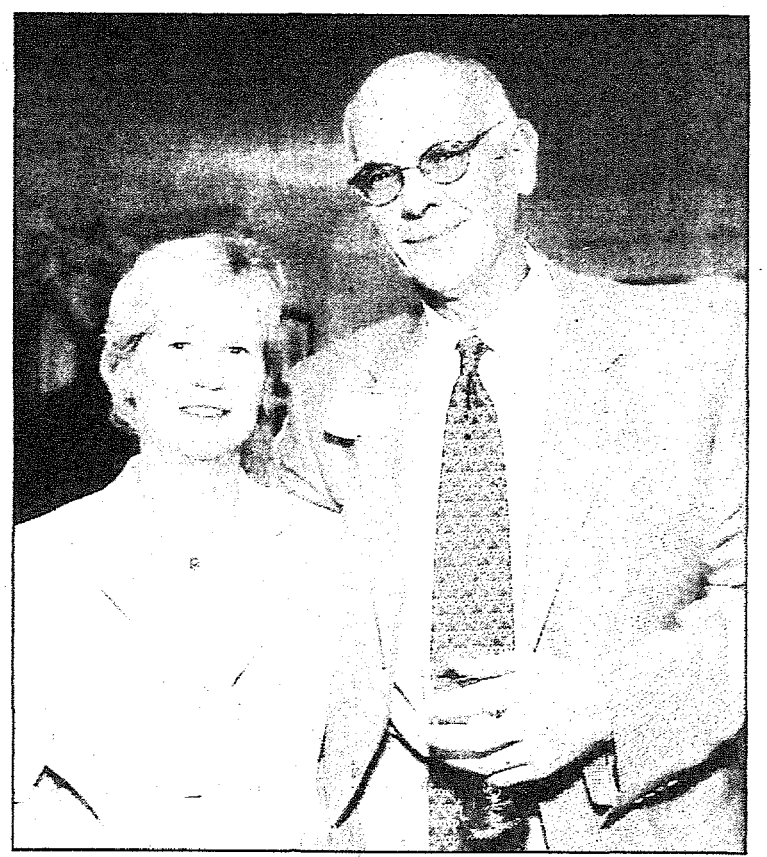
STAFF BEING SOCIAL — Alan Lieber (at right), Overlook's chief operating officer, joined Dr. Sol Barer (at left) and Dr. Norman L. Luka, chief medical officer and foundation trustee, at the recent board social. Dr. Barer's wife, Meri, is a foundation board member.



ON STAFF AND THE BOARD — Dr. John J. Gregory, an Overlook medical staff member and a foundation trustee, attended the foundation's board social with his wife, Alice.



AN EVENING IN SUMMIT — Lynne Olivo (at left) of Summit, co-chair of the Overlook centennial book committee, shared a few laughs with Connie Williams, director, corporate and foundation relations, at the foundation's board social. Mrs. Oliva's husband, John, is a foundation trustee.



VICE CHAIR — Elizabeth and Bruce Wesson of Summit were among the guests at the Foundation's Board Social. Mr. Wesson currently serves as Vice Chairman of the Foundation's Board of Trustees.



PURELY SOCIAL — Overlook Hospital Foundation trustee Kevin Willsey and his wife Delia, of Summit, chatted with Ann Oliva, executive director of the Overlook Hospital Foundation, and David Hartman, chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, from left, at the dinner.



TIME FOR A CHAT — Amy and Brent Saunders of Warren had an opportunity to chat with Kristin and Marc Faecher of Berkeley Heights. Mr. Saunders and Mr. Faecher are both foundation trustees.

Tennis crew netted State Section crown

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Governor Livingston 2005 girls tennis team finished with a November 1 victory over Roselle Park that concluded its campaign with a 21-3 record. Head Coach Bob McNutt can certainly be proud of the Lady Highlanders' many accomplishments.

Or as junior Alexandra Criscione enthused, "Our season was a huge success."

McNutt drilled the athletes with the instructional expertise he brings to this sport, which fine-tuned the skills of each player. He encouraged the girls to spend every chance they got on the court. He supported the team and focused on not only improving every individual's physical ability, but also the mental aspect of the sport.

McNutt constantly reminded the nine-girl varsity contingent to stay focused and serious.

"He taught us to be aggressive, hit with authority, and attack the ball," first doubles player Jessica Baroff related.

McNutt worked the girls hard, and his demanding practices paid off. GL won its second straight Mountain/Valley Conference crown and its third straight Group II State Section championship. The Highlanders advanced to the statewide Group II title round (where they lost a 3-2 clash against Bernards) and finished second at the Union County Tournament.

The state sectional title match, against Manasquan, was one of the closest and most intense battles of this, or any other, tennis season. Katie Tierney was defeated by Manasquan's Tahla Smoke at first singles, and GL's first doubles tandem of Baroff and Jennifer Bertson lost for one of the few times all year.

However, Allie Tierney won at second singles, and Paige Geiger outlasted her Manasquan opponent in a three-set bout. Thus it boiled down to second doubles.

Where the GL combination of Tina Chou and Jean Namkung stepped up to the plate to defeat their 'Squan counterparts, which sealed the victory that secured the State Section.

The girls encountered a number of challenges during the season. To begin with, the GL tennis courts were deemed hazardous because of their earthquake-size cracks and rusted fences. Thus the athletes had to transport to Columbia Middle School for every practice and, of course, home matches, which was an inconvenience. (New tennis courts are in-

Highlander Highlights



By STEPHANIE ROSAMILIA

corporated in the school budget currently being deliberated.)

Another obstacle was injuries, most notably to the Tierney sisters — GL's two premier players. Katie Tierney suffered a muscle tear in her right leg during pre-season and missed the Highlanders' first five matches. This junior returned in time for the Union County Tournament on Sept. 23 and played through the rest of the season, although the guess is Katie may have never been a hundred percent.

While there's no doubt her freshman Allie was never at full capacity. This ninth-grader played the entire autumn with a shoulder injury that forced her to serve underhanded and limited her use of overhead shots.

Both sisters agree that being teammates, while rewarding, is also a bit of a challenge.

"I'm very competitive by nature, so there was going to be competition [and particularly for the number-one singles position] between us," Katie explained. "That can be good and bad at the same time. We argue sometimes, but we also challenge each other

in a positive manner. I'm proud of Allie and how great a season she had. She contributed so much to the team."

Yet this championship team extended beyond its two acknowledged stars. Chemistry-wise, these athletes meshed so well as a group. While individually, players made dramatic improvements.

"Everyone got better," enthused Chou.

"Our team's success can be attributed to the combination of our passion for the sport and the support all teammates and the coaching staff provided for each player," junior Aileen Gutch said.

This close-knit group of girls worked diligently all season, and the underclassmen plan on continuing that course towards next year.

Although the three graduating starters — Baroff, Bertson, and Namkung — supplied quality senior leadership in addition to being strong players, the Highlanders will return four regulars, most notably their three singles standouts.

It certainly seems as if GL will be among New Jersey's best teams a year from now.

"We'll be a championship team once again," Criscione declared.

Editor's note: Steph is a junior at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Hockey star enjoyed standout campaign

SUMMIT — As junior forward Allie Hubschmann handed in her Oak Knoll School field hockey uniform, she was ending a season filled with 37 goals, a Union County championship, a Mountain/Valley Conference co-championship — and fun memories.

The Royals, who finished the autumn with a 19-4 record, had a "phenomenal" season, according to Coach Ali Good, and Hubschmann clearly agreed.

"A lot of people didn't expect as much from us this season," Hubschmann reflected, "since we graduated seven strong players from last year's lineup [a group that included Allie's sister Courtney, Union County's 'Player of the Year.']. We only had four returning starters. However, the new girls brought a lot to the game, sort of a new dynamic. It was a fresh start."

After appearing in only 10 matches last season when she was still rehabbing from ACL surgery (to repair a knee injury suffered playing lacrosse the prior spring), Hubschmann was the showcase athlete for this dynamic hockey squad. It was a unit whose other standouts included seniors Lizzy Nolan,

Meaghan Murphy, Lara Gibbons, and Bridget O'Keefe, juniors Virginia Crotty and Kaitlin Leyden, and freshmen Michelle Cesan and Lauren Varnas.

Each of whom earned recognition on the recently announced Union County Coaches All-Star Team. Nolan was selected as a first-team defensive player, while Crotty joined Hubschmann on first-team offense. Murphy (the OKS goal-tender) was a second-team defense choice, as was Leyden. Cesan made second-team offense. Gibbons was a third-team offense pick, while O'Keefe and Varnas were on third-team defense.

Coach Good cited Cesan for having "an unbelievable freshman year," and Michelle wound up the team's second-leading scorer.

Hubschmann was named the Star-Ledger's 'Player of the Week' on Oct. 26, primarily because of her three-goal effort against Kent Place during

a 4-3 semifinal-round victory in the Union County Tournament. Oak Knoll went on to defeat Johnson High School (of Clark) to claim its second consecutive UCT championship — and its fifth Union County title in six years.

After beating Kent Place again in the sectional semifinals, Oak Knoll faced Pingry in the State Section championship round, a rematch of their encounter a year ago. The Martinsville school had ended the Royals' bid for the state sectional crown last November and, unfortunately, did the same this season in downing Oak Knoll, 3-0.

Taylor Sankovich and Charlotte Wagner starred for Pingry on defense, where that duo's assignment, from the game's outset, was to shut down Hubschmann. Pingry scored once in the first half and netted a pair of insurance goals late in the second half.

"It was especially disappointing to conclude our season that way, but the

final score didn't reflect how we played," Hubschmann said. "Our whole team stepped up, and we competed really well against one of the four or five best teams in the entire state. We were just worn down by the end of the match."

Three of Oak Knoll's four losses this season came against opponents (Pingry, Bridgewater, Ridge) ranked among New Jersey's 'Top 15' teams for much of the autumn. While the fourth defeat was to Union County finalist Johnson, which enabled the Clark school to share the conference title with OKS.

Wins and losses aside, the Royals had fun. From naming one of their corner plays "Crazy Pants" (after a joke started by Hubschmann) to a 48-hour, super competitive scavenger hunt that saw several individuals devour an entire "Crave Case" from White Castle, these athletes genuinely enjoyed their time together.

"Our coaches always reminded us that should be one of main reasons we play field hockey," Hubschmann said.

Editor's note: Alex is a senior at Oak Knoll School in Summit.

Royal Report



By ALEX HELLMUTH

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Harriers concluded on a high note

SUMMIT — The 2005 Oratory Prep cross-country team wrapped up its season last Saturday (Nov. 12) at the Parochial B State Championships in Holmdel. This meet marked the conclusion of a grueling but successful campaign for the Rams.

In Holmdel, Oratory finished eighth in the team standings, among 19 schools, with senior co-captains Tim Malloy and Anson Purdy placing 11th and 35th, respectively. Juniors Mike Schlegel and Kyle O'Donnell also ran well for the Rams.

Although the team did not fare as well as it did in the 2004 State Finals (when Oratory finished second to Roselle Catholic), there were several bright spots.

"I think everyone may have run his best race of the year at the championship meet," said Purdy.

Malloy echoed Purdy's thoughts,

adding that, "Although we didn't win, it's satisfying to know we finished the season on a good note with everyone running a great race."

The top 10 individual finishers moved on to the 'Meet of Champions,' which will be contested today at Holmdel Park. A year ago, the Rams not only qualified as a team (by placing among the first three squads) but also sent two harriers (Mike Maolucci, Dave Borowski) to the 'M of C' as 'individuals.' Malloy missed by just one position last weekend.

"While it would have been nice to run at the

Rambling On



By MARK SCIROCCO

"Meet of Champions." I'm happy with the way the season ended," Tim related. "Our team has improved tremendously since the beginning of the school year, and we showed that last Saturday when we ran our best race of the season at one of the toughest courses in New Jersey."

Along with their 8th-place performance at the State Finals, the Rams also fared well at the Mountain/Valley Conference Championships, which took place on November 8th. For the second straight year, the Rams finished second in their MVC division, los-

ing by 13 points to Union Catholic.

As for next autumn: "There are a lot of underclassmen with great potential," reflected graduating captain Purdy. "The future of Oratory cross-country looks very bright."

With Oratory having graduated its three top performers (Maolucci, Borowski, Rob Crum) from the 2004 season, expectations were lowered for this year's team. The athletes, nevertheless, showed a lot of heart improving throughout the autumn, and these harriers concluded the year with their best race.

Or as Malloy summarized, "We picked up our game for the championship meets this year and did better than anyone expected."

Editor's note: Mark is a senior at Oratory Prep in Summit.

Young harrier program is progressing

SUMMIT — This autumn's Kent Place School cross-country team enjoyed a successful season. In only its third year as a varsity sport, the squad exceeded expectations with its 6-10 dual-meet record.

"We had an awesome year, and it felt good to finish among the top 10 teams at our State Championship Meet last Saturday," Adrienne Cohen said. "Everyone worked really hard to make it such a successful season."

Among the squad's stronger performances included invitational meets at Newark Academy and Pingry. On both those Saturdays, many of the KPS runners logged personal-best times.

Practice days find the girls either taking road runs of anywhere from two to five miles or working on speed training via a series of repetitive sprints. Cross-country meets are held on courses that measure between 3.1

and 3.2 miles.

The conscientious training these harriers extended enabled virtually every Kent Place runner to improve considerably throughout the season.

"Cross-country is really hard — it's definitely not a slacker sport," Molly Greenberg reflected. "Even though we lost more dual meets than we won, we proved ourselves competitive in each race. And everyone brought something special to the team."

Indeed, consistency throughout the lineup was among Kent Place's strengths.

"The way meets are scored, the first five runners provide

It's The Place



By JULIA KENNEDY

a team's points, but the sixth and seventh girls can help win by finishing ahead of an opposing top-five runner," Georgia Bird explained. "Our team won several meets due to the efforts of our fifth, sixth, and seventh finishers."

Kent Place's squad is relatively small in numbers, however that can (arguably) serve as a benefit insofar as the chemistry cultivated between these determined athletes. It takes a special breed of competitor to endure the training cross-country demands.

"Yet running can be so 'de-stressing' as well," sophomore Lauren Brown explained.

"Workouts were something to look forward to at the end of the day. It requires a lot of commitment and focus, and we've all learned that our team is unique, because running became more than a sport for us."

Brown described how the KPS harriers would discuss their school day during a long run, and how this exercise caused them to become a strongly bonded unit.

This cross-country squad has a lot to look forward to. Five of the top runners — Cohen, Greenberg, Bird, Brown, and Dulcy Conway — are underclasswomen.

The team members all raved about how closely bonded they were, on and off the cross-country course. They have a lot to look forward to next season.

Editor's note: Julia is a senior at Kent Place School in Summit.

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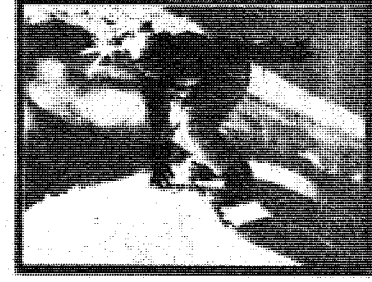
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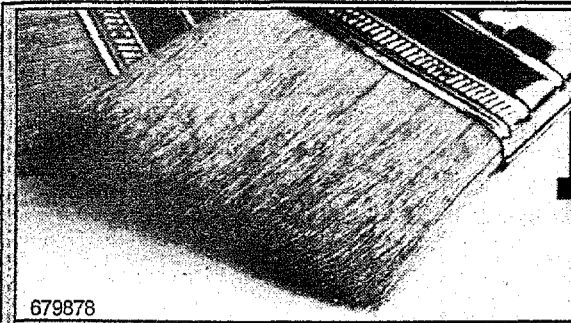
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Beatrice Bolten, age 91, resident of Berkeley Heights

Beatrice Bolten (nee Van Lenten), 91, of Berkeley Heights died on Monday, Oct. 24, 2005, in Overlook Hospital in Summit. A funeral service was held on Oct. 27, from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, followed by interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

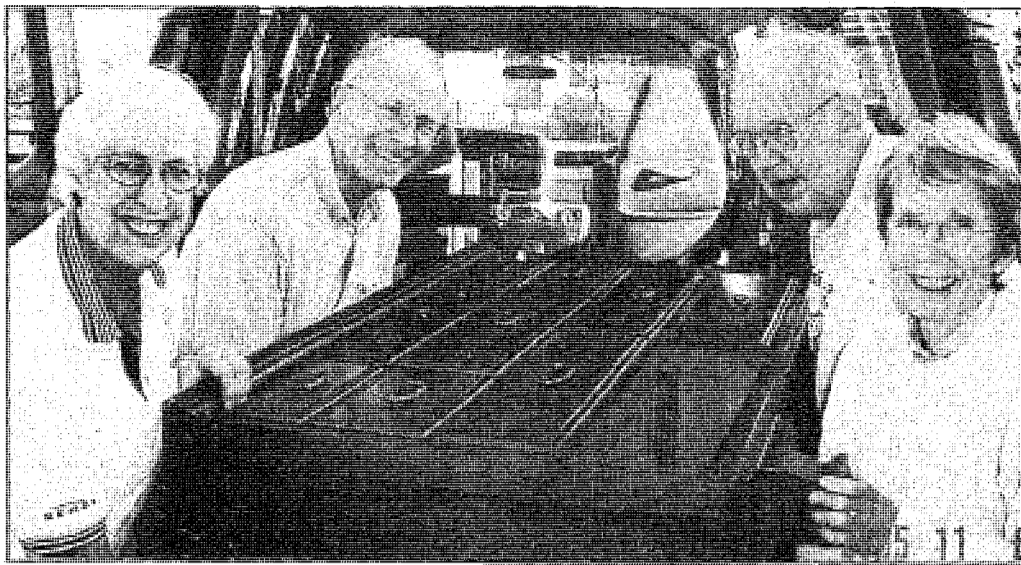
Mrs. Bolten was born in Paterson and resided in Irvington for many years and in Lakewood for 35 years prior to moving to Berkeley Heights four years ago.

As a resident of Berkeley Heights, she was a member of Faith Chapel.

Mrs. Bolten was the wife of the late Walter; the mother of Joyce Genovese of Berkeley Heights and the late Nancy Bolten; the sister of Marion Patera of Cedar Grove; the grandmother of James Genovese and his wife Karen, Gina Genovese and Wendy McCahill; and the great-grandmother of Emma and Olivia Genovese.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Bolten may be made to Faith Chapel, 172 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 07922.

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Vincent J. Crisafi, 75, formerly of Berkeley Heights

Vincent J. Crisafi, 75, of Saylorburg, Pa., formerly of Berkeley Heights, died at his home, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005. A funeral service was held on Nov. 19, from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by a Mass in the Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights and entombment in Gate of Heaven Mausoleum in East Hanover.

Born in Orange, Mr. Crisafi resided in Berkeley Heights for 35 years prior to moving to Saylorburg, Pa., one and one half years ago. During the Korean War, Mr.

Crisafi served in the United States Navy. He was a licensed master plumber and worked for Valairco, Inc. in Green Brook, for 33 years before retiring in 2004.

Mr. Crisafi was the husband of 49 years of Patricia Crisafi (nee Ridge); the father of Deborah Trivett and her husband, Robert of Saylorburg, Pa.; Karen Sandorse and her husband, David of Lebanon, Patricia Bonner and her husband, Michael of Old Bridge and Jacqueline Douglas and her husband, Scott and Vincent Crisafi, Jr., and his wife, Cara,

all of Saylorburg, Pa.; the brother of Mary Centouri of Livingston, Frank Crisafi of Budd Lake, Joseph Crisafi of West Caldwell and Catherine Valeriani of Roseland; the grandfather of Trisha, Jennifer, Michael, Jaclyn, Taylor, Ashley, Bobby, Kassi, Scott, Winnie and Patrick.

Donations in memory of Mr. Crisafi may be made to the American Lung Association, 1600 Route 22 East, Union 07083.

PUBLIC NOTICES

See more legals on page 12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT
UNION COUNTY, NJ
Take notice that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit will conduct a public hearing at the Summit City Hall, Council Chambers, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be called on December 5, 2005, which hearing will be continued on such dates thereafter as may be necessary in the judgment of the Board of Adjustment to complete the hearings and deliberations on an application for development by Diversified Properties, LLC, regarding permission to improve the property known as 26 Glendale Road, Lot 19, Block 2405 on the Tax Map of the City of Summit in the R-15 District. The applicants propose the amendment of the approval for the construction of a single family home.

The applicants request an amendment to the variance relief from the strict application of the Development Regulations Ordinance standards regulating the amount of disturbance of steep slopes, together with all other relief in the form of variances, waivers, interpretations, appeals, or exceptions in the strict application of the provisions of the Development Regulations Ordinance, and other relief, which may arise during the course of the hearings in this application, necessary to realize the development as set forth more specifically in the application for development on file and as may be amended and available for inspection in connection herewith.

All maps and documents for which approval is sought are available for public inspection at the Department of Community Services at City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ during the business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This notice is being given pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55-12 and Article 3.16 of the Development Regulations Ordinance of the City of Summit.

DEMPSEY, DEMPSEY & SHEEHAN Attorneys for Applicants
By: Bartholomew A. Sheehan, Jr., Esq.
Dated: November 16, 2005
Summit Herald: Nov. 19, 2005
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Early deadline for legal ads

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, all legal ads for the Herald-Dispatch edition of Saturday, Nov. 26, must be submitted by noon on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Also, please note that the Herald-Dispatch will not publish editions on Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve.

The first edition of the Herald-Dispatch for 2006 will be published on Saturday, Jan. 7; for which the deadline for submitting legal ads will return to its normal time of noon on the previous Wednesday.

The staff of the Herald-Dispatch wishes all of its readers a happy and healthy holiday season. M.J.K.

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Summit Herald: November 19, 2005
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Service to be held for Anne Osborne on Nov. 25

Anne Parcells Osborne, of Midlothian, Va., formerly of New Providence, died on Tuesday, April 26, 2005. Friends are welcome to attend a graveside service to be held on Friday, Nov. 25, at 10:00 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church Cemetery in the center of New Providence. Interment will follow.

During World War II, Mrs. Osborne was very active with the American Red Cross.

In New Jersey, she was a member of the New Providence Historical Society, the

League of Women Voters, the Garden Club of New Providence and the State Garden Club of New Jersey, where in 1957 she was won the Best in the Show Award for floral arranging.

Upon moving to Midlothian, Mrs. Osborne did arrangements for Flowers and Foliage Florist.

Mrs. Osborne was the wife of the late Walton William Osborne. She is survived by her

daughter, Anne Osborne Chatfield and her husband, George Wilson Chatfield of Midlothian; her granddaughter, Shawn Anne Ott and her husband, Commander Michael Francis Ott of Virginia Beach; and four great-grandsons, Michael Chatfield Ott, Nathan Osborne Ott, Andrew Garvin Ott and Dayton Patrick Ott.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE... SHERIFF'S NUMBER: CH78543... CHANCERY DIVISION... MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. VS. AUGUSTO CACILO, ET ALS...

Contract BN 05-02 Notice To Bidders... Sealed Proposals will be received by the Township Clerk on Monday, November 23, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. in the Town Hall...

Full legal description is filed at the Union County Sheriff's Office... Date(s): 11/05/05, 11/12/05, 11/19/05, 11/26/05... Two-Hundred Fifty Two Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-Six and 8/100...

All liens and encumbrances known (actual and constructive) that exist against the property, with the approximate amount of such lien(s) and encumbrances...

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FORDABLE HOUSING DISTRICT REGULATIONS... OF THE MUNICIPAL LAND USE PROCEDURES ORDINANCE... OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH A NEW SECTION ENTITLED "UNIFORM GROWTH-BASED AFFORDABLE HOUSING PRODUCTION"...

INTRODUCED the 14th day of November, 2005... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced on First Reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of Berkeley Heights, County of Union and State of New Jersey, on November 14, 2005...

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See more legals on page 9... appeals, or exceptions in the strict application of the provisions of the Development Regulations Ordinance, and other relief, which may arise during the course of the hearings in this application, necessary to realize the development as set forth more specifically in the application for development on the lot and as may be amended and available for inspection in connection herewith...

Early deadline for legal ads... Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, all legal ads for the Herald-Dispatch edition of Saturday, Nov. 26, must be submitted by noon on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Also, please note that the Herald-Dispatch will not publish editions on Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve...

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE, CHAPTER VII, TRAFFIC, SECTION 7-25.2 MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT AREAS... BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, as follows: Section 1. That Section 7-25.2 Municipal Parking Lot Areas - No person shall park a vehicle unless the proper fee is paid, if one applies, and rules and regulations are complied with for the following public parking lots in the City and only have access to said lots for vehicle parking purposes - of the above entitled ordinance shall be amended and supplemented as follows:

Table with columns: Location, Time, Fees, Identification, Restricted/Special Uses. Includes entries for Chestnut Avenue Lot C, DeForest and Maple Lot 6, Elm Street Lot 9, Sampson Lot K, Tier Garage I, Railroad Avenue Lot 12, Northside of Broad Street, Summit Avenue, Spaces 185-611 and 644-655, Northside of Broad Street at its intersection with Summit Avenue, Summit Avenue, All garage spaces, Northside of Broad Street at its intersection with Summit Avenue, Summit Avenue, All garage spaces, Northside of Broad Street at its intersection with Summit Avenue, Summit Avenue, All garage spaces.

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Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall, after final passage and publication as provided by law, take effect on January 1, 2006. (Last additions in text indicated by underlines; deletions by overlines) NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon final reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey held on Monday, November 14, 2005. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a regular meeting of said Common Council in the Council Chamber at 512 Springfield Avenue in said City on Tuesday, December 6, 2005 at 8:00 p.m. During the weeks prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same. DAVID L. HUGHES City Clerk

Various small classified ads including Furniture 560, Items Under \$100 575, General Merchandise 580, Wanted To Buy 625, Typing & Word Processing 830, Autos For Sale 1385, and more.

Essex/Morris/Union Yard sales \$20. Call 800.472.0119. Place your ad 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS MOVING SALE. Fri, Sat, Sun. 18" 19" 20" 21" 22" 23" 24" 25" 26" 27" 28" 29" 30" 31" 32" 33" 34" 35" 36" 37" 38" 39" 40" 41" 42" 43" 44" 45" 46" 47" 48" 49" 50" 51" 52" 53" 54" 55" 56" 57" 58" 59" 60" 61" 62" 63" 64" 65" 66" 67" 68" 69" 70" 71" 72" 73" 74" 75" 76" 77" 78" 79" 80" 81" 82" 83" 84" 85" 86" 87" 88" 89" 90" 91" 92" 93" 94" 95" 96" 97" 98" 99" 100" 101" 102" 103" 104" 105" 106" 107" 108" 109" 110" 111" 112" 113" 114" 115" 116" 117" 118" 119" 120" 121" 122" 123" 124" 125" 126" 127" 128" 129" 130" 131" 132" 133" 134" 135" 136" 137" 138" 139" 140" 141" 142" 143" 144" 145" 146" 147" 148" 149" 150" 151" 152" 153" 154" 155" 156" 157" 158" 159" 160" 161" 162" 163" 164" 165" 166" 167" 168" 169" 170" 171" 172" 173" 174" 175" 176" 177" 178" 179" 180" 181" 182" 183" 184" 185" 186" 187" 188" 189" 190" 191" 192" 193" 194" 195" 196" 197" 198" 199" 200" 201" 202" 203" 204" 205" 206" 207" 208" 209" 210" 211" 212" 213" 214" 215" 216" 217" 218" 219" 220" 221" 222" 223" 224" 225" 226" 227" 228" 229" 230" 231" 232" 233" 234" 235" 236" 237" 238" 239" 240" 241" 242" 243" 244" 245" 246" 247" 248" 249" 250" 251" 252" 253" 254" 255" 256" 257" 258" 259" 260" 261" 262" 263" 264" 265" 266" 267" 268" 269" 270" 271" 272" 273" 274" 275" 276" 277" 278" 279" 280" 281" 282" 283" 284" 285" 286" 287" 288" 289" 290" 291" 292" 293" 294" 295" 296" 297" 298" 299" 300" 301" 302" 303" 304" 305" 306" 307" 308" 309" 310" 311" 312" 313" 314" 315" 316" 317" 318" 319" 320" 321" 322" 323" 324" 325" 326" 327" 328" 329" 330" 331" 332" 333" 334" 335" 336" 337" 338" 339" 340" 341" 342" 343" 344" 345" 346" 347" 348" 349" 350" 351" 352" 353" 354" 355" 356" 357" 358" 359" 360" 361" 362" 363" 364" 365" 366" 367" 368" 369" 370" 371" 372" 373" 374" 375" 376" 377" 378" 379" 380" 381" 382" 383" 384" 385" 386" 387" 388" 389" 390" 391" 392" 393" 394" 395" 396" 397" 398" 399" 400" 401" 402" 403" 404" 405" 406" 407" 408" 409" 410" 411" 412" 413" 414" 415" 416" 417" 418" 419" 420" 421" 422" 423" 424" 425" 426" 427" 428" 429" 430" 431" 432" 433" 434" 435" 436" 437" 438" 439" 440" 441" 442" 443" 444" 445" 446" 447" 448" 449" 450" 451" 452" 453" 454" 455" 456" 457" 458" 459" 460" 461" 462" 463" 464" 465" 466" 467" 468" 469" 470" 471" 472" 473" 474" 475" 476" 477" 478" 479" 480" 481" 482" 483" 484" 485" 486" 487" 488" 489" 490" 491" 492" 493" 494" 495" 496" 497" 498" 499" 500" 501" 502" 503" 504" 505" 506" 507" 508" 509" 510" 511" 512" 513" 514" 515" 516" 517" 518" 519" 520" 521" 522" 523" 524" 525" 526" 527" 528" 529" 530" 531" 532" 533" 534" 535" 536" 537" 538" 539" 540" 541" 542" 543" 544" 545" 546" 547" 548" 549" 550" 551" 552" 553" 554" 555" 556" 557" 558" 559" 560" 561" 562" 563" 564" 565" 566" 567" 568" 569" 570" 571" 572" 573" 574" 575" 576" 577" 578" 579" 580" 581" 582" 583" 584" 585" 586" 587" 588" 589" 590" 591" 592" 593" 594" 595" 596" 597" 598" 599" 600" 601" 602" 603" 604" 605" 606" 607" 608" 609" 610" 611" 612" 613" 614" 615" 616" 617" 618" 619" 620" 621" 622" 623" 624" 625" 626" 627" 628" 629" 630" 631" 632" 633" 634" 635" 636" 637" 638" 639" 640" 641" 642" 643" 644" 645" 646" 647" 648" 649" 650" 651" 652" 653" 654" 655" 656" 657" 658" 659" 660" 661" 662" 663" 664" 665" 666" 667" 668" 669" 670" 671" 672" 673" 674" 675" 676" 677" 678" 679" 680" 681" 682" 683" 684" 685" 686" 687" 688" 689" 690" 691" 692" 693" 694" 695" 696" 697" 698" 699" 700" 701" 702" 703" 704" 705" 706" 707" 708" 709" 710" 711" 712" 713" 714" 715" 716" 717" 718" 719" 720" 721" 722" 723" 724" 725" 726" 727" 728" 729" 730" 731" 732" 733" 734" 735" 736" 737" 738" 739" 740" 741" 742" 743" 744" 745" 746" 747" 748" 749" 750" 751" 752" 753" 754" 755" 756" 757" 758" 759" 760" 761" 762" 763" 764" 765" 766" 767" 768" 769" 770" 771" 772" 773" 774" 775" 776" 777" 778" 779" 780" 781" 782" 783" 784" 785" 786" 787" 788" 789" 790" 791" 792" 793" 794" 795" 796" 797" 798" 799" 800" 801" 802" 803" 804" 805" 806" 807" 808" 809" 810" 811" 812" 813" 814" 815" 816" 817" 818" 819" 820" 821" 822" 823" 824" 825" 826" 827" 828" 829" 830" 831" 832" 833" 834" 835" 836" 837" 838" 839" 840" 841" 842" 843" 844" 845" 846" 847" 848" 849" 850" 851" 852" 853" 854" 855" 856" 857" 858" 859" 860" 861" 862" 863" 864" 865" 866" 867" 868" 869" 870" 871" 872" 873" 874" 875" 876" 877" 878" 879" 880" 881" 882" 883" 884" 885" 886" 887" 888" 889" 890" 891" 892" 893" 894" 895" 896" 897" 898" 899" 900" 901" 902" 903" 904" 905" 906" 907" 908" 909" 910" 911" 912" 913" 914" 915" 916" 917" 918" 919" 920" 921" 922" 923" 924" 925" 926" 927" 928" 929" 930" 931" 932" 933" 934" 935" 936" 937" 938" 939" 940" 941" 942" 943" 944" 945" 946" 947" 948" 949" 950" 951" 952" 953" 954" 955" 956" 957" 958" 959" 960" 961" 962" 963" 964" 965" 966" 967" 968" 969" 970" 971" 972" 973" 974" 975" 976" 977" 978" 979" 980" 981" 982" 983" 984" 985" 986" 987" 988" 989" 990" 991" 992" 993" 994" 995" 996" 997" 998" 999" 1000

CLARK House Contents. Fri, Nov. 18" - Sat, Nov. 19" 9:30AM - 3:30PM. Sun, Nov. 20" 10AM - 1PM. 473 Madison Hill Rd.

SPRINGFIELD CONTENTS OF LOVELY TOWNHOME! FRIDAY, NOV. 18" SATURDAY, NOV. 19" 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. 708 PARK PLACE (22 E to Springfield Turn-off, L At Light, Park Place)

WHITEHOUSE, NJ 100 SORREL COURT FRI., SAT. 9:30-3:00. Dir: RT 22 E, to Juniper, to Wildflower, to Sale. (Whitehouse Village)

BERKELEY HEIGHTS MOVING SALE. Fri, Sat, Sun. 18" 19" 20" 21" 22" 23" 24" 25" 26" 27" 28" 29" 30" 31" 32" 33" 34" 35" 36" 37" 38" 39" 40" 41" 42" 43" 44" 45" 46" 47" 48" 49" 50" 51" 52" 53" 54" 55" 56" 57" 58" 59" 60" 61" 62" 63" 64" 65" 66" 67" 68" 69" 70" 71" 72" 73" 74" 75" 76" 77" 78" 79" 80" 81" 82" 83" 84" 85" 86" 87" 88" 89" 90" 91" 92" 93" 94" 95" 96" 97" 98" 99" 100" 101" 102" 103" 104" 105" 106" 107" 108" 109" 110" 111" 112" 113" 114" 115" 116" 117" 118" 119" 120" 121" 122" 123" 124" 125" 126" 127" 128" 129" 130" 131" 132" 133" 134" 135" 136" 137" 138" 139" 140" 141" 142" 143" 144" 145" 146" 147" 148" 149" 150" 151" 152" 153" 154" 155" 156" 157" 158" 159" 160" 161" 162" 163" 164" 165" 166" 167" 168" 169" 170" 171" 172" 173" 174" 175" 176" 177" 178" 179" 180" 181" 182" 183" 184" 185" 186" 187" 188" 189" 190" 191" 192" 193" 194" 195" 196" 197" 198" 199" 200" 201" 202" 203" 204" 205" 206" 207" 208" 209" 210" 211" 212" 213" 214" 215" 216" 217" 218" 219" 220" 221" 222" 223" 224" 225" 226" 227" 228" 229" 230" 231" 232" 233" 234" 235" 236" 237" 238" 239" 240" 241" 242" 243" 244" 245" 246" 247" 248" 249" 250" 251" 252" 253" 254" 255" 256" 257" 258" 259" 260" 261" 262" 263" 264" 265" 266" 267" 268" 269" 270" 271" 272" 273" 274" 275" 276" 277" 278" 279" 280" 281" 282" 283" 284" 285" 286" 287" 288" 289" 290" 291" 292" 293" 294" 295" 296" 297" 298" 299" 300" 301" 302" 303" 304" 305" 306" 307" 308" 309" 310" 311" 312" 313" 314" 315" 316" 317" 318" 319" 320" 321" 322" 323" 324" 325" 326" 327" 328" 329" 330" 331" 332" 333" 334" 335" 336" 337" 338" 339" 340" 341" 342" 343" 344" 345" 346" 347" 348" 349" 350" 351" 352" 353" 354" 355" 356" 357" 358" 359" 360" 361" 362" 363" 364" 365" 366" 367" 368" 369" 370" 371" 372" 373" 374" 375" 376" 377" 378" 379" 380" 381" 382" 383" 384" 385" 386" 387" 388" 389" 390" 391" 392" 393" 394" 395" 396" 397" 398" 399" 400" 401" 402" 403" 404" 405" 406" 407" 408" 409" 410" 411" 412" 413" 414" 415" 416" 417" 418" 419" 420" 421" 422" 423" 424" 425" 426" 427" 428" 429" 430" 431" 432" 433" 434" 435" 436" 437" 438" 439" 440" 441" 442" 443" 444" 445" 446" 447" 448" 449" 450" 451" 452" 453" 454" 455" 456" 457" 458" 459" 460" 461" 462" 463" 464" 465" 466" 467" 468" 469" 470" 471" 472" 473" 474" 475" 476" 477" 478" 479" 480" 481" 482" 483" 484" 485" 486" 487" 488" 489" 490" 491" 492" 493" 494" 495" 496" 497" 498" 499" 500" 501" 502" 503" 504" 505" 506" 507" 508" 509" 510" 511" 512" 513" 514" 515" 516" 517" 518" 519" 520" 521" 522" 523" 524" 525" 526" 527" 528" 529" 530" 531" 532" 533" 534" 535" 536" 537" 538" 539" 540" 541" 542" 543" 544" 545" 546" 547" 548" 549" 550" 551" 552" 553" 554" 555" 556" 557" 558" 559" 560" 561" 562" 563" 564" 565" 566" 567" 568" 569" 570" 571" 572" 573" 574" 575" 576" 577" 578" 579" 580" 581" 582" 583" 584" 585" 586" 587" 588" 589" 590" 591" 592" 593" 594" 595" 596" 597" 598" 599" 600" 601" 602" 603" 604" 605" 606" 607" 608" 609" 610" 611" 612" 613" 614" 615" 616" 617" 618" 619" 620" 621" 622" 623" 624" 625" 626" 627" 628" 629" 630" 631" 632" 633" 634" 635" 636" 637" 638" 639" 640" 641" 642" 643" 644" 645" 646" 647" 648" 649" 650" 651" 652" 653" 654" 655" 656" 657" 658" 659" 660" 661" 662" 663" 664" 665" 666" 667" 668" 669" 670" 671" 672" 673" 674" 675" 676" 677" 678" 679" 680" 681" 682" 683" 684" 685" 686" 687" 688" 689" 690" 691" 692" 693" 694" 695" 696" 697" 698" 699" 700" 701" 702" 703" 704" 705" 706" 707" 708" 709" 710" 711" 712" 713" 714" 715" 716" 717" 718" 719" 720" 721" 722" 723" 724" 725" 726" 727" 728" 729" 730" 731" 732" 733" 734" 735" 736" 737" 738" 739" 740" 741" 742" 743" 744" 745" 746" 747" 748" 749" 750" 751" 752" 753" 754" 755" 756" 757" 758" 759" 760" 761" 762" 763" 764" 765" 766" 767" 768" 769" 770" 771" 772" 773" 774" 775" 776" 777" 778" 779" 780" 781" 782" 783" 784" 785" 786" 787" 788" 789" 790" 791" 792" 793" 794" 795" 796" 797" 798" 799" 800" 801" 802" 803" 804" 805" 806" 807" 808" 809" 810" 811" 812" 813" 814" 815" 816" 817" 818" 819" 820" 821" 822" 823" 824" 825" 826" 827" 828" 829" 830" 831" 832" 833" 834" 835" 836" 837" 838" 839" 840" 841" 842" 843" 844" 845" 846" 847" 848" 849" 850" 851" 852" 853" 854" 855" 856" 857" 858" 859" 860" 861" 862" 863" 864" 865" 866" 867" 868" 869" 870" 871" 872" 873" 874" 875" 876" 877" 878" 879" 880" 881" 882" 883" 884" 885" 886" 887" 888" 889" 890" 891" 892" 893" 894" 895" 896" 897" 898" 899" 900" 901" 902" 903" 904" 905" 906" 907" 908" 909" 910" 911" 912" 913" 914" 915" 916" 917" 918" 919" 920" 921" 922" 923" 924" 925" 926" 927" 928" 929" 930" 931" 932" 933" 934" 935" 936" 937" 938" 939" 940" 941" 942" 943" 944" 945" 946" 947" 948" 949" 950" 951" 952" 953" 954" 955" 956" 957" 958" 959" 960" 961" 962" 963" 964" 965" 966" 967" 968" 969" 970" 971" 972" 973" 974" 975" 976" 977" 978" 979" 980" 981" 982" 983" 984" 985" 986" 987" 988" 989" 990" 991" 992" 993" 994" 995" 996" 997" 998" 999" 1000

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