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Newsbriefs Parents to learn about safety on the Internet

SUMMIT — In the course of his tenure in the city's Juvenile Bureau, Detective Tom Rich said he has learned a lot about Internet security, including how to get around it in many cases.

Recently the Summit Youth Services Board asked Detective Rich to use that expertise to try to break through the CyberPatrol security software installed on the Advanced Learning Center computers. The center, created through a partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County, opened last November and has become a popular attraction at the Johnson Center, 2 Walnut St.

Detective Rich will host an Internet safety night on Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Summit High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Summit Police Department and Summit Municipal Alliance, the program will feature Agent Bill Tsigras of the Morris County Prosecutor's Office Computer Crimes Unit. Some of the topics to be covered include sexual predators and how children make themselves easy targets; identity theft and e-commerce; and prevention of computer crimes. Myspace.com, Xanga, AOL Instant Messaging and other sites popular with adolescents and teens will be discussed, and parents will learn how to be more aware of what their children are doing when they spend time online. This event is free to the public, but is for adults only. For information, contact Detective Rich at 273-5871.

Special ed parents meet

SUMMIT — The next Special Education Parent Advisory meeting will take place at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in the Summit High School Library.

The featured speaker will be Ed Favor from the N.J. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), a state agency that helps those with disabilities prepare for, obtain and retain their jobs. Mr. Favor, who is assigned to Summit High School, will describe the services students with special needs can access from the DVR after graduation from high school.

All are welcome at the Feb. 2 event. Call the Department of Special Services with questions, 273-6658.

City authority sets its meetings

SUMMIT — Commissioners of Summit's Housing Authority have scheduled regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month during 2006.

Unless noted, these meetings will be held in the large second floor conference room at Summit City Hall.

Meet at Summit City Hall on Jan. 25 and Feb. 22. Meet at the community room, 1 Glenwood Place on March 22. Meet at Summit City Hall on April 26 and May 24. Meet at 2 Weaver St. Community House on June 28. Meet at Summit City Hall on July 26 and Aug. 23. Meet at the Vito A. Gallo Building community room, 12 Chestnut Ave., on Sept. 27. Meet at Summit City Hall on Oct. 25, Nov. 29 and Dec. 13.

Rec sponsors adult volleyball

SUMMIT — The Summit Board of Recreation offers adult open volleyball at Washington School, 507 Morris Ave. The sessions are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, through June 15. Call 277-2932.

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Reeves-Reed names a new director Arboretum officials will focus on 'community at-large'

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, a 12-acre nature conservancy on Hobart Avenue, has named Gilles Mesrobian as director, replacing former director David Denhke.

Mr. Mesrobian, a native of Toronto, Canada, said, "I'm an avid gardener, but I'm not a horticulturist." His hiring represents a step in a new direction for the arboretum. Unlike previous directors, he is an economist. His hobby, however, is gardening, with a special interest in orchids. "So I'm thrilled about the greenhouse on the grounds," he said. Although he lives in the West Village in New York City, he spends time in the Hamptons on Long Island.

"The direction the board wants to go is to serve the community at large," he said. One focus will be the business community, opening up the site as a way to showcase the region for clients. "We're looking to expand our programs and to draw in other non-profits and organizations," he added, such as the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey, on Elm Street in Summit.

He said he also envisions making New Yorkers more aware of the beauties of this suburban arboretum. "The uniqueness of this place is that it's only 20 miles from Manhattan and suddenly you're in a setting that shows you what the country was like 150 years ago," he said. "There are very few places like that."

The new director, who majored in

economics at the University of Toronto and received a master's in communications and journalism from Boston University, has been in the non-profit field for 22 years.

He was executive director of Miracole House in New York City, a facility for cancer patients and their families. Some administrative aspects are similar, he said, but he is finding that Summit officials are far more accessible than those in New York. Although he has been on the job for less than two weeks, the director is already absorbing the local culture.

On April 2, Daffodil Day will be observed and this year the theme will be "A Day of Hope." Mr. Mesrobian said, "Daffodils have become the unofficial symbol of 9/11. We'll formalize that recognition." The "bowl" at the arboretum, where hundreds of daffodils are planted, will become a setting for reflection, he said.

A Garden Festival on May 19 and 20 will start with an evening gala, followed by a family day with a plant sale auction and a host of activities. "Tickets will be for sale, and it's open to everyone," he said.

Owned by the city but operated independently, the arboretum has a small paid staff and a host of volunteers. The older volunteers, in particular, he said, have an understanding about open land and nature that doesn't exist with younger people, especially children. "This is a great opportunity to help them appreciate what we have," he said of summer

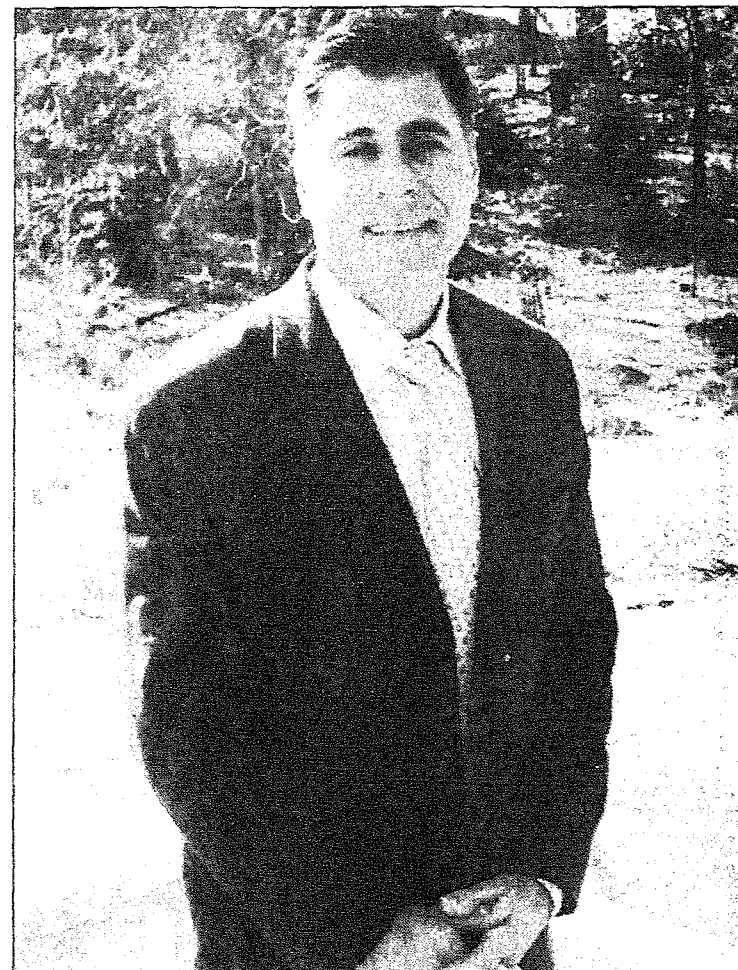
camp and educational programs held on the property. "They play video games all day. What will happen to places like this when they become adults?" One arboretum initiative reaches out to children in Newark, bringing them to Summit and helping them discover the wonders of ecology and the environment.

"People think the city pays for the upkeep, but it doesn't come out of tax dollars," he said. The director praised the Reeves-Reed volunteers, who come from all over the region, including an 83-year-old woman from Newark. He noted the gardens are all maintained by volunteers. Reeves-Reed relies on a variety of fundraising activities as well as modest membership fees.

Programs have continued to expand and now include yoga and knitting classes. Also on the grounds is a gift shop with numerous gifts for all ages.

The arboretum's Wisner House, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, was built in 1889, when the site was referred to as "The Clearing." A recently-printed book, "The Clearing on the Hill," was written by Betty McAndrews. The house, a brown shingled colonial style, was designed by Babb, Cook and Willard. The grounds were designed by landscape architects Calvert Vaux, who was a partner of Frederick Law Olmsted, Ellen Biddle Shipman and Earl F. Pilat.

Mr. Mesrobian emphasized the historical importance of the Wisner



Gilles Mesrobian

House and the preserved Reeves-Reed property, which in the 1970s was slated for development. "Summit has an emotional commitment to

this place," he said, to preserve its beauty and history while welcoming others to this pristine jewel on Hobart Avenue.



REUNION TIME — Courtney Williams, Megan Van Syckle, Alex Cotter and Martha Miller were among the girls who attended the 55th annual Summit Cotillion, which is featured in an Eye on You photo page in today's edition of the Herald-Dispatch. The formal dinner dance is for girls in their first year of college. All girls who graduated in the Class of 2005 from Summit High School, Kent Place School and Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child were invited, and could invite an escort. (Photo courtesy of Megan Van Syckle)

Golf, tennis, dancing, art and more at adult school

AREA — The Summit Area Community School is an independent, non-profit organization offering enrichment education for adults. Residents of any town are welcome to take part in classes, which begin the week of Jan. 23, although courses will be offered throughout the winter and spring months.

Don't waste the cold weather months sitting around waiting for spring — the Community School has plenty of activities to keep you busy and to teach you new things. How about tennis lessons, so that you are all ready when the weather breaks? Or golf? Learn the game anew or brush up on skills. Tai Chi Chuan is an ancient Chinese exercise executed as meditation in motion. It is highly recommended for people of all ages and skill levels. There are three levels of Tai Chi offered this winter at the Community School. Strength training is also recommended for people of all ages

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For something more artistic, Acrylic Painting (offered during the day) or Watercolor Painting would be great to cheer up the winter blues. Drawing with Color is another choice. Skills learned in these areas will become part of a lifetime of activity.

Music? How about piano or guitar? Or get in on the latest craze: ballroom dancing. Learn the classics or stretch into new areas, such as tango, salsa or swing. Come alone or bring a partner.

Levels. Want to improve your digital or film photography? Get all the pointers you need to put some "snap" in those snapshots.

Learning, or relearning, a language is great brain exercise, and maybe you will be traveling or just want to expand your world. The Community School offers a range of languages: French, Italian, Spanish, German, Chinese, Japanese and Arabic. Also, American Sign Language lessons are offered. All of these are taught on multiple levels. The school even offers Accent Modification for those who may have strong foreign accents and who may want to acquire a more standard American English pronunciation.

Certainly there are many choices — more than 240 courses for adults this semester.

Call 908-273-1141 for information or visit www.SummitAreaCommunitySchool.org for the latest catalog.

Diner benefit deemed success Tables, stools are 'sold'

SUMMIT — For 2006, the Other Fellow First Foundation fundraiser involved the sale of naming rights to the Summit Diner's six table tops and 17 stools.

In less than a week, all of the tables and stools sold out and a significant waiting list for next year's renewals has already developed. The effort raised more than \$7,000.00.

Donors came from all corners of the community.

Some families remembered loved ones, while young boys like the Burrough brothers, Dane and Griffin, said they just wanted to help New Jersey families in need.

Businessmen like Bob Forst, the contract purchaser of the Summit Medical Group site on Summit Avenue, and community leaders including Mayor Jordan Glatt also participated generously.

The OFFF, a five-year-old Summit based charity, exists to assist New Jersey families in distress. Since its inception, through its various fundraising activities, which included the Men of Summit calendar,

the Women of Summit calendar and the Summit Diner's 75th birthday party, the OFFF has raised and distributed almost \$100,000 to local charities serving New Jersey families in distress.

Jim Greberis, John Anastos and Brett Haire, trustees of the OFFF, said they are all pleased and grateful to the community's "overwhelming generosity."

Mr. Haire said, "Working with Hans Dekker, the executive director of the Community Foundation of New Jersey, and Kathleen di Chiara, the executive director of the Community FoodBank of New Jersey, the OFFF hopes to attract other diners in New Jersey to follow its lead fundraising idea and build a network of participating New Jersey diners."

All proceeds will go to the Other Fellow First Foundation, which last year distributed funds to the Summit Area Public Foundation, Bridges, The Community FoodBank of New Jersey, The Community Foundation of New Jersey and to Summit's Mount Olive Temple.



CUBS IN JAIL — Lucas Martin and Liam Stewart of Summit, Cub Scouts in Pack 301, were behind bars during a recent visit to the Summit Police Station. Pack 301 Cubs, who attend Washington and Lincoln schools in Summit, visited the station as part of a Cub achievement on law enforcement and crime prevention.

Common Council reorganizes for the new year

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — The complexion of Common Council has shifted once again, with new members sworn in at the Thursday, Jan. 5, reorganization meeting at City Hall.

Taking the oath of office were

Ellen K. Dickson of Ward I, for a three-year term; Michael J. Vernioico of Ward II, for a three-year term; and returning Councilman-at-large Frank Macioce, for a two-year term.

Presentations of chairs were made by Mayor Jordan Glatt and council President Macioce to retiring

council members P. Kelly Hatfield and Cindy Martin, and to Michael Helmer, who resigned effective Jan. 5.

Assemblyman Eric Munoz of Summit and Republican City Committee Chairwoman Mary Ogden also acknowledged the departing

council members.

Mayor Glatt delivered his state of the city message and the council elected Mr. Macioce as president and Diane Klaiif as president pro tem, the person who serves as president of the council or as mayor in the absence of either one.

The meeting also covered appointments of council standing committees and board liaisons; council rules; the 2006 council meeting schedule; advisory boards; designated newspapers; temporary budgets; salary resolutions; legal counsel and contract signing.

Police News

New Providence Stolen car found at gas station

On Wednesday, Jan. 4, an employee of the Exxon gas station on Springfield Avenue reported to police that a vehicle had been left in the lot for several days. Police determined the vehicle had been reported stolen from Linden several days earlier, and members of the Community Services - Bureau processed the vehicle, which was towed to the police impound. The matter is under investigation.

On Monday, Jan. 9, Sgt. Frank Gaffney arrested Franklyn Sanchez Jr. of Babylon, N.Y., after he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. During the stop, authorities learned there was an active \$1,000 motor vehicle warrant for Mr. Sanchez out of Saddle Brook, and he was later released to the Saddle Brook Police Department.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, Irene Dasilva, 39, of Mountainside was arrested by Patrolman Steven Opalewski for outstanding warrants out of the Mountainside and Springfield courts. Authorities said the arrest was the result of Ms. Dasilva's vehicle being pulled over for having a cracked windshield, and said she was also issued a sum-

mons for driving while her license is suspended. She was released on bail pending a municipal court appearance.

Also on Jan. 10, Joaquim Almeida, 49, of New Providence was arrested at his home by Patrolman Opalewski after an arrest warrant was issued "by the New Providence Municipal Court after receiving a bad check from Mr. Almeida." Police said there was also an active warrant for the suspect out of Millburn. Mr. Almeida posted bail and was released pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

Also on Jan. 10, Marcus Mulina, 28, of Linden was arrested by Sgt. Gaffney after he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. Police said an "active criminal warrant out of Linden Municipal Court was located" for Mr. Mulina, who posted bail, was released and is scheduled to appear in Linden Municipal Court.

On Wednesday, Jan. 11, Edgardo Leiva, 25, of East Orange was arrested he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. Police said that during a computer check of Mr. Leiva's license, the officer found an

outstanding warrant for him out of the East Orange Municipal Court System. Mr. Leiva posted bail and was released pending a court appearance in East Orange.

Also on Jan. 11, following an investigation by Investigator Theresa Gazaway, Wyonda Boyd, 32, of Maplewood was arrested and charged with disorderly person's theft of movable property. Police said Ms. Boyd was arrested as a result of an investigation that showed "she had taken a wallet that was dropped by a customer (at) a local bank." She was released on bail pending a New Providence Municipal Court Hearing.

Also on Jan. 11, Teisha Jones, 27, of Irvington was arrested by Patrolman Chad Wilson and charged with receiving stolen property. The officer responded to Glenside Nursing Home on Gates Drive for a re-

ported theft. Authorities said, "After a short investigation, Mrs. Jones, a Glenside employee, was suspected of stealing elderly residents' jewelry. She was arrested on unrelated warrants and later charged with the theft after the stolen ring was found on her person. She was released on bail pending a court appearance in Elizabethtown."

Also on Jan. 11, in the early afternoon patrols responded to 890 Mountain Avenue on a report of two parked vehicles that were being broken into. Authorities said, "Patrols reported that witnesses saw a silver Audi occupied by four black males in the area. Two Infinitis had their windows broken and headlights stolen."

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call the New Providence Police, 908-665-1111.

Holocaust survivor speaks at St. Teresa of Avila School

SUMMIT — At 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31, Holocaust survivor, Fred (Manfred) Heyman will be the guest speaker in the Avila Room of Saint Teresa of Avila School.

Mr. Heyman will address the St. Teresa parish Autumn Leaves Ministry.

Mr. Heyman was born in Berlin, Germany. Under the Nazi Nurem-

berg laws, he was considered a "mischling," the offspring of a mixed marriage, for his father had married a woman of non-Jewish faith.

In 1943, when Mr. Heyman had a close call with the Gestapo, his mother's courageous action saved his life. Soon after, the Heyman family changed identity and survived.

Fortnightly seeks new members

SUMMIT — The GFWC Summit Junior Fortnightly Club will hold an informational meeting for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Fortnightly Club House, Twin Maples, 214 Springfield Ave.

The Summit Junior Fortnightly Club organizes both small and large fundraising events for local and national charities. Shopping

Night, Travel Auction and the annual Tot Trot are just a few of the events. In addition to fundraising, the club focuses on community service projects and activities for women and families.

The club meets bi-weekly from September through May. For information, come to the informational meeting, or contact Jenilee Ward at 908-598-0548.

Berkeley Heights Home break-ins are investigated

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Berkeley Heights Police Department is investigating two separate residential burglaries that were reported this past weekend.

On Jan. 13 Officer William Ives and Detective Patrick Moran responded to a Wentworth Drive address to investigate a reported burglary. The resident advised that the incident occurred between Tuesday, Jan. 3 and Friday, Jan. 13. The amount of stolen proceeds were not able to be determined as of yet.

On Jan. 15, Officer Ives and Detective Joseph Williams responded to a Spice Hill Road address to investigate a reported burglary. The victim reported that the incident occurred between Saturday, Jan. 14 and Sunday, Jan. 15. Among the items stolen were a 2005 Subaru

along with two laptops and a computer printer.

The Police Department is asking anyone with information regarding these incidents to contact the Investigations Division at (908)464-1111.

In other police news, on Jan. 15 at 9:19 p.m. Officers Ed Ammerlaan and Brian Jordan responded to a vacant Grassman Place address to investigate a report of a suspicious person.

Upon their arrival, they determined that numerous juveniles were on the premises in possession of alcoholic beverages. Officers took 30 juveniles into custody along with an adult, Michael Plaia, 18, of Berkeley Heights. The juveniles were turned over to the custody of their parents and released and will be referred to the Youth Aid Unit.

Summit

Police make two drug arrests on Springfield Avenue in city

Two people were arrested on drug charges this past week. On Saturday, Jan. 14, Delsha M. Flannigan, 26, of Aliquippa, Pa., was arrested and charged on Springfield Avenue for possession of cocaine, possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of an open container in a motor vehicle.

On Saturday, Jan. 14, Emerson Cordeiro, 27, of Newark was arrested and charged on Springfield Avenue for failure to maintain lamps, failure to report a change of address, possession of cocaine, possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, possession of an open container in a motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle in possession of a controlled

dangerous substance.

In other arrests:

On Friday, Jan. 13, Scott T. Hudzik, 19, of Watchung was arrested and charged at Kent Place Boulevard and Morris Avenue for driving with a suspended license.

On Sunday, Jan. 15, the theft of a 1997 Chevrolet Lumina from a Canoe Brook Parkway residential driveway between 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 and 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 15 was reported.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Uriel Gerardo Retana-Mora, 24, of Gastonia, N.C., was arrested and charged at Broad and Walnut streets for failure to have a motor vehicle inspection and driving with a suspended license.

Loose the blues at Interweave

SUMMIT — Participants will learn to deal successfully with depression at the Interweave Summit Center, Beyond the Blues workshop.

It will be held 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, at Interweave, 31 Woodland Ave.

Bob Morris and Nancy Nusbaum will speak about depression that can range from the blues to profound emotional paralysis, and that can be caused by events, seasonal factors or body chemistry.

Mr. Morris will outline steps for

daily living that help lead out of paralysis.

Ms. Nusbaum will instruct in gentle physical exercises from yoga to boost mood, reduce anxiety, and alleviate symptoms of depression. Wear comfortable clothing.

The fee for this program is \$30. Call 908-277-2120

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Berkeley Heights has apartments now available

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Township of Berkeley Heights Affordable Housing Office has two rental units available. Both units have two bedrooms. One unit is in the low-income classification and the other is classified as a moderate-income unit.

These units are suitable for families of two, three or four persons. Applicants qualify by the total income of the family. Maximum family income for the low income classification is \$32,120 for a two-person family; \$36,125 for a three-person family and \$41,150 for a family of four. Rent for this unit is \$749 plus utilities.

Maximum family income for the moderate income classification are \$51,392 for a two-person family; \$57,816 for a three-person family and \$64,240 for a family of four. Rent for this moderate income unit is \$998 plus utilities.

Both units require a security deposit of one and a half months rent.

Information or applications can be obtained weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Berkeley Heights Municipal Building, 29 Park Ave., or call 908-464-2700, ext. 2110.

Candidates may file for the board

NEW PROVIDENCE — The deadline to file nominating petitions to run for positions on the New Providence Board of Education is 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 18.

Prospective school board candidates can obtain a School Board Candidate Kit at the school district office, 356 Elkwood Ave. Published by the New Jersey School Boards Association, the kit includes a sample nominating petition, information about legal qualifications for school board candidacy and the role of the school board member. Information about the New Jersey School Ethics Act, important dates in the school election process and briefing sessions for school board candidates are also included in the kit.

Internet Safety event is planned

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Agent Bill Tsigras of the Morris County Prosecutor's Office will discuss such topics as Myspace.com, AIM, monitoring software, identity theft, buying and selling online, and how to protect yourself from becoming a victim of computer crime.

Hosted by Detective Thomas Rich of the Summit Police Department and sponsored by that department and the Summit Municipal Alliance to Prevent Substance Abuse, the program is open to all adult members of the public.

Library board votes Monday

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The board of trustees of the Free Public Library of Berkeley Heights will hold a special meeting on Monday, Jan. 23.

The meeting will start at 7:15 p.m. in the library meeting room at 290 Plainfield Ave. The purpose of the meeting is resolutions necessary for pay-to-play purchasing compliance.

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Super Saturday is hosted at GL today

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Governor Livingston High School Highlander Booster Club will sponsor its third annual "Super Saturday" today, Saturday, Jan. 21.

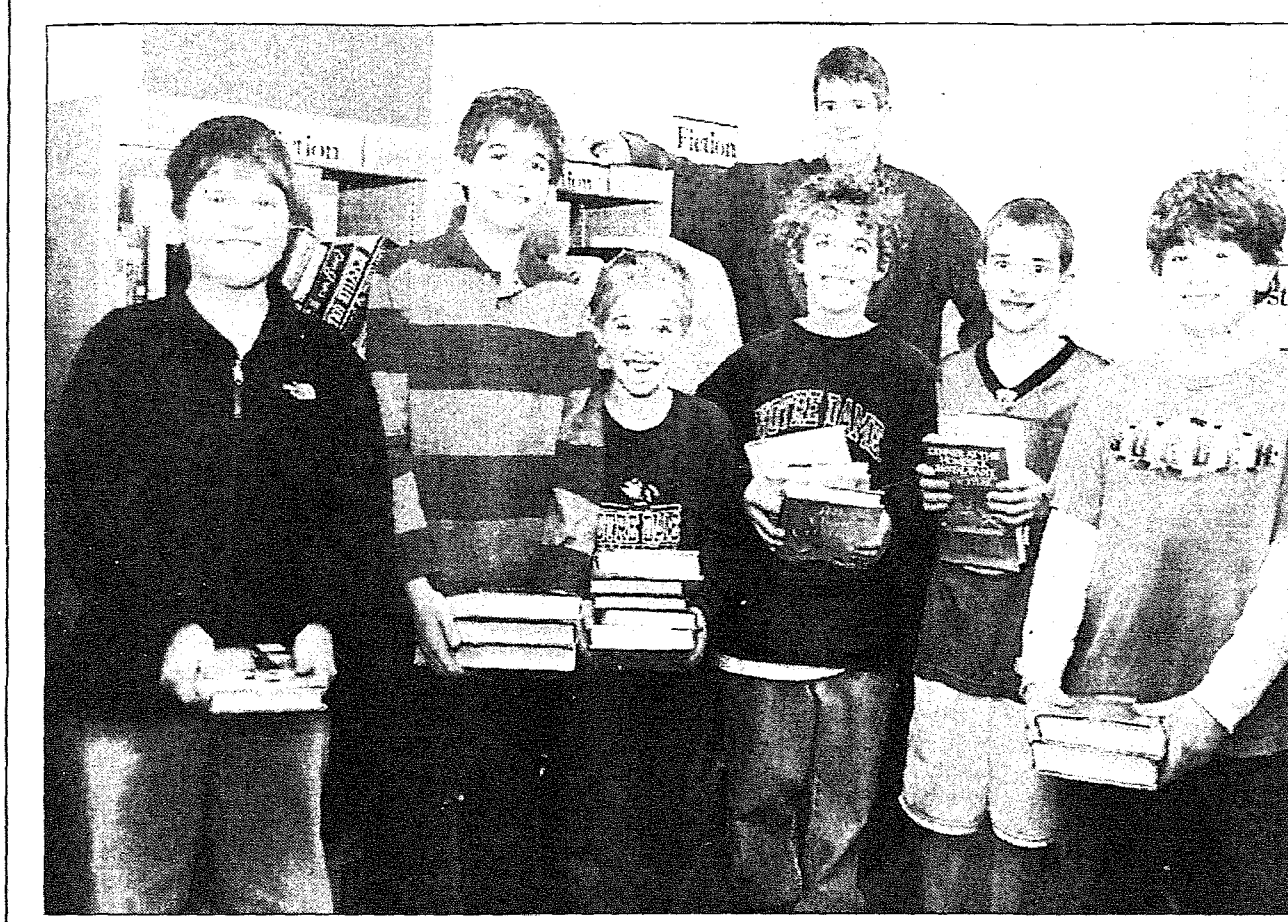
"Last year we had a major snow storm and we still had over 700 fans of all ages," said event chairwoman Amy Wagner. "We expect an even greater turnout this year, especially considering the fact that our boys' teams will be facing New Providence."

Envisioned by GL athletic director Bill Howard, Super Saturday is a family day filled with food, fun, games, athletic match-ups and community spirit. The event kicks off with the Highlander Café Family Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. The day continues with a continental breakfast from 10 to 11 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Highlander Arcade, sponsored by Palladin Amusements, features carnival games and prizes. Tickets are 10 for \$5. The arcade is open from 11 to 3. Building on the success of last year, Highlander Market will again feature merchandise from GL clubs, organizations, teams and outside vendors, and will be open from 10 to 4. Athletic match-ups abound in both GL gymnasiums, beginning with boys and girls PAL basketball at 8 a.m. Boys and girls Columbia Middle School vs. Deerfield School basketball is at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively. Boys JV basketball takes on New Providence at 11, with girls JV basketball vs. Johnson at 1. Boys varsity basketball takes on New Providence at 1. Girls varsity competes against Johnson at 3 p.m. Wrestling vs. Sparta is at 4:30. There is a fencing exhibition at 3:30 p.m.

At the door, Super Saturday admission is \$3/adults and \$2/children 10 and younger; pancake breakfast \$4 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 children 10 and younger. All proceeds from the day's activities will support the 20-plus boys and girls athletic programs at Governor Livingston. GL is at 175 Watchung Blvd. For information, call Amy Wagner at 908-464-5593 or Liz Bussicchio at 908-508-1210.

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PURCHASING POWER — The Friends of the New Providence Library's book resale shop, AfterWords, received a big boost from some of the borough's young people, who helped get the books from the main floor to the lower level shop. Ready to shelve some selections are, from left, James Savage, Scott Ferraro, Benjamin Keller, Seth Keller, Everett Price and Samuel Stern. Library director James Keebler stands at rear. The shop is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays.

Adult school offers golf, art, music lessons

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For something more artistic, Acrylic Painting (offered during the day) or Watercolor Painting would be great to cheer up the winter blues. Drawing with Color is another choice. Skills learned in these areas will become part of a lifetime of activity.

Music? How about piano or guitar? Or get in on the latest craze: ballroom dancing. Learn the classics or stretch into new areas, such as tango, salsa or swing. Come alone

or bring a partner. Bridge is always a way to enjoy a winter afternoon or evening. The adult school offers classes on two levels. Want to improve your digital or film photography? Get all the pointers you need to put some "snap" in those snapshots.

Learning and relearning

Learning, or relearning, a language is great brain exercise, and maybe you will be traveling or just want to expand your world. The Community School offers a range of

languages: French, Italian, Spanish, German, Chinese, Japanese and Arabic. Also, American Sign Language lessons are offered. All of these are taught on multiple levels. The school even offers Accent Modification for those who may have strong foreign accents and who may want to acquire a more standard American English pronunciation.

Certainly there are many choices — more than 240 courses for adults this semester. Call 908-273-1141 for information or visit www.SummitAreaCommunitySchool.org for the latest catalog.

Scout labels drains: 'No dumping,' please

NEW PROVIDENCE — Fellow Scouts and friends recently helped Stephen Joachim, an Eagle Scout candidate, complete his service project.

For the project, "No dumping" curb markers were fastened to drains in a portion of New Providence. These markers also remind citizens that any waste dumped in the New Providence sewers will drain to the nearby river, the Passaic. Stephen said, "As of late, pollution has been a rising concern for this river. It is crucial that citizens understand that dumping into the drains directly leads to the pollution of the Passaic River. By simply keeping garbage and debris out of the drains, resi-

dents can improve and subsequently maintain the quality and condition of this vital river."

He said this was a project assigned by the New Providence Department of Public Works, making it a service not only to the environment but also to the town.

Stephen said, "While these markers are currently secured on only half the drains in town, their message is important for all citizens to adhere to. A sincere thanks goes out to all who volunteered for the project and for those residents who will take its message to heart and continue to protect the quality of the Passaic River and the town's natural environment as a whole."

Kindergarten sign-up date set in borough

NEW PROVIDENCE — Kindergarten registration for September will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Allen W. Roberts Elementary School, 80 Jones Drive, and Salt Brook Elementary School, 40 Maple St.

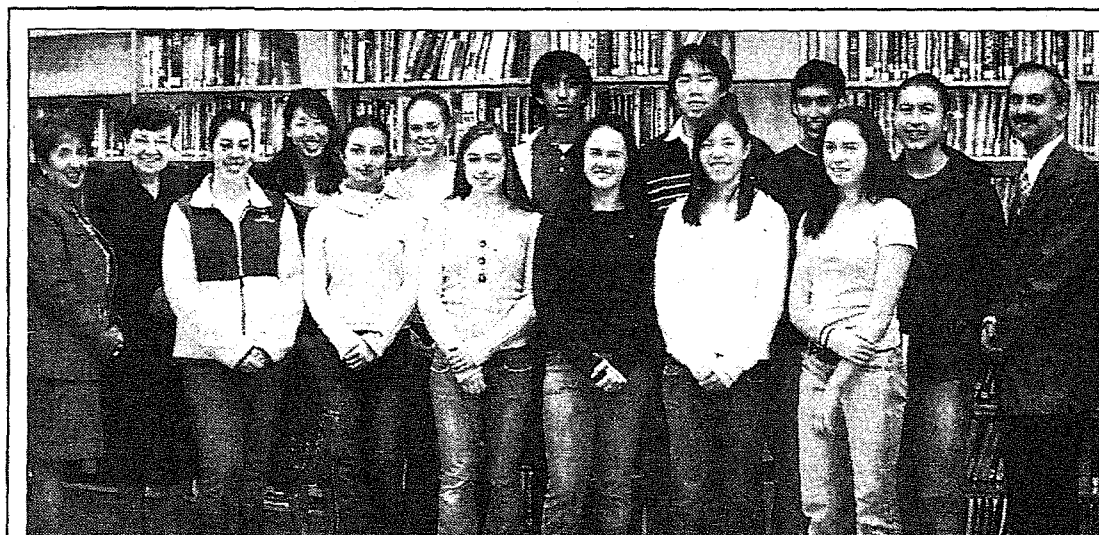
To be eligible, a child must be five on or before Oct. 1. Prior to registration, medical and registration forms should be obtained from one of the elementary schools. Forms are to be completed in advance and brought to registration, with the child's birth certificate and proof of residency (driver's license, deed, lease or current utility bill).

Documentation from a physician is required indicating that each child has been inoculated against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, polio, measles, German measles, mumps, Hepatitis B, and Varicella (Chicken Pox). The only

exemptions from this requirement shall be for documented medical or religious reasons. New Providence Schools also provide special education. Information and guidance regarding these programs are available. Parents of children ages 3 to 5 who are in need of special educational consideration can contact the Special Services Office at 464-9050, ext. 239.

Children whose last name begins with letters A-L will register from 1 to 2 p.m. Children whose last name begins with letters M-Z will register from 2 to 3 p.m. Transportation is furnished only to those children who are disabled. If additional information is needed call Roberts School at 464-4707 or Salt Brook at 464-7100.

In the event of a weather-related school closing on Feb. 28, registration will be rescheduled for the following day, Wednesday, March 1.



BLOUSTEIN SCHOLARS — Fourteen New Providence High School seniors have been named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars and have each been awarded \$1,000 in state merit scholarships by the New Jersey Higher Education Student Assistance Authority. Bloustein Scholars place in the top 10 percent of the class and have a minimum combined SAT score of 1260; or they are ranked first, second or third in their class at the end of their junior year. Each year, more than 7,000 students statewide receive this recognition for their high level of academic achievement. Celebrating their awards are, from left, New Providence High School principal Dr. Debbie Feinberg, Superintendent of Schools Ann Marie Inzano, Brianna Boverly, Mackenzie Luzzi, Natalia Bovkun, Margaret Schlichting, Christine Carty, Hiren Patel, Amy Byrne, Kevin Chen, Allison Connolly, Jash Bansal, Molly Graepel, Franklin Cresencia, and department head of guidance Scott Maciag. Missing from photo are Distinguished Scholars Jessica Chu and Timothy Kunyz.

Middle school girls teach technology

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Those wishing to learn about computer software like Microsoft Word and Excel are invited to attend free sessions taught by middle school girls who are members of T.W.I.S.T., Teen Women in Science and Technology.

At Columbia Middle School in Berkeley Heights, the organization was founded a few years ago by computer teacher Tina Agriantonis in order to promote technology among female students.

This is the third year that these workshops have been offered to the public by T.W.I.S.T.

"The girls are wonderful teach-

ers," said Ms. Agriantonis. "They are patient and caring. It is a moving experience to see the instant bond that develops between these young teachers and their older students."

Adults are invited to take any or all of the workshops: Jan. 25, Microsoft Word-Introduction; Feb. 22, Microsoft Word - Advanced; March

22 - Microsoft Excel - Introduction; April 26 - Microsoft Excel - Advanced.

All workshops will be held at Columbia Middle School, 345 Plainfield Ave., Room B-3, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Space is limited to 20 participants, so reserve a spot in advance by calling the school at 464-1600.

Library trustees meet in 2006

NEW PROVIDENCE — The 2006 meeting dates of the board of trustees of the New Providence Memorial Library are Feb. 21, March 21, April 18, May 16, June

20, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

All meetings will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room at 377 Elkwood Ave.

Police News

New Providence Stolen car found at gas station

On Wednesday, Jan. 4, an employee of the Exxon gas station on Springfield Avenue reported to police that a vehicle had been left in the lot for several days. Police determined the vehicle had been reported stolen from Linden several days earlier, and members of the Community Services Bureau processed the vehicle, which was towed to the police impound. The matter is under investigation.

On Monday, Jan. 9, Sgt. Frank Gaffney arrested Franklyn Sanchez Jr. of Babylon, N.Y., after he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. During the stop, authorities learned there was an active \$1,000 motor vehicle warrant for Mr. Sanchez out of Saddle Brook, and he was later released to the Saddle Brook Police Department.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, Irene Dasilva, 39, of Mountainside was arrested by Patrolman Steven Opaleski for outstanding warrants out of the Mountainside and Springfield courts. Authorities said the arrest was the result of Ms. Dasilva's vehicle being pulled over for having a cracked windshield, and said she was also issued a sum-

mons for driving while her license is suspended. She was released on bail pending a municipal court appearance.

Also on Jan. 10, Joaquim Almeida, 49, of New Providence was arrested at his home by Patrolman Opaleski after an arrest warrant was issued "by the New Providence Municipal Court after receiving a bad check from Mr. Almeida." Police said there was also an active warrant for the suspect out of Millburn. Mr. Almeida posted bail and was released pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

Also on Jan. 10, Marcus Mulina, 28, of Linden was arrested by Sgt. Gaffney after he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. Police said an "active criminal warrant out of Linden Municipal Court was located" for Mr. Mulina, who posted bail, and was released and is scheduled to appear in Linden Municipal Court.

On Wednesday, Jan. 11, Edgardo Leiva, 25, of East Orange was arrested he was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. Police said that during a computer check of Mr. Leiva's license, the officer found an

outstanding warrant for him out of the East Orange Municipal Court System. Mr. Leiva posted bail and was released pending a court appearance in East Orange.

Also on Jan. 11, following an investigation by Investigator Theresa Gazaway, Wyonda Boyd, 32, of Maplewood was arrested and charged with disorderly person's theft of movable property. Police said Ms. Boyd was arrested as a result of an investigation that showed "she had taken a wallet that was dropped by a customer (at) a local bank." She was released on bail pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

Also on Jan. 11, Teisha Jones, 27, of Irvington was arrested by Patrolman Chad Wilson and charged with receiving stolen property. The officer responded to Glenside Nursing Home on Gales Drive for a re-

ported theft. Authorities said, "After a short investigation, Mrs. Jones, a Glenside employee, was suspected of stealing elderly residents' jewelry. She was arrested on unrelated warrants and later charged with the theft after the stolen ring was found on her person. She was released on bail pending a court appearance in Elizabeth."

Also on Jan. 11, in the early afternoon patrols responded to 890 Mountain Avenue on a report of two parked vehicles that were being broken into. Authorities said, "Patrols reported that witnesses saw a silver Audi occupied by four black males in the area. Two Infinitis had their windows broken and headlights stolen."

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call the New Providence Police, 908-665-1111.

Berkeley Heights Home break-ins are investigated

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Berkeley Heights Police Department is investigating two separate residential burglaries that were reported this past weekend.

On Jan. 13 Officer William Ives and Detective Patrick Moran responded to a Wentworth Drive address to investigate a reported burglary. The resident advised that the incident occurred between Tuesday, Jan. 3 and Friday, Jan. 13. The amount of stolen proceeds were not able to be determined as of yet.

On Jan. 15, Officer Ives and Detective Joseph Williams responded to a Spice Hill Road address to investigate a reported burglary. The victim reported that the incident occurred between Saturday, Jan. 14 and Sunday, Jan. 15. Among the items stolen were a 2005 Subaru

along with two laptops and a computer printer.

The Police Department is asking anyone with information regarding these incidents to contact the Investigations Division at (908)464-1111.

In other police news, on Jan. 15 at 9:19 p.m. Officers Ed Ammerlaan and Brian Jordan responded to a vacant Grassman Place address to investigate a report of a suspicious person.

Upon their arrival, they determined that numerous juveniles were on the premises in possession of alcoholic beverages. Officers took 30 juveniles into custody along with an adult, Michael Plaia, 18, of Berkeley Heights. The juveniles were turned over to the custody of their parents and released and will be referred to the Youth Aid Unit.

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Police make two drug arrests on Springfield Avenue in city

Two people were arrested on drug charges this past week. On Saturday, Jan. 14, Delsha M. Flannigan, 26, of Aliquippa, Pa., was arrested and charged on Springfield Avenue for possession of cocaine, possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of an open container in a motor vehicle.

On Saturday, Jan. 14, Emerson Cordeiro, 27, of Newark was arrested and charged on Springfield Avenue for failure to maintain lamps, failure to report a change of address, possession of cocaine, possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, possession of an open container in a motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle in possession of a controlled

dangerous substance.

In other arrests:

On Friday, Jan. 13, Scott T. Hudzik, 19, of Watchung was arrested and charged at Kent Place Boulevard and Morris Avenue for driving with a suspended license.

On Sunday, Jan. 15, the theft of a 1997 Chevrolet Lumina from a Canoe Brook Parkway residential driveway between 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 and 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 15 was reported.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Uriel Gerardo Retana-Mora, 24, of Gastonia, N.C., was arrested and charged at Broad and Walnut streets for failure to have a motor vehicle inspection and driving with a suspended license.

Loose the blues at Interweave

SUMMIT — Participants will learn to deal successfully with depression at the Interweave Summit Center, Beyond the Blues workshop. It will be held 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, at Interweave, 31 Woodland Ave.

Bob Morris and Nancy Nusbaum will speak about depression that can range from the blues to profound emotional paralysis, and that can be caused by events, seasonal factors or body chemistry.

Mr. Morris will outline steps for

daily living that help lead out of paralysis.

Ms. Nusbaum will instruct in gentle physical exercises from yoga to boost mood, reduce anxiety, and alleviate symptoms of depression. Wear comfortable clothing.

The fee for this program is \$30. Call 908-277-2120

Call The Herald at 908-464-1025

Holocaust survivor speaks at St. Teresa of Avila School

SUMMIT — At 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31, Holocaust survivor, Fred (Manfred) Heyman will be the guest speaker in the Avila Room of Saint Teresa of Avila School.

Mr. Heyman will address the St. Teresa parish Autumn Leaves Ministry.

Mr. Heyman was born in Berlin, Germany. Under the Nazi Nurem-

berg laws, he was considered a "mischling," the offspring of a mixed marriage, for his father had married a woman of non-Jewish faith.

In 1943, when Mr. Heyman had a close call with the Gestapo, his mother's courageous action saved his life. Soon after, the Heyman family changed identity and survived.

Fortnightly seeks new members

SUMMIT — The GFWC Summit Junior Fortnightly Club will hold an informational meeting for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Fortnightly Club House, Twin Maples, 214 Springfield Ave.

The Summit Junior Fortnightly Club organizes both small and large fundraising events for local and national charities. Shopping

Night, Travel Auction and the annual Tot Trot are just a few of the events. In addition to fundraising, the club focuses on community service projects and activities for women and families.

The club meets bi-weekly from September through May. For information, come to the informational meeting, or contact Jenilee Ward at 908-598-0548.

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Former resident Corzine is now the N.J. governor

SUMMIT — Jon S. Corzine was sworn in as New Jersey's 54th governor on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in a ceremony at the War Memorial in Trenton. Noting that this inauguration marked a "solemn covenant to serve impartially and justly for everyone," the former Summit resident said he was "humbled and honored" and promised to work with all New Jerseyans to face up to the tough challenges confronting the state.

The new governor said, "Across this state, across our nation and around the world, New Jersey sets a high bar. In their own lives and in their own hopes for their children, our people do not settle for less than excellence. Today I pledge to you that as your governor, I will never settle for less than excellence."

His inaugural address follows: "Reverend Clergy, Governor Codey, Chief Justice Poritz and members of the Judiciary, Colleagues of the 212th Legislature, Speaker Roberts and Minority Leaders Lance and DeCroce, Governors DiFrancesco, Florio, Byrne and Governor Acevedo Vila of Puerto Rico.

"Members of the New Jersey Congressional Delegation, our senior Senator Frank Lautenberg and U.S. Senator-Designate Robert Menendez; Congressmen Pallone, Andrews, Frelinghuysen, Pascrell and Rothman; U.S. Attorney Christopher Christie; Colleagues from the U.S. Senate — Senators Biden, Sarbanes, Dodd and Torricelli; AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, and friends from labor; my family, friends and fellow New Jerseyans:

"Thank you all for joining in this passage of democracy. I am deeply humbled and honored to be entrusted with the stewardship of this office. All New Jerseyans should know my resolve is to govern New Jersey as one community with one future. Like our nation, we are 'one state' under God. The oath I have just taken to uphold the Constitution of New Jersey is not a ceremony of triumph for one person, or one party, but a solemn covenant to serve impartially and justly for everyone. I will be true to that covenant, and to the citizens of New Jersey.

"I know there are many in public life who take their oaths equally seriously — public servants who truly serve. Many are here today.

"Respecting others' public service, there is one good and decent man who has worked tirelessly to restore the public trust and whose continued commitment will be needed, as together, we forge a new future for New Jersey.

"Richard Codey never sought the governorship, but he seized a moment of crisis to return honor to the Governor's Office. Governor Codey — on behalf of all New Jerseyans — for all you have done — and for how you have led, you have earned our respect. Thank you.

"In the spirit of service to which we dedicate ourselves today, let us pause and pay tribute to the men and women in uniform who risk their lives around the globe — many in our New Jersey National Guard. Let us pray for their safety as we do for all who sacrifice to protect us at home and abroad.

"And, as we rededicate ourselves to a new beginning and a better New Jersey, we also owe ourselves an honest accounting of where we stand.

"First, no one can doubt New Jerseyans' talent, our belief in hard work, and our capacity for creativity and innovation. Our people have boundless energy. Our people are good.

"Across this state, across our nation and around the world, New Jersey sets a high bar. We are proud that Supreme Court Justices, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Cabinet officers, Chief Executives, singers, rappers, writers, scientists, and entrepreneurs all hail from New Jersey. Our children graduate from our schools at higher rates than anywhere else in the nation, and our income and education levels are among the very best. In their own lives and in their own hopes for their children, our people do not settle for less than excellence.

"Today — I pledge to you that as your governor, I will never settle for less than excellence.

"It is simply inexcusable that we have a state government that again and again ranks low in public trust and esteem. In the face of all our state can be, our self-government too often falls short of what it should be.

"Today, courts govern the funding of our schools, the management of our child welfare programs, our housing and borrowing policies, and oversight of the management of our state's law enforcement. Our U.S. Attorney has stepped into a governance role of our state's medical school. And, our state is being sued to fulfill its financial obligation for public employee pensions.

"This is not self-government, it is government by judicial fiat born of inaction or more regrettably — of neglect. And most troubling, that neglect is sometimes rooted in private or political gain, at the expense of the public interest.

"I know you share my belief that

it is time for us to change all of that — time for change, not because I am a new governor or because I am so righteous, but because it is the right thing to do and the public demands it. There was a clear message heard last fall: we must change how our government does business, and we must remember, it is the people for whom we work.

"To do that we will need real reform. And my highest priority will be ethics reform. I know there are legislators of both parties — men and women of conscience, who will stand with me, even push me.

"Together, we will earn back the people's confidence and our own self-governance. Old orders and old ways may not pass easily, but the moment has come, the cause is urgent, and the will to act is at hand.

"So I call on all my fellow public servants to join in an historic effort to end the toxic mix of politics, money and public business — at every level of New Jersey government. Let's award public contracts by competition and quality, not contributions.

"Let us insist on an elected state comptroller — an independent watchdog over the state finances chosen by the people, responsible to the people and committed to restoring the people's trust.

"Let us make these reforms permanent in the state's constitution so that they cannot be ignored in practice, subverted behind closed doors, or put aside after the present crisis of confidence subsides.

"What we need is not a new day of reform, but a new era. An era where working with or serving in New Jersey state government is not viewed as a chance to make a deal, but as an opportunity to make a difference. A way to enrich, not the well connected, but the lives of our children, our working families, our veterans, and retirees.

"Public integrity is not just about reputation or principles, as important as each is. What's at stake is social justice and fiscal responsibility. Every dollar squandered in violation of the public trust is a book not bought for a classroom, a prescription drug with a higher co-pay, meals-on-wheels not delivered, a road or science lab not built. With a multi-billion dollar structural deficit, mismanagement and misappropriation cannot and will not be tolerated.

"To earn the public trust, we must act, but we also must trust the people with the truth. We cannot build a financial future on the crumbling, papered-over foundation of a recurring fiscal crisis. Too often, for too long, under both parties, fiscal gimmicks have been invented, recycled, and applied to mask fiscal realities. As Governor Codey said in November, his transition report can be summed up simply: "the state is pretty much broke."

"The games are over. New Jersey must put its fiscal house in order. The time of one-shot budget fixes is past. It's time to balance the books.

"Just as it's time to restore the transportation trust fund, get back on a path to full funding of public employee pensions, and to discipline and move forward with our school construction program.

"The process of reestablishing our financial integrity will not be painless. Tough choices are ahead. I would prefer to be a governor with a public treasury flush with money to spend on good things for our state or further reduce the people's tax burden. But that is not the hand we have been dealt. And it is our task to do the best we can with today's stark realities. The state, like every responsible family, must learn to live within its means.

"We will examine every program, measure performance, demand more for less, and root out spending that merely serves political not public purposes.

"I will keep my pledge on property tax rebates, but we must also give the people a voice in the process of lasting reform. That is why I support a constitutional convention — a convocation of citizens, working within a framework established by their elected representatives. At long last, we must move to real and enduring property tax reform.

"I know my friends in the Legislature understand fiscal and tax questions are explosive — but the time for procrastination is past.

"The decisions should be taken; the tough choices made. Let us seize this moment and meet our challenges. We have no other choice.

"Hold me accountable.

"It is time to look beyond next year — or the next election — to the next generation. The people we serve are waiting — and in the words of Woodrow Wilson, "If you think too much about being reelected, it's very difficult to be worth reelected. Yes, government must reform and it must be disciplined, but we also must teach our children well, serve our seniors with respect, protect our health and environment and build our prosperity.

"Public integrity and sound finances are the foundation for meeting our obligations. Without that foundation, children in foster homes are at risk, special needs children fall further behind and our police and firefighters will be unable to communicate when tragedy strikes. So — we face urgent challenges to do what is right for our people, and our economy.

"In this context, New Jersey's prosperity is challenged by the deteriorating fundamentals of our economy. To put it simply, we are growing too few jobs, losing high paying, value-added jobs and replacing them

with lower paying service work. Some of this trend can be explained by the strength of our history in telecommunications and pharmaceuticals and the restructuring of those industries.

"On the other hand, we have done too little to fight for the high-end replacements — jobs in biotechnology, genomics, energy production, and finance. To meet this challenge — we will embrace pro-growth and pro-business initiatives.

"With a new public-private partnership, focused on economic development, the Edison Innovation Fund, we can renew in this century what happened in the last — when vision, initiative and talent transformed rust-belt New Jersey into powerhouse New Jersey: a global leader in inventions, medicines and the then high-tech industries that gave our citizens the highest median income in the nation.

"As a trailblazer in stem cell research, we can save and improve the quality of countless lives — as Carl Riccio and other advocates bravely argue. At the same time, we can move New Jersey's economy to the frontier of twenty-first century biotechnology.

"And though this is a time of austerity, we must find the tools and the resources to fulfill our most fundamental commitments, starting with our commitment to our children, our families, and the health of our citizens. It is intolerable that a quarter million children in New Jersey go without healthcare, and that children lose their lives in our child welfare system.

"We have always been a progressive state, with progressive values — and I will fight to sustain that tradition.

"A just society must offer its hand to the vulnerable. And we must advance the hopes of our great middle class through higher education, affordable housing and decent recreation.

"Economic growth and social justice need not be adversaries. With a policy and economic strategy to "invest, grow and prosper" we can and we will overcome our current problems, and meet future challenges.

"Finally, I recognize that my most basic responsibility is to make certain that we do everything we can to protect our citizens from terrorist threats, crime and natural disasters. We learned all too well on 9/11 that we live in an era where danger is no longer an ocean away. In fact, it may be on the next block or in a neighboring community.

"My administration will be ever-vigilant and do all it can structurally and through investments to provide

the tools needed by those on the frontlines of homeland and hometown security. The tragedy of 9/11 is branded into our souls, and the voices of the Jersey Girls and the other families of those lost demand nothing less.

"Ethics and financial reform, property tax relief and reform, economic development, homeland and hometown security: these goals are neither partisan nor regional. They reflect the needs and aspirations of all New Jerseyans.

"To achieve success I will need the help of all of you more than ever, and more than ever I am confident that the public and their elected officials will give that help because everyone knows this state can do better.

"To my legislative colleagues, I understand there will be disagreements — but we need not be disagreeable. Civility and dialogue will increase the probability of our success.

"For me, my oath and these pledges are a personal commitment to build that better New Jersey.

"The promise in the eyes of every child should remind us each day that our work can make a difference. Those of us who temporarily hold elected office are summoned not just to exercise power, but to live up to the highest aspirations of our people.

"I am a New Jerseyan by choice — I love our state and her people, and I want our state to be known for the high ideals of its people.

"As Robert Kennedy famously quoted from George Bernard Shaw, "There are those who look at things the way they are and ask, 'why'?... I dream of things that never were and ask 'why not?'"

"I dream of the best New Jersey can be. I look to this audience and to the citizens at large and ask, 'why not?'"

"Let us resolve that having been through a period of turmoil, we will not go back to business as usual. We can and must move with a new determination into a new era of honesty, responsibility and prosperity — with a government that earns the people's trust, and trusts the people with the truth.

"It is truly time for a new beginning.

"We will not achieve everything we want with one program, or even in one legislative session. But in the next four years, we can and must put New Jersey back on the right track. We will do it by choosing what is difficult but right, over what is easy but wrong.

"If we live up to that standard, we can look forward to the time when all of us can say with pride: I make my home in the great state of New Jersey. So I close with a simple pledge: that in the choices I make as your Governor, I will be guided by one principle — What is best for New Jersey. And, in turn, I ask you — the citizens of New Jersey, hold me accountable. Thank you and God bless you all."

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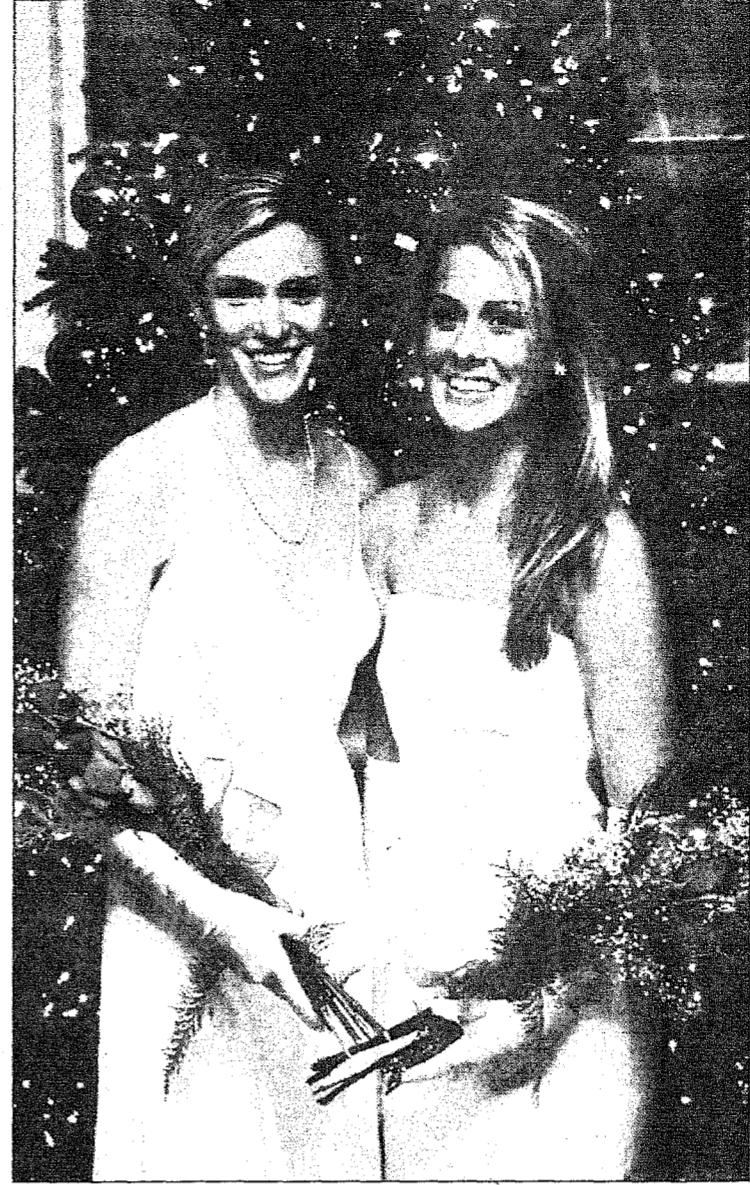
55th annual Summit Cotillion celebrated

SUMMIT — The 55th annual Summit Cotillion was held on Dec. 20 at the Beacon Hill Club on Hobart Avenue. The formal dinner dance is for girls in their first year of college. All girls who graduated in the Class of 2005 from Summit High School, Kent Place School and Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child were invited, and could invite an escort. Other Summit resident girls who graduated from other private schools were also included. Traditionally, girls on the junior committee are involved in the planning of the event and wear long white dresses and long white gloves. (Photos by Peter Wallburg Studios)



PREP WORK — Getting the flowers ready were some of the mothers who volunteered to help organize the event, Sue Pomeroy, Marin Dinsmore and Ellen Moore.

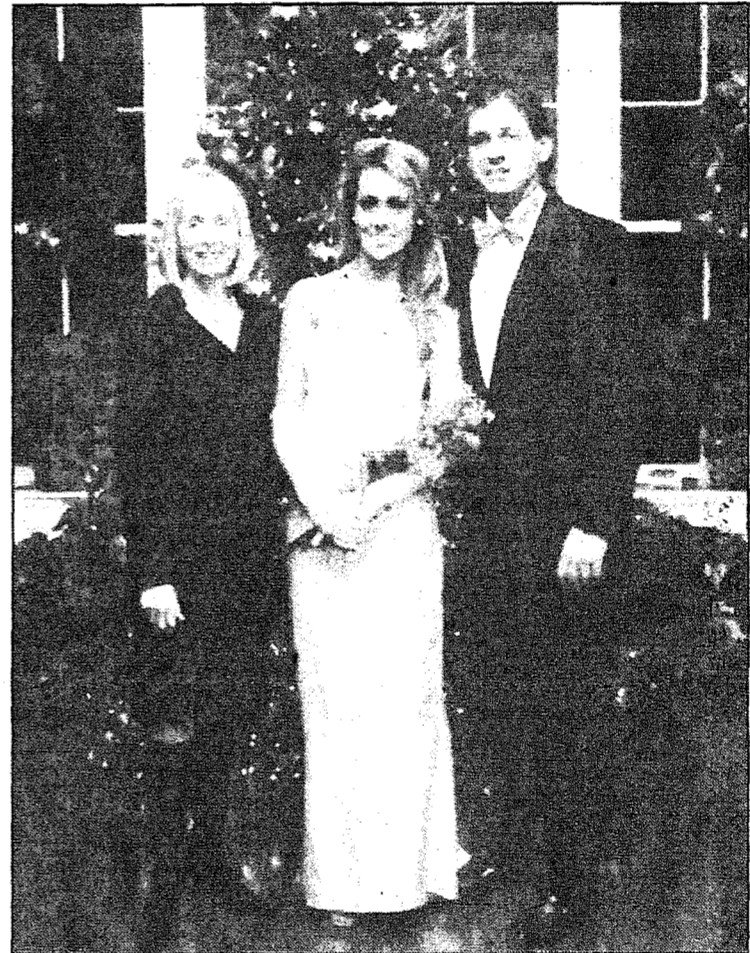
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ANNUAL HOLIDAY EVENT — Enjoying the 55th annual Summit Cotillion were committee members Anne Burns and Kristen Dinsmore.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Serving on the junior committee for the 55th annual Summit Cotillion were, seated, Tatum Reynolds, Katherine Krom, Lauren Jaskloski, Katie Starker, Megan Van Syckle and Lissa Martin; standing, Jessica Moore, Katie Jones, Samantha Bird, Jill Pomeroy, Anne Burns, Kristen Dinsmore and Claire Kelly.



A FAMILY AFFAIR — Posing in front of a decorated Christmas tree at the Beacon Hill Club during the cotillion was committee member Kristen Dinsmore, with her parents, Dr. Stephen and Marin Dinsmore.



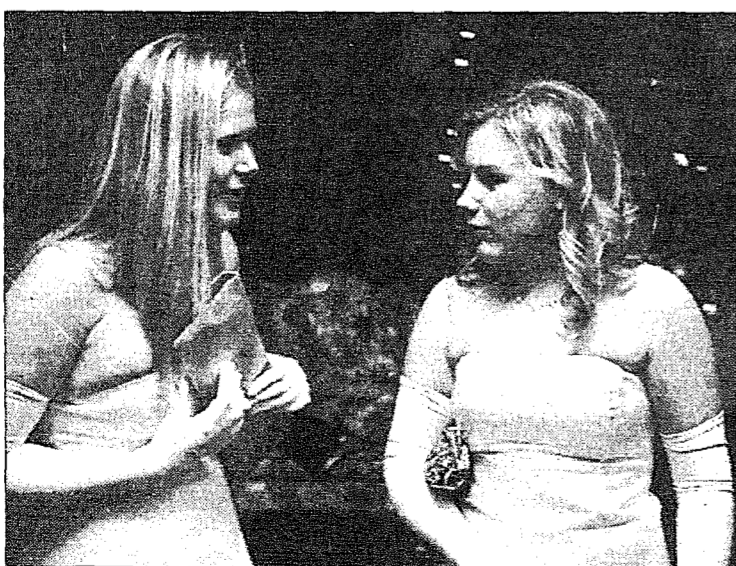
FUN NIGHT — Enjoying their evening at the Beacon Hill Club were cotillion attendees Jill Pomeroy, Kristen Dinsmore, Lauren Jaskloski and Anne Burns.



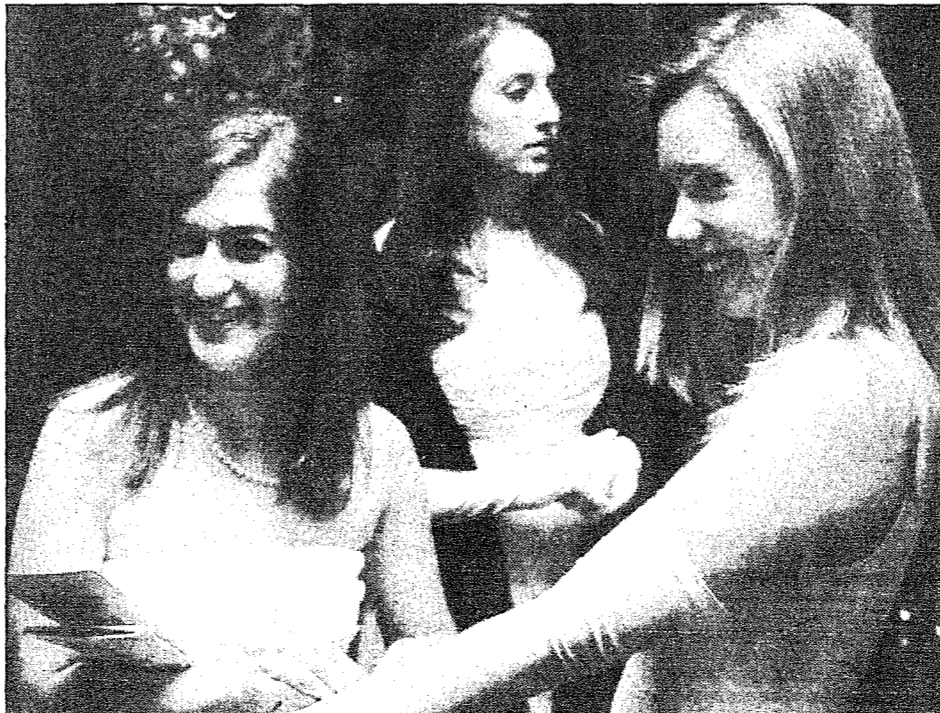
WAITING FOR THE YOUNG LADIES — Red roses and baby's breath were ready to be held by the invitees.



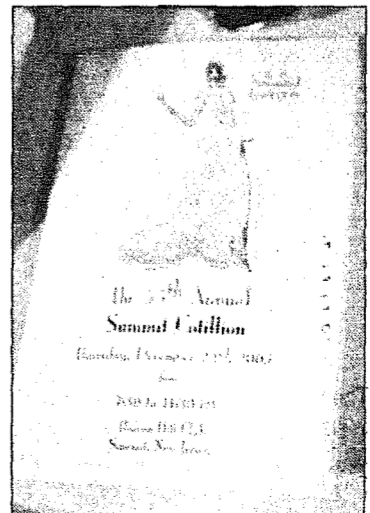
ON THE COMMITTEE — Members of the cotillion's junior committee included Claire Kelly.



HOW HAS YOUR YEAR BEEN? — Katie Jones and Tatum Reynolds spent some time catching up on each other's news.



LAST-MINUTE TOUCHES — Putting the finishing touches on their attire for the Summit Cotillion were Katie Starker, Jill Pomeroy and Lissa Martin.



INVITATIONS — All those who attended received these invitations to the 55th Annual Summit Cotillion.



PILLOW PROJECT — Emilie Seguin, a fifth grader at Summit's Jefferson School, and Jo Ann Mendel, a teacher in the Summit elementary schools gifted and talented program, work together to make a pillow. The pillow project is one of several in the Summit district's school year mentoring program, or SMART. SMART pairs elementary, middle and high school students with adult mentors who provide academic and social support.

The State We're In

You can have affect upon housing in N.J.

By MICHELE S. BYERS

With the recent announcement that 28 New Jersey towns failed to meet the deadline for submitting affordable housing plans, now is a good time to review one of the most blatant abuses of New Jersey law — the so-called "builders' remedy."

With the builders' remedy, developers use the state's mandate to provide affordable housing as a way to force towns without approved affordable housing plans to accept new sprawling development. While the underlying intent is good, to encourage towns to provide affordable housing, developers' lawsuits typically force thousands of expensive homes along with a small percentage of affordable homes upon towns. And even when there's no merit to the lawsuit, the threat and looming costs of litigation can prompt the most courageous local officials to settle and cave to the development.

Under the state laws that grew out of the famous Mount Laurel court case, every New Jersey municipality must provide a specific number of affordable housing units. Developers have used the law to their advantage for years and the ensuing builders' remedy effectively advanced sprawl with limited benefit to low-income families.

Affordable housing is critical to the future of our state. Our communities are stronger when local business owners and employees, municipal workers, young families and senior citizens can afford to live in the same town.

Living close to our jobs reduces the pollution and lost time that comes with long commutes.

The new brochure lays out some options for towns that include lots of environmentally-friendly ways for towns to meet their affordable housing targets without sprawling over new, open land.

One is to redevelop existing neighborhoods. Affordable housing can be built within the existing boundaries of development.

Towns that are proactive with affordable housing obligations stay in control of how and where new building occurs and avoid the

builders' remedy. That means local elected officials determine the future of your neighborhood, not the courts or a big developer.

What can you do to be sure your town is providing affordable housing and protecting the environment while planning for future growth? Begin by attending important local meetings, like your planning board and environmental commission meetings. You can volunteer to help, too. Contact your town hall for more information.

In addition, you can contact the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) at 609-292-3000 or visit its web site at www.state.nj.us/dca/coah to find out if your town has an approved affordable housing plan. If your town doesn't have this at least in process yet, encourage your local officials to make a plan. CAHE has more information on ways citizens can help their towns provide affordable housing and protect the environment.

Visit its Web site at www.cahe-nj.org or call 609-278-5656.

Editor's note: Ms. Byers is executive director of the Far Hills-based New Jersey Conservation Foundation. She may be reached at 1-888-LAND-SAVE, or via e-mail at info@njconservation.org.

Take guided nature walks, birding tours at the Swamp

CHATHAM TWP. — The Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center at 247 Southern Boulevard invites the public to enjoy a variety of events in February.

Register for all events at the center. Call 973-635-6629 for details.

See how maple syrup is made at Education Center maple sugaring demonstrations 2 p.m. on Saturdays, Feb. 4, 11 and 18. The fee for the program is \$2.

Take a van trip into New York State and Pennsylvania to view winter bald eagles during a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, eagle watching trip.

The day trip is suitable for ages 18 and older. Meet at the Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center. The fee to attend this trip is \$20.

From noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, the Education Center will host a Maple Sugar Festival. Enjoy tree tapping demonstrations, games, maple syrup snow cones, crafts and syrup taste tests. The festival fee is \$3.

The Education Center's Wednesday Wanderings series for ages 18 and older meets every other Wednesday for guided nature walks through the Morris County Parks. Take moderate level walks of three to four miles over hilly terrain at a moderate pace, 10 to 11 a.m. beginning Wednesday, Feb. 8. Meet at the Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center.

Take easy level walks of two miles over hills at an easy pace, 10 a.m. to noon beginning Wednesday,

Feb. 22. Meet at Cooper Mill. The fee for each walk is \$2.

Take a Backyard Birding guided nature walk at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12. Learn about some of the birds found at backyard bird feeders, and about Project Feeder Watch administered through Cornell University's laboratory of ornithology. This walk is free to the public.

Take a free Winter Wonders guided nature walk around the Great Swamp with someone you love at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Take a Branches and Buds guided nature walk at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26. Learn to identify trees by leaves in winter, buds, bark branches and other clues. This walk is appropriate for ages 18 and older. The fee for the walk is \$3.

Tap into the fun at Reeves-Reed

SUMMIT — On Saturday, Feb. 25, families can learn how to identify a sugar maple tree and tap it for its sap on the grounds of Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Watch the sap boil down into syrup indoors and then taste the result. Demonstrations are scheduled beginning at 9 a.m. The fee for the maple sugaring program is \$5 per person. Children under age two enter free.

Pancake breakfasts beginning at

8:15 a.m. are available for an additional fee.

Reeves-Reed Arboretum also encourages children to learn about nature hands-on, in after-school Family Fun workshops that are designed to be educational in a fun format. Children pre-school aged through second grade are eligible for the classes which run from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Family Fun workshops, maple

sugaring and the pancake breakfasts require registration. Call 908-273-8787, ext. 15.

Reeves-Reed Arboretum, at 165 Hobart Ave., is a suburban conservancy dedicated to environmental and horticultural education for children and adults, and to the enjoyment of nature through the professional preservation and care of a historic country estate. It is open year-round.

Study strategies subject for lecture

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — At 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28, Marcella Craver, a school psychologist at Hilltop School in Mendham and at Bedwell Elementary School in Bernardsville, will speak about how to improve study techniques.

She will lecture in the library meeting room at the Berkeley Heights Public Library, 290 Plain-

field Ave. The lecture is free to the public. Call the library at 908-464-9333.

Ms. Craver will speak about goal setting, organizational skills, how to create a study time line, memory versus learning techniques, stress and test anxiety. Learn why 20 minutes per study session is optimal for success. Her lecture is appropriate

for students from fifth grade through college age.

Ms. Craver is the author of "Learn to Study: A Comprehensive Guide to Academic Success." She has a masters degree in educational psychology and statistics and a certificate of advanced study in school psychology from the State University of New York in Albany.

Hodde to address Old Guard Jan. 24

AREA — Christine Hodde, executive director of the Summit Area American Red Cross, will speak at the Jan. 24 meeting of the Summit Old Guard. She will discuss how the Red Cross handles emergency situations, the lessons learned from Katrina and how the Red Cross will deal with future disasters.

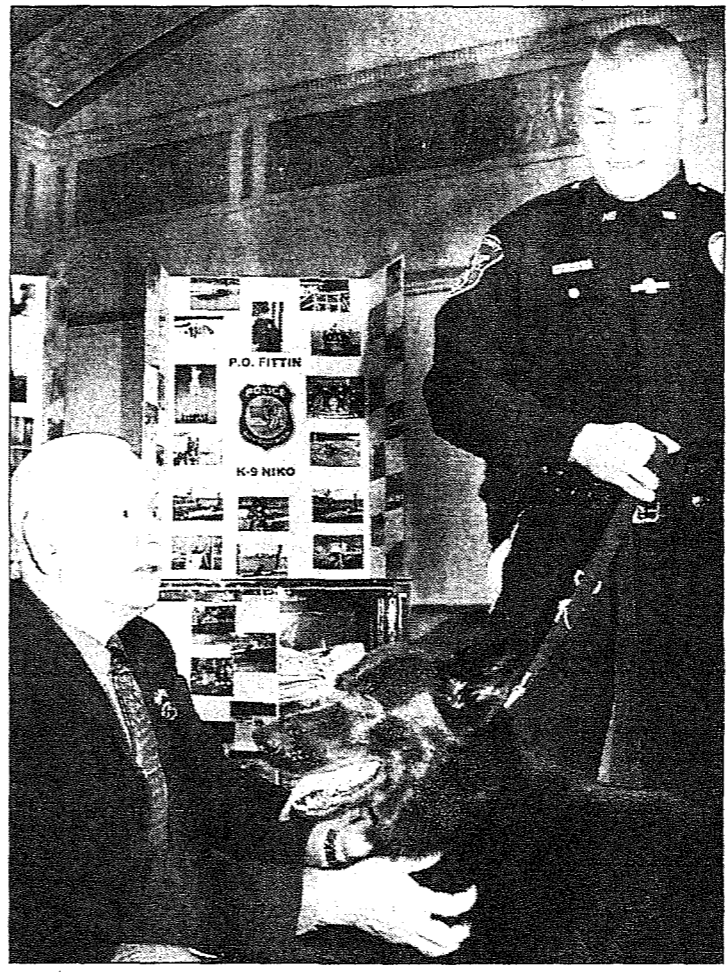
Ms. Hodde joined the Summit

Area Red Cross after 12 years as executive department director of The Connection for Women & Families. She is a Georgia native and a Drew University graduate. She has lived in Summit for more than 36 years, and is the mother of three and a grandmother of three.

All retired men in the area are invited to attend meetings of the Sum-

mit Old Guard, Tuesday mornings at the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave. Coffee hour begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. short business meeting.

Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge, hikes and trips, plays and concerts. Membership is open to all retired men. Call 908-464-2480.



RECENT GRADS — Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich (at left) spoke with Bergen County Sheriff's Officer Matthew Ryan and his dog Dak from Union County Sheriff's Office K9 Training Academy Class 05-01 after their graduation ceremony at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Officer Ryan and Dak were one of five K9 Patrol Teams who graduated in the class that trained at the K9 Academy in Summit. (Photo by Jim Lowney)

Devil alumnus speaks at local event

AREA — First Friday, the business breakfast series offered by the Suburban Chambers of Commerce, will welcome a member of the New Jersey Devils Alumni Association as its guest speaker on Feb. 3.

Motivational speaker Rob Skrlac is a nine-year veteran of the Devils organization. He signed his first professional contract with the Devils

in 1997 and played his first NHL game on Dec. 13, 2003, against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Mr. Skrlac appeared in eight games for the Devils, and played in more than 300 games for the Devils' American Hockey League affiliate, the Albany River Rats. He retired as Albany's all-time leader in penalty minutes with 1,197.

He is in his first year as a member of the Devils Alumni Association and lives with his wife Jennifer in Wayne.

The breakfast starts at 8 a.m. on Feb. 3 at The Grand Summit Hotel. The event costs \$15 for chamber members, \$25 for non-members. For information or to register, contact the chamber at 908-522-1700.

How to eat to lose weight at Madison Y

MADISON — The YMCA, 111 Kings Road, sponsors a cooking class for adults that is designed to help people to eat properly as an aid in their weight loss program.

The session is called Eat to Lose, and features chefs Pat Curley and Linda Mills, graduates from the Natural Gourmet Cookery School in

New York City.

The four-week program will provide adults with the necessary education to make positive meal and snack choices and simultaneously assist them in their weight loss regimen.

Eat to Lose starts Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Madison Area YMCA's

winter session and is open to members and non-members. Sessions will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays, in the Conference Room of the Y's Family Center. Registration is required and the class size will be kept to a minimum. For information, call the Madison Area YM at 973-822-9622.

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Avoid a stroke in just 10 minutes

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Area residents can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke at a Life Line Screening Radiology session to be held at the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Company on Jan. 23.

The site is located at 411 Hamilton Ave. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.

A stroke, also known as a "brain attack," is ranked as the third leading killer in the world, and the second among women. Through preventive screenings, the risk of having a stroke can be greatly reduced.

The screenings use ultrasound technology to scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries, aortic aneurysms and hardening of the arteries. Also offered for men and women is a bone density screening to assess the risk for osteoporosis.

A 10-minute vascular screening package costs \$109; or \$129 with the osteoporosis screening.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Life Line Screening Radiology LLC at 1-877-237-1344. Pre-registration is required.

Register for digital camera workshop

AREA — The Linda & Rudy Slucker NCJW Center for Women brings back its "How To" series of women's workshops with How To Use a Digital Camera, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25, presented by Carl Mink, a professional photographer and partner of Livingston Camera and Millburn Camera.

tery behind the digital camera, focus on teaching basic skills and working with digital images.

Enrollment is limited; bring your digital camera. This workshop is open to women in the community. For registration or information, call the center at 973-994-4994.

There is a fee of \$7 for the camera workshop.

The Linda and Rudy Slucker

NCJW Center for Women is a non-sectarian, nonprofit community service sponsored by the NCJW Essex County Section that works to improve the quality of life for women, children, families and the elderly through a variety of non-sectarian services including peer support, legal and financial consultations, job development and women's workshops.

Our House invites 300 to Feb. 11 gala

NEW PROVIDENCE — The 16th annual Our House Gala will be at the Pleasantdale Chateau and Conference Resort in West Orange on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Table hostesses have sent out their invitations for the event and anticipate close to 300 guests that evening.

Co chairs Lisa Dadourian and Jayne Myers, both of Summit, have chosen a disco theme for the evening, which will feature a DJ. In addition to great dining and the luxurious surroundings of the Chateau,

the gala will feature an expanded casino night.

The event is a large fundraiser for Our House, Inc. The organization, with offices at 76 Floral Ave., Murray Hill, provides residences, employment services, social and recreational activities to adults and adolescents with learning and developmental disabilities.

For details, call Our House at 908-464-8008.

Mr. Ray sings at the Summit JCC

SUMMIT — Guitarist, vocalist and songwriter Mr. Ray sings to children at the Summit Jewish Community Center, 67 Kent Place Boulevard, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12. Doors open at 2:30 p.m.

His music is appropriate for children ages one to nine. Tickets are \$8 per person or \$30 per family; cash and checks accepted. Those less than one year old are admitted free. Call 908-277-3919

Local Old Guard marks 75th anniversary

The Summit Area Old Guard concluded its celebration of its 75th anniversary with a dinner for members and guests at Fairmount Country Club in Chatham. The organization for retired men was started in 1930, so 2005 was its diamond anniversary year.

Festivities started in January, and continued throughout the year. A picnic was held in June, with Ladies Day in October at The Grand Summit Hotel. The mayors of Summit and New Providence proclaimed Dec. 2 as "Old Guard Day."

A special anniversary symbol was designed and used throughout the year, and a fifth verse was added to the rousing Old Guard song. Newspaper articles appeared throughout the year. A Time Box was prepared, containing items reflecting the Old Guard moment in and around its 75th anniversary. The box will be opened at the time of the Old Guard's centennial anniversary in 2039.

Starting with a handful of men in 1930, the Summit Area Old Guard now has more than 350 men on its roster, coming from Summit and 36 other communities. Its motto is

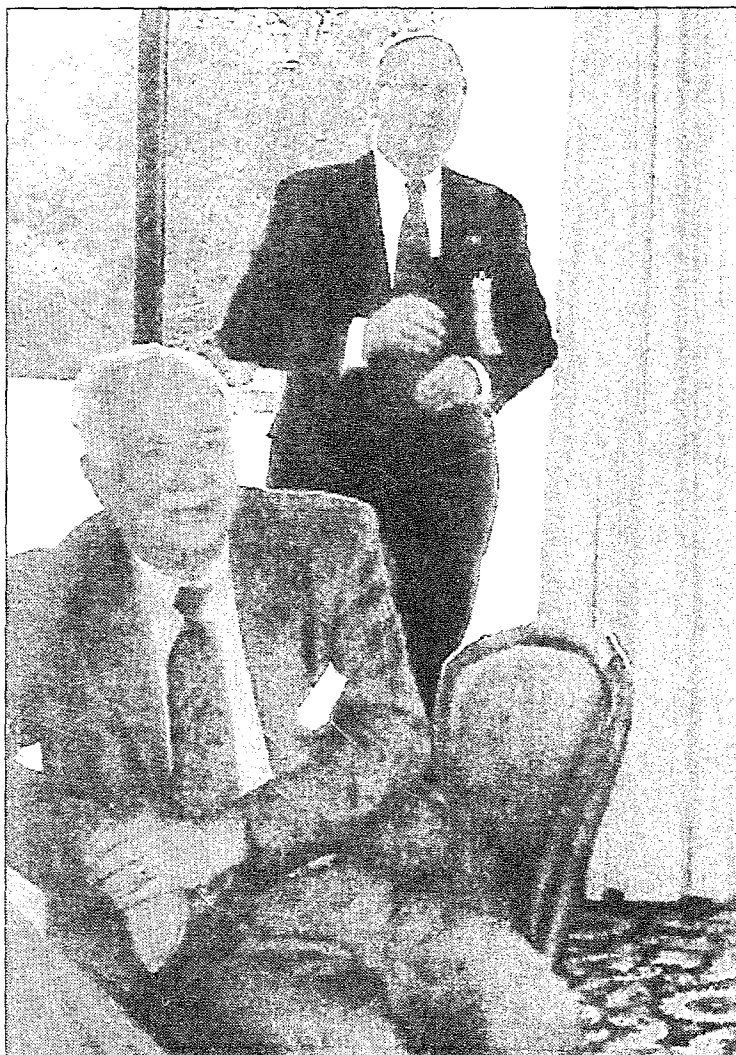
"Fun, Fellowship and Stimulating Activities," and its members participate in sports such as golf, swimming, hiking, tennis and fishing; bridge; and trips to the theater and cultural locations. Each week, a well-known speaker gives a short, interesting and thought-provoking talk. Members leave with a feeling that they have spent a profitable Tuesday morning. The organization sponsors no "causes" and solicits no money. (The dues are minimal.) While being retired from business is a requirement, many members volunteer their time and services to the Red Cross, SAGE, their places of worship or other charitable organizations.

The Summit Area Old Guard, under the direction of newly-elected director Al MacRae, looks forward to the next 25 years, when it will be 100 years old.

Anniversary committee members have included: Art Bauer, chairman; Doug Gamo, Kai Heyer, Dick Murray; Satt Oishi, Ted Olecott, Dick Sandheusen, Warren Sim, Frank Stone, Frank Topper, Herb Waddell, Bill Weiss, Bob Zenker and Jack Whitcomb.



ON THE BOARD — Former directors include, from left, top row, Richard Matthews, 2000; Harry Sanfilippo, 1995; Herb Waddell, 2004; middle row, Werner Wolff, 2001; Bob Rowand, 1988; Warren Sim, 2005; Satt Oishi, 2003; and bottom row, Frank Stone, 1991; chairman of the anniversary committee Art Bauer; Al MacRae, 2006; and Helmer Lundquist, 1980.



AMONG THE MEMBERS — Among the Old Guard members who enjoy the fellowship of the group and its activities are Al MacRae, vice director in 2005 and director for 2006, and Kai Heyer, standing.

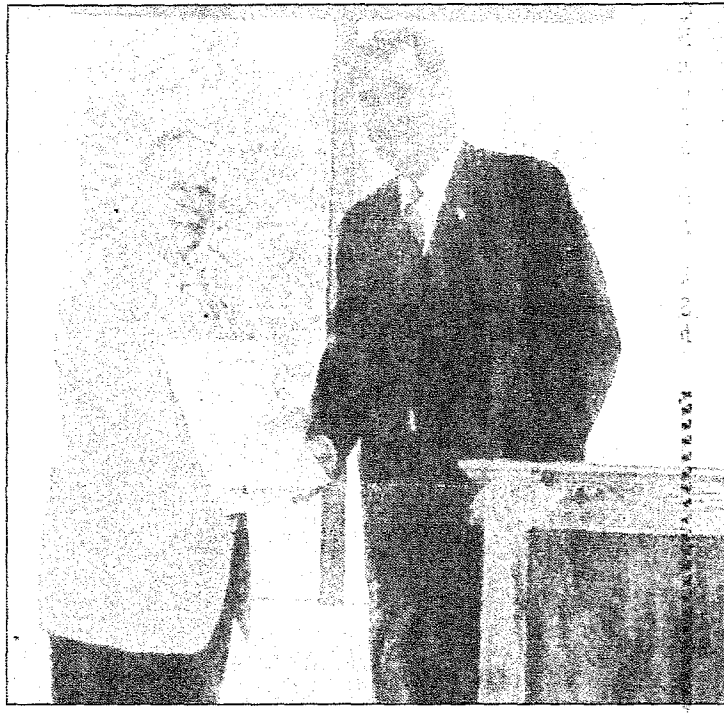
Photos by Werner Wolff



LOGO ENJOYED — Throughout the 75th anniversary year, the Summit Area Old Guard made use of a logo created especially for the occasion. At left, John Luckstone, and at right, Bill Caming.



ANNIVERSARY LOGO — The Summit Area Old Guard created a logo used throughout its 75th anniversary year, which ended with a dinner for members and guests at Fairmount Country Club in Chatham.

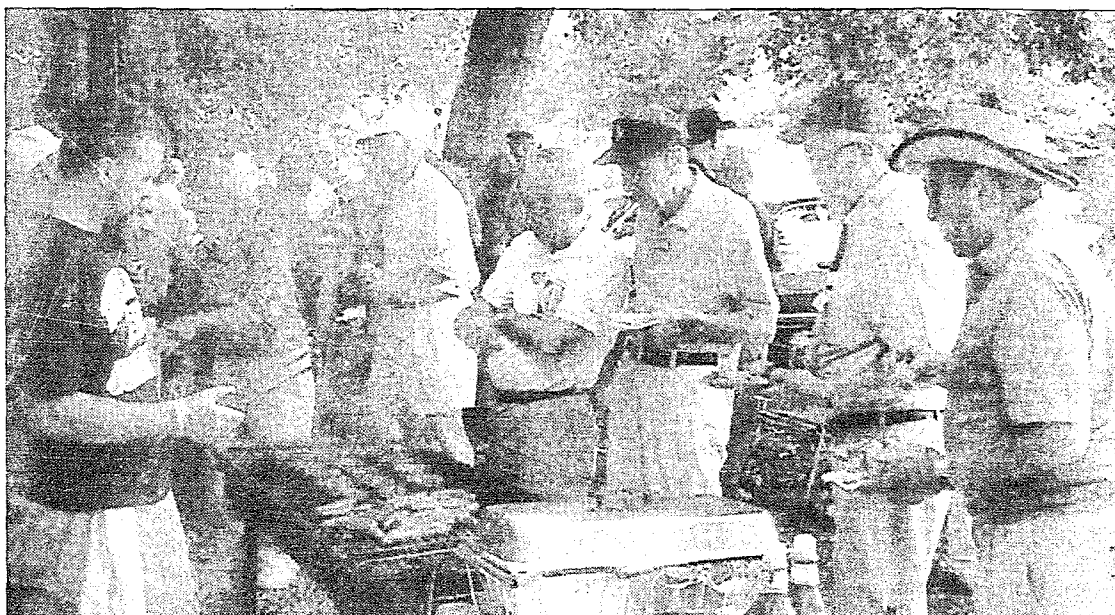


'OLD GUARD DAY' PROCLAIMED — Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt, at right, read a proclamation indicating Dec. 2 "Old Guard Day." The mayor of New Providence, Al Morgan, did the same in that borough.



LADIES DAY CELEBRATED — Ladies Day at The Grand Summit Hotel was a highlight of the Old Guard's 75th anniversary celebration at which the fifth verse of the Old Guard theme song, written by member Warren Storey, was introduced. Members look forward to this yearly occasion, when they can "show off their ladies."

Eye on You



CELEBRATORY PICNIC — Arranged by member Kai Heyer and catered by Towne Deli, the picnic on June 21 featured food, drinks and games for everyone. Games included pitching golf, bocce, horseshoes and Frisbee.



SOCIAL TIME — Carl Buck, Kai Heyer and Al MacRae enjoyed one of the Old Guard anniversary coffee events.

Edward Waldmann, 79, retired from Bell career

Edward G. Waldmann, 79, of New Providence died on Sunday, Jan. 15, 2006, in Runnels Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights. A funeral service was held on Jan. 20 from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by a mass offered at Our Lady of Peace Church in New Providence and interment in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Mr. Waldmann was born in the Bronx, N.Y., and resided in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Garfield prior to moving to New Providence 52 years ago.

A 1968 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, he received a degree in mechanical engineering.

He was a draftsman for IT&T in Nutley and for Curtis Wright in Wood Ridge. Mr. Waldmann then worked as a financial systems analyst for Bell Laboratories in Murray

Hill and for Bellcore in Piscataway. Associated with the Bell companies for 37 years, he retired from Bellcore in 1992.

A member of B.P.O. Elks Lodge 1068 in Somerville, he was also a volunteer at the Summit Speech School in New Providence for more than 10 years.

He was the husband of Prudence (nee Riccobono); the father of Christine Fettweiss and her husband, Glen, of Maryland, Susan McEwan and her husband, Thomas, of Neptune, Edward R. Waldmann of Pennsylvania and Steven Waldmann and his wife, Helena, of New Jersey. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Donations in memory of Mr. Waldmann may be made to the Summit Speech School, 705 Central Ave., New Providence 07974.

Phyllis M. Rica, 86, school cafeteria worker

Phyllis M. Rica (nee Volpe) died on Sunday, Jan. 15, 2006, in the Berkeley Heights Nursing and Rehab Center at the age of 86. A funeral service was held on Jan. 20 from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by a mass offered at the Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights, with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Rica resided in Newark then in Kenilworth for 37 years, and in New Providence for five years prior to moving to Berkeley Heights in 1999.

A cafeteria worker at Brearley High School in Kenilworth for 15 years, she retired in 1985.

Mrs. Rica was the wife of the late James Rappa and the late Frank Rica. She was the mother of Rose Marie Campano and her husband, Frank, of Berkeley Heights and Genevieve Ramsey and her husband, Thomas, of Peachtree City, Ga.; the sister of Emma Ianco of Bloomfield; the grandmother of Lynn Williams and her husband, John, Karen Ralston, Jenny McMahon and her husband, Charles, Meghan Clegg and her husband, James and Erin Ramsey; and the great-grandmother of James, Sarah, Claire, Sean and Lauren. She was predeceased by one sister and six brothers.

Giuseppa DiComo, 61, of Berkeley Heights

Giuseppa DiComo (nee Guglielmino), 61, of Berkeley Heights died at home on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006. A funeral service was held on Jan. 16 from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by a mass offered at the Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights and entombment in Gate of Heaven Mausoleum in East Hanover.

Born in Belpasso, Sicily, in Italy, Mrs. DiComo came to the United States in 1977. She resided in Newark for 17 years and then in Berkeley

Heights for the past 11 years.

She was the wife of Nunzio; the mother of Nancy and Filippo DiComo, both of Berkeley Heights; the sister of Salvatore Guglielmino of Italy; sister-in-law of Nicolina DiComo of Florham Park; and the aunt of Aldo DiComo of Totowa, Tina D'Aries of Short Hills and Anna DiComo of Florham Park.

Donations in memory of Mrs. DiComo may be made to the American Cancer Society, 507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth 07207-0815.

Obituaries

Margaret Ann Drizga, 76, Glasflex machine worker

Margaret Ann Drizga, (nee Sopko) of Berkeley Heights died on Jan. 11, 2006, in Overlook Hospital. She was 76. A funeral service was held on Jan. 14 from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by a mass in the Church of the Little Flower and interment in St. Mary's Stony Hill Cemetery.

Born in Manville, Mrs. Drizga resided in Berkeley Heights for the past 50 years.

She was a machine operator for Glasflex in Stirling for 19 years before retiring in 1999, and was a long-time parishioner at the Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Drizga was the wife of John Drizga; the mother of Veronica No-

taro of California, Margaret Drizga of Bridgewater, Andrea Zima and her husband, Danny, of Pennsylvania, and Brenda Mickosawich and her husband, Michael, of Budd Lake; the sister of Veronica Banyas; the grandmother of Staff Sergeant/Amy Medic, Bradford Webster of Afghanistan, Brianne Webster, Anthony and Victoria Notaro, and Lance Zima; the great-grandmother of Carmen and Jonathan Webster. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Drizga may be made to the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 117, Berkeley Heights 07922.

Alice June Wright, 90, longtime crossing guard

Alice June Wright (nee Reilly), 90, of New Providence died on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006, in Care One Hospice in Morristown. A funeral service was held on Jan. 20 from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, with entombment in St. Teresa's Mausoleum in Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Wright resided in New Providence for more than 50 years.

A licensed real estate agent, she also worked as a crossing guard for the borough of New Providence for more than 20 years and retired around 2002.

Mrs. Wright was the mother of Diane England and her husband, Leonard, of New Providence; the grandmother of Robert and Richard England, Suzette Dowling and Cathleen Ames; and the great-grandmother of Christopher and Nicholas Dowling, Rachel, Brian and Brandon England, and Brianna Ames. She was predeceased by her brother William Reilly Jr.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Wright may be made to Atlantic Hospice, 33 Bleeker St., Millburn 07041 or to New Providence Care and Concern, P.O. Box 843, New Providence 07974.

Elizabeth W. Corcoran, devoted to her family

Elizabeth W. Corcoran, 42, of Summit died on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, in New York City at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital. A memorial service was held on Jan. 16 at the William R. Dangler Funeral Home and a funeral service was held on Jan. 17 at Calvary Episcopal Church.



Elizabeth Corcoran

Born in Chapel Hill, N.C., Mrs. Corcoran attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh and was a member of the Class of 1986 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She was a microbiologist for Hoffman LaRoche prior to her marriage to Frank Corcoran of Montclair. Their courtship began a week before he departed for a six-month tour with the Marine Corps in Europe and stood the test of distance and time. Upon his discharge from the service in 1990, they were married at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N.C.

Although they began their marriage in New Jersey, Frank's job at Merrill Lynch took them to Atlanta for three years, where three of their four children were born. They returned to Summit in 2001. Frank and Elizabeth shared a love of travel, adventure and, most of all, family.

Mrs. Corcoran was the devoted mother of her two daughters, Holden and Anna, and her two sons, Dillon and Jack. She dedicated herself to the full-time care of her family, volunteering as a member of the Parent Teacher Organization at Franklin Elementary School as well as of the Women's Club at the Kent Place School. She also supported her children's extra-curricular activities at the Beacon Hill Club and through Summit soccer and lacrosse programs.

An active supporter in the fight against breast cancer, Mrs. Corcoran served on the board of the In-

flammatory Breast Cancer Foundation and participated in a variety of fundraising and administrative roles to support the foundation. She also organized and sponsored a seminar on breast cancer at Kent Place School.

She was a positive, energetic person, and an adored wife, mother and friend, beloved by all who knew her for her spirit, courage, energy and passion. She personified Southern hospitality and charm, and her natural grace and loveliness made all who knew her grateful for her company.

Mrs. Corcoran was the daughter of Tad Wyman of Raleigh, N.C. She is also survived by her father, George Wyman, and his wife, Kelly; her sister, Mary Hannah Jones, and her husband, Lamar; and nine nieces and nephews.

The family requests that donations in memory of Mrs. Corcoran be made in lieu of flowers to the Inflammatory Breast Cancer Foundation at ibcresearch.org.

Worship

Temple Sinai presents sermons in song events

SUMMIT — Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., welcomes the community to two special services with music.

At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3, Temple Sinai Teens present "Sermon in Song: Jewish Broadway Composers."

At 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17, Temple Sinai Cantor Florence Merel and guitarist, song leader and composer Eric Komar perform contemporary Jewish folk music.

On Sunday, March 19, Temple Sinai hosts a regional choral festival sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the URI and the American Conference of Cantors. The public is welcome to attend a 3 p.m. concert that Sunday. Hear 10 Reform synagogue choirs perform Jewish choral music. The concert is open to the public.

Call the Temple at 908-273-4921.

Interweave institutes monthly Bible reading

SUMMIT — The Bible Book of the Month, is a new program at the Interweave Summit Center, 31 Woodland Ave.

It will be held on first Saturdays, beginning Feb. 4, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. February's book is "Exodus."

This program is the solution for those who want to know what the Bible says and what it means.

Read the book the month before the lecture, and then come to the

presentation for background and discussion.

Presenters will be Interweave director Robert Morris, Laurie Matarazzo and Chris Brdlik.

Registrants will receive a background sheet with some study questions for the month, which will also be posted at www.interweave.org. The fee for this program is \$20 per session or \$65 for all five sessions. Call 908-277-2120



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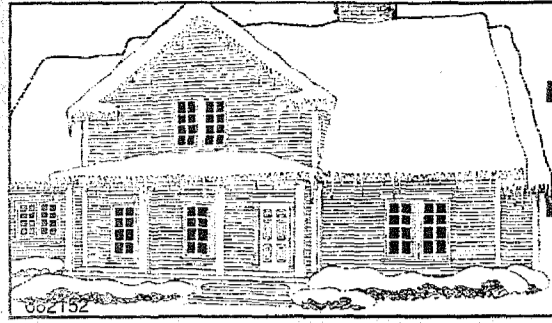
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Sports

Pioneers-Highlanders contest should be super

By ART POLAKOWSKI

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Today's "Super Saturday" sports festivities at Governor Livingston High School consists of seven events, including jayvee contests before the two varsity basketball games along with eighth-grade games pitting the Berkeley Heights middle-school basketball teams (both boys and girls) against their counterparts from Mountainside. The action begins at 9 a.m. when the eighth-graders will be playing concurrently in the high school's two gymnasiums.

The varsity action comprises a GL girls game against Clark, slated for a 3 p.m. tip-off, with a following wrestling match in which the Highlanders will tangle with Sparta, listed as a 4:30 start.

Girls hoops against Clark scopes out as a decent attraction rivalry-wise, as these two schools have a long (and at times) contentious history dating back to when both Berkeley Heights and Clark were part of a (since-dissolved) Union County regional school system. Wrestling against Sparta? Well, the guess is that was a team they found willing to visit on a Saturday afternoon at a stage of the season when most schools are geared towards conference matches and upcoming tournaments.

However, the featured attraction in what's become an annual event for Berkeley Heights is surely the (boys) basketball game against New Providence, scheduled for 1 p.m. this afternoon. Just ask the opposing coach.

"Playing GL is something we always look forward to, because there just aren't enough of those local rivalries anymore," said Art Cattano, who's in his 23rd year guiding New Providence High School basketball. "These are the games our kids, and our fans, can really get excited about. They're the best games on our schedule."

"Our Christmas Tournament was great with Chatham and Madison,

even though we lost a tough game against Chatham," Cattano continued. "Still, it was even better before Summit dropped out of the tourney. These are the schools we should be playing."

New Providence clearly didn't have any reservations about being a "Super Saturday" opponent for GL, even if it wasn't an ideal fit into the Pioneers' schedule. For Cattano's crew will be playing on back-to-back days, and we're talking about the afternoon following a Friday night road game at Union Catholic.

Might the rest factor be to the home team's advantage - (the Highlanders got to practice for NP Friday after their most recent game Thursday) - when the referee tosses the ball up at one o'clock today? "It certainly shouldn't be," Cattano asserted. "Our kids should be home by 10:30 or 11:00 Friday night, and they can sleep a little longer on Saturday. There's no excuse in that regard. We'll be ready to play."

So will Coach Steve Petruzzelli's GL troops.

"New Providence is always the biggest game in any sport at our school," Petruzzelli confirmed. "Yet one aspect of the rivalry a bit different from the standpoint of our athletes is that the Mountainside students aren't quite as caught up in it, which is understandable. However, for the kids growing up in Berkeley Heights, competing against New Providence is as huge as it gets."

(As per this school year's enrollment figures, 73% of Governor Livingston's student body resides in Berkeley Heights, 27% in Mountainside.)

So (ironically) today's showcase individual match-up features two young men who didn't grow up in either Berkeley Heights or New Providence. Still, you suspect point guards Tom Amalfi and Steve Siracusa will be as ready to play as any of the athletes representing these schools.

One of three Mountainside resi-

dents in the Highlanders' extended rotation, Amalfi is the best player the school's possessed since Coach Petro took over the GL reins in 1998. Not only is that a definitive opinion of this writer, but Petruzzelli readily admits the fact. When a coach is willing to go on record with such a declaration about an athlete who still has another year and a half of high school left, you appreciate it's an absolute for sure.

While there's little doubt that Steve Siracusa has emerged as NP's premier performer this winter, Siracusa moved to New Providence (from Union) just prior to his freshman year.

The numbers next to the roster names suggest considerable similarity between Amalfi and Siracusa, each a 6-1 junior point guard. There'd be a tad difference, however, if weight were included in the statistics, as Siracusa is put together more like the football athlete he is, and Amalfi isn't.

Amalfi sets the tone for a Highlander ballclub that brought a 7-4 record into its Thursday encounter with Hillside. Petruzzelli can employ a taller lineup with 6-5 Jake Boyer, 6-4 Sean Cox, and 6-4 Tyler George, something GL fans might see more of now that George, a sophomore, has recovered from an injury. Josh Dubinsky starts at the other guard, while Mike Tate and Mike Brunner are backcourt guys who likewise see notable action. Justin Quaglia (6-2) is the other frontcourt fellow involved.

New Providence has also faced its share of injuries, as starters Kyle Mellusi and Paul Carroll have each missed games. A 6-1 senior and NP's lone returning starter, Mellusi is back and close to a hundred percent capacity. He starts at a wing along with Tyler Kitson.

Carroll (6-3), Walter Bodkin (6-2), Mark Mathurin (6-4), and sophomore Danny Bucher (6-5) comprise Coach Cattano's frontcourt rotation. The Pioneers took a 5-4 record to Union Catholic last night.



OUTSTANDING SQUAD - The Berkeley Heights seventh grade PAL cheerleading squad has competed in its first cheerleading competition - the ECA and EDA competition on Sunday, Dec. 18, at Fairleigh Dickinson University. After an outstanding performance by the squad, Berkeley Heights was proud to accept the trophy for first runner-up. The squad was coached by Jade George and Jami LaMaita. From left in row one are Mallory George, Brianna Reid, Katie Balsamo and Victoria Tribuna. In row two are Lauren Stallone, Mariana Montoya, Julianne Gonnelli, Amanda Lewis, Haley Smith, Coach Jami LaMaita, Coach Jade George, Raquel Rodriguez, Katerina Stankov and Jennifer Romano. In row three are Laura Reay, Lauren Yannotta, Casey McGowan, Kaitlyn Harrison, Danielle Moran and Julia Feakes. In row four are Stacie Wolf, Stephanie Vill, Samantha Bloom, Rebecca Rodgers and Victoria Clark.

Willie Wilson is guest speaker at annual Hot Stove Dinner

AREA - Willie Wilson of Summit, the former star outfielder and base-stealer for the Kansas City Royals, will be a special guest speaker at the 70th Annual Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner to honor high school athletes on Sunday, Feb. 12.

The dinner, which begins at 1 p.m. at the L'Affaire Banquet Center on Route 22 East in Mountainside, is sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association, in cooperation with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Department of Parks, Recreation and Facilities.

Among the male student athletes who will be honored are outfielder Jamar Ingram of Cranford, catcher Mike Murray of Westfield, and pitcher Nick Nolan of Linden, the 2005 Union County Player of the Year. The three will share the Edward Cooper Memorial Award for Most Valuable Scholastic Baseball Player.

Among the female athletes who will be honored are two shortstops: Jackie Araneo of Roselle Park, a

First Team All State selection with Montclair Kimberley High School; and Daria Glynos of Kenilworth, who was named Union County Player of the Year by the Star Ledger. The two will share the Banyasz Brothers Memorial Award for Most Valuable Scholastic Softball Player.

The Union County Baseball Association also will induct four new members into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame during the award ceremonies. Fred Henderson of Rahway, Ed Kovac of Hillside, John Langan of Linden, and Lou Szeinak of Elizabeth will be honored.

The special guest speakers at the awards dinner will be Willie Wilson and Keith Hamilton of Montvale, the former 12-year defensive tackle for the New York Giants.

"We're very pleased to have Willie Wilson and Keith Hamilton as guest speakers at this year's Hot Stove League Awards Dinner," said Freeholder Chairman Al Mirabella. "We hope that family members and friends of all the award recipients will enjoy the Sunday afternoon cer-

emonies and support youth baseball and the new inductees into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame."

In addition to the new Hall of Fame inductees, the Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner also will honor many other young athletes and local baseball teams for their achievements in 2005.

Tickets for the dinner are \$35, with proceeds going to help fund the Union County Summer Youth Baseball League for youngsters 8 to 15 years, and the Fall Teen League.

Since 1937, the annual Hot Stove League Dinner has been the primary fund-raising effort for the Union County Baseball Association's summer and fall programs. Over the years, the awards dinner has honored many local and national baseball luminaries - including Phil Rizzuto of Hillside, Jeff Torborg of Mountainside, Don Newcombe of Elizabeth, Willie Wilson of Summit, Joe Collins of Union, Jake Wood of Elizabeth, and Elliott Maddox of Union.

For tickets to the Hot Stove League Dinner, call 908-527-4910.

JCC Maccabi Games tryouts start

AREA - Young Jewish athletes will share in the fun of competing, the joy of meeting their peers from North America and other countries, and the pride of being part of a world-famous Olympic-style event filled with Jewish content and values. At this Jewish mini-Olympiad, each athlete has the chance to participate in one of 13 sporting events, creating memories that will last a lifetime.

The JCC Maccabi Games can be called the Olympics for Jewish teens, but they serve a larger purpose than athletic competition. The Games also promote community involvement, teamwork and pride in being Jewish.

Athletes visiting host communities stay with local Jewish families. This home hospitality is vital to the experience, representing the extended Jewish family and the value of welcoming the stranger.

Every set of Games has Days of Caring and Sharing, when athletes join with local community organizations to work on social-action projects.

Past Days of Caring and Sharing activities have included building homes for the poor, holding carnivals for handicapped children, cleaning empty parks, and packaging food to be given to the hungry. The purpose is to teach tikkun olam (repairing the world) by example, so that young people incorporate these values into their daily lives once they return home.

Register for Berkeley Heights YMCA

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Registration has begun for Spring I program sessions from Feb. 6 to April 16, at the YMCA, 550 Springfield Ave., for family members.

The host communities for the 2006 JCC Maccabi Games are Phoenix, Arizona, Aug. 6 to 11, for 16U Girls Softball and 16U Boys and Girls Swimming, Vancouver, British Columbia, Aug. 13 to 18, for 14U Boys Baseball, 16U Boys Basketball, 16U Girls Basketball, 16U Boys In Line Hockey, 16U Boys Soccer, 16U Boys and Girls Swimming, 16U Boys and Girls Tennis. Tryouts begin in January. For information, call Sherri Feldscher at 973-530-3425, or for information about the JCC Maccabi Games, visit www.jccmaccabi.org.

Register for Berkeley Heights YMCA

Online registration is available for members at www.summitareaymca.org. For a full listing of fall programs and classes, call 908-464-8373.

Winter clinics about horses offered

AREA - Winter clinics about horses are being offered at the Watchung Stable in Mountainside.

Sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Department of Parks, Recreation & Facilities, the clinics will be held on Saturdays and Sundays through Feb. 26.

"We are glad to sponsor this program which is focused on different equestrian topics," said Freeholder Vice Chairperson Bette Jane Kowalski, liaison to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The sessions will help people learn simple behaviors of the horse, the evolution and history of riding, and what it actually takes to own your own horse. People should note that these are classes with no actual riding."

Patrons nine-years-old through adult are invited to register for as many clinics as they would like. Each session will last two hours, and will focus on one of a variety of topics.

Classes are designed for specific riding levels and ages, with some open to all levels of expertise, including

people who have never ridden before. The clinics will be held in the barn or the lecture area of the stable.

The clinics include:

- Jan. 28, 9-11 a.m. Course Design and Jumping Clinic, Intermediate & Advanced.
- Jan. 29, 9-11 a.m. Behavior Of Horses. All welcome.
- Feb. 5, 9-11 a.m. Grooming and Tacking. All welcome.
- Feb. 12, 9-11 a.m. Boots & Bandaging, Intermediate & Advanced.
- Feb. 19, 9-11 a.m. Extended Grooming. All welcome.
- Feb. 26, 1-3 p.m. Basic Tack and Care. All welcome.

Space is limited and in-person pre-registration is required at the Watchung Stables, located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. The cost is \$20 per person for each clinic.

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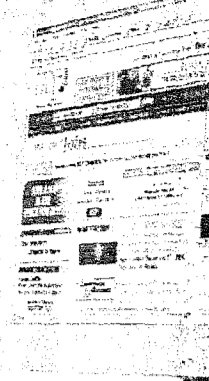
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PUBLIC NOTICES

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE BOARD OF HEALTH
Ordinance 2005-01
 *An Ordinance of the Board of Health of the Borough of New Providence, County of Union and State of New Jersey, Amending the Sanitary Standards Code, Article II, Section 333-61.1.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Borough of New Providence that Article II, Section 333-61.1 of the Sanitary Standards Code of the Borough of New Providence be amended to include:

1. Animals
 a. hospitals, kennels, counds, shelters - permit fee: Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).
 Introduced: January 12, 2006

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION
ORDINANCE 2005-01
 Marilyn A. Gorgia, Secretary of the Board of Health of the Borough of New Providence, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced on first reading at a Board of Health meeting held on January 12, 2006, and said ordinance will be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting to be held on Thursday, March 9, 2006 at 7:30 pm in the Municipal Center, 360 Elmwood Avenue, New Providence, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. During the week prior to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Health Office in said Municipal Center, to the members of the general public who shall request same.

MARILYN A. GORGIA
 Date: January 13, 2006
 Dispatch: January 21, 2006
 58 x 25 = \$ 14.30

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE BOARD OF HEALTH
Ordinance 2005-02
 *An Ordinance of the Board of Health of the Borough of New Providence, County of Union and State of New Jersey, Amending the Sanitary Standards Code, Article II, Section 333-61.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Borough of New Providence that Article II, Section 333-61 of the Sanitary Standards Code of the Borough of New Providence be amended to include:

1. There is hereby established a fee for plan review relating to newly constructed retail food establishments and existing food establishments conducting 50% or greater renovation of an existing establishment.

2. Plan Review Retail Food Establishments: Fee for Plan Review: One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00).

Said ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication as required by law.
 Introduced: January 12, 2006

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TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS UNION COUNTY, NJ
ALUMINUM SULFATE CONTRACT BHS-001
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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HAULING OF LIQUID SLUDGE
CONTRACT BHS-003
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CITY OF SUMMIT BOARD OF HEALTH
Ordinance 2005-01
 *Adequate notice of this Meeting has been provided by the Secretary of the Board of Health by the preparation of the Annual Notice of Meeting Dates dated December 8, 2005 and the Revised Board of Health Meeting Schedule dated January 12, 2006 which set forth the date, time and place of this Meeting and by properly posting such notice and forwarding the notice to those designated newspapers and the persons requesting Meeting notices.

MONDAYS
2005 BOARD OF HEALTH MEETINGS SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TIME	MEETING ROOM
Thursday	January 12, 2006	7:30 p.m.	Large Conference Rm
Monday	February 13, 2006	7:30 p.m.	Large Conference Room
Monday	March 13, 2006	7:30 p.m.	Large Conference Room
Monday	April 3, 2006	7:30 p.m.	Large Conference Room
Monday	May 8, 2006	7:30 p.m.	Large Conference Room
Monday	June 12, 2006	7:30 p.m.	Large Conference Room
Monday	September 11, 2006	7:30 p.m.	Large Conference Room
Monday	October 9, 2006	7:30 p.m.	Large Conference Room
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Monday	December 11, 2006	7:30 p.m.	Large Conference Room

Date: January 12, 2006
 Dispatch: January 21, 2006
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TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS UNION COUNTY, NJ
CALCIUM HYDROXIDE HYDRATED LIME
CONTRACT BHS-002
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
BERKELEY HEIGHTS
CONTRACT BHS-004
NOTICE OF HEARING

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The spotlight is on, the pressure is mounting, and it becomes easy to succumb to fatigue. It's the same gym, the same coach and the same teammates - yet the atmosphere on the court transforms.

With a 7-3 record (prior to this past Thursday's contest against Union Catholic), the Governor Livingston girls basketball team is holding its own, even under pressure. The Lady Highlanders aren't nervous or tense; they appear relaxed and comfortable. They zone in on each game, ignoring the distractions and pressures around them.

These girls are true competitors. A thought with which Head Coach Dave Boff agrees.

"Plus, we have a lot of natural athletic ability," Boff added. "GL has logged several big wins so far this winter. The girls reeled off an early-season upset over Roselle Catholic and most recently defeated North Plainfield, a highly-regarded Mount St. Mary's squad, and Hillside.

Sophomore guard Lauren Munick is proving herself a very promising player. An immediate contributor to the starting lineup as a ninth-grader a year ago, Munick can score from inside or the three-point arc, and she always seems to be involved all over the court.

Lauren works well with Alyson York, a senior who operates as GL's undersized center. At 5-6, York certainly doesn't possess the height associated with the position, but she more than makes up for

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with her aggressiveness. "Although Alyson doesn't have the size of a typical center, she gets the job done," junior forward Katie Tierney confirmed. "She can compete against any of the bigger frontcourt players in our league."

This Highlander crew likes to spread the floor on offense and work for the open perimeter shot. Seniors Jade George and Jennifer Masters join Munick as the primary outside shooters.

Yet while they've won seven of their ten games so far, the GL girls were dealt a devastating defeat on January 6, losing to archrival New Providence in what was regarded as an upset.

Ever since they let that game slip between their fingers, these athletes have been working even harder to improve.

"We've lacked intensity at times this season, and it definitely cost us in the New Providence game," junior guard Sarah Glacken admitted. "We need to play our hardest everyday."

Virtually all of this team's goals are still obtainable. The enthusiasm and dedication of these players make almost anything possible.

"We still hope to win our [Mountain/Valley] Conference and contend in the State Section," Coach Boff declared.

This is a strong and confident group of athletes. They have the potential and capability to reach their goals. Plus, and most importantly, these girls really enjoy basketball.

"We love the sport," Glacken enthused. "Our team is devoted, and everyone is involved. We all play major roles in each game."

It's also important that Boff loves the sport just as much as his players do. It would be an understatement to cite GL's coach as being committed. He is a driving force in encouraging these girls to work towards improving their game, year-around.

Hopefully, by the end of the season, everyone's work will pay off.

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

Sport offers more than suspected

SUMMIT - Although most high school students think of bowling as something to do on a Friday or Saturday night, it's actually an extremely technical sport.

When this writer partakes in an evening of bowling, it usually involves darkened alleys with "disco" lights, and, of course, "bumpers" to enhance the enjoyment. But as my sophomore classmate Mike Lupton, a member of Summit High School's team stated, "There are no 'bumpers' in varsity bowling!"

Bowling is obviously an individual as well as a team sport. Although the bowlers have fun participating in the matches, there is also considerable technique involved, an aspect of the game which only gets better with practice.

According to Coach John Kratch - (who's enjoyed his tenure at the SHS bowling helm so much that he can't recall if this is his sixth or seventh season) - "When played well, (bowling is) a thinking man's sport, and most of all it is a sport of subtle adjustments."

High school leagues conduct team competition in different formats. The Iron Hills Conference schools who got together this winter to put together a bowling schedule for the first time have chosen probably the most basic in terms of match victories. The IHC is utilizing five-man lineups with total pins determining the winner of every game.

"So it's a matter of winning two of the three games to win the match," Mr. Kratch related.

Unfortunately, Summit's record is only 2-10 so far and does not reflect the hard work these athletes are dedicating to their sport. There are 21 bowlers participating (on the varsity and jayvee levels) this season, and a unique aspect of the SHS squad is that there aren't any seniors. Junior Tim Yeskoo is the Hillslopers' captain.

"Pretty much everyone in our varsity lineup is capable of rolling an outstanding game," Kratch reported. "The key is consistency. At the moment, our best bowlers are (sophomore) Roger Schlimbach and (junior) Tyler Elko."

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The Summit bowlers will also compete in the Union County Tournament and in next month's State Section Tournament.

Kratch says that the biggest challenge facing the team is "for someone to step up and become a consistent 'fifth' bowler for us."

"We've got four kids who've been pretty solid for us all season," the coach explained. "But we need that fifth person to contribute more for us to succeed."

According to Coach Kratch, the team's basic goal continues to be for everyone to get better and bowl 'cleaner' - which (in alley parlance) means producing either a strike or a spare each frame.

Probably the best thing about bowling is regardless of whether the team wins or loses, each bowler has the opportunity to walk away from a match with a sense of personal accomplishment. There are also strong friendships on this Summit team, and all the participants appear to enjoy the sport.

"Plus it's great that these kids support each other and help each other in adjusting to changing conditions as the match unfolds," Kratch added.

Coach Kratch summarized his thoughts in expressing that bowling "is a challenge and a joy to play."

Perhaps those of us who are truly "amateur" bowlers will remember this the next time we take to the lanes, and take a stab at bowling without the "bumpers." Maybe then we would see just how challenging the sport really is.

Editor's note: Elizabeth is a sophomore at Summit High School.

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Commitment is a reason New Providence has featured some outstanding swimmers through the years, including a couple All-Americans. And there's a current star who could one day join such company. For Priscilla Barletta projects to be New Providence's next great swimmer.

Now a sophomore, Barletta earned second-team All-County recognition as a ninth-grader. Indeed, Priscilla claimed that accolade in the individual medley, the event which best measures a swimmer's versatility.

Barletta finished second in the IM at the Union County Championships a year ago. Her goal is to win that race this season.

Twins Victoria and Alexis Kalevich - the (girls) team's senior captains - essentially express the feelings of everyone in the program when they speak of Barletta.

"Priscilla has truly been a star for us this winter," Victoria reported. "Our team knows we can count on her for points even against

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Barletta and her teammates are primed for today's (Saturday) Mountain/Valley Conference Meet, which takes place at the Drew University pool. Even though she'll be swimming against Mount St. Mary's entries, Priscilla is a contender to win her two individual events.

Barletta also swims for a club team year around. Priscilla attributes much of her success to that extensive training, and this is a young lady whose commitment towards the sport appears as strong as ever.

"My long-range goals include our team winning a state championship," Barletta said. "I've got two more high school seasons (after this one) to help accomplish that. And I'd like to place (in the top eight) at the 'Meet of Champions' this March."

Those are extremely high goals, especially the team recognition since 1989. Still, with Miss Barletta setting the pace, there's every reason to be optimistic. Yet swimming truly is a team sport, according to Barletta.

"I have such great teammates," Priscilla reported. "Everyone is always there to cheer each other on, and they've helped me through the difficult times."

"I think them for every cheer and every high-five," Priscilla continued. "It always makes me want to swim as fast as I possibly can."

These clearly read like the quotes of a true champion, and this writer certainly believes Priscilla Barletta will go far in the world of swimming - and anything else she puts her mind to.

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These two teams have come together under the direction of New Providence alumni and Spartan's head coach, Frank Allocco, and Pioneer head coach Art Cattano. Both coaches are directors of Excel Basketball Camp, a summer camp program for New Providence children in grades three to 12.

Proceeds will benefit the New Providence Educational Foundation and the New Providence Booster Club. Admission for children and adults is \$7. Free T-shirts will be given to all high school students and children in attendance. For ticket information, contact Shelly Mendes at 908-464-6170, or coach Cattano at 908-464-7100.

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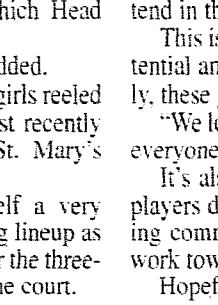
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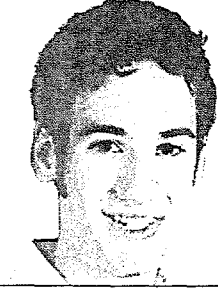
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