

Newsbriefs

Senior Citizens board expands

SUMMIT — Senior citizens should have a voice on their own advisory board, Common Councilwoman Cindy Martin said the Tuesday, Sept. 20, council meeting.

Ms. Martin introduced an ordinance that would add up to five senior residents to the board. She noted the board was originally made up of senior citizens before it was changed. The board includes representatives from city departments and community organizations including the YMCA, the Summit Area Community School, the United Way, AARP, Common Council, Red Cross, SAGE, Shaping Summit Together, Municipal Alliance, Recreation Director, the Fire Chief, the Health Director, Housing Authority Director and Overlook Senior Contact Director. The board is made up of 18 members. Ms. Martin said the new members would be named once the council votes on the ordinance at the Wednesday, Oct. 5, meeting.

The purpose of the board, city officials said, is to review programming and services offered to senior citizens to make sure their needs are being met.

Girl Scouts sell nuts, candy

SUMMIT — Residents are invited to enhance their holiday shopping and support the Girl Scouts during their nuts and candy sale, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

In its consent agenda at the Tuesday, Sept. 20, meeting, Common Council waived the peddlers' and solicitors' license and photo requirements.

Janice C. Lillen, executive director of The Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex and Hudson Counties, said the sale of nuts and candies in the fall and cookies in the spring is the Girl Scouts' primary activity. A portion of the proceeds goes to local troops for their own programs and trips.

Scout officials said the nut/candy sale prepares the girls to relate to people in a professional and courteous manner, to manage money, to set goals and achieve them, and to work as a team for the achievement of a troop goal.

Council amends stormwater plan

SUMMIT — Environmental and health protection concerns have prompted action by Common Council to amend its storm water management ordinance.

"This ordinance amends the code," Councilman Andy Lark said at the Wednesday, Sept. 7, council meeting. It prohibits pet waste, improper disposal of waste, wildlife feeding and illicit connections. He also reminded residents, "No leaves should be raked into streets."

Rather than voting on the ordinance that evening, Council President Frank Macioce said the vote should be postponed until the city's Planning Board had reviewed it. The ordinance was approved at the Tuesday, Sept. 20, council meeting.

The system is designed to keep drinking water clean. Exceptions to the ordinance include emptying swimming pools, air conditioning condensation and washing cars.

Councilman Tom Getzendanner noted the ramifications affect the quality and quantity of run-off relating to sump pumps and catch basins.

Storm water is defined as water resulting from precipitation, including rain and snow that runs off the land's surface.

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Landmark Enterprise litigation resolved after 10 years, pristine land is preserved

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — A strip of land on Glenside Avenue that is contiguous with the Watchung Reservation is finally a closed chapter after 10 years of litigation.

A decade ago, Landmark Enterprises purchased the property with the intent of building 38 townhouses, according to city officials.

The five acres of steep slope are located on the north side of Glenside Avenue near Route 78 and the city's soccer fields. The wooded area backs on the upper end of Oak Ridge Avenue.

At the Tuesday, Sept. 20, Common Council meeting, Councilwoman P. Kelly Hatfield introduced an ordinance to acquire the property jointly with Union County at a cost

of \$4 million. The county would contribute \$3 million through an inter-local agreement. "This is a great opportunity for the citizens of Summit," Dr. Hatfield said. With a \$250,000 grant from the Green Acres program, Summit would pay \$35,000. "That's \$4.50 per household," she said.

Dr. Hatfield explained the builder bought the property under Mount Laurel regulations and could have built high-density housing on what she called "a critical site." Other concerns include soil erosion, storm water runoff, traffic and school expenses if the land were developed for housing.

The council had the support of the Sierra Club, the Environmental Commission, the city's Planning Board and the Great Swamp Water-

shed, among others, she said. The agreement is also in keeping with the county's purchase of land owned by New Jersey - American Water Company several years ago, "which is right next door," Dr. Hatfield said.

Councilman Tom Getzendanner said he had hoped the purchase would cost the taxpayers nothing if the Green Acres portion had been larger.

"The price tag did rise. I thought it could be blocked in a different fashion," he said of the Landmark property, which was owned by the Tarrito family of Livingston. He added he had revisited the capital budget and other projects are also looming. "It is with great ambivalence that I go along," Mr. Getzendanner said.

Mayor Jordan Glatt countered, "I

don't understand the ambivalence. We are preserving a tract that will be pristine for generations. If we could have settled this 10 years ago, we would have." He added, "This is a cheap alternative. Think what five acres would cost in this community."

Councilwoman Cindy Martin noted, "We do set priorities, but every once in awhile you have an opportunity that comes your way. In this case, the right thing to do is to take advantage of it."

Councilman Andy Lark added, "This is a very environmentally sensitive area." He said the council would be creating a double standard if drinking water were polluted as a result of building near wellheads. "That would be more expensive to fix later. It's a great way to put this

suit to bed," he said. Mr. Lark credited city solicitor Barry Osmun with working "long and hard" on the issue.

According to information received from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the county will be responsible for maintenance. The county has preserved 132 acres of open space within its 10-year plan; 68 acres are in Summit, including 63 acres preserved by the county in 2002 from the American Water Company.

Mayor Glatt said in a press release, "Once again this is an excellent example of the city and county working together to preserve the quality of life for our residents. This land will stay in preservation for generations to come. We should all be proud."

Red Cross' Kulp back from South

By LIZ KEILL

AREA — Safely back from the South, Rosemary Kulp has stories to tell about her experience volunteering on behalf of the Summit Area Red Cross in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

"This is such an immense disaster," Ms. Kulp said. She was in Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., and in Biloxi, Miss. She arrived the Thursday before the storm hit and spent the next four days running shelters in several locations.

"It was a challenge getting them up and open," she said. The weather was hot and stagnant in Montgomery, she said, and volunteers were encouraged to drink plenty of water and to take care of themselves.

Ms. Kulp said the United Methodist Church housed one shelter for about 60 people and a community center housed 40 people. "The church people have been great, and I couldn't be prouder of the Red Cross," she added. "We were all there to help each other: the Salvation Army, the National Guard and even Home Depot."

A convoy took workers to the various locations.

The evacuees are always referred to as "clients" she said of the Red Cross effort to treat everyone with dignity. "While I was in the South, I got to know people and how they do things. I made lifelong friends," she said.

"First, we gathered at the Red Cross chapter house in Mobile," she said, "and volunteers from all over the U.S. were there." Soon after she arrived, one of the clients was able to set up a computer, so there was an e-mail link to other locations.

Regarding those affected by the hurricane, she said, "There are a lot of issues." Some people have physical problems, such as diabetes, while others had lost everything, including electricity. There were also

cases of mentally ill patients. Ms. Kulp said, "They were emotionally distressed. It's a very difficult situation."

Those who arrived at the shelter from New Orleans were often related to each other, she observed, and she described many of them as able-bodied clients. But even healthy people became depressed after awhile, she noted, with turnovers from shelter to shelter. Water and ice were scarce, but emergency response vehicles came through, she said, thanks to Red Cross distribution.

Ms. Kulp has received certification from the Red Cross so that she can now train other volunteers. A resident of Scotch Plains, she said she is impressed with the Summit Area Red Cross headquarters. "I saw how progressive and responsive they were," she said. The mission of the Red Cross, she said, is to provide shelter, clothes and food for people in distress.

She anticipates retiring in five years from her position at Rutgers University as an environmental health safety specialist, when she plans to expand her volunteer work with the Red Cross.

Ms. Kulp holds a degree in public health from Montclair State University and has been a sanitary inspector and lead poisoning investigator in communities such as Springfield, Edison and Elizabeth.

"When I joined the Red Cross, I looked on the website and learned about it. I'm the type of person who's got to be busy all the time," she said, adding that she plays on two competitive tennis teams.

"I got more than I gave," she said of her experience during Hurricane Katrina, and added she is ready to go back to help once again.

When she stepped off the plane upon her return to Newark, friends were there to greet her with a sign that said, "Welcome home, hero."

Resident raises issue of items left curbside

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Sherman Avenue resident Susan Pregibon told Common Council at the Tuesday, Sept. 20, meeting that she has seen increasing incidents of people leaving used furniture or appliances at curbside for weeks at a time. At Beauvoir and Morris avenues, she said, a stove has been sitting at the curb for 10 days.

"We've been dealing with the problem passively," she said, "but this is changing the landscape of Summit."

She asked if there were an ordinance prohibiting the practice and, if so, does it have teeth. She said the situation is getting out of hand and recommended steep fines. "A \$50 fine does not cut it," she said of absentee landlords. Ms. Pregibon suggested a system of escalating fines

for repeat offenders, and also that fines be reviewed across the board.

Brochures about Safe Homes in both English and Spanish are available at Community Services, but she said putting them on the counter is not productive.

City Administrator Christopher Cotter said there is currently a vacancy for the Safe Homes inspector position, which he expects to fill in early October.

"We will review the fees and fines," he said.

Bob Sheehan of Stockton Road also addressed the situation. He said residential overcrowding has been an issue during the last few years. "The common denominator is absentee landlords," he said, as people move out and rent their homes.

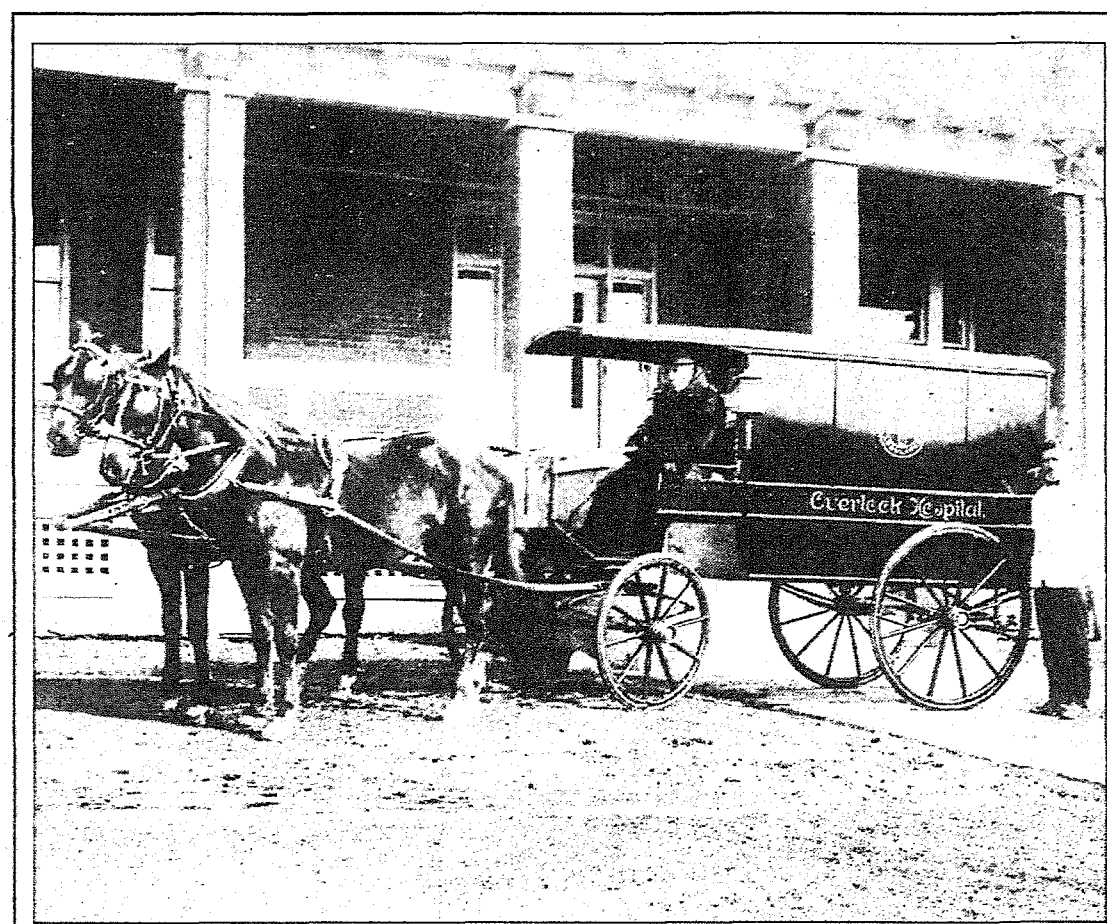
And in some cases, those landlords have not kept up their properties, he said.

School vote is set for Sept. 27

SUMMIT — The Board of School Estimate of the City of Summit will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Council Chambers of the Summit City Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. regarding the following capital facility projects:

Jefferson Elementary School Additions/Alterations; Wilson School Renovations and Alterations; Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School Rehabilitation.

It is expected formal action will be taken at the special meeting.



AN EARLY AMBULANCE — Dr. William Lawrence Jr. (1879-1960), the founder of Overlook Hospital nearly 100 years ago, had decided he was spending too much time traveling to patients' homes, and determined Summit needed its own hospital. It was noted at the time such an institution would "fulfill a long-felt need in the city, which heretofore has been obliged to send all patients needing hospital care long distances, the nearest hospitals being at Orange and Morristown." Overlook opened on Oct. 1, 1906, and the three-story brick building designed by Summit architect William Allan Balch boasted 30 beds. With his own funds, Dr. Lawrence purchased a horse-drawn ambulance. For a full page of vintage Overlook views, see the Eye on You in today's edition of the Summit Herald. (Photo courtesy of the Summit Historical Society)

Atlantic Health library service receives a \$40,000 pilot grant

AREA — To assist patients in their quest for medical information, Atlantic Health System has received a \$40,000 award from the National Library of Medicine for a pilot program that enables patients to get a "medical information prescription" from their health care provider.

The program, to be known as the Consumer Library Information Prescription, CLIP, will provide patients with medical information about their diagnosis, procedures, surgeries, testing, medication and management of their condition.

CLIP is a free medical information service for patients, their families or caregivers, and the public. The hospital librarian fills the prescription by providing up-to-date, consumer-level information that can be delivered via email, US mail, fax, or directly to a hospital room.

"The CLIP program serves as a national model for the new way in which patients and their loved ones will access quality health information," said Rhonda J. Allard, consumer health coordinator for the Na-

tional Network of Libraries of Medicine, Middle Atlantic Region. "Historically, individuals are left to their own devices to discern what is trustworthy and what is not. The CLIP program, however, utilizes hospital libraries and skilled librarians to help people sort intelligently through all the resources and obtain the most relevant, reliable and quality health information. Lessons learned can be applied to hospital libraries throughout the nation."

According to studies, seven million people a day access the Internet for health or medical information, but 70 percent report problems with the accuracy, completeness and readability of the information provided.

'Information prescription'

Under the new program, physicians, nurses and other health care professionals can now write an "information prescription" to request quality consumer health information for their patients. The CLIP pro-

gram can "fill the prescription" with educational materials or online videos.

In addition, health care consumers can empower themselves by accessing the program through the Internet (<http://library.ahsys.org/>) and by "dropping-off" their own prescription. For those not computer savvy, patients or their family members can visit or call any one of the Atlantic Health System libraries and request information.

"Medical literature is replete with evidence that patients who are educated about their medical conditions and treatments heal faster, are less anxious, and are more satisfied with their treatment," said Jeffrey L. Levine, PhD, director of the Division of Academic Affairs for Atlantic Health System.

Atlantic Health System includes Morristown Memorial Hospital, Overlook Hospital in Summit, and Mountaintop Hospital in Montclair/Glen Ridge with a combined total of 1,585 licensed beds and more than 9,000 employees.

Film ordinance approved by council is modeled after other communities'

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — A hearing relating to a film control ordinance took place at the Wednesday, Sept. 7, Common Council meeting.

Councilwoman Diane Klaf said amendments were made, following filming location, and filming at such locations as the library would require approval from a subsidiary board.

Lack of a permit could result in a fine of \$1,000, she said. The committee discussed making the fine even higher, but decided that amount was sufficient for not complying with city ordinances.

The ordinance covers motion pictures, television series, commercials and documentaries with a budget of at least \$5 million.

Street closings would require formal council action. Requirements for police, electricians or other city staff would be paid by the permit holder. The ordinance also details insurance requirements, filming in residential zones, violations and penalties.

Police News

Berkeley Heights

Out-of-town drivers are charged

On Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1 a.m., Patrolman Brian Jordan arrested and charged Jendrey J. Artiga-Archila, 24, of Elizabeth with driving while intoxicated. Mr. Artiga-Archila was the operator of a 2003 Toyota, police said, and was initially stopped for motor vehicle violations, at which time Patrolman Jordan "determined that he was under the influence of alcohol." Mr. Artiga-Archila was brought to police headquarters and processed, and was charged with driving while intoxicated, making an improper turn, speeding, failure to maintain lane and driving while his license was suspended. He was later released into the custody of a friend and given a date to appear in Berkeley Heights Municipal Court.

Also on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 10:58 a.m., Sgt. Robert Deitch arrested and charged April R. Morris, 44, of Piscataway with motor vehicle and criminal violations. Police said Ms. Morris was the operator of a 1995 Pontiac that was stopped for motor vehicle violations, "at which time she provided false information to Sgt. Deitch regarding her identity." Her "true identity was revealed," according to authorities, and she was found to hold an

outstanding warrant out of South Plainfield in the amount of \$793. She was brought to police headquarters and charged with hindering apprehension, driving while her license was suspended and having a child under eight not restrained in a booster seat. Ms. Morris was then released with a date to appear in Berkeley Heights Municipal Court after posting bail.

Also on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 5:04 p.m., Sgt. Deitch arrested and charged Tamakisha Caesar, 32, of Union with motor vehicle and criminal violations. Police said Ms. Caesar was the operator of a 1998 Ford and was initially stopped for motor vehicle violations. She then presented a fraudulent insurance card, police said, and was also found to hold outstanding warrants from Newark and South Plainfield totaling \$1026. She was brought to police headquarters and charged with possession of a fraudulent insurance card, failure to make repairs, driving with a suspended license, having suspended registration and having no liability insurance. Ms. Caesar was given a date to appear in Berkeley Heights Municipal court and released after posting bail.

Summit

Cameras stolen from video store

Two cameras were reported stolen on Monday, Sept. 19, from a video store on Union Place. The incident occurred between Sept. 14 and Sept. 16. A JVC HD camera, valued at \$3,000, and a Canon still camera, valued at \$1,500, are missing.

On Monday, Sept. 19, the theft of

a 1990 Volvo wagon from a Broad Street parking lot between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. was reported.

On Monday, Sept. 19, malicious mischief to the driver's side window of a 1993 Acura Integra parked at a Broad Street residence was reported. The window was smashed.

In arrests:

On Saturday, Sept. 17, Paul P. Peronard, 31, described by police as homeless, was arrested and charged at Union Place with third degree theft.

On Monday, Sept. 19, Janie E. Daley, 26, of Chatham was arrested and charged at Morris Avenue and Aubrey Street with driving with a suspended license and failure to maintain lamps.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, Gerardo Quaglietta, 32, of Springfield was arrested and charged on Route 24 East for driving with a suspended license, failure to observe a traffic signal, making an improper turn and failure to maintain lamps.

Reach the
Herald-Dispatch
at 908-464-1025



HOUSE FIRE DRAWS AREA FIREFIGHTERS - A house fire on Russell Place in Summit on Tuesday, Sept. 20, drew firefighters from Millburn, Springfield and Summit. The fire was contained on the upper floor of the two and one-half story house, but damaged the roof. There were no injuries. (Photo by Joe Martz)

Fire blamed on candle

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Firefighters from three communities were on the scene at 13 Russell Place at 9:55 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, Fire Chief James Connelly said.

Millburn's FAST team and Springfield firefighters also responded.

He said a neighbor called 9-1-1

saying she could see smoke on the roof.

"We located the fire in the attic," he said, "and there was moderate damage to the rafters." The fire burned the roof of the two and one-half story wood frame house. Residents were at home, he said, but they were evacuated. He described the fire as relatively low-key, with minor damage.

An investigation found that a candle was left unattended, authorities said.

Chief Connelly said the theme for Fire Prevention Week, beginning Oct. 9, is focused on being careful with candles.

"People sometimes think they're out, but they can re-ignite," he said and urged caution when using them.

Obituaries

James Giambalvo, 72, of Murray Hill

James L. Giambalvo of Murray Hill died on Sunday, Sept. 18, 2005, in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York at age 72. A funeral was held on Sept. 23 from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by a mass in the Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights. The communal service was private.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Giambalvo lived in Franklin Township

before moving to Berkeley Heights for 14 years and Murray Hill for the past 28 years.

Mr. Giambalvo was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving from 1953 to 1957. He received a B.S. in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering (now NJIT) in 1961. He worked for Con Edison in New York, N.Y., for 32 years before retiring as a project manager in 1993.

A longtime parishioner of the Church of the Little Flower, he served as a Eucharistic minister, lector, member of the Building and Grounds Committee, a prayer group leader and as an adult funeral assistant. He was a volunteer at the American Red Cross, Summit Chapter, a member of Kairos (a prison ministry), Cursillo (an Archdiocese

of Newark retreat participant) and the Catholic Charismatic Renewal.

Mr. Giambalvo was the husband of Earlene (nee Finch); the father of Paul Giambalvo and his wife Debbie of Middlesex, Luanne Glaser and her husband Matthew of Rahway, Laura Bilot and her husband Michael of Illinois, Barbara Makan and her husband Frank of Florida, Anthony Giambalvo of North Plainfield, Patricia Glaser and her husband Paul of Texas and Richard Giambalvo and his wife Lisa of Berkeley Heights. He is also survived by 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Donations in memory of Mr. Giambalvo can be made to the PKD Foundation, 9221 Ward Parkway, Suite 400, Kansas City MO 64114-3367.

Recreation board meets in borough

NEW PROVIDENCE — Regular meetings of the New Providence Board of Recreation are scheduled for Oct. 5 (a Wednesday), Nov. 1, Dec. 6 and Jan. 3, 2006.

They will take place at the Recreation Office, 360 Elkwood Ave.

The director of recreation for New Providence is Norman Samodovitz.

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Newsbriefs

Crossing guards honored in town

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Police Chief David L. Zager said Tuesday, Sept. 27, will be designated "Crossing Guard Recognition Day" in the township, and will be highlighted by a recognition ceremony to be held prior to the 8 p.m. Township Committee meeting.

During the meeting, the chief said, several crossing guards who have reached milestones in their careers will be presented with plaques. In addition, according to Chief Zager, "All crossing guards will be recognized for the valuable service they provide to the children of the community."

He said, "I don't believe that our residents realize what a critical function school crossing guards perform in our community. Not only are they out in inclement weather to ensure that our children arrive and return safely from school, but they act as the eyes and ears of the police department, reporting various 'repeat offenders' and vehicles that consistently violate traffic laws, placing our children in harm's way."

Chief Zager continued, "I can't say enough for these extremely dedicated individuals, and believe that they are well-deserving of the recognition. I invite the entire community to come out on the evening of Sept. 27 to honor these dedicated men and women."

Canteen hosted for young adults

NEW PROVIDENCE — New Providence Recreation Commission actively seeks and supports the participation of persons with disabilities in its Young Adults Canteen Program for teens through adults. The program is available to all persons, sex, religion, socioeconomic status and level of physical or mental ability.

Participants meet at the Municipal Center Gym on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. for regular exercise, movement to music and gym activities aimed at increasing social and motor skills. The program runs year-round with a new session beginning in September. There is no fee to participate but a completed medical form is required prior to participation.

Call the Recreation Department at 908-464-4430.

Borough hosts fair tomorrow

NEW PROVIDENCE — The borough will host its annual street fair and child safety day on Sunday, Sept. 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 2.

Featured on Springfield Avenue from South Street to Gales Drive, including Academy Street and Centennial Park, will be a horse and wagon ride, petting zoo, pony rides, a moonwalk, child safety activities, vendors, music and food. Local businesses and non-profit organizations will also be showcased.

For details about the event, which is being organized by the Milford-based Advertising Alliance, call Donna or Mark at 908-996-3866.

Residents next recycle on Oct. 5

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Township Department of Public Works has published a schedule of recycling for 2005.

Remaining dates include Oct. 5 and 19; Nov. 2, 16 and 30; and Dec. 14 and 28.

For information, call Public Works at 908-464-2700.

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School administrators: Township students score above state average on N.J. tests

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Township public school students have scored consistently above the state average on standardized proficiency tests, according to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Matthew Jennings and school administrators.

A presentation of the test results occurred during the Board of Education's Sept. 15 meeting at Columbia Middle School. Of the district third graders who took the ASK3 test, 96.5 percent demonstrated language arts literacy proficiency, as compared to 83.2 percent of students throughout the state and 93.4 percent of students in all "I" (relatively affluent, well-resourced) districts. In addition, 94.6 percent achieved proficient scores, as compared to 82.5 percent of New Jersey students and 91.5 percent of I district students.

Ninety-three percent of Berkeley

Heights fourth graders (versus 81.6 percent of New Jersey fourth graders and 92.1 percent of I district fourth graders) who took the ASK4 test tested proficient in language arts literacy, and 92.5 percent demonstrated mathematics proficiency, versus 80.2 percent throughout the state and 90.6 percent in all I districts. On the ASK 4 science assessment, which covers life science, physical science, Earth science and applications, 91.6 percent tested either proficient or advanced proficient.

As for Columbia eighth graders who took the GEPA test, 92 percent demonstrated proficiency in language arts literacy, 85.1 percent in mathematics and 94.4 percent in science. Of the Governor Livingston High School juniors who took the HSPA, a state examination that students must pass in order to graduate, 228 out of 239, or 95.4 percent, passed the language arts/literacy

section, while 220 of 241, or 91.3 percent, passed mathematics. In comparison, 94.6 percent of I district juniors and 83.2 percent of New Jersey juniors passed language arts, with 90.4 percent of I district students and 75.5 percent of state students passing mathematics.

The presenters included Assistant Superintendent Jennings, Columbia Principal Jack Dennis, Governor Livingston Principal John Farinella, William Woodruff Elementary School Principal Patricia Gasparini, Thomas P. Hughes Elementary School Alan Lowy, Mountain Park Elementary School Principal Reginald Sainte-Rose, Hamilton Terrace Early Childhood Center Principal Mary Kay McMillin, Governor Livingston assistant principals Stephen Hopkins and Mary Anne McAdam, district language arts and social studies coordinator Katherine Venditti and district mathematics and science administrator Vincent Parisi.

In addition to the test results, the principals and assistant principals discussed their respective schools' one- and two-year goals and how successful the goals were.

Score definition details

Assistant Superintendent Jennings explained that a "partially proficient" score on one of the tests was a scaled score of 199 or lower, a "proficient" score was between 200 and 249 and an "advanced-proficient" score was 250 or higher. One point three percent of Mountain Park students, 5.3 percent of Hughes students, four percent of Woodruff students (3.4 percent total) and 19 percent of special education students were "partially proficient" on the ASK3 language arts literacy, versus 16.7 percent of New Jersey students and 43.3 percent of New Jersey special education students. Eighty-seven percent of Mountain Park third-graders, 81.6 percent of Hughes students, 76 percent of Woodruff students (82.3 percent total) and 76.2 percent of special education students were "proficient," versus 78.8 percent of New Jersey students and

55.8 percent of New Jersey special education students. The numbers for advanced proficiency are as follows: 11.7 percent (Mountain Park), 13.2 percent (Hughes), 20 percent (Woodruff), 14.3 percent (total), 4.8 percent (special education), 4.4 percent (New Jersey), and .9 percent (New Jersey special education).

The principals and assistant principals covered previous and new objectives that ranged from conflict resolution techniques and character education to music appreciation, awareness of other cultures, Lewis and Clark, and anti-bullying programs, as well as goals for percentages of students demonstrating proficiency on the state tests.

Board of Education member Dennis Smalley asked why goals were not "pushed" higher.

"Why don't you push the goal?" Mr. Smalley asked. "You've got a baseline, so why don't you push it a little bit, stretch it, take a risk?"

"If goals are not met, if they're unrealistic, and they're not being met," the state imposes a "remediation plan" on the school in question, Acting Superintendent of Schools Judith Ratner said.



MY SISTER, MY FRIEND — On the first day of classes at Our Lady of Peace School on South Street in New Providence, first grader Gianna Doria got a hug from her little sister Nicole while getting reacquainted with first grade pal Gianna Lombardi. For a full page of photos taken on the first day of school at OLP, see the Eye on You in today's edition of the Dispatch.

Borough schools to lose funds if bond vote fails

By MIKE NEAVILL

NEW PROVIDENCE — Failure by voters to approve a school bond referendum next Tuesday, Sept. 27, would mean the loss of more than \$3.2 million in state aid, school officials told members of the Borough Council last week.

The New Providence School District is seeking voter approval of a \$13,615,000 bond for renovation and construction at the borough's four schools. However, \$3,239,570 of the total will be paid by the Schools Construction Corp., a state agency, but only if voters approve the referendum.

If the bond referendum fails to pass, the board members would have no choice but return to residents next spring with a recalculated referendum, officials said. Taxpayers would be asked to fund the entire cost of any future project.

"There will be no state money for school construction funding after December," Ira Krauss, president of the school board, said.

Joining Mr. Krauss at a briefing session for the Borough Council were Adam Smith, facilities and finance chairman, Dr. Ann Marie Inzanno, superintendent of schools, and James Testa, board secretary.

Mr. Smith told the council that items addressed in the bond referendum would enable the school district to meet the needs of anticipated growth in enrollment, concerns for the safety and security of students, and state and federal mandates for curriculum and educational programs that necessitate additional space needs.

"There are no luxury items or frills in the referendum. We need to do this now, while the state can still help fund this project," he said. Bonding is the only funding mechanism available to any school board to do extensive, renovations, improvements or construction. "The state does not allow school districts to have a capital fund," Mr. Smith said.

The impact of the referendum on the owner of an average home assessed at \$280,000 will be \$177 per year over the life of the bond, he added. Mr. Smith said the school board had retained the services of a certified school architect who conducted an extensive needs assessment over a period of almost two years. The original estimate was approximately \$20 million, but was pared down to the \$13.6 million.

"We strove to balance our facilities needs while being mindful of the impact on the community," Mr. Smith said.

During the past several weeks, members of the school board have visited with several groups and organizations to discuss the referendum and the proposed projects. Officials conducted tours of the borough's four schools that focused on current

conditions and the proposed additions and innovations.

School board and borough officials are urging residents to vote on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

An overview of the proposed plans includes:

Allen W. Roberts School

Two new additions totaling 8,000 square feet are planned. A new enclosed link between existing buildings would create two general classrooms and two smaller group instruction rooms. An enclosed corridor would connect the two buildings and provide a secondary entrance to the school.

In addition, the existing vocal music room would be converted into a multi-use room and expanded to 1,700 square feet. A new vocal music room would be constructed, consisting of 850 square feet.

Capital improvements include replacement of the roof and boilers, as well as asbestos removal. Enhancements to the security system are planned, including replacement of smoke detectors and additional exterior lighting.

Salt Brook School

Proposed changes include a two-story 8,000-square-foot addition between the existing stair towers. The addition will house two classrooms, two small group instruction rooms, a multi-use room and a child study team and guidance office.

Capital improvements include roof repair, asbestos removal, a gas hot water heater and expenditures to improve security including egress and exterior lighting.

Other plans include replacement of doors and frames, urinals and all corridor lighting. Wood floors in the gym would be refinished.

Middle/high school

Officials plan on adding three additions of 5,000 square feet that will include a general classroom, a physics lab and an art room.

At the rear of the building, plans call for the addition of a storage room for outdoor activities and the construction of two large toilet rooms to provide easy access during outdoor events.

Capital improvements include roof replacement and repair, new boilers and asbestos removal. Improvements to security will include corridor emergency lights and additional exterior lighting.

District-wide improvements

Officials plan to purchase a new school bus and replace an existing bus and dump truck. Also, the district's wide-area computer network would be up-graded.

Atlantic Health library service receives a \$40,000 pilot grant

AREA — To assist patients in their quest for medical information, Atlantic Health System has received a \$40,000 award from the National Library of Medicine for a pilot program that enables patients to get a "medical information prescription" from their health care provider.

The program, to be known as the Consumer Library Information Prescription, CLIP, will provide patients with medical information about their diagnosis, procedures, surgeries, testing, medication and management of their condition.

CLIP is a free medical information service for patients, their families or caregivers, and the public. The hospital librarian fills the prescription by providing up-to-date, consumer-level information that can be delivered via email, US mail, fax, or directly to a hospital room.

"The CLIP program serves as a national model for the new way in which patients and their loved ones will access quality health information," said Rhonda J. Allard, con-

sumer health coordinator for the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, Middle Atlantic Region. "Historically, individuals are left to their own devices to discern what is trustworthy and what is not. The CLIP program, however, utilizes hospital libraries and skilled librarians to help people sort intelligently through all the resources and obtain the most relevant, reliable and quality health information. Lessons learned can be applied to hospital libraries throughout the nation."

According to studies, seven million people a day access the Internet for health or medical information, but 70 percent report problems with the accuracy, completeness and readability of the information provided.

Under the new program, physicians, nurses and other health care professionals can now write an "information prescription" to request quality consumer health information for their patients. The CLIP program can "fill the prescription" with

educational materials or online videos.

In addition, health care consumers can empower themselves by accessing the program through the Internet (<http://library.ahsys.org/>) and by "dropping-off" their own prescription. For those not computer savvy, patients or their family members can visit or call any one of the Atlantic Health System libraries and request information.

"Medical literature is replete with evidence that patients who are educated about their medical conditions and treatments heal faster, are less anxious, and are more satisfied with their treatment," said Jeffrey L. Levine, PhD, director of the Division of Academic Affairs for Atlantic Health System.

Atlantic Health System includes Morristown Memorial Hospital, Overlook Hospital in Summit, and Mountainside Hospital in Montclair/Glen Ridge with a combined total of 1,585 licensed beds and more than 9,000 employees.

Road, drainage improvements on tap in township on Maple, Baker avenues

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Township Committee introduced a bond ordinance to fund road and drainage improvements on Maple and Baker avenues during its Sept. 13 meeting in the Berkeley Heights Municipal Building.

The ordinance would provide for a supplemental appropriation of \$21,000 from the capital surplus

fund. A public hearing and final adoption will occur during the committee's Tuesday, Oct. 11, meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

In addition, the committee passed a resolution authorizing the appropriate municipal officials to contract with T&M Associates, which provides engineering services for the township, for construction inspection services for Maple and Baker avenues for up to \$17,925. Im-

provements to Maple and Baker have been under discussion for months and have been the subject of a number of committee resolutions.

Additionally, the committee introduced an ordinance, scheduled for public hearing and final adoption on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m., for an ordinance that would add a stop sign to the intersection of Holly Glen Lane South and Holly Glen Lane.

Police News

Berkeley Heights

Out-of-town drivers are charged

On Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1 a.m., Patrolman Brian Jordan arrested and charged Jendrey J. Artiga-Archila, 24, of Elizabeth with driving while intoxicated. Mr. Artiga-Archila was the operator of a 2003 Toyota, police said, and was initially stopped for motor vehicle violations, at which time Patrolman Jordan "determined that he was under the influence of alcohol." Mr. Artiga-Archila was brought to police headquarters and processed, and was charged with driving while intoxicated, making an improper turn, speeding, failure to maintain lane and driving while his license was suspended. He was later released into the custody of a friend and given a date to appear in Berkeley Heights Municipal Court.

Also on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 10:58 a.m., Sgt. Robert Deitch arrested and charged April R. Morris, 44, of Piscataway with motor vehicle and criminal violations. Police said Ms. Morris was the operator of a 1995 Pontiac that was stopped for motor vehicle violations, "at which time she provided false information to Sgt. Deitch regarding her identity." Her "true identity was revealed," according to authorities, and she was found to hold an

outstanding warrant out of South Plainfield in the amount of \$793. She was brought to police headquarters and charged with hindering apprehension, driving while her license was suspended and having a child under eight not restrained in a booster seat. Ms. Morris was then released with a date to appear in Berkeley Heights Municipal Court after posting bail.

Also on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 5:04 p.m., Sgt. Deitch arrested and charged Tamakisha Caesar, 32, of Union with motor vehicle and criminal violations. Police said Ms. Caesar was the operator of a 1998 Ford and was initially stopped for motor vehicle violations. She then presented a fraudulent insurance card, police said, and was also found to hold outstanding warrants from Newark and South Plainfield totaling \$1026. She was brought to police headquarters and charged with possession of a fraudulent insurance card, failure to make repairs, driving with a suspended license, having suspended registration and having no liability insurance. Ms. Caesar was given a date to appear in Berkeley Heights Municipal court and released after posting bail.

Summit

Cameras stolen from video store

Two cameras were reported stolen on Monday, Sept. 19, from a video store on Union Place. The incident occurred between Sept. 14 and Sept. 16. A JVC HD camera, valued at \$3,000, and a Canon still camera, valued at \$1,500, are missing.

a 1990 Volvo wagon from a Broad Street parking lot between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. was reported. On Monday, Sept. 19, malicious mischief to the driver's side window of a 1993 Acura Integra parked at a Broad Street residence was reported. The window was smashed.

In arrests:

On Saturday, Sept. 17, Paul P. Peronard, 31, described by police as homeless, was arrested and charged at Union Place with third degree theft.

On Monday, Sept. 19, Janie E. Daley, 26, of Chatham was arrested and charged at Morris Avenue and Aubrey Street with driving with a suspended license and failure to maintain lamps.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, Gerardo Quaglietta, 32, of Springfield was arrested and charged on Route 24 East for driving with a suspended license, failure to observe a traffic signal, making an improper turn and failure to maintain lamps.

Reach the
Herald-Dispatch
at 908-464-1025



HOUSE FIRE DRAWS AREA FIREFIGHTERS - A house fire on Russell Place in Summit on Tuesday, Sept. 20, drew firefighters from Millburn, Springfield and Summit. The fire was contained on the upper floor of the two and one-half story house, but damaged the roof. There were no injuries. (Photo by Joe Martz)

Fire blamed on candle

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Firefighters from three communities were on the scene at 13 Russell Place at 9:55 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. Fire Chief James Connelly said.

Millburn's FAST team and Springfield firefighters also responded.

He said a neighbor called 9-1-1

saying she could see smoke on the roof.

"We located the fire in the attic," he said, "and there was moderate damage to the rafters." The fire burned the roof of the two and one-half story wood frame house. Residents were at home, he said, but they were evacuated. He described the fire as relatively low-key, with minor damage.

An investigation found that a candle was left unattended, authorities said.

Chief Connelly said the theme for Fire Prevention Week, beginning Oct. 9, is focused on being careful with candles.

"People sometimes think they're out, but they can re-ignite," he said and urged caution when using them.

Obituaries

James Giambalvo, 72, of Murray Hill

James L. Giambalvo of Murray Hill died on Sunday, Sept. 18, 2005, in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York at age 72. A funeral was held on Sept. 23 from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial, followed by a mass in the Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights. The committal service was private. Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Giambalvo lived in Franklin Township

before moving to Berkeley Heights for 14 years and Murray Hill for the past 28 years.

Mr. Giambalvo was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving from 1953 to 1957. He received a B.S. in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering (now NJIT) in 1961. He worked for Con Edison in New York, N.Y., for 32 years before retiring as a project manager in 1993.

A longtime parishioner of the Church of the Little Flower, he served as a Eucharistic minister, lector, member of the Building and Grounds Committee, a prayer group leader and as an adult funeral assistant. He was a volunteer at the American Red Cross, Summit Chapter, a member of Kairos (a prison ministry), Cursillo (an Archdiocese

of Newark retreat participant) and the Catholic Charismatic Renewal.

Mr. Giambalvo was the husband of Earlene (nee Finch); the father of Paul Giambalvo and his wife Debbie of Middlesex, Luanne Glaser and her husband Matthew of Rahway, Laura Bilot and her husband Michael of Illinois, Barbara Makan and her husband Frank of Florida, Anthony Giambalvo of North Plainfield, Patricia Glaser and her husband Paul of Texas and Richard Giambalvo and his wife Lisa of Berkeley Heights. He is also survived by 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Donations in memory of Mr. Giambalvo can be made to the PKD Foundation, 9221 Ward Parkway, Suite 400, Kansas City MO 64114-3367.

Recreation board meets in borough

NEW PROVIDENCE — Regular meetings of the New Providence Board of Recreation are scheduled for Oct. 5 (a Wednesday), Nov. 1, Dec. 6 and Jan. 3, 2006.

They will take place at the Recreation Office, 360 Elkwood Ave. The director of recreation for New Providence is Norman Samodovitz.

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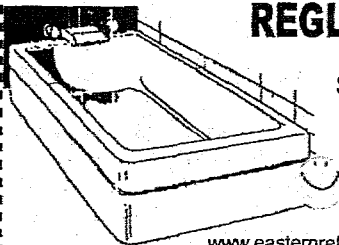
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Millburn principal becomes city's assistant superintendent

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — The principal of Glenwood Elementary School in Millburn has been hired as Summit's new assistant superintendent.

Ross Kasun will take on those duties in November. This is one of three major positions that have been filled in the Summit schools for the fall term.

Mr. Kasun is not new to the Summit district. He began his career as a fifth grade teacher at Brayton School. He was then an assistant principal in Maplewood, and served as principal of the Seth Boyden Demonstration School.

While at Millburn's Glenwood, Mr. Kasun worked with his staff to improve the instructional program. His leadership responsibilities included supervising professional development and designing and implementing curriculum. He has led district initiatives and committees that have focused on balanced literacy,



Ross Kasun

differentiated instruction and Every-day Math.

Millburn Superintendent Richard L. Brodow said, "Ross has been a wonderful principal for us. He will be very much missed, but personally

I am very happy for him. I think he'll do an excellent job for Summit."

Mr. Kasun is a graduate of Seton Hall University, where he received an undergraduate degree and a master of arts in elementary education. He received a second graduate degree from Rutgers University in 1999 in administration and supervision. He has also been an adjunct professor at William Paterson University in Wayne.

Human Resources Director Kenneth Shulack said following the Thursday, Sept. 15, Summit Board of Education meeting that two more key positions have also been filled. At Lincoln-Hubbard School, Matthew Carlin replaced Principal Dorothy Banyas, who retired in June, and Dr. Kathleen Detlet became head of the English Department at the high school.

Dr. Shulack said 67 certified teachers have been hired, including 14 at the middle school, 19 at the

high school and 52 at the elementary school level. In addition, 26 aides were hired. "They're very qualified," he said, "and all have college degrees."

Three openings are still to be filled, Dr. Shulack said, and two are particularly difficult. "There's a huge demand for speech language pathologists," he said, "and it's a very difficult field to fill."

The position requires a master's degree, he said.

Another opening is for a special education learning consultant. The district is also seeking an instructor in the gifted and talented language area.

Although recruitment is made at college fairs and through newspaper ads, Dr. Shulack said, "A lot is by word of mouth. At least 20 people, with a mix of aides and substitutes, have taught here before and are coming back or have been recommended by staff. They know the district and want to be here."

Post-Katrina collection honors local toddler

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — On Sunday, Oct. 2, donations of non-perishable food, water, clothing, diapers and toys will be collected for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The collection will take place between 10 and 3 at Mount Carmel Field on River Road in Berkeley Heights.

This effort is being organized and sponsored by the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Society, by L. & A. Transport of Union, Larry Cohen,

president, and by the family of Benjamin Santore.

Benjamin is a three-year-old from Berkeley Heights who suffers from an undiagnosed neuromuscular disorder that has impeded his gross and fine motor development. Benjamin is unable to crawl, sit unassisted, stand or walk, but with extensive support from friends, family and the community, he is making progress. The Santore family members say they appreciate the assistance

they have received from the Mount Carmel Society and the local community, and in honor of Benjamin are taking the opportunity to assist in the Katrina relief efforts as a means of returning the gestures of kindness. Visit a.m.com to learn more about this event and to view and support Benjamin's health care and therapy.

Area residents are invited to join in the relief effort by assisting in filling the 52-foot container with essen-

tial supplies for the hurricane victims. Donors are asked to separate food and clothing donations, and to clearly mark any packing accordingly. Assistance and supplies including cardboard boxes, tape and markers for labeling will be made available at the event, but organizers said prepackaged donations will help expedite collections and are appreciated.

For details, contact August N. Santore at 908-464-1080.

Store collects vacuums to benefit residents of South

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — In an effort to help some of the families of the Gulf Coast, The Repair Shack is asking for donations of old vacuums.

"We are going to clean and refurbish them, and send them directly to families who have been displaced by Hurricane Katrina," said owners

Scott Kopin and Richard Kruger.

The mission started shortly after Labor Day when a customer, Sally Kelly, came in for a small repair and asked if The Repair Shack had a vacuum she could send to a family member who lost their home.

"This got us thinking that maybe we could help more than just this

one family," they said. "So when Sally returned several days later, we told her that we already had three or four vacuums we could send, and asked her if she knew of a contact who could get more vacuums to families in need."

The customer provided a list of family members and their friends who could use a vacuum, and the list is growing.

In just one week The Repair Shack got six vacuums cleaned up

and ready to work.

"If you have any old vacuums you are not using, please bring them in to help those who can put them to good use," the store owners said.

They continued, "And if you are in the market for a new vacuum, we will give you a \$50 trade-in value toward a new vacuum in return for your donation."

For more information contact The Repair Shack, 300 Springfield Ave., at 908-464-0797.

Food banks join efforts to aid those in the South

AREA — The Community FoodBank, founded by Summit resident Kathleen DiChiara, and members of the New Jersey Food Council are organizing a collection of most-needed items: canned beef stew, canned chili, canned pasta (ravioli, Spaghetti Os, etc.), peanut butter in plastic jars, protein bars and disposable diapers. Donations may be brought to the FoodBank's warehouse at 31 Evans Terminal Road, Hillside, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evenings until 8 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

People interested in making a food donation are advised to check the FoodBank's web site at www.nj-foodbank.org for updated information. It's possible additional drop-

off sites could be added, FoodBank officials said. Directions to the Community FoodBank's warehouse are available on the site.

Financial donations requested

The FoodBank is also asking for financial donations in order to make large, wholesale purchases of most-needed items that aren't donated and to help defray trucking costs to transport the food.

Checks may be mailed to the Community FoodBank of New Jersey at the above-mentioned address, with "Disaster Relief" written on the memo line of the check, or visit the FoodBank's Web site at www.nj-foodbank.org to make a secure online donation.

Old Guard learns results of members' health survey

AREA — At its Monday, Sept. 26, meeting, the Summit Area Old Guard will learn the results of its recent member lifestyle survey on health and fitness. The average age of those surveyed is 77.

Richard Sandhusen of the Summit Old Guard will discuss the results of the survey, which includes information about the fitness of members and their programmed exercise. Mr. Sandhusen, a resident of New Providence, will speak about diet information, common ailments and medications that are used by this group of retired men. The survey was done as part of the group's 75th anniversary.

Mr. Sandhusen is a graduate of Colgate University with a graduate degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University. In addition to his work for major corporations, he has taught marketing and business communications at Fairleigh Dickinson, Kean, Rider and Rutgers.

The Summit Area Old Guard meets on Tuesday mornings at the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave., New Providence. Coffee begins at 9:15 a.m. The meeting begins at 10 a.m.

The Sept. 26 meeting is on Monday because of the Tuesday elections.

Health board meets

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Board of Health has set its meeting dates for the coming year. They include Oct. 13 and Nov. 9. All meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Heights Public Library.

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CONVERSION COMPLETE — The conversion of Tatlock Field in Summit from natural to artificial turf was completed this month as crews from Texas-based Sportex finished grooming the completed surface and cleaning the new drainage system, which circles the surrounding track. The Hilltoppers' first home football game on the re-christened Metro Homes Field is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8. (Photo by Michael J. Kelly)

Senior Days set at YM

AREA — This fall, the Community Development Department of the Summit Area YMCA plans three wellness days for seniors.

This will be an opportunity for area seniors to spend a Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m., taking part in activities that will include health screenings, information tables, fitness activities, healthy refreshments and lectures.

These events are free and open to

the community. Super Senior Days will be held Sept. 24 at Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit; Oct. 1 at Springfield YMCA, 100 South Springfield Ave., Springfield; and on Oct. 15, Berkeley Heights YMCA, 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

Call the Summit Area YMCA community development director, 908-273-3330, ext. 158.

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OLP students head back to school

NEW PROVIDENCE — For the first day of the new school year at Our Lady of Peace on South Street, rejuvenated students in white uniform polo shirts, sun-kissed skin and lighter hair gathered outside school with classmates trading stories about their summer adventures.

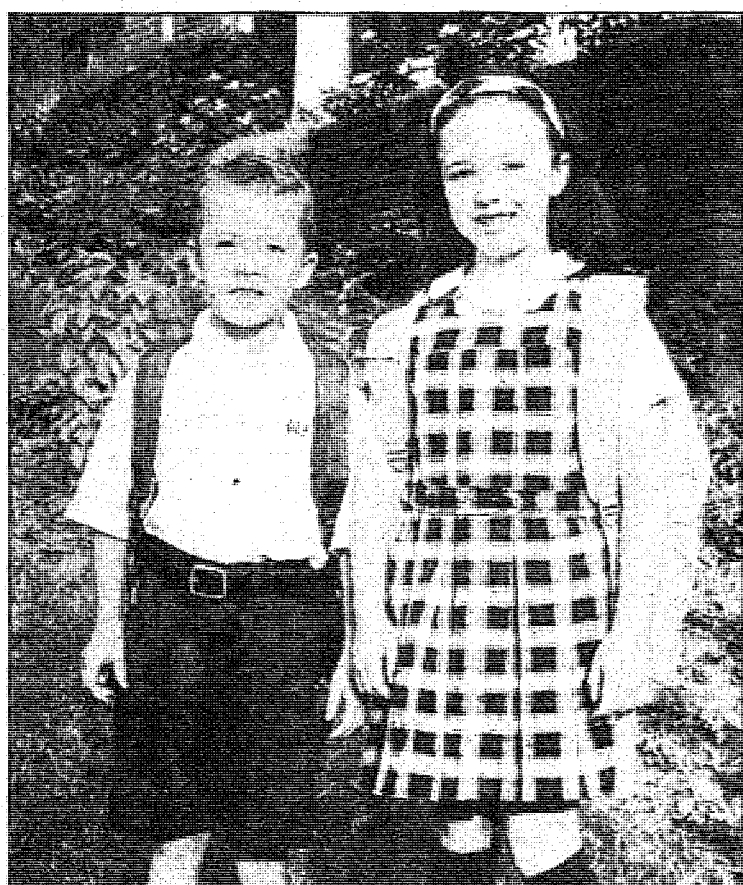
The bright blue sky and glorious summer temperatures of Sept. 7 made it difficult for students and parents alike to relinquish summer and get back to the school routine. Yet it was smooth sailing as the OLP students assembled for the daily flag salute and annual commencement prayers.

Parents were encouraged to stay as religious affairs commissioner Francis DeFazio recited a prayer for

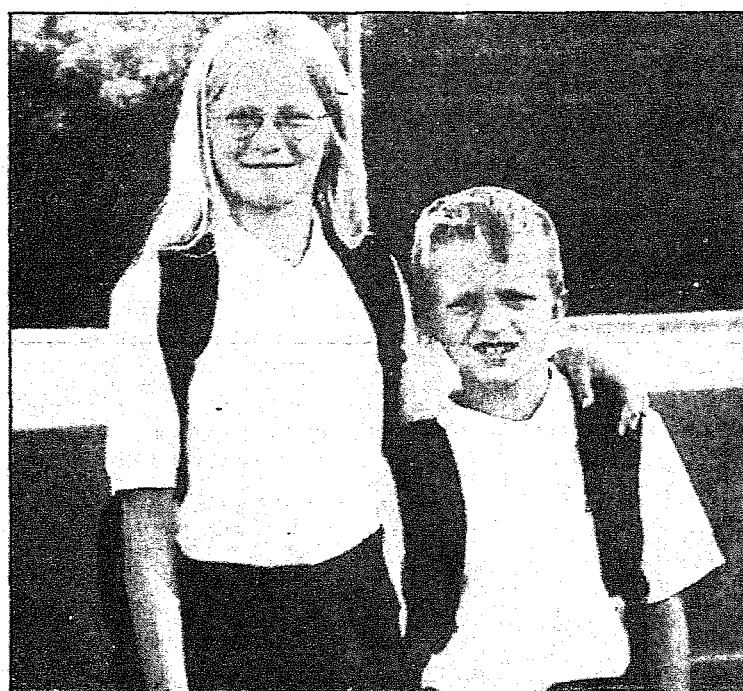
the students and fourth grade teacher Phyllis Barone read a prayer on behalf of the teachers.

Principal Diane Pollak introduced to the OLP community the new students and three new teachers: Jennifer Strausser, pre-K 3; Marianne Browe, first grade; and Christine Vincent, the new second grade teacher.

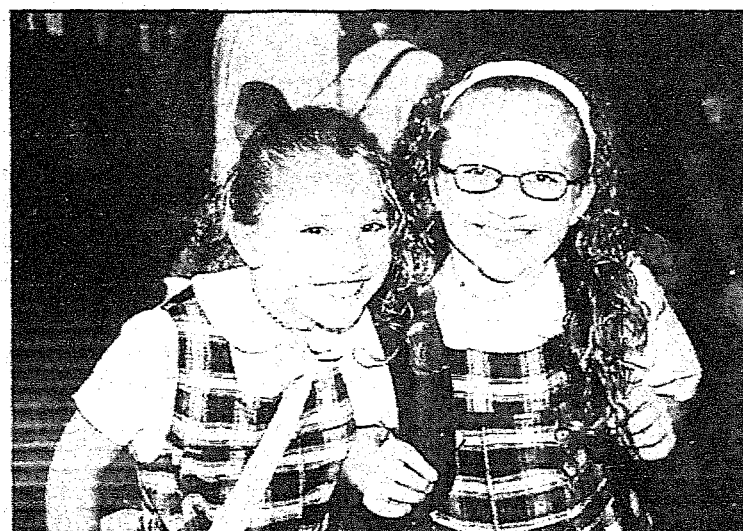
The opening school mass and the new parent reception were held on Friday, Sept. 9. The new parent reception is designed for incoming families to meet other families, the teachers and staff. It is just one of the social events sponsored by the Home School Association of Our Lady of Peace.



A BIT OF SUPPORT — Mary Cate Greeley, a second grader, let brother Robert know from experience that kindergarten will be wonderful at Our Lady of Peace.



EARLY BIRDS — First to arrive for the new school year at Our Lady of Peace were Alexandra and Nicholas McFarnan.



A LITTLE LAUGHTER — Kathy Gagliano and Kristen Grazia were all smiles before lining up with their fourth grade classmates.

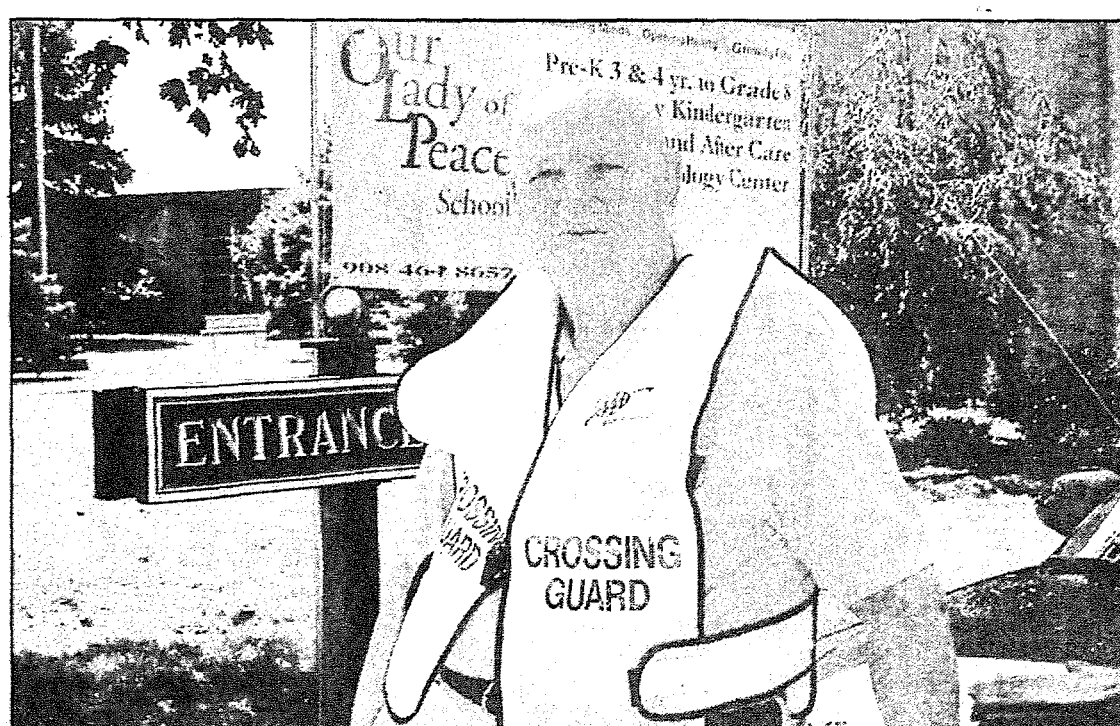


A TIGHT-KNIT FAMILY — Anna Mercanti and her mother, Lena Scarangelo, escorted third grader Katie and sixth grader Sarah back to school after summer vacation.

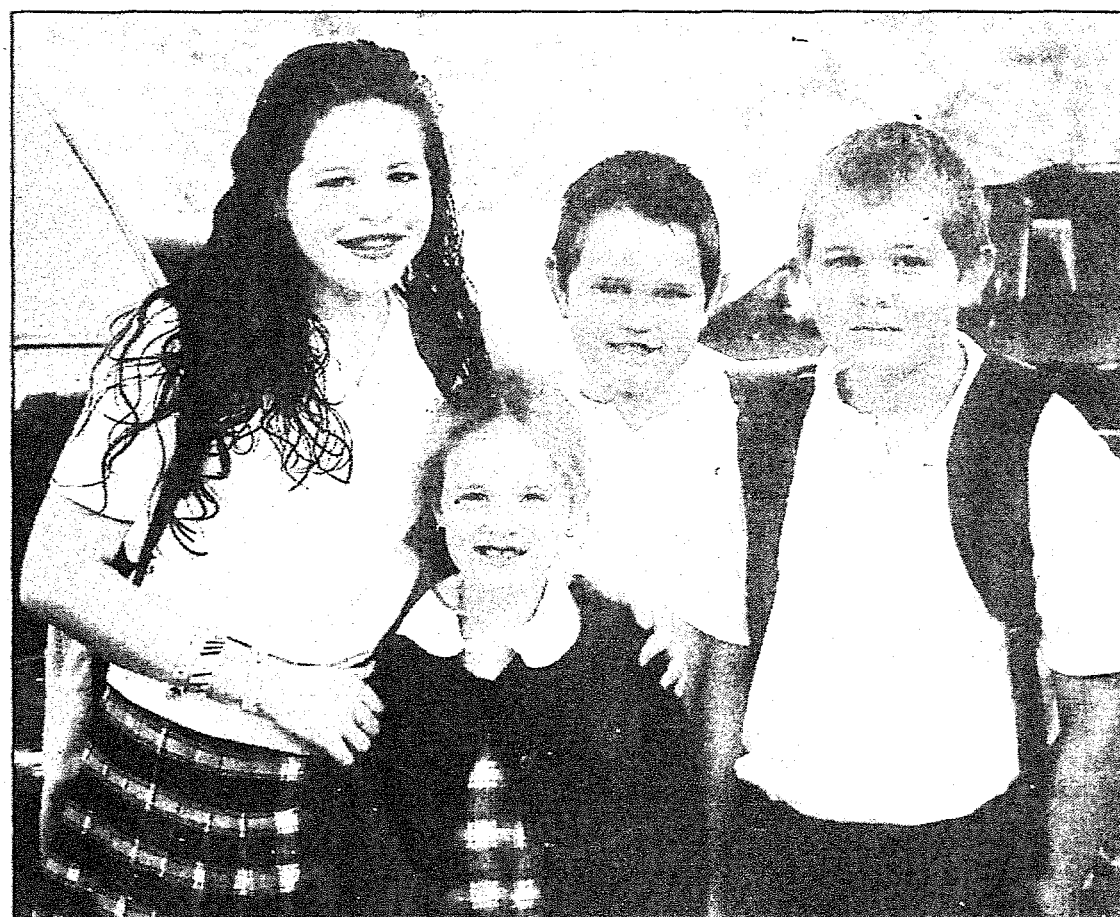


SO, WHAT DID YOU DO THIS SUMMER? — Before classes began on the first day of the new academic year at Our Lady of Peace School in New Providence, sixth graders Kyle McCormick, Michael Nyitray and Marko Grimm got caught up on each other's summer journeys.

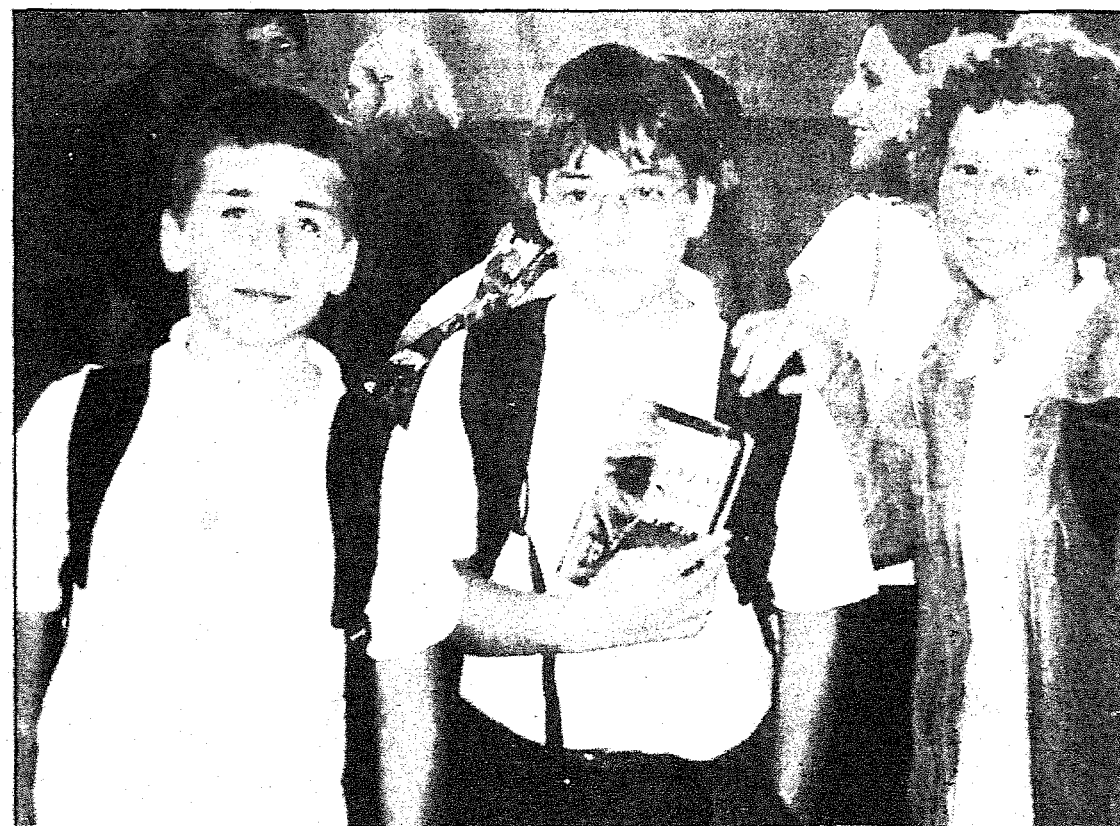
A GUARDIAN ANGEL — Our Lady of Peace School's beloved crossing guard Tony Emm waited for the school bell to ring to signify the end of the first day of school. All five of Mr. Emm's children attended OLP.



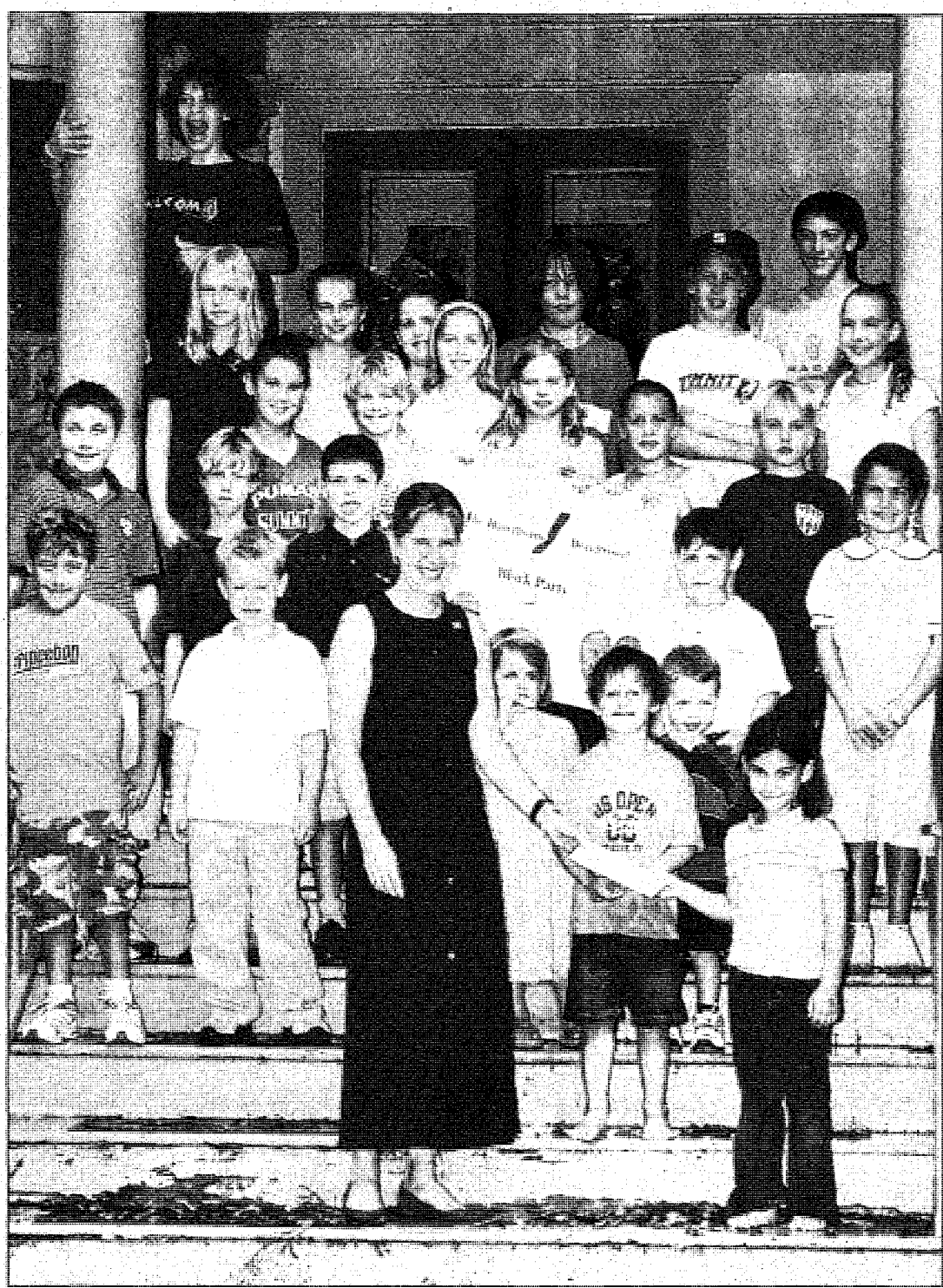
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THEY'RE OFF TO LEARN — The Freeman family, Breezy, grade seven, Bevin, first grade, Ciaran, grade four, and Colin, grade five, needed a little help getting back into the school routine.



STIMULATE OUR OPEN MINDS — Seventh graders Reid Doney, Justin O'Brien and Brendan Cusack exchanged opinions regarding their summer reading choices.



CHANGE OF HANDS — At their annual block party celebration in Summit, the Hawthorne Place/Beechwood Road "Loose Change Gang" set out to collect money for families impacted by Hurricane Katrina. With enthusiasm and energy, they collected loose change and raised more than \$1,500 that evening. Grace Bebout and Michael Legoff presented a check to Christine Hodde, executive director of the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, on behalf of all their neighborhood friends who helped in the effort. Sharing the handover were, from left, in the bottom row: Butler Murphy, Michael Legoff, Charlie Smith, and Grace Bebout; in the second row, Nicholas Kapsimalis, Andrew Nestle, Jack Smith and Sarah Smith; in the third row, Peter Kapsimalis, Liam McNamara and EJ Murphy; in the fourth row, Sam Bebout, Jack Legoff, Taylor Ford, Stephanie Ford, Erin Legoff and George Grell; and in the back row, Zach Tolles, Alison Nestle, Alexandra Gazzolo, Megan McIlory, Ben Tolles, Michael Ford, Wyatt Bebout and Grace Berkery.

Senator, Summit mayor speak at Latino Family Health Day

SUMMIT — New Jersey Senator Joseph Vitale and Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt will speak at the fourth annual Latino Family Health Day, Sunday, Sept. 25, 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Overlook Hospital.

A bill sponsored by Senator Vitale, which would overhaul the State's FamilyCare health insurance program for the working poor, to provide accessible, quality health care to all New Jerseyans, was signed into law in July by Acting Governor Richard Codey.

Mayor Glatt will recite a procla-

mation designating Sept. 25 as "Latino Family Health Day" in Summit, urging its citizens to encourage community involvement in initiatives and projects that promote health care awareness.

Juan Baez, M.D., an infectious disease specialist at Overlook Hospital, will speak on current issues concerning Hispanic health. Georgina Rivera, a dietician affiliated with Overlook, will discuss nutrition and eating habits in the Latino community.

Overlook Hospital will provide

free screenings for cholesterol, blood pressure and blood glucose. Information will be provided on nutrition, cancer clinical trials and other support services.

Overlook Hospital volunteers who speak both English and Spanish will provide supervised activities for children while adults attend lectures.

Refreshments will be offered. Registration is free.

For information about the event, or to register, call 1-800-247-9580 (English) or 908-522-4662 (Spanish).

Preventing falls topic at SAGE

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

From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, adults ages 65 and older are invited to the free Fall Prevention Forum and Screening, at SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St., Summit.

Learn how changes in activities, lifestyle and home can decrease the risk of falling.

All are invited to participate in free screenings that include balance assessments, vision screenings, bone density and blood pressure evaluations.

Strength and balancing exercises will be demonstrated.

The speaker for this event is Bonnie Nezlack, an Overlook Hospital physical therapist. Refreshments will be served.

For information call the SAGE Eldercare Fall Prevention coordinator at 908-598-5552.

SAGE fall prevention programs are designed in collaboration with health care providers in the SAGE service area, which includes Morris, Union, Essex and Somerset counties.

The SAGE Eldercare Fall Prevention Program is underwritten by the Henry H. Kessler Foundation with additional support from the Fred C. Rummel Foundation.

'Miracle Worker' is school benefit

SUMMIT — The Summit Area Community School will host a benefit called "An Evening at the Theater: The Miracle Worker" at the Summit Playhouse at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17. Tickets are \$20. Refreshments will be served.

The Summit Playhouse, at 10 New England Ave., is one of the oldest continuously operating community theaters in the U.S., and its first play of the coming season is the story of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan, her teacher.

The playhouse has recently become eligible for listing on the New Jersey and the National Register of Historic Places. Originally built in 1891, the site served as the city's first library, and began life as a theater in 1918.

Tickets for the evening will be mailed, or may be picked up. For details, call 908-273-1141. Checks made out to the Summit Area Community School may be mailed to P.O. Box 532, Summit 07902-0532.

The school was founded in 1977 by a group of residents from Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

The State We're In

Let's not fool around with endangered species

By MICHELE S. BYERS

The words "endangered species" mean more today than ever, but for all the wrong reasons. Specifically, the government agencies charged with protecting endangered species are increasingly demonstrating their lack of commitment to these precious species.

Let's consider the gray wolf. There were less than 500 gray wolves outside Alaska when they were declared endangered in 1973. Since then, the federal Endangered Species Act has helped bring the wolves back in the Great Lakes region and areas of the Rocky Mountains.

In the northeast, however, wolf populations remain low. In 2003, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (FWS) "solved" the problem on paper by combining the few wolves of the Northeast with the much more numerous Midwest population. Presto! Gray wolves are no longer endangered! The National Wildlife Federation took FWS to court and recently won a decision overturning the agency's actions.

A similar tactic was used in 2004

when FWS reduced protections for separate populations of tiger salamanders in Santa Barbara and Sonoma counties in California. When challenged in court, they lost again.

The judge was remarkably frank in noting that the rule change "was bereft of any analysis." He went on to say FWS scientists "were overruled" by their superiors at the agency and essentially ordered to undo earlier scientific findings that had designated these two populations of salamander as distinct subgroups. It's alarming that the FWS seems so willing to ignore (and even suppress) its own scientific data.

At the state level, we have a different problem. New Jersey passed an endangered species law more than 30 years ago to secure New Jersey's remarkable biodiversity. But we have been waiting ever since for rules from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to implement the law.

In the absence of case law, endangered species in New Jersey are left without real protections. You can't shoot a goshawk, but you can cut down the tree she nests in.

New Jersey's rules are even more

critical because we have few federal endangered species here, and no more are currently being added to the list — even those that clearly should be, such as the cerulean warblers of the Highlands and the red knots of the Delaware Bayshore. These and many other migratory birds are candidates for protection, but only New Jersey's law can help while the freeze is on the federal list. And if we want the state protections to have any chance of success, we need the rules.

I have written many times about the importance of our state's biodiversity — to the environment, the economy and our quality of life. In a state where so many ecosystems come together in such a small area, it has never been more critical for New Jersey to release its final rules. As Acting Governor Richard Codey finishes his term this year, this would be a legacy worth leaving.

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.

History comes to life at harvest fest tomorrow

AREA — On Sunday, Sept. 25, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks, Recreation & Facilities will host the 24th annual Harvest Festival, rain or shine at Trailside Nature and Science Center at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At this year's Harvest Festival, visitors will have the opportunity to observe a variety of displays and demonstrations, such as a Revolutionary War encampment, quilting, canoe building, gunsmithing, soap making, candle dipping, colonial games, basket making, fur trapping and trading, and butter churning, to name just a few.

Along with many ongoing events, there are several scheduled

performances. The Harvest Festival will feature a plethora of storytelling and musical performances.

Enjoy Native American traditional dancing, singing and tales from artist Jerry Thundercloud McDonald; tap your toes to tunes of Kurt Gallagher; grunt, yodel, and strut with Andrew Roblin; enjoy the barbershop harmony of the Rahway Valley Jersey Aires, and sing along with the musical performances of Fresh Cut Grass.

This entertaining line-up will promise to please visitors both young and old with good humor and great cheer.

The festival will include Native American lodge and artifact displays, storytelling and performances, colonial and Native Ameri-

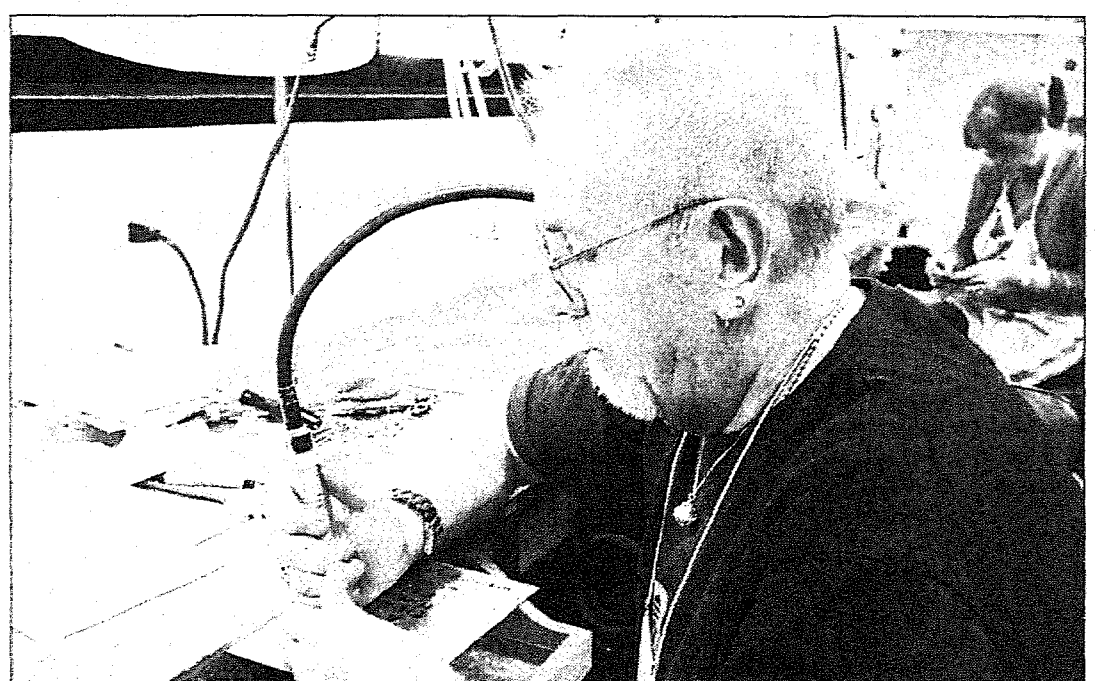
can crafts and work skills, a petting zoo, pony rides, log sawing and shingle splitting, and so much more. An always popular feature will be the Build a Scarecrow contest, which requires a nominal fee for participation.

Vendors will be on site selling a wide variety of food, such as corn on the cob, baked potatoes, bratwurst, kettle corn, ice cream, funnel cake, and freshly squeezed lemonade.

The 24th annual Harvest Festival will be held rain or shine.

Admission is \$3 per person, with children ages seven and younger admitted free of charge.

Trailside Nature & Science Center is at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. Call 908-789-3670 or visit www.ucnj.org.



CREATING A BOOK COVER — When the newly-named Arts Center of New Jersey in Summit, formerly the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, hosted its grand re-opening celebration on Sept. 10 and 11, Chuck Miley, who is usually found drawing or painting, spent time working in the jewelry area. He was creating a brass plate cover for a book he is working on in collaboration with other instructors at the center. (Photo by Amy Horowitz)

Space available in art classes, yoga, piano, sewing at local adult school

AREA — There are still some spaces available in classes being offered this fall by the non-profit Summit Area Community School. For details, call 908-273-1141. Catalogues were mailed to area residents last month, and extra copies are available at the Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St.

"A Walk Through the Louvre" will be led — via slides — by Loughran O'Connor on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Summit Middle School. Tuition is \$15 for the evening, which will highlight masterpieces ranging from the Venus de Milo through the Impressionists.

Ms. O'Connor will also be the instructor for an eight-week watercolor or class offered on Wednesday evenings starting on Sept. 28. All skill levels are welcome, tuition is \$89 and the class will teach basic color principles and techniques.

Instructor Stephen D'Amato will lead "Drawing: Aspects, Applications, Aspirations" on eight Thursday nights, starting Sept. 29. Tuition is \$89, and all levels are welcome. The teacher said, "The aspects of drawing will be taught using the

fundamental principles such as proportion, line, light and shade, structure and perspective. Students will be encouraged to use these applications to pursue their aspirations."

Piano 1 and Piano 2 are being taught by Gilda Carmel Spielberg on Thursday evening for seven weeks, starting Sept. 29 at Summit Middle School. Tuition is \$89, and those with questions may contact the instructor at 908-522-9486.

Two different sewing classes are being offered this semester. On six Thursday nights starting on Sept. 29, "Learn to Use a Sewing Machine" will be taught by master tailor Soojan Shao. Tuition is \$78, and registration is limited, so early sign up is recommended. The same instructor will offer "Sewing for the Home" on 10 Wednesday evenings, starting

Sept. 28. Tuition is \$125, and students will learn to create decorative pillows and simple window treatments, among other projects.

Other needlework courses being offered in coming weeks at the adult school include "Not Your Grandma's Knitting," "Knitting for the Younger Set," "Crochet for Beginners" and "Crochet Project." Call the school for details.

The community school will also host a variety of yoga classes on evenings and weekends, at both Level I and Level II. Again, call the school for details.

In addition, the semester will feature instruction in Arabic, Japanese, Mandarin Chinese, German, French, Italian and Spanish, plus English as a Second Language and American Sign Language.

Arboretum holds docent training

SUMMIT — The children's education department at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., has scheduled docent training for the Networks to Nature and Hands to Nature series.

The programs bring children

from schools in surrounding counties for guided-tours of the facility and educational instruction.

Docents need only enjoy working with children to apply. Call children's education at the Reeves-Reed, 908-273-8787, ext. 14.

Summit Herald

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Hockey reins handed to veteran assistant

SUMMIT — Ali Good is entering her seventh year on the Oak Knoll School field hockey coaching staff, but it's her first as head coach of the Royals. Despite the graduation of seven players from last year's team and a couple pre-season injuries affecting the current roster, Good is excited about Oak Knoll's chances to repeat as the champions of Union County and the Mountain/Valley Conference.

"Everyone has marked us with a big X," said Good. "We know opponents are out to get us, but our team returns a lot of talent this year. Our players push themselves and encourage each other."

The Royals finished the 2004 season with the school's best-ever hockey record of 21-1, falling only to Pingry in the Group I State Section title match. Oak Knoll was charted as New Jersey's 11th-best team in the final Star-Ledger rankings.

The team goals of capturing a sixth county title in seven years along with the conference crown, and returning to the sectional final will need to take place without veteran Coach Tara Tighe at the helm. Tighe, who also coached the OKS lacrosse team, moved to California with her husband after getting married this past summer.

Good not only served as Tighe's assistant throughout the latter's head-coaching tenure, but the two had been classmates and field hockey teammates at Oak Knoll. Good confirms she is simply picking up where Tighe left off.

"I went to school with Tara since kindergarten, and one of the reasons why I loved field hockey was that I got to coach with my best friend," said Good. "Tara was an

amazing coach, and I hope to continue in her tradition of leading a successful team."

Although the Royals graduated All-State performer Courtney Hubschmann (23 goals, 11 assists and even more accomplished as a lacrosse athlete - Georgetown is lucky to have her), Good said the nature of the Oak Knoll program is to "constantly reload" with young talent. The current varsity squad consists of 18 players including Courtney's sister Allison, a junior forward who tallied 10 goals as a 2004 sophomore.

Senior captains Elizabeth Nolan, Lara Gibbons, and Bridget O'Keefe are likewise returning veterans from last autumn. While goalkeeper Meaghan Murphy (13 shutouts) is back to anchor a sturdy defense, yet another reason the Royals remain the team to beat in Union County, as far as most of the sport's followers are concerned.

Oak Knoll won its first two matches of the autumn but saw its record slip to 2-1 with a loss to Bridgewater this past Monday. Hubschmann has already collected seven goals, plus two assists in those three

outings, which include a 4-2 victory against Cranford and a 6-0 win over Mount St. Mary's Academy.

According to Good, the 4-3 defeat at Bridgewater served as a wake-up call for the Royals.

"I'm taking that loss as a good thing for us," said Good. "It will get us back on our game."

Oak Knoll will continue to play through September without the services of the squad's leading returning scorer, Virginia Crotty. A stress fracture will keep this talented junior out of action until early October. Nolan missed the first two games with a broken toe.

One bright note has been the play of Michelle Cesan. She's a freshman whose three goals and two assists thus far put her second on the team in scoring.

Evidence that the sports scene at our school is both fun and competitive - even before the campaign begins - could be found on Oak Knoll's playing fields in Chatham. And 'competitive' in this sense likewise involves the friendly rivalry between our field hockey and soccer programs.

In late August, athletes on the latter team proudly spelled out 'SOCCER' by sticking plastic utensils across the field hockey sod. The field hockey team retaliated, saran-wrapping the soccer goalposts together and likewise deflating all the soccer balls.

Everything was meant in good fun, as coaches and players from both squads attest.

Editor's note: The writer's insight on her school's field hockey / soccer rapport is understandable since Alex is a captain of the Royals' 2005 soccer side. We welcome this senior at Oak Knoll School aboard as the new 'Royal Report' columnist, and our readers can look forward to Alex's feature coverage of the OKS athletic scene throughout this 2005/06 term. — A.P.

Royal Report



By ALEX HELLMUTH

Harriers running without graduated stars

SUMMIT — Since E.J. Cronin took over as head coach of the Oratory Prep cross-country team, the Rams have been successful each and every season. Coming off a 2004 autumn in which Oratory lost just one dual meet, Coach Cronin - now in his eighth year at the Rams' helm - expects the same level of dedication from his runners in 2005.

Last year, the Rams captured their second straight State Prep Division title and placed second in the Parochial B State Championships. Several key runners graduated from that squad, however, including stars Mike Maolucci and Rob Crum. Which will surely make a repeat of last year's success more difficult.

Although the Rams were ranked among the contenders for the Parochial B crown in the Star-Ledger's cross-country statewide preview, Coach Cronin explained that Oratory victories won't come quite as easily as they have in recent seasons.

"Unfortunately, we lost a lot of talent with last year's graduating class," said Cronin. "We have some potentially great runners on the team this year, but we're going to have to work harder than last season to be successful."

Despite the graduation departures, the Rams do not suffer from a lack of leadership. Seniors Tim Malloy and Anson Purdy are the team captains and four-year veterans. They along with juniors Matt Anzalone, Kyle O'Donnell, and Mike Schlegel have led the Rams so far this season.

"We have a lot of experience on the team this year," said Purdy. "If we continue to work hard, hopefully we'll be able to win most of our dual meets and contend for the same championships as last season."

Still, the Rams have already been dealt a loss at their opening tri-meet against Union

Catholic and Bound Brook, defeating the latter but falling to UC.

"Since we hadn't lost more than one dual in a season for quite a few years, losing so early in the season really hurts," Cronin admitted. "Our guys have got to bounce back from that."

"We need to put the loss to Union Catholic behind us and focus on what lies ahead," agreed co-captain Malloy. "We know we're still a strong team, and we have a shot at winning both the Mountain/Valley Conference and State Prep B championships."

The Rams have been training hard ever since their first (August 21) preseason practice, and they'll continue that work ethic through the entire fall.

The Oratory harriers are competing in today's Stewart Memorial Meet at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. The Rams' upcoming dual meets are next Tuesday at archrival New Providence and next Thursday at Newark Academy.

Editor's note: We're very happy to have Mark back for his second year as our 'Rambling On' columnist. Now a senior at Oratory Prep in Summit, Mark will continue to provide our readers with informative and entertaining coverage of the Oratory sports scene. — A.P.

Rambling On



By MARK SCIROCCO

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Overlook gets set to mark its centennial

SUMMIT — Dr. William Lawrence Jr. (1879-1960), the founder of Overlook Hospital nearly 100 years ago, graduated from Summit High School at age 15. He went on to graduate from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons at age 20, and returned to town to open a medical practice with his father, a career decision that earned him the local nickname "The Boy Doctor."

He decided he was spending too much time traveling to patients' homes, and determined Summit needed its own hospital. It was noted at the time such an institution would "fulfill a long-felt need in the city, which heretofore has been obliged to send all patients needing hospital care long distances, the nearest hospitals being at Orange and Morristown." Dr. Lawrence set his sights on land at the highest point in town.

Overlook opened on Oct. 1, 1906, and the three-story brick building designed by Summit architect William Allan Balch boasted 30 beds, an operating room, X-ray facilities and an elevator. During the first week, six patients were operated upon, and in that first year, 241 patients were treated. With his own funds, Dr. Lawrence purchased a horse-drawn ambulance. By 1909 the hospital had already outgrown the facility, and two two-story additions were constructed.

In 1912, Overlook opened its nursing school, and in 1913, Dr. Lawrence offered the hospital for sale to the community for \$125,000, agreeing to serve as "surgeon in chief" for five years at no pay.

The Overlook Hospital Association was formed, and a capital campaign was launched. The final transfer took place in January 1915, and that year, admissions to Overlook numbered 776.

As the U.S. prepared to enter World War I, Dr. Lawrence formed Ambulance Company #33. It was

under the auspices of the Army and assigned to the Fourth Division, taking part in all of that division's major battles in Europe. In the collection of the Summit Historical Society is an original framed panoramic photograph of the men prior to their departure, measuring nearly four feet long, with Overlook in the background.

Upon his return from service in the military, Dr. Lawrence formed a partnership with Dr. Maynard G. Bensley and Dr. Wesley P. Lyon. By 1918 six more doctors were added to their roster, and they became the Summit Medical Group, with practicing privileges at nearby Overlook.

In 1925, it was determined "modernization" at the hospital was necessary, and the Overlook Hospital Association set out to raise \$350,000. — by Patricia E. Meola

By 1940 the hospital had 148 beds, and during the course of World War II, half of the Overlook staff was called into service. Dr. Lawrence retired in 1941, at which time he was described as "a dedicated man with a dynamic personality who set his heart on a goal and never wavered until it came true."

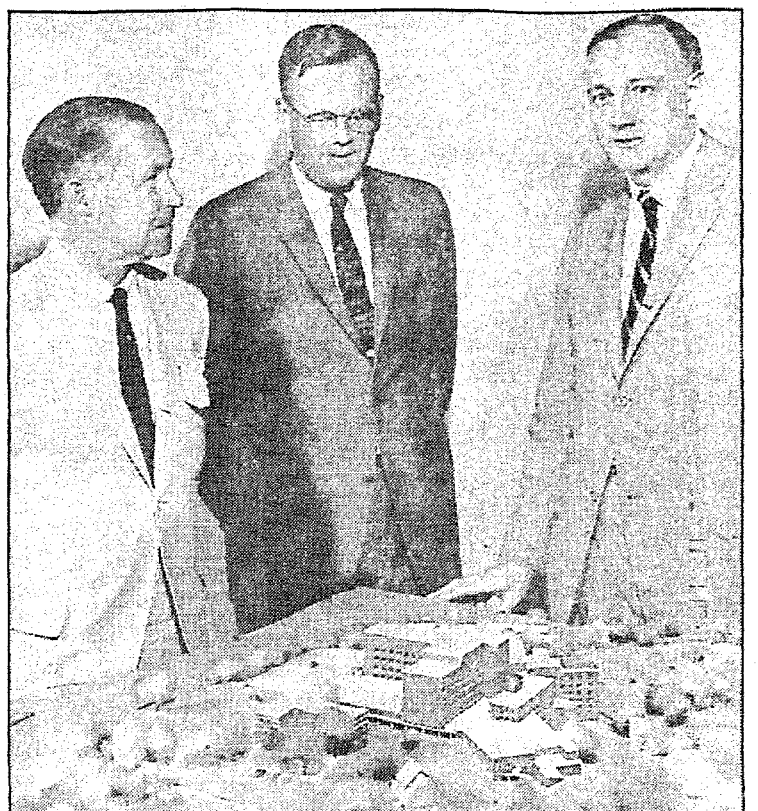
In a 1957 Newark Evening News article, hospital officials announced they were launching a campaign to raise \$3,074,000 for a new nine-story wing, part of a long-range expansion project estimated at \$5.5 million. A second seven-floor wing and expanded laundry and boiler facilities were included in that proposal.

In 1965, Overlook opened the first electronically-monitored coronary care unit in New Jersey, and in 1996 the hospital became part of Atlantic Health Systems and a sister hospital to Mountainside Hospital in Montclair and Morristown Memorial Hospital. In 1967, the original 1906 building and its 1909 wings had been razed to make a new entrance building on the hospital's Beauvoir Avenue side.

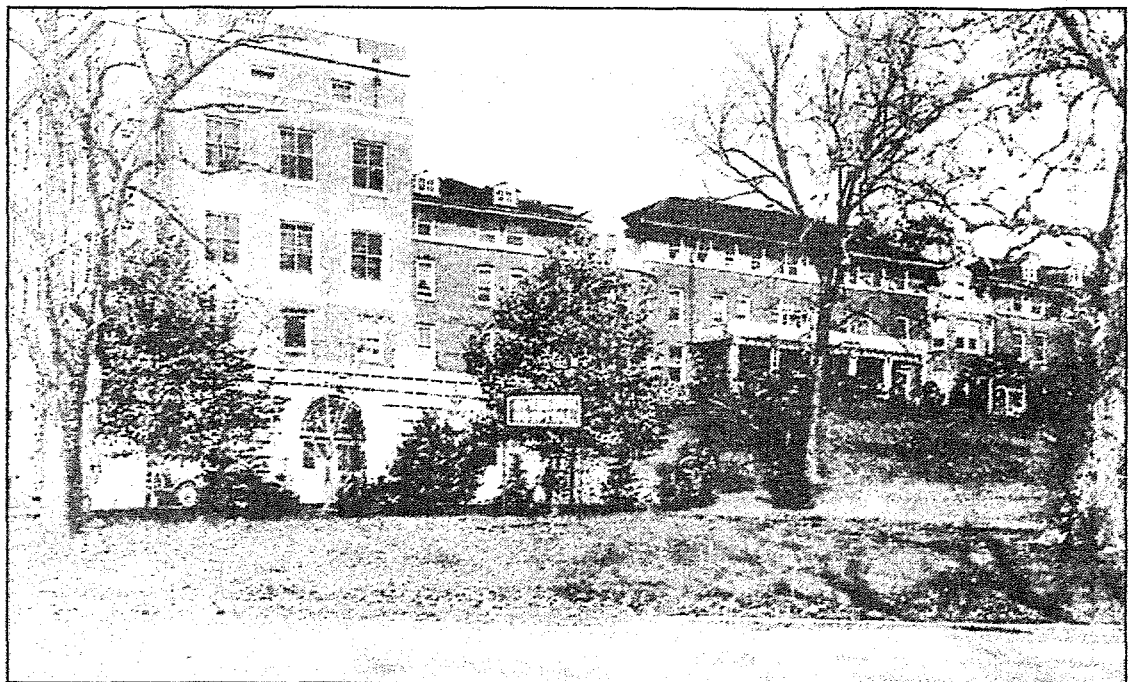
— by Patricia E. Meola



THE FOUNDER — Overlook Hospital was founded nearly 100 years ago by Summit native Dr. William H. Lawrence, who graduated from Summit High School at age 15 and from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons when he was 20.



CAMPAIGN LEADERS — Leading an early 1960s effort to raise funds for further expansion of Overlook Hospital were campaign chairmen, from left, James B. Burke of Llewellyn Road, Summit, Robert C. Porter of Whittredge Road, Summit, and Wallace A. Sprague of Short Hills.

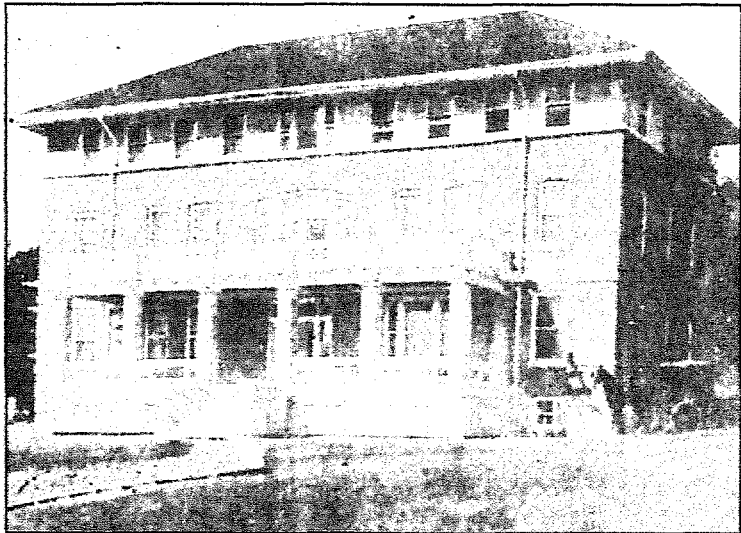


NEW MATERNITY WING — By 1925, additional funds had been raised from community members and area businesses and industry, and a dedicated maternity wing was added to Overlook.

Eye on You



'HUMAN SPIRIT' — Captioned "Human spirit at its best," this photo of a nurse named Miss E. Bennett was published in an undated brochure that was distributed locally by a Welcome Wagon hostess. A cover letter that accompanied the publication reads, "When you are settled, you may be interested in working as a volunteer at the hospital. More than 700 of your neighbors gave 32,000 hours of service to Overlook last year and found it a rewarding experience."

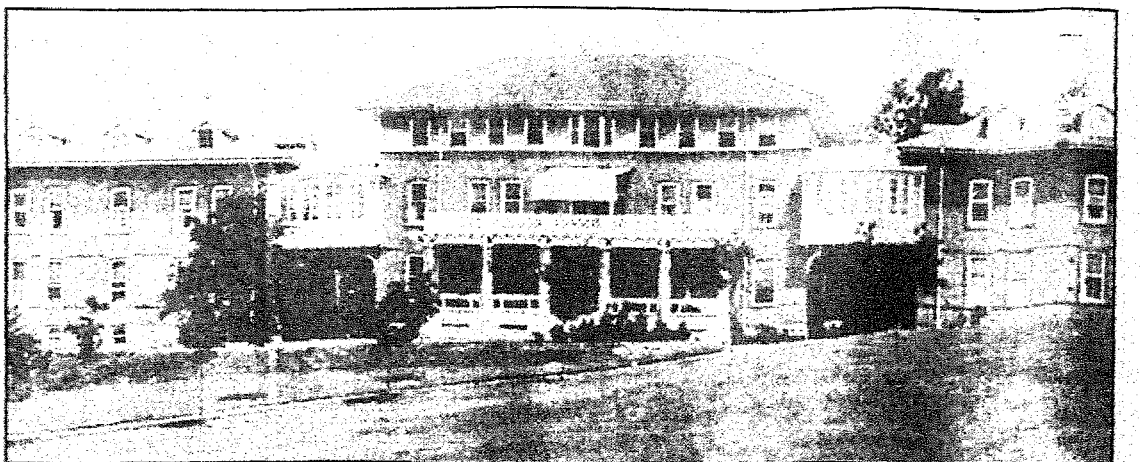
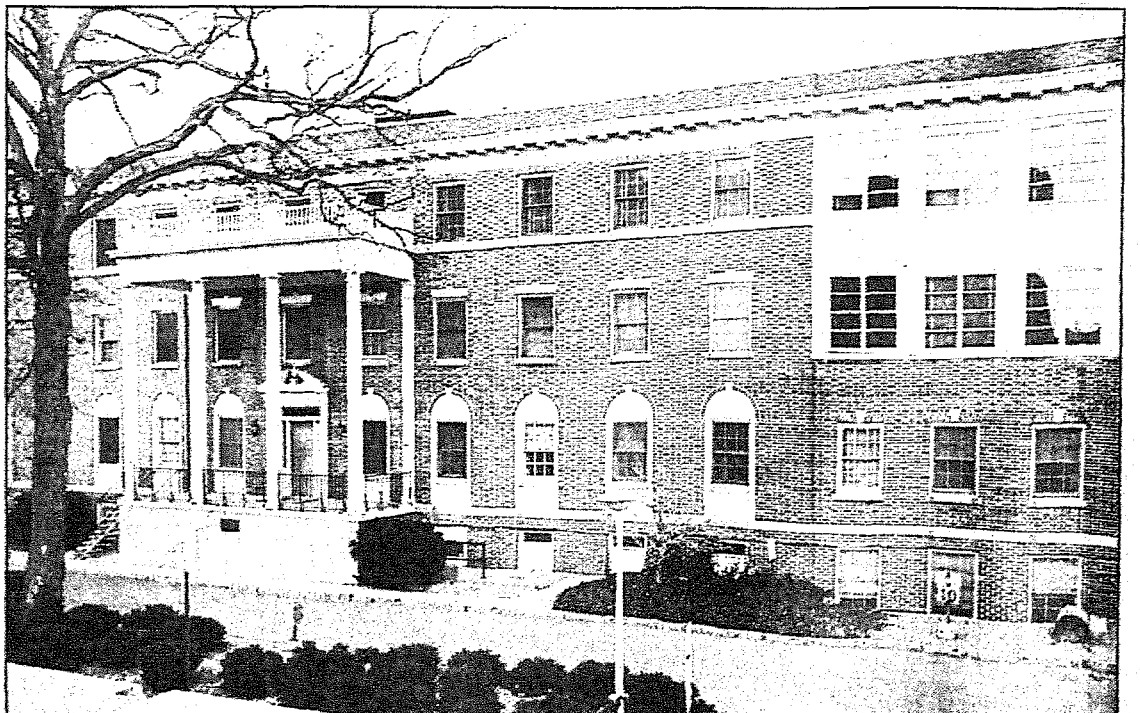


THE ORIGINAL OVERLOOK — Overlook Hospital opened in 1906, founded by Summit High School graduate Dr. William H. Lawrence. He decided he was spending too much time traveling to patients' homes, and determined Summit needed its own hospital. It was noted at the time such an institution would "fulfill a long-felt need in the city, which heretofore has been obliged to send all patients needing hospital care long distances, the nearest hospitals being at Orange and Morristown." (All images courtesy of the Summit Historical Society)

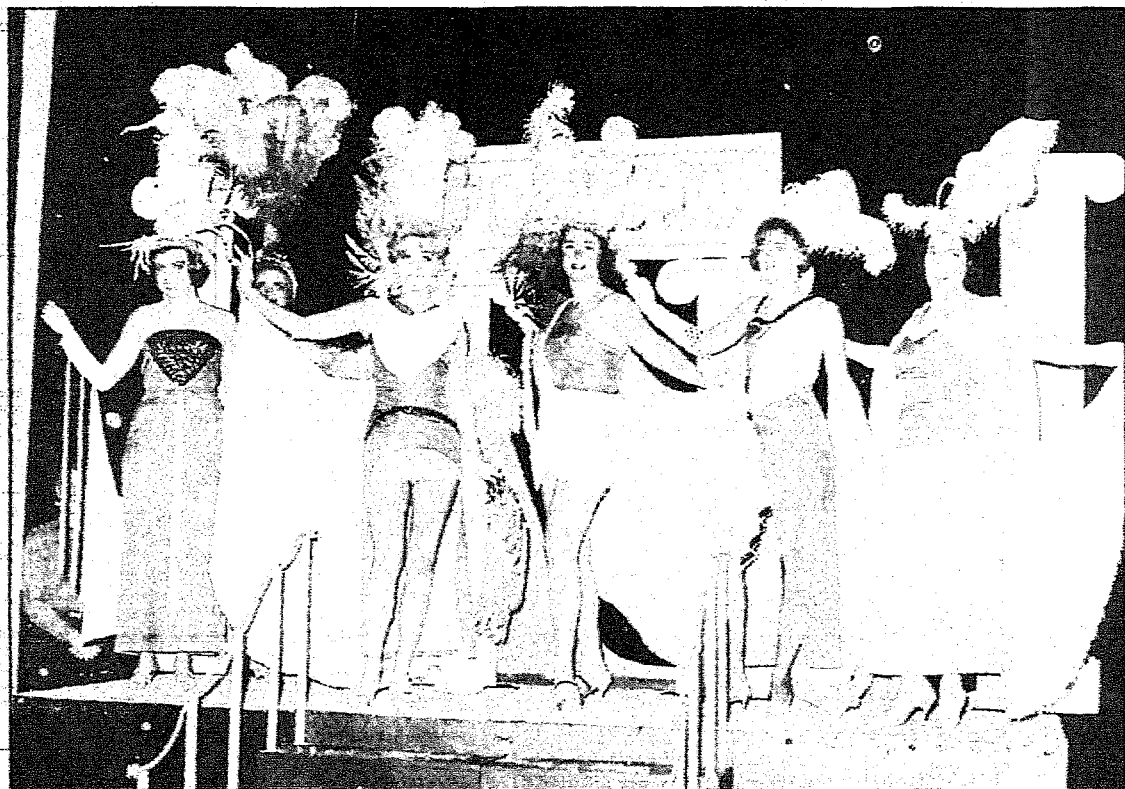


CARDIAC MONITOR UNIT — In 1965, Overlook opened the first electronically-monitored coronary care unit in New Jersey, and in 1996 the hospital became part of Atlantic Health Systems and a sister hospital to Mountainside Hospital in Montclair and Morristown Memorial Hospital. Printed in an early 1980s brochure, this photo depicts the cardiac monitor unit at that time.

WHERE NURSES LIVED — On the campus of Overlook Hospital from 1925 until it was demolished in 1979, the Nurses' Home was large brick building, at right.



WINGS ADDED — In 1909, two wings were added to the original hospital building. In 1912, Overlook opened its nursing school, and in 1913, Dr. Lawrence offered the hospital for sale to the community for \$125,000, agreeing to serve as "surgeon in chief" for five years at no pay.



THOSE FUN FOLLIES — For many years, local volunteers who called the effort the Overlook Folies organized and presented musical entertainment, and proceeds from the events benefited the hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS

29 PARK AVENUE

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ

Take notice that the following Resolutions were adopted at the September 8, 2005 Regular Meeting of the Board of Adjustment:

#30-05: Berkeley Wine Company LLC, 500 Springfield Avenue, 166 Sherman Avenue, Block 615, Lots 3 & 5. (Requesting permission to erect free-standing directional sign on the Sherman Avenue frontage of property owned by 151 Sherman Avenue Associates, in the R-15 Zone).

#32-05: Dennis Tolt, 85 Old Cannon Road, Block 202, Lot 37. (Requesting to reconstruct and expand existing deck requiring a variance for rear set back at 28' whereas 40' is required for decks over 400 square feet in R-15 Zone. Proposed deck is 544 square feet).

#33-05: Stephen Stamler, 16 Bristol Court, Block 1503, Lot 20. (Requesting to construct an addition and a pool requiring variances for building coverage at 40% (reduced from 40%), lot coverage at 7.99% (reduced from 15.39%), lot coverage at 26.09% (reduced from 30.77%), side set back at 12.2' and combined side yard set back at 24.1' also continues pre-existing, non-conforming side yard set back at 11.9' in R-15 Zone).

#34-05: Russell & Linda Carter, 61 Delmore Avenue, Block 401, Lot 47. (Requesting to reconstruct and expand detached garage requiring new variances for side set back for garage at 5', "other" coverage at 20.8% and total coverage at 34.2%. Also requesting to continue pre-existing, non-conforming lot size, lot width, front set back, side set back, combined side yard set back and driveway offset less than 5' in R-15 Zone).

Any person wishing to inspect the above files may do so in the Board Office between 8:30 AM and 3:30 PM.

SARAH MUELLER

Secretary

Dated: September 24, 2005
67 x 25 = \$ 16.75

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED

The Common Council of the City of Summit has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a professional service (or extraordinary, unspecifiable service) pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(f)(9). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Awarded to: Maser Consulting, Inc.

For the period: Completion of Scope of Services

Services: Chatham Road Pumping Station, Phases 1, 2 and 3 Professional Surveying Services

Cost: \$20,250.00

DAVID L. HUGHES
City Clerk

Dated: September 7, 2005
S.H.: September 24, 2005
27 x 25 = \$ 6.75

PLANNING BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS

29 Park Avenue

Berkeley Heights, NJ

Take notice that the Planning Board has scheduled a Special Meeting for Wednesday, November 30, 2005 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, NJ.

SARAH R. MUELLER
Secretary/Clerk

S.H.: September 24, 2005
16 x 25 = \$ 4.00

PENDING ORDINANCE

05-2674

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION OF THE GLENDALE AVENUE WOODLANDS PROPERTY IN AND BY THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

APPROPRIATING \$4,025,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$988,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement of the municipality by the City of Summit, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$4,025,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$37,000 as the down payment on the purchase of the property to be improved or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the City for down payment or for capital improvement purposes and including also (a) the amount of \$3,000,000 received or expected to be received by the City from the County of Union, New Jersey, and (b) the amount of \$250,000 received or expected to be received from the Green Acres Program of the State of New Jersey.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$4,025,000 appropriation not provided for by application heretofore of said down payment and said \$3,000,000 Union County grant, negotiable bonds of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$988,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the City in a principal amount not exceeding \$988,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and

purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the acquisition, by purchase, of lands located in the City and commonly known as the Glendale Avenue Woodlands Property and shown as Lot 12 in Block 4933 on the Official Tax Map of the City of Summit, New Jersey, and for an open space purposes, all in accordance with the proposed contract thereon on file or to be filed in the office of the City Clerk and hereby approved as follows:

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$988,000 of which \$250,000 is the amount now included in the said \$4,025,000 grant from the New Jersey Green Acres Program.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(d) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(e) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(f) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(g) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(h) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(i) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(j) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(k) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(l) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(m) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(n) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(o) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

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(q) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

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(s) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

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(v) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

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(x) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(y) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

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(aa) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

(ab) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$4,025,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$37,000 down payment for said purpose and the amount of the said \$3,000,000 Union County grant.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

will hold a hearing on

October 11, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the

City Hall Council Chambers,

512 Springfield Avenue, Summit,

New Jersey, to consider an

application affecting the property

whose street address is

known as 220 Hobart Ave.,

Block 2202, Lot 12.

The conditions affecting this

property and the reason for the

application being heard are as

follows: Second floor terrace

and stair addition to carriage

house is proposed which will

require a variance for increase

in size of a non-conforming

structure.

Applicant requests any other

waivers or variances as may

be required by the Board or its

professionals at the time of the

hearing.

The application forms and

supporting documents are on

file in the Department of Com-

munity Services, 512 Spring-

field Avenue, and may be in-

spected on any workday during

business hours, 8:00 a.m. to

4:00 p.m. Any interested party

may appear at the hearing and

participate therein, subject to

the rules of the Board.

MELISSA B. ROTATORI

Applicant

S.H.: September 24, 2005
43 x 25 = \$ 10.75

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

will hold a hearing on

October 11, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the

City Hall Council Chambers,

512 Springfield Avenue, Summit,

New Jersey, to consider an

application affecting the property

whose street address is

known as 20 Colt Road, Block

3102, Lot 4.

The conditions affecting this

property and the reason for the

application being heard are as

follows: The applicant proposes

to expand the kitchen, extend

the second floor and maintain

the existing patio which

structures require variances

for rear yard setback.

Applicant requests any other

waivers or variances as may

be required by the Board or its

professionals at the time of the

hearing.

The application forms and

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