

Scrap Book

No changes in Waldwick

Republicans George T. Bell and Russell J. Litchult were sworn Sunday to their three-year terms on the Waldwick Borough Council.

The reorganization meeting was free of controversy as the Republicans retained their 4-3 majority and there were no shifts in committee chairmanships.

Philip Sheridan of Ridgewood was appointed borough prosecutor, replacing

Bert Binder. Bell was named council president for the third time.

In his address, Republican Mayor John E. Cassetta, starting his third year, spoke of his optimism.

"It's going to be a busy year," he said. "Ground has been broken on the new ambulance corps. This spring, construction of the commuter parking lot near the old station house will take

place, and it's being built with state funds."

The annual Citizen of the Year Award went to Dominick Laporta, cited for his service to the Lions Club and the Board of Health. Bergen County Police Sgt. John Miccolis was awarded a plaque for his efforts in negotiating a suspect's surrender during a Nov. 22 shooting spree on Lotus Lane.

Waldwick, 68-34

WALDWICK — Waldwick ran off 21 straight points spanning the second and third periods in triumphing, 68-34, over Midland Park.

The offensive explosion put Waldwick

MIDLAND PARK (34)
Speir 0-0-0, O'Connor 3-0-6, Mann 5-6-16, Stemple 1-3-5, Painter 2-0-4, Miller 0-1-1, Kopack 1-0-2. Totals 12-10-34.

WALDWICK (68)
Boswell 5-2-12, Marciano 3-0-6, Titus 5-0-10, Reilly 3-0-6, Mangino 4-0-8, Stein 1-2-4, Carney 3-1-7, Spinella 0-0-0, Hanke 1-0-2, Snyder 1-1-3, Schaper 2-0-4, McClelland 2-2-6. Totals 30-8-68.

(1-6)-Midland Park 6 4 4 20-34
(3-3)-Waldwick 17 12 22 17-68

ahead, 43-10. Mark Marciano and Dave Titus each had six points, with Will Stein getting four, Chris Snyder three and Tom Reilly two in the streak.

Waldwick shot 30-for-49 from the floor, while Midland Park sank only 12 of 59 shots.

Waldwick man badly injured in Ramsey auto crash

A 20-year-old man was seriously injured early yesterday morning when his car hit a pole on South Central Avenue in Ramsey.

Kevin McCarthy, of 62 Lincoln Place, Waldwick, was in the intensive care unit at Valley Hospital. He was under treatment for head, chest, and leg injuries.

Police said McCarthy's car skidded on the wet pavement and hit the pole on the driver's side, and split in two. The accident happened about 12:45 a.m. near the intersection of Fairhaven Drive.

There were no passengers or other cars involved, police said.

Passaic Tech rips Waldwick

WAYNE—Passaic Tech limited Waldwick to 16 points in the first half on its way to a 93-52 rout of the Warriors Friday night in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League.

The Bulldogs, who are 6-0 in league play, led 8-4 in the first quarter before they scored the next seven points, four by Barlow Taylor.

Passaic Tech ran off 17 straight points in the second quarter to take a 38-14 lead. Vernard Kelly led the surge with eight points and Taylor added six. PCT led 40-16 at half-time.

Taylor had 14 of his 22 points in the first half. Mel Williams had 14 of his 22 in the second half, when PCT scored 53 points.

Tom Reilly led Waldwick with 20 points.

WALDWICK (52)
Boswell 5-0-10, Titus 4-0-8, Reilly 8-4-20, Mangino 1-0-2, Stein 1-0-2, Carney 1-0-2, Spinella 2-0-4, McClelland 0-0-0, Snyder 2-0-4. Totals 24-4-52.

PASSAIC TECH (93)
R. Williams 6-2-14, Taylor 11-0-22, M. Williams 9-4-22, Lampley 4-0-8, Kelley 5-5-15, Caviness 1-0-2, Starr 2-0-4, Fields 1-2-4, D'Alessio 1-0-2. Totals 40-13-93.

(3-4)-Waldwick 8 8 17 19-52
(8-1)-Passaic Tech 18 22 22 31-93

JUNIOR VARSITY
Passaic Tech 64
Randy Lassiter 15
Waldwick 44
Neil McClelland 11
Doug Hanke 11

Waldwick, 40-37

WALDWICK — Back-to-back baskets by Chris Snyder propelled Waldwick to a seesaw 40-37 victory over Ramsey last night.

Snyder's four points with 3:35 remaining in the game put the Warriors ahead, 36-35, and they never relinquished the lead.

Four lead changes marked the fourth quarter, which had opened with the

game tied at 28. A free throw by Dan Nass put Ramsey ahead, but Snyder and Tom Reilly responded with baskets for Waldwick.

The Rams came back with six straight points on a basket by Nass and two by Scott Hemrick for a 35-32 lead. But Snyder's two buckets and two Kevin Boswell free throws clinched the win for Waldwick.

WALDWICK (40)
Boswell 3-2-8, Titus 3-0-6, Reilly 3-0-6, Mangino 2-4-8, Stein 0-0-0, McClelland 1-0-2, Snyder 5-0-10. Totals 17-6-40.

RAMSEY (37)
Hamel 6-0-12, Qualls 2-4-8, Hemrick 2-0-4, Laga 3-1-7, Nass 2-2-6. Totals 15-7-37.

(4-5)-Ramsey 5 11 12 3-37
(4-4)-Waldwick 6 8 14 12-40

JUNIOR VARSITY
Ramsey 50
Greg Monteith 21
Waldwick 45
Neil McClelland 12

Beating victim accuses cop

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Joel D'Imperio last night told the Borough Council that suspended Patrolman John Bracken kicked him in the groin and beat his face with a blackjack after a police benefit dinner at the Guardian Angel Church in Allendale in February 1976.

It was the first session of a hearing into departmental charges that could remove Bracken from the Waldwick Police Department. He has already been acquitted of criminal charges in the beating of D'Imperio, who lost an eye. The hearing will resume tonight after the regular council meeting.

D'Imperio said last night that the incident started when he objected at the dinner to racial slurs made by a group of persons at a neighboring table whom he identified as Passaic city policemen. He said the policemen became hostile and pushed him out a door. He said they later chased him to the vicinity of the Allendale Bar and Grill, where the beating took place.

Bracken's attorney, James F. Dronzek, sought to show that D'Imperio's testimony was inconsistent with earlier statements he made during the investigation and to a county grand jury. But Borough Atty. Robert Hamer said the testimony was not inconsistent.

During the criminal trial, Bracken de-

nied owning or using a blackjack, denied assaulting D'Imperio, and said he went to Shanley's Tavern in Waldwick after the dinner. His testimony was corroborated by other policemen.

Prosecutor Joel Ellis said charges against Bracken include neglect of duty, disorderly and immoral conduct, conduct unbecoming an employee in public service, and commission of acts involving infamous and disgraceful conduct.

Early in the evening Dronzek made motions for postponement of the hearing and for disqualification of Council President G. Ted Bell. Both motions were denied.

Dronzek is a partner of Bracken's regular attorney, William J. DeMarco.

Dronzek had said DeMarco, who was busy with another case, should conduct Bracken's defense.

Dronzek said Bell has been quoted in The Record as saying, "I don't want residents to think this man is coming back on the force. He still faces departmental charges."

Bell said he had been misquoted and indicated he could be impartial in the hearing. Bell presided in the absence of Mayor John E. Cassetta, who disqualified himself to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

At Ellis's request, the council voted not to have a hearing Thursday. Ellis indicated hearings will probably continue into next week.

Council sets flood meeting

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Anyone who has had flooding problems — not only in the borough, but also in neighboring Allendale and Midland Park — is invited to voice his complaints to the Borough Council Feb. 6.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said the 8 p.m. meeting would not be concerned with the federal flood hazard maps, but will deal with projects the council hopes to work on during the year.

Cassetta said Borough Engineer John Harsanyi, representing the Boswell Engineering firm, would be present, along with Public Works Supt. Ralph Ten Eyck.

In the meantime, Harsanyi is working on the federal flood hazard map in preparation for another hearing.

He will indicate the dozen or so houses that are in the floodway (an area subject to flooding during severe storms), the owners of the houses, and elevations.

In other business, the council agreed to ask for \$24,000 in federal Community Development funds to provide facilities for senior citizens on the second floor of an ambulance corps building under construction.

Among other things, the money will provide a chair lift. If the council decides to provide cooking facilities on the second floor, more money will have to be raised through property taxes.

Waldwick, 48-47

RAMSEY — Larry Mangino's basket with five seconds left Friday night clinched Waldwick's 48-47 win over Ramsey.

Ramsey scored the first two baskets of the final period to lead 41-36. But the Warriors outscored Ramsey 6-1 to tie the score.

Neil McClelland's bucket gave Waldwick the lead at 44-42 with four minutes left. The teams then traded baskets until Lee Qualls hit one free throw for Ramsey, cutting Waldwick's lead to 46-45. Mangino's basket followed, making Qualls bucket at the buzzer academic.

WALDWICK (48)
Boswell 3-6-12, Titus 3-0-4, Reilly 5-0-10, Mangino 2-4-8, Stein 0-0-0, Carney 0-0-0, McClelland 6-0-12. Totals 19-10-48.

RAMSEY (47)
Hamel 3-0-6, Eklund 1-0-2, Qualls 7-2-16, Hemrick 0-0-0, Monteith 5-2-12, Laga 1-2-4, Nass 1-5-7, McLaughlin 0-0-0. Totals 18-11-47.

(8-7)-Waldwick	12	14	10	12-48
(6-10)-Ramsey	13	16	8	10-47
JUNIOR VARSITY				
Ramsey 52				
Ralph Munch 21				
Waldwick 47				
Phil Centineo 14				

Flood-zone homes offered loan help

WALDWICK — Federal officials say they'll help residents with banks over-sensitive about lending in moderate flood areas.

Joseph Johnson of the Federal Insurance Administration last night told residents who live in B zones on federal flood maps that his office would intercede if they were ordered to take out unnecessary federal flood insurance to get mortgages or loans. He spoke last night at a hearing on the borough's federal flood map.

John Tanis of 21 Smith St. said he had been turned down by three banks when he asked about loans.

Johnson and his federal associate, Joseph Picciano, said that the A zone, the most hazardous, has a one per cent change in a year of being flooded.

A resident of that zone can rebuild or make extensive improvements to his

house only if it will be above the flood level.

Residents in a B zone need only fear a storm so severe it would occur once in 500 years. They are eligible to buy inexpensive federal flood insurance, but don't need to.

Johnson agreed to discuss with John Harsanyi, borough engineer, data on the Smith Street area, now designated a B zone. Residents said they are not in danger of flooding, and they feel the designation will affect their property values and ability to get loans.

About a dozen homes in the borough are in the A zone. The resident of one, who said he had flood insurance, but was not covered for the contents of his house, said that repairs have cost far more than the \$1,650 he received.

Johnson said the insurance agent was to blame — that houses and their contents should be covered.

School board officers reelected

WALDWICK — Richard G. Comerford and Lois Erwin were unanimously reelected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Board of Education Wednesday.

Comerford, just reelected to the board for a three-year term, has been a trustee five years. Mrs. Erwin has served four years.

Ambulance corps starting year

WALDWICK — The new year will begin for the Volunteer Ambulance Corps with its 26th installation dinner tomorrow at High Mountain Country Club in Franklin Lakes.

Officers to be installed are Fred Cenno, president; Donna Kearns, vice-president; Ceil Grippo, treasurer; Carmella Morey, recording secretary; Rita Quinn, corresponding secretary; Thomas Quinn Sr., first lieutenant; Patrick Reilly, second lieutenant, and Curt Douglas, captain. Badges will be issued to new members, Samuel Zacco will receive his exemption badge for 25 years of vice.

Passaic Tech tops Waldwick

WALDWICK — Passaic Tech broke a 44 tie and went on to rout Waldwick, 65-40, in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League yesterday.

Forward Jim Lampley scored a season-high 31 points and pulled down 12 rebounds for the Bulldogs, who played without starters Ron Williams and Barlow Taylor.

The Bulldogs started the second half by outscoring the Warriors 12-4 to take a 38-24 lead. Mel Williams and Lampley had four points each in the streak.

PASSAIC TECH (65)
M. Williams 5-3-13, Lampley 15-1-31, Kelley 6-1-13, Fields 2-0-4, D'Alessio 2-0-4. Totals 30-5-65.

WALDWICK (40)
Titus 4-0-8, Reilly 3-1-7, Mangino 2-0-4, Stein 1-0-2, Carney 2-0-4, Snyder 5-1-11, McClelland 0-2-2, McGuirk 1-0-2. Totals 18-4-40.

(18-2)-Passaic Tech	12	14	17	22-65
(8-10)-Waldwick	9	11	8	12-40
JUNIOR VARSITY				
Waldwick 45				
Passaic Tech 42				

Two trustees are reelected

WALDWICK — In the quietest election in four years, the \$5,787,846 school budget was approved, and Trustees Richard G. Comerford and Harold C. Greenberg were reelected yesterday.

Greenberg collected 160 votes and Comerford, 148. Greenberg has been a trustee 13 years and Comerford five years.

Voters approved current expense taxes of \$3,958,898, 152 to 38, and capital outlay taxes of \$29,297, 150 to 40. The total budget is \$152,559 higher than this year's total of \$5,635,287, a 2.7 per cent increase.

The estimated school tax rate is \$2.19 for each \$100 of assessed value, resulting in taxes of \$1,095 on a house assessed at \$50,000.

In the smallest turnout since 1974, 190 voters went to the polls, 3.1 per cent of the 6,050 registered voters.

Car chase draws 3 towns' ire

WALDWICK — A Midland Park teenager who Waldwick police say led them on a drunken, five-mile chase Saturday night faces charges in Waldwick, Ramsey, and Hawthorne municipal courts, and in Bergen County Juvenile Court.

Waldwick Sgt. Jay Stafford said the chase started soon after Ramsey police radioed that a car driven by the youth, John Walsh, 17, of 20 Pine St., had left an accident on Route 17 in Ramsey.

Stafford saw Walsh and his five passengers pass Crescent and Wyckoff Avenues at 10:05 p.m., police said. Stafford pursued them toward Midland Park, with Patrolman Joseph Donofrio joining in.

Speeds reached 90 m.p.h. as the cars went through Midland Park, then, along Goffle Road, through Wyckoff, Ridgewood, and into Hawthorne, according to police.

Stafford said the fleeing car struck another vehicle in front of Hawthorne Chevrolet and stopped. He and Donofrio approached on foot, Stafford said, Walsh tried to run him down, and drove off again.

Ends at Racquet Club

Walsh's car finally halted near the Hawthorne Racquet Club. Walsh ran off and was caught by Donofrio. Police from Hawthorne, Wyckoff, and Midland Park assisted.

Waldwick police charged Walsh with drunken driving and unspecified juvenile complaints. Ramsey police charged him with leaving the scene of an accident. Hawthorne police charged him with leaving the scene of an accident and with careless driving.

The five youths in the car were treated at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood for minor injuries and released.



Students from the Crescent Elementary School in Waldwick played some holiday tunes for residents of the Van Dyke Nursing Home in Ridgewood yesterday. Listening, from left, are Margaret Gates, Glad-

ys Harris, Loraine MacAllister, and Beulah Leslie. The young musicians are Dawn Douglas, Eamon Moylan, and Mike Ajjan.

Staff photo by Joe Giardelli



Patrolman John Bracken

Officer blamed in beatings is fired

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

3/1/78
C-1

The Waldwick Borough Council fired suspended Patrolman John J. Bracken last night after finding him guilty of beating two civilians after a police benefit dinner in Allendale in February 1976.

Bracken's attorney said after last night's council decision that an appeal would be made to the state Civil Service Commission.

The council's findings were that Bracken, following the dinner, took part in the beating of Joel D'Imperio of Mahwah, who lost an eye as a result of his injuries. Bracken also lured Alan Fall of Waldwick outside a Waldwick bar, allowed him to be beaten, then kicked Fall when he was lying unconscious on

See WALDWICK, Page C-14

Waldwick dismisses cop blamed in beatings

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the ground, the council found.

Also charging that Bracken made no attempt to stop the beatings, failed to aid Fall, and failed to make a report on the incident, the council said Bracken's conduct violated his sworn duty. The charges against Bracken were brought by the borough Police Department.

The decision also noted that Bracken's defense attorney, James F. Dronzek, offered no evidence to rebut the testimony of 10 prosecution witnesses against Bracken at hearings before the Mayor and Council.

The announcement came six weeks after the end of hearings. Bracken, 36, had been acquitted earlier of criminal charges stemming from the beatings of Fall and D'Imperio.

Thomas Feely, another Waldwick patrolman, was convicted last October of assault after the same benefit dinner and resigned from the force.

Councilman G. Ted Bell, head of the borough's Public Safety Committee, presided over the hearings and the meeting last night. Councilmen Frank McKenna and John Carty disagreed with some aspects of the findings, but agreed Bracken should be fired.

Later, Borough Atty. Robert Hamer and Bell said that many man hours and more than \$15,000 has been spent on the matter since the incident.

Bracken, hired in July 1973, previously had been a patrolman in Passaic.

A physical fitness enthusiast, he enjoys sky-diving and took part in parachuting exhibitions. Since being suspended from the force in 1976, he has worked as a National Guard recruiter.

Scholarships offered

3/9/78 B-2

WALDWICK — The George F. Axt Memorial Fund Committee is looking for prospective nurses who need scholarships.

Applicants must be Bergen County residents in good health, either high school seniors or recent graduates, with satisfactory scholastic records, and aptitude for nursing. Their applications to a nursing school or college should be submitted with statements of financial need to G. William Ebbe, 285 Wagaraw Road, Hawthorne, chairman of the committee. Acceptance by the school or college should be obtained and noted on the application.

A request for a memorial fund scholarship application should be made at the same time. The deadline for filing scholarship applications is April 1.

Marian Medal recipients



Florio



Koll

WALDWICK — Two Girl Scouts, Dorothy Florio and Suzanne Koll, members of Cadette Troop 876, have completed requirements for their Marian Medals. The Marian Medal program is the official recognition of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States for girls enrolled in the Scouts, the Campfire Girls, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, and Junior Daughters of Isabella.

Patricia Florio, one of the program's trained advisors, was the girls' moderator. The action-oriented program deals with themes relevant to the girls' lives, each of which is followed by reflection on the action's implications for their faith. Each participant keeps a log book, which had to be approved by their advisor, then took an examination administered by their parish scout moderator, the Rev. Robert Slipe of St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus.

The Archdiocesan Youth Office in Newark issues the medals. The girls will receive theirs at a special mass in the Newark Cathedral Sunday. The date is Girl Scouting Sunday nationwide.

— MARION B. PAGAN

Waldwick to fight Ramsey sewer suit

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Acting on the suggestion of Borough Atty. Robert Hamer, the Borough Council agreed last night to join other towns in fighting a suit brought by Ramsey against the Northwest Bergen County Sewer Authority.

Hamer said Mahwah had joined the suit on Ramsey's side, and that if they win, sewer costs could increase sharply for Waldwick. Ramsey is suing to force the authority to use meters instead of volume estimates to determine treatment charges.

The attorney said Waldwick, Ho-Ho-Kus, Midland Park, and Allendale should hire special counsel.

Ramsey is asking for reimbursement of \$269,000 in overcharges. Another suit by Ramsey would reverse a recent billing change by the authority, creating additional costs for apartment dwellers.

Hamer said Waldwick officials believe a homeowner in Waldwick, Wyck-off, or Mahwah should pay the same for sewer treatment as a homeowner in Ramsey or any other town in the system.

He also says that many meters would be needed in Waldwick, and they would need constant testing and maintenance.

Ramsey hopes the use of meters will show where ground water is leaking into pipes and that charges will be changed accordingly. But Waldwick officials say excess water will appear in their sewer lines and that they have no control over the leaking. The authority's treatment plant is in Waldwick.

In other business, the council adopted ordinances authorizing the expenditure of \$232,000 for improvements to Hewson and Harrison Avenues, and \$100,000 to buy land near White's Pond and the borough park. State Green Acres funds will be sought to pay half the cost.

Educational enrichment: a cooperative venture

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

Ramsey High School senior Sally Jenkins goes to Mahwah High School for an arts-humanities course she can find nowhere else.

The course is one of several special offerings made available through a consortium of Northwest Bergen high schools, which started this year. The arts program has so inspired Sally that she willingly gets up early each weekday to go to class in Mahwah before heading to her own school.

"It's a really good, in-depth course. It has opened up my mind to new concepts and to people I never heard about before," she says.

While Sally drives from Ramsey to Mahwah, Seth Bogdanove, a Waldwick High School junior, rides a school bus every day to Northern Highlands Regional High School in Allendale, where he takes a television workshop course, also made available through the consortium.

"Waldwick has a television course, but at Northern Highlands we have a control room and studio with professional television cameras, video tape recorders, cassette decks, and monitoring equipment," says Bogdanove.

"It's great. We learn acting, writing, directing, and operating the equipment. Eventually, I'd like to get into television as an actor or a producer."

Many courses

There also are students traveling to other schools to study Latin, intermediate music theory, and advanced Fortran — a computer language. There are courses on the American Indian, drama, astronomy, urban studies, interior decorating, anthropology, and advanced languages, including Italian.

The consortium includes Glen Rock, Waldwick, Mid-

Districts pool skills in consortium program

land Park, Northern Highlands Regional, Ramsey, and Mahwah High Schools. Teachers and administrators in the six districts spent three years planning the student exchange. Seven students now take part, but the program is expected to grow, administrators say.

Among the courses under consideration for the project's expansion are archeology, astrophysics, and interdisciplinary programs in pollution, aggression, and starvation.

The state pays the cost of transporting the students to and from the schools. Other expenses are paid by the member districts.

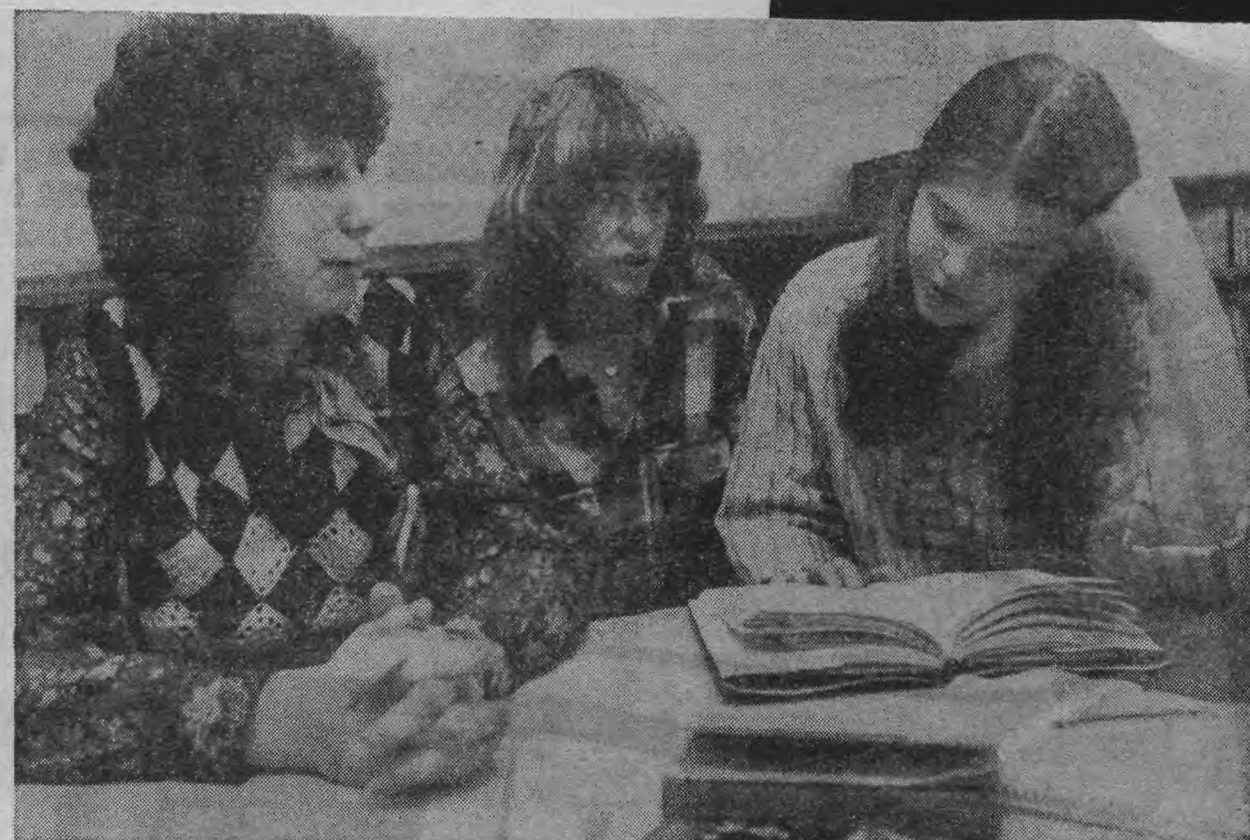
"There's not a high school in the county that can offer as many courses as the consortium," says Dr. Joseph Mas, superintendent of Waldwick schools, who was instrumental in starting the consortium and is chairman of its superintendents' council.

Scheduling conflicts

Mas said many students who are interested in the special courses cannot participate because of scheduling problems. "The Waldwick staff has made the effort to get around scheduling blocks. You can't let them stop you," he said.

Members of the Principals' Steering Committee have met, Mas said, and are trying to work out solutions. Meanwhile, consortium students are talking to their friends, and more probably will sign up in September.

Rudolph Knakal, Mahwah High School principal and chairman of the steering committee, is confident that more students will get involved gradually, noting that guidance counselors in all the schools are aware of what is available.



Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

Teacher Katherine St. John and students Keri Conlon and Sally Jenkins, right, in consortium art class.

Information sessions for parents and students are planned.

"We want to get more students involved, but these things don't move quickly. It will take the program a year or two to establish itself," he says.

A group of four Central Bergen high schools is forming a consortium, but it will have classes at night to avoid the scheduling conflicts, which prevented a start last year.

In both cases, the cooperative arrangement allows high schools to offer a maximum number of courses despite rising costs and declining enrollments.

Sally Jenkins of Ramsey is not sure night classes would

solve scheduling problems in Northwest Bergen even though, as she puts it, scheduling is a hassle. She was doubtful that she would be able to go to her arts course every night.

And Dr. Edward Donohue, director of instructional services at Mahwah, said the students who would be most interested in the consortium would be busy after school hours and have homework at night.

Meanwhile, Dr. Mas is satisfied that the years of planning are at last at an end.

"We're in business," he says.



Waldwick High School teachers picketed for higher raises and other benefits for 1978-79

Waldwick police cleared

Charges against two Waldwick policemen, stemming from an incident last summer, have been dropped. 3/15/78 C-3

At last night's Borough Council meeting, Councilman G. Ted Bell said charges of atrocious assault and battery against Patrolmen Peter Marsiglio and David Hardin have been dismissed.

The complainant, Robert Augusta of 45 Bergen Ave., was arrested July 1977 and charged with drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Augusta, scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday, had 14 driving violations before the July incident and had lost his driver's license five times. He completed an alcoholic treatment program only one day before his arrest for drunken driving.

Grace Cassen fund

WALDWICK — The high school graduation ball parents alumni have announced the establishment of an art scholarship award in memory of the late Grace Cassen, to be presented to a member of the Class of 1978 in June. 3/17/78 C-2

Contributions may be sent to the Grace Cassen Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the Citizens First National Bank branch in Waldwick.

The 1978 graduation ball committee will sponsor a parents' alumni dance April 1 at Guardian Angel Church in Allendale. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the fund. Reservations may be made by calling 652-8515 or 445-6356.

Teachers want bigger raises in Waldwick

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer 3/14/78 B-3

WALDWICK — High School teachers picketed before the start of classes yesterday, demonstrating for higher raises and other benefits.

The demonstration, outside the high school, was orderly. The teachers, who are negotiating a 1978-79 contract, reported on time for classes.

Chief negotiator Daniel Flegler, a math teacher, said the raise offered by the Board of Education is not close to the average county raise of 7 per cent.

"The major thing is that the school budget is increasing only 2.9 per cent when the cap allows a 4.6 per cent increase. Other towns are using all of their permitted cap or even asking for a waiver, allowing them to exceed the cap. That has me really upset," Flegler said.

He said the raise for this year also was below the county average — 5.5 per cent compared with 7.2 per cent.

Flegler said Waldwick raises have not kept pace with the cost of living.

Board President Richard Comerford disagreed.

"We feel we've allowed enough in the budget for fair raises. We are also concerned about the taxpayers in the district," Comerford said.

Comerford and Supt. Joseph Mas also said state aid decreased by \$234,000 to \$1,418,000 for 1978-79 and might be reduced again for the 1979-80 school year.

Mas said enrollment has dropped and the staff might have to be cut.

Mas has said although Waldwick's per pupil cost was below the county average and the ratio of teachers to pupils also is below the county average, students scored well on state assessment tests, testifying to the quality of education in the district.

But Flegler said yesterday that if the quality of education is above average, the salaries should not be below average.

He said the school system will be evaluated for three days next month. "The teachers want to make a good impression, but they are not at their best right now," he said.

A mediator has been assigned to the negotiations, and Flegler said talks might be headed for fact finding.

But Comerford said there had been only two negotiating sessions.

Bids in for street work

WALDWICK — Five contractors have submitted bids to the Borough Council for improvements to Hewson and Harrison Avenues.

The lowest bid, submitted Tuesday night, was from New Prince Concrete Contracting Co. of Hackensack, and came to \$188,285. The council will award a contract March 28.

The project calls for building curbs and sidewalks on Hewson Avenue and improvements to the

northern part of Harrison Avenue. The council Feb. 28 adopted an ordinance authorizing \$232,000 for the work. Of that amount, \$75,000 is expected under a federal Community Development grant. Also, \$145,000 is expected to come from a bond issue.

Councilman G. Ted Bell said after the meeting that the council hopes to work with the state Department of Transportation, which is repaving the commuter parking

lot near the two roads.

In other business, the council agreed to discuss drainage problems brought up by residents at a special meeting Monday night.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said the council was unaware of some of the problems but that it appeared several could be corrected at low cost. The council will draw up a priority list and determine the total cost of repairing the drains.

Waldwick talks fail

The Waldwick Board of Education and the district teachers have failed to reach a settlement on a 1978-79 contract.

Board of Education President Richard Comerford said the board probably would make a statement at tonight's board meeting in the high school.

The teachers have been working under the second year of a two-year contract that expires in June. Teachers' salaries range from \$10,725 to \$18,233 for those with bachelor's degrees and from \$11,978 to \$20,056 for those with master's degrees.

The district's budget increase for 1978-79 was 2.7 per cent. Daniel Flegler, chief negotiator for the 164 district teachers, said that the budget should have been increased to the 4.33 per cent allowed by the state.

Comerford called the amount set for salary increases fair.

Conrail depot gets reprieve

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The Borough Historical Society has learned that the railroad depot — built in 1886 — has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The designation was a primary goal of the society, formed a little more than a year ago to save the station from destruction.

Kay Wailliams, president of the group, said last night she had received a copy of the notification sent by Judith W. Blood, chief of the federal Office of Historic Preservation, to John P. Clark, manager of the real estate department of Conrail, which owns the depot.

"I'm just so pleased. It's the ultimate you can ask for," said Mrs. Williams.

But she is not sure what Conrail's reaction will be to the news. The federally controlled rail organization has opposed designation of the station as a historic site because it would prevent demolition of the building.

Conrail's leasing offer to the society, made a year ago but never accepted, would have permitted Conrail to cancel the lease on 30 days' notice.

The station was to have been razed so that the commuter parking lot could be expanded and repaved, but the society so far has saved it, and considers the historic designation a big step forward.

Work on the parking lot is now supposed to start April 24 and be completed by May 20.

Few New Jersey railroad stations are



Staff photo by Ed Hill

Waldwick's Hewson Street depot, slated by Conrail for demolition, has been named a national historic place.

listed in the National Register. The 1976 edition lists only Montclair's Lackawanna Station, the Erie Lackawanna Terminal in Hoboken, and Hopewell Township's Pennington station in Mercer County.

Mrs. Williams, who credited society

member Odette Woetzel with following up the application for the historic designation, noted that the Hermitage in nearby Ho-Ho-Kus is also in the register. It is an example of Revival Gothic design by a well-known architect, William Ranlett.

"Visitors to the Hermitage might just as well come see our railroad station while they are in the area," she said.

But Mrs. Williams says the society plans to have other old buildings in the borough marked and preserved.

"We're just getting started," she said.

They know their math

WALDWICK — Supt. of Schools Joseph Mas said last night that Waldwick placed 11th in the state in the recent New Jersey Mathematics Contest.

Mas told a meeting of the Board of Education that only two Bergen County districts, Ramapo Regional and Teaneck, had placed higher than Waldwick. A high school junior, Mark Katz, scored third in the individual rankings.

Traffic light funds sought

WALDWICK — The Borough Council last night introduced an ordinance to appropriate \$8,500 for a traffic light at the corner of Wyckoff Avenue and Monroe Street.

Said Councilman G. Ted Bell, "We've asked for this since 1970. Many studies have been made and everyone agrees it's needed, but the funding never comes through. It won't be an eight-lane highway, such as the state sometimes requires, we're just going to hang a couple of lights."

Said Councilman William Branagh, "I hope the freeholders approve."

Borough to pave Conrail lot

WALDWICK — The Borough Council agreed last night to a revised schedule for improvements in the Conrail commuter parking lot.

Borough Engineer John Harsanyi explained the lot will be paved during a four-week period from April 24 to May 20.

He said workers for the Della Pello Construction Co. of Union will work 10 hours a day, six days a week. After two weeks, the work will be reviewed to make sure it is on schedule.

The engineer said related items such as train platforms will take longer. He

Council sets May deadline

3/29/78

C-6

said another job proposed by the town, repaving nearby Hewson Avenue, would start when the parking lot is completed.

Harsanyi said the original two-stage schedule would have taken until August.

Police Chief Daniel Lupo approved the new schedule.

"No matter which schedule we follow, there will be traffic problems," Lupo said. "I recommend that commuters be dropped off at the station instead of trying to park in the area, or go to a

railroad station in another town."

He noted that parking regulations will be strictly enforced. "We issued 18 summonses for illegal parking just today, and most of the cars are from out of town," he said.

A \$188,285 contract for the Hewson Avenue work was awarded to the New Prince Concrete Contracting Co. of Hackensack, the lower of two bidders.

In other business, the council adopted an ordinance authorizing the expendi-

tures of \$361,000 for three projects: Drainage improvements at Scott Street and at Richard Drive, and the new Ambulance Corps building.

Various federal and county grants, including federal community development funds, are expected to pay for all but \$80,000 of the cost.

But Councilman William Branagh said discovery of a \$2-million federal computer error has forced the Northwest Bergen area to cut \$120,000 from various community development projects.

— JOHN PANGBURN

Trustees, teachers trade salvos

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

3/21/78
B-4

WALDWICK — Representatives of the Board of Education and district teachers, deadlocked in contract negotiations for next year, traded charges in carefully worded statements at last night's board meeting.

After nine meetings in six months, the two sides are awaiting the appointment of a fact finder.

Meanwhile, the teachers are holding the board responsible for the lack of progress, and the board has accused the teachers of breaking agreements on statements to the press.

Waldwick Education Association President Edward C. Orovitz said the board is underestimating teachers' needs and urged a reassessment. About 100 of the district's 164 teachers attended the meeting.

Orovitz said: "We will continue to bargain

for a salary package that is commensurate with our overall performance, but we can no longer alone sacrifice ourselves and our families. The Board of Education must also make some sacrifices."

He said the teachers, who picketed last week, would refrain from further demonstrations directed at the board but said they would continue to "actively communicate the conditions of our dilemma."

Earlier, math teacher Daniel Flegler had said the board's offer to teachers and the raise for this school year had been below the average raise in the county.

Replying to that last night, board President Richard Comerford said the current two-year contract had called for 1977-78 raises to be based on the consumer price index. He said the raise was actually 5.5 per cent when the index was only 5.1 per cent. Current salaries range from \$10,725 to \$18,233 for teachers with bachelor's degrees and

from \$11,978 to \$20,056 for those with master's degrees.

Regarding the current talks, he said the board followed a common practice in starting with a low raise offer and noted that the teachers had started with very high requests.

Comerford's statement also interpreted Flegler's remarks last week about an upcoming high school evaluation as a warning of some kind of job action:

"A job action upon the termination of a contract is one thing, but a threat to undermine the instructional process, while good faith bargaining is in progress and a contract is in force, approaches an unfair labor practice which could affect this community, and possibly the state for years to come."

But Comerford also said that negotiations should be expected to take time. He said the board believes that an equitable agreement would be reached and called for trust and respect on both sides.

State senator gets office in Waldwick despite zoning

3/23/78 C-4

WALDWICK — The Board of Adjustment last night unanimously granted a variance which would allow state Sen. Francis X. Herbert of the borough and his secretary to use office space at the law firm of Honig & Honig, 167 Franklin Turnpike.

In 1973, the board allowed Honig & Honig to occupy the two-story building even though it provided only eight parking spaces, three less than required by borough ordinance. One of the conditions of the 1973 variance was that no other lawyer occupy the premises.

The new variance limits the extended use to Herbert and his part-time secretary. The state senator will use the office after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends while his secretary would work there from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the week.

The building is located in an industrial zone.

Adding up to 11th place

3/28/78 B-2

WALDWICK — The high school has placed 11th in the state's first mathematics contest, sponsored by the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey. More than 100 schools participated.

Mark Katz placed third in the individual ratings.

Teachers' pact nears vote

3/29/78 A-11

WALDWICK — The Board of Education and the Waldwick Education Association have reached a tentative settlement on a two-year contract. The agreement will be presented to teachers Tuesday and voted on Wednesday.

Board of Education President Richard Comerford said he could not reveal details of the agreement, but he said it would be good for both the teachers and the town.

Daniel Flegler, chief negotiator for the teachers, said the settlement had been reached at a special meeting Tuesday without a mediator or professional negotiator.

"Both sides really talked together for the first time," said Flegler.

Representatives of the two groups had nine meetings over a six-month period. When problems arose in January, a mediator was called in. Just last week, the teachers demonstrated with signs alleging that the board's offers were not fair, and a fact finder was requested.

Fire Department history reviewed

3/21/78 B-2

WALDWICK — Frank Workman, a member of the Fire Department for 50 years, reported on the early history of the department at a meeting of the Historical Society. First Capt. Clayton Kaiser showed films, and Assistant Chief Gordon Corbett displayed fire equipment.

After the meeting, Dr. Kevin Loughlin showed the society's slides of Waldwick landmarks to the Knights of Columbus.

The March meeting will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the library. Edith Thompson, long time Girl Scout leader and public school teacher, will present the history of the Girl Scouts. Final plans will be made for the Chinese auction April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

The society is sponsoring a contest open to all high school students living in Waldwick. Entrants must turn in 2,000-word compositions about Waldwick's past. Deadline is April 30. Entry blanks may be obtained at the high school, or from Dr. Loughlin or Odette Woetzel.

Teachers ratify 2-year contract

3/30/78 C-4

WALDWICK — Approximately 85 per cent of the school system's 164 teachers have ratified a two-year contract offered last week by the Board of Education. Supt. of Schools Joseph Mas said the board is expected to vote on the agreement at its April 17 meeting. Teachers voted on the pact yesterday.

The contract calls for a 6.3-per-cent raise in 1978-79 and a 7.67-per-cent increase the following school year. The raises include the normal annual increment, which Mas said amounts to about 2 per cent. Salaries now range from \$10,725 to \$18,233 for teachers with bachelor's degrees and from \$11,978 to \$20,056 for those with master's degrees.

Also in the contract, said Daniel Flegler, chief negotiator for the teachers, are longevity increases — \$400 for a teacher with 20 years' experience, \$800 after 23 years, and \$1,200 after 26 years.

A new aspect of the longevity increases is that they recognize service in other districts for the first time.

At the same time, older teachers will receive cash bonuses for early retirement. Starting at Age 55, the teachers would get smaller bonuses as they retire at an older age. Flegler said the bonuses are not large, that they would amount to a few hundred dollars.

Retirement bonuses are relatively new. Fair Lawn and Ridgewood had them last year, but the idea was challenged. Superior Court Judge George Gelman ruled in July that they were legal.

Allendale this year is offering retirement bonuses for the first time. The bonuses amount to a month's pay. School districts save money by replacing older, better-paid teachers with younger teachers at the bottom of the scale.

— JOHN PANGBURN

Trees will fall for wider road, mayor says

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

4/11/78
B-4

WALDWICK — No trees were felled yesterday along a stretch of Franklin Turnpike where road improvements are to be made. But the trees will go, Mayor John E. Cassetta says.

Cassetta said he had asked Vincent Nunno, county supervisor of roads, if twelve trees near the Methodist Church could be saved. He said he was told they would be right on the edge of the road and had to go.

Maryanne Laughlin, who helped organize opposition to the improvement in the business district, said she and two other women were on the scene at 7 a.m. yesterday to prevent trees from being cut.

"We sat in our car watching workers and following them around," she said.

The group, which had met to plan its strategy Friday night, is expected to confront the Borough Council tonight with a petition opposing what it calls a four-lane highway.

Cassetta said the improvement, proposed as long ago as 1955, will not create a four-lane highway. He acknowledged, however, that Franklin

Turnpike between Wyckoff Avenue and East Prospect Street will be 50 feet wide and consist of four lanes with islands to channel traffic.

"It's important that something be done. Traffic has increased tremendously," Cassetta said.

He said the four lanes will taper back to two lanes to the north of East Prospect and south of Wyckoff Avenue. Eventually, he said, Wyckoff Avenue would be four lanes from Franklin Turnpike to the bridge over the Conrail tracks.

Yesterday, said the mayor, workers put up signs warning of construction. Work should start today, he said.

Cassetta agreed that some parking would be lost in front of the Golden Block stores on Franklin Turnpike, reducing spaces from 42 to 28.

"I guess it will have some impact on the merchants there," Cassetta said.

There is limited parking to the rear of the stores.

Opponents of the road improvements say they were planned just to ease the flow of traffic for people living to the west, who want to use Wyckoff Avenue, Franklin Turnpike, and East Prospect as a fast way to Route 17.

Three school districts agree to study merger

By Vanda Krefft
Staff Writer

4/13/78
C-3

The school districts of Ho-Ho-Kus, Midland Park, and Waldwick, facing enrollment declines, are considering a merger.

Last night, 22 representatives from the three towns' boards of education agreed to undertake a feasibility study which would cost about \$10,000.

The Bergen County superintendent of schools, Dr. S. David Adler, who attended the joint meeting, said he would check if state funding is available for the study. Adler said regionalization could take place within two years.

Trustees from the three districts are to meet again in about two weeks to discuss methods and directions of the study. The regional district could cover all grades or just 9 through 12.

"There is a definite downward [enrollment] trend," said Waldwick Supt. Joseph Mas. "If there is to be a new baby boom, it won't hit until the early 1990s."

Mas said declining enrollment tran-

slates into higher costs per student and less state aid. Waldwick's costs have skyrocketed in recent years, he said.

"As for the possible effect on instruction... we might have to cut the honors and advanced technical programs that we're very proud of," Mas said.

Last night's meeting developed out of an informal conversation between Mas and Midland Park Supt. Donald Deep.

"We were crying the blues to one another about enrollment and the effect on our programs," Deep said. "At this point though, we're like two little kids going down a dark alley."

The Waldwick Board of Education said its enrollment will have declined by 702 from 1975 through September. Trustees expect high school enrollment, now 863, to drop to 615 by the mid-1980s.

There are now 2,666 students in Waldwick's K-12 system and 1,580 in Midland Park and Ho-Ho-Kus combined. Ho-Ho-Kus has sent its high school students to Midland Park since 1974, after being ordered out of the Ridgewood system. Midland Park trustees expect high

school enrollment, now 787, to decrease to 510 by the mid-1980s.

According to state law, districts considering regionalization must hold referendums. If voters approve, a nine-member regional board of education would be elected, with representation being apportioned according to number of students.

The costs of regional districts are divided according to the value of property in the member towns.

WALDWICK, 7-5 — Four sixth-inning walks helped Waldwick to its 7-5 win over Mahwah. The Warriors led 4-3, but sandwiched the walks around a run-scoring hit by Tom Wassner.

Mark Fearon fanned nine in winning his first game. Neil McClelland had two hits, two runs and an RBI for the winners.

4/16/78 C-10

Road work in Waldwick to go on despite gripes

By John Pangburn

Staff Writer

4/12/78

C-3

WALDWICK — Residents opposed to what appeared to be a massive reconstruction of a block of Franklin Turnpike were told by the Borough Council last night that they were too late.

Linda Cannizzaro, who lives on Wanamaker Avenue, presented a petition with 809 signatures of persons she said were against the project. But when she was told that nothing could be done, she took it back from the council.

The opposition group may now try to call Freeholder D. Bennett Mazur

"Mr. Mazur said we should go to the council, which would speak for us to the freeholders. There are 809 people who don't like this. You don't care, we wasted our time," Mrs. Cannizzaro told Mayor John E. Cassetta.

"I support the project," said Cassetta, and none of the councilmen disagreed with him.

Work started yesterday on the road improvement, which will change Franklin Turnpike between Wyckoff Avenue and East Prospect Street into a 50-foot-wide road with four lanes and improve signals at the two intersections. The road has been two lanes for most of the

distance of the improvement.

The objectors are opposed to the planned cutting down of trees, the reduction of parking for stores in the Golden Block shopping area, the danger to pedestrians walking across four lanes, and the loss of what they call a small-town atmosphere.

Several people also said that north and south of the project area, the four lanes will narrow back down to two lanes, creating bottle necks.

There were also loud objections to the council's apparent failure to inform the public about the project, or at least about the extent of it.

Councilman Frank McKenna said that people knew generally about the plans but acknowledged he had not known much about the details until recently. The councilman pointed out that as a county project, they had little say about it. Cassetta said he did not know the project's cost.

Cassetta said the project's planning started in 1968 and was gradually developed over the years. He and the councilmen said that the steady increase of traffic made the change a necessity.

Said Councilman G. Ted Bell: "It will be a whole lot better looking than it is now, and we'll have a safer town."

Most of the 30 to 40 objectors, who had waited through an earlier hearing until after midnight to discuss the street improvement, were still unconvinced, saying more cars would only be attracted by the promise of a faster route from the west to Route 17.

A number of people suggested that the construction be scaled down, but Borough Engineer John Harsanyi said state regulations had to be met.

When it seemed that all of the councilmen favored the project and would not change their minds, one woman asked "Now that it's under construction, do we have any say about it, or do

we just have to live with it?"

Councilman John Carty answered: "It was not necessarily useless to speak. This one has gone by the boards, but I feel it could apply to future situations. I would question a four-lane bridge over

the tracks at Wyckoff Avenue."

He was referring to the bridge that the state Department of Transportation plans to rebuild. As a companion project, part of Wyckoff Avenue may be widened to four lanes also.



Staff photo by Peter Karas

Martiniano Silva starts ripping up a section of Franklin Turnpike.

Sports award banquet 4/15/78 C-2

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Boosters, the Lions Club, the Mayor and Council, and the Board of Education were hosts at a varsity sports awards banquet for 55 athletes who won letters and for 13 cheerleaders at The Tides in North Haledon.

Kevin Boswell, who scored 197 points during the basketball season, was designated most valuable player and given an award for highest scorer. Honors for most improvement went to Larry Mangino and Thomas Reilly.

In girls' basketball, Terry Bieger was named most valuable player, and Mary Bieger received the award for highest scorer. Lorraine Walker was named most improved player.

Sharon Flandina, Margaret McGuirk, and Truus Voos won girls' indoor track letters. Martin Levine was named most valuable runner in boys' indoor track, Donald Kane scored most points; and Michael Clinton was most improved.

The wrestling team won the division championship. Shawn Mettler and Bob Fowler shared the most valuable wrestler award, and Fowler received the award for most points. Fred Wostbrock was most improved team member.

Marciano's RBI paces Waldwick

4/15/78 B-7

Mark Marciano's run-scoring single in the bottom of the seventh inning provided Waldwick with a 5-4 victory over Midland Park yesterday in a Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League baseball game.

Waldwick had a 4-1 lead going into the fourth, but Midland Park scored twice on a bases-loaded walk to Brant Speir and an RBI single by Ron Welte, and then tied the game in the sixth on another RBI hit by Welte.

Al Fica's infield single started the Waldwick seventh. Phil Centineo then bunted and both runners were safe.

Tom Taylor's ground ball forced Fica at third base, but Greg Mooy walked to load the bases. Marciano followed with his game-winning hit.

Soldiers' car bearing ammo burns, firing some rounds

4/4/78 B-3

WALDWICK — "It got a little hairy," Fire Chief Henry Kolb said in describing a fire involving a vehicle loaded with firearms and ammunition.

Kolb said a car going north on Route 17 at about 4 p.m. Saturday was occupied by two members of a military rifle team returning from a match at Ft. Totten in New York.

The car's gasoline tank fell off, starting the fire, Kolb said. S. Sgt. Robert

Owin pulled over near the home of John Lubby of 12 MacDonald Court, just off the highway.

No one was injured, but some ammunition went off inside the car. A dozen rifles and pistols with telescopes and personal luggage were damaged along with the car, and Lubby's stockade fence caught fire. Traffic was halted for about 20 minutes on both sides of the highway, Kolb said.

Teacher layoff draws protest in Waldwick

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Members of the Band Parents' Association last night protested the dismissal of an instrumental-music teacher, one of seven employees being laid off due to declining enrollment.

John Hauch, association president, and others told the board of education last night that William Hutzler, who began work in November, has been a successful teacher and had attracted students to music. One man said his son had been on the verge of dropping music class but now is enthusiastic about it.

Hauch noted that the 1978-79 school budget was below the state-imposed cap and that state aid, although reduced by \$234,000 (to \$1,418,000) was still more than a few years ago. He said the budget could have been increased to keep the teachers.

Supt. Joseph Mas said there has been

a 25 per cent drop in enrollment since 1970, but he noted that the board made sure no programs were eliminated.

"The board studied this for hours," he said. "We expect the music program to grow."

Seniority basis

The dismissals, including those of four elementary teachers, a guidance counselor, and a part-time math and science teacher, were made on the basis of seniority and had to be decided before April 30, trustees said.

"It was not an easy decision, but we feel we can maintain the quality of our programs," said board President Richard Comerford.

In other business, the board ratified a two-year contract with teachers, which calls for a 6.3 per cent increase in 1978-79 and a 7.67 per cent increase the following school year. Pay now ranges from \$10,725 to \$18,233 for teachers with

bachelor degrees and from \$11,978 to \$20,056 for those with master's degrees.

Comerford also said that because of enrollment decreases, Waldwick, Midland Park, and Ho-Ho-Kus (which sends its high school students to Midland Park) are starting discussions that may lead to a K-12 merger. He said residents would be kept informed as talks continue.

Dr. Mas also reported on programs for gifted students, saying they are not special programs, but an outgrowth of the regular curriculum. One aspect, a consortium which allows exceptional students to take courses in other high schools, will permit students to participate next year in Ramsey High School's Project Advance, college freshmen English courses for which Syracuse University gives credit.

Other consortium courses will include drama at Northern Highlands High School in Allendale and a Westinghouse scholarship program at Waldwick.

Citizens opposed to widening street not happy with meeting

WALDWICK — A meeting yesterday between residents, who oppose the street-widening project in the business district, and county officials in charge of the work was not very productive, says Mariann Loughlin.

Mrs. Loughlin said the citizens group met with county road supervisor Vincent Nunno and others, but didn't learn much. Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday, when the citizens group's lawyer, Patrick Quast, and engineer, Ira Kuperstein, will report on what they have been able to learn after consulting plans in Hackensack.

The citizens, who have more than 1,000 signatures on a petition opposing the project, met with no help from the Borough Council. The council favors the work.

The project, planned by the county for years, is intended to improve the flow of traffic through town, ease congestion, and increase safety.

But the protesting residents say that widening Franklin Turnpike to four lanes between Wyckoff Avenue and East Prospect Street is unnecessary, will result in the removal of a dozen trees, reduce the number of parking spaces in front of stores on Franklin Turnpike, and create a hazard for pedestrians who must cross the four lanes.

They say the improvement will only benefit out-of-towners trying to get to Route 17. At the same time, they say, a problem will be created because roads north, south, east, and west of the improvement narrow to two lanes and will cause bottlenecks.

Waldwick Council promises to inform residents of projects

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Prompted by complaints by two women, the borough council last night listed existing and proposed projects around town and promised to keep residents informed about them.

Angry about the widening of Franklin Turnpike last week over protests by residents, Ann Paras of East Prospect Street told the council: "I want to know about all projects. I want to see it on paper, not a little legal ad."

And Eileen Stein, also of East Prospect Street, asked the council, "Are there other projects at a point where they can be stopped?"

Both suggested that large improvements be put before Waldwick voters, but the proposal apparently got lost in the tense discussion.

Council President G. Ted Bell and other councilmen listed the following projects:

- Replacing the Wyckoff Avenue bridge over the Conrail tracks. Plans, in a preliminary stage, are available in the borough clerk's office.

- Another bridge replacement on Wyckoff Avenue over the Ho-Ho-Kus Brook. Work may start in a year or so. The council is insisting the new bridge be no wider than the road.

- Widening the intersection at Wyckoff and Crescent Avenues. No plans have been presented by the county yet and no date set for construction. Property would be needed on all four corners.

- Installation of a new traffic light at Wyckoff Avenue and Monroe Street. Tired of waiting for the state and county to complete plans for the light, the council has decided to go ahead with a minimum of changes in the intersection.

- Extensions of Monroe Street to

meet Hopper Avenue and of Wyckoff Avenue to meet East Prospect Street, but not in the foreseeable future.

- Repaving of Hewson and Harrison Avenues and the commuter parking lot to be started soon.

- Various ongoing drainage projects at Scott Street, Richard Drive, and other locations.

Bell and Councilman Frank McKenna agreed the council should have informed people about the county's Franklin Turnpike plans, which call for four lanes between Wyckoff Avenue and East Prospect Street.

But Bell said officials thought it was generally known that the road would be widened after construction of the Burger King and after land was purchased in recent years from the United Methodist Church and in front of stores.

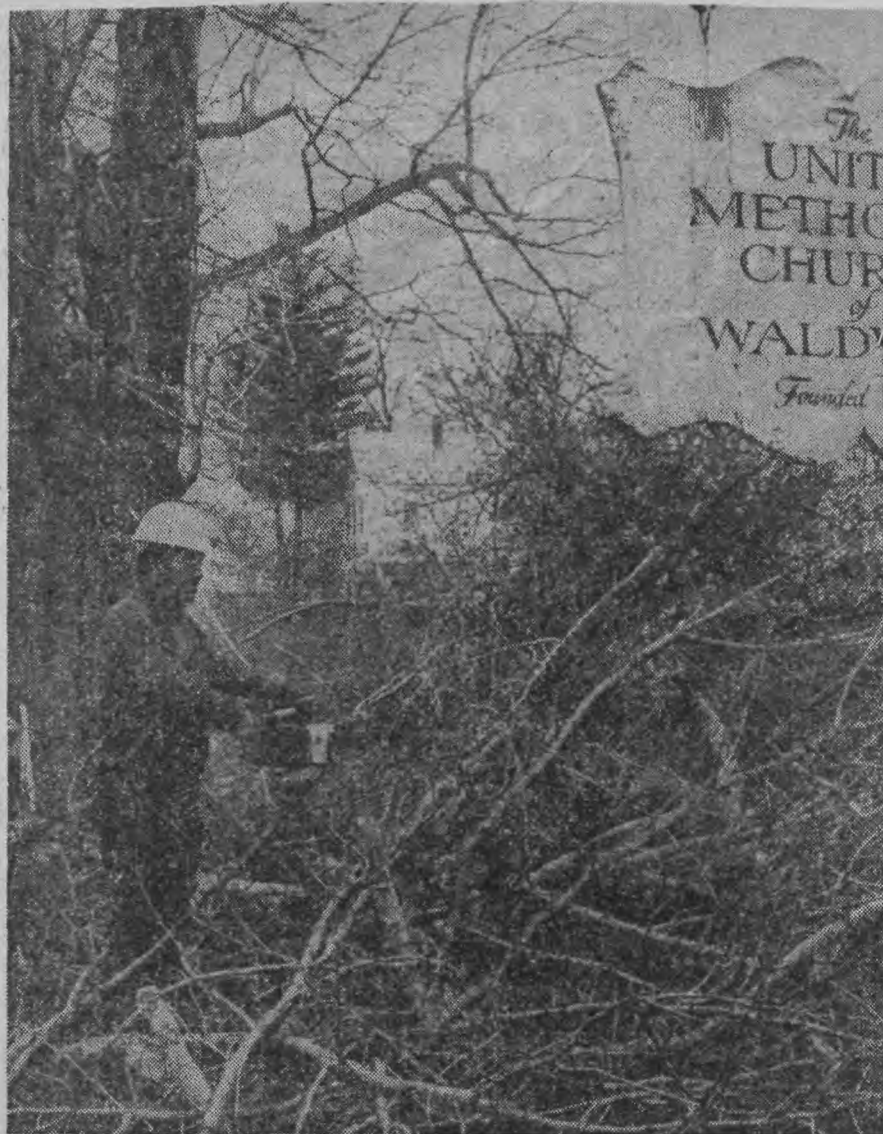
McKenna said Mayor John E. Cassetta has proposed making plans of any projects available at the end of council meetings and inviting residents to comment.

Douglas Robinson of Salrite Avenue offered his services as a photographer to help make copies of plans and artists renderings and to publicize new proposals.

"Please call on us residents," said Robinson.

In other business, the council introduced a bonding ordinance appropriating \$12,000 to buy communications and other equipment for the police and fire departments.

Another ordinance provides for an emergency appropriation of \$10,000. The funds will be used by the planning board in the event of legal action between the board and Biocraft Laboratories Inc. Expansion plans were rejected after the firm was cited for polluting nearby brooks. Public hearings on both ordinances have been scheduled for May 9.



Workman cuts branches in Waldwick..

4/23/78 B-10

Walter E. Nallin, headed 2 college music faculties

WALDWICK — Walter E. Nallin, former chairman of the Music Department of the City University of New York, died yesterday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. He was 60.

Mr. Nallin was born in Hawley, Pa. He had lived in Waldwick since 1953.

He was chairman of the Music Department of City College of New York as well as at CUNY and had taught at Yeshiva University in New York.

Mr. Nallin was the founder and musical conductor of the Waldwick Community Band and a former conductor of the Ridgewood Symphony Orchestra. He

was the author of several books and articles for educational journals.

Surviving are his wife, Mary K.; two daughters, Judith Anne and Kathryn, both of Waldwick; and a brother, Linus of Sun City, Ariz.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel's R.C. Church, Saddle River, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary, 306 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood.

Donations to St. Gabriel's R.C. Church would be appreciated.

4/26/78 C-10

Waldwick loses trees but gains watchdog

By John Pangburn

Staff Writer

More than a dozen trees fell in Waldwick Thursday and Friday, and with them, hope fell for those who wanted to save the trees and to limit a county road widening project.

But Maryanne Loughlin, one of the organizers of the opposition to the project, said the complacency that allowed the project to get too far, will not occur again.

"It's sad to think we may have the downtown area ruined because we weren't paying attention, but from now on we'll know," she said.

Mrs. Loughlin said the newly formed Concerned Citizens of Waldwick will meet at 9 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the public library. Representatives also plan to attend every borough council, planning board, and board of adjustment meeting.

Only a few weeks ago, a handful of residents and Franklin Turnpike merchants had learned a county plan to improve traffic flow downtown would involve widening a block of Franklin Turnpike from two lanes to four. They also learned a number of trees would be cut down, and parking spaces in front of some stores would be lost.

Protest drive

Petitions were circulated, a lawyer was recruited, and plans were made to keep workers away from the trees. But when the group confronted the borough council April 11, it discovered that the council favored the proposal.

Mayor John E. Cassetta and the councilmen said the improvement had been requested years ago.

The group, including Mrs. Loughlin, Linda Cannizzaro and others, was not discouraged. They collected more than 1,000 signatures and met with county Road Supervisor Vincent Nunno and others.

Finally, Thursday night, after the branches of the 11 trees in front of the United Methodist Church were cut, the protestors were told by attorney Patrick Quast that it was too late.

Mrs. Loughlin said Friday night she doubts that the borough council, which first talked to the county about the improvement, expected it to be so large.

Ex-mayor agrees

R. William Cook, mayor from 1972 to 1975, agrees.

"We had wanted the road to be put through, and the county tried to come up with funds and the right of way. Later, it kind of just died out, it stalled, but then recently came through again. I didn't realize it would be that wide," Cook said.

Cook said he also felt bad about the loss of parking at the Golden Block shopping area.

"They have enough problems with parking now," he said.

New proposals such as a Wyckoff Avenue bridge over the Conrail tracks and the improvement at Crescent and Wyckoff Avenues will be watched closely now, Mrs. Loughlin said.

"It's not really an ending, it's a new beginning," she said.

Waldwick 4/28/78 D-3

Both the Republican and Democratic parties have two candidates for two three-year council seats.

The Democrats are Lawrence Williams of 6 Waldmere Place and James F. Gordon of 8 Dante Place. Williams owns the West Englewood Electric Co. Gordon is a salesman for National Foods in Clifton.

The Republicans are Richard Bradley of 32 Hickory Lane and Arthur Weland of 65 LilyAN St. Bradley is an assistant vice-president of United Jersey Banks. Weland is an engineer for McBride Enterprises.

The incumbents, Democrat Frank McKenna and Republican Fred Pisani, declined to seek reelection.

Waldwick has two-game lead

5/9/78 B-10

Pat Morabito pitched a four-hitter and struck out seven as Waldwick strengthened its hold on first place in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League's Division 1 by beating second-place Mahwah 8-1 yesterday.

The Warriors, who have a two-game lead over Mahwah and Glen Rock,

B-PSL

scored three runs in the first and third innings. Morabito had a run-scoring single in the first when Mahwah made three errors.

Mark Marciano and Morabito had two hits apiece to lead Waldwick's six-hit attack.

Waldwick hammers Falcons

5/3/78 D-6

Waldwick rode three home runs to a 4-2 baseball victory over Manchester yesterday in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League.

Pat Morabito, Phil Centineo, and Tom Taylor stroked the homers for the visitors. Morabito's solo shot preceded a sacrifice fly by Taylor in the second inning to give Waldwick a lead it never relinquished. The home runs backed Mark Fearon's nine-strikeout performance, for his third win. Fearon was just as wild as he was elusive, walking 10 batters.

For 25 years at school

5/10/78 C-2

WALDWICK — Charles E. Dooley of 86 Lincoln Place, a history teacher at Don Bosco Preparatory High School in Ramsey for the past 25 years, was honored recently at a surprise anniversary party at the Jade Fountain in Paramus. The party was given by his colleagues and members of the school's Salesian administrative staff.

Dooley's wife, the former Florence Roberts, and his sons, Charles, 22, a senior at Drew University, and Michael, 19, were at the party.

Born in Ramsey in 1917, Dooley attended Immaculate Conception School in Darlington and was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Paterson. A year later, he enlisted in the Merchant Marine, serving until his discharge in 1946. His ship was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Florida coast in 1942, and Dooley and 17 other seamen spent three weeks on a life raft until they were picked up by a passing American merchant ship.

In 1948, Dooley enrolled at Seton Hall University, receiving a B.A. in history in 1952. He was a practice teacher at Ramsey High School before coming to Don Bosco, where he also coaches the bowling and golf teams. He is the first lay teacher at Don Bosco to complete 25 years of service.

Councilman resigns; ex-mayor will fill in

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

5/10/78
C-5

WALDWICK — Republican Borough Councilman John Carty has resigned effective April 30, and, after a two-hour political impasse, former Mayor R. William Cook, a Republican, was named to replace Carty until November.

Carty, who by law had to be replaced by a Republican, said he was leaving the council to pursue a master's degree three nights a week. He is a teacher and coach at Mahwah High School.

Councilman Russell Litchult, a fellow Republican, nominated Cook, but the move failed when the two Democrats, William Branagh and Frank McKenna, objected that there had been an agree-

ment that Cook's appointment would not be discussed last night.

The Democrats wanted assurance that Cook would not use his appointment as a springboard to a candidacy for the one remaining year of Carty's term, and Cook agreed not to run.

Able to muster only three votes when four were needed, the Republicans — Litchult, G. Ted Bell, and Fred Pisani — were forced at first to table the appointment.

Then, as the meeting came to a close and a last chance for residents to speak, Cook came forward.

"It upset me that I had to make a commitment like that [not to run for Carty's seat in November]. I feel my

rights have been taken away.

"I cancelled appointments to be here tonight, and now I don't know whether to cancel future appointments on Tuesdays."

A contrite Branagh moved to have the appointment brought to a vote, and Cook was unanimously approved. Both McKenna and Branagh had agreed that Cook was experienced and well qualified.

Cook was allowed the honor of moving the adjournment of the meeting. He then asked if he could change his mind about not running in November. The Democrats agreed they could not force him not to run.

Hewson rezoning hit

5/10/78 C-4

WALDWICK — Even before the ordinance had been introduced, Hewson Avenue businessmen last night objected to a rezoning of the area.

John Durante, Charles Wanamaker, and others said that changing the limited-industrial zone into a commercial area would make everything on the street nonconforming. As a result, they said, if a business were destroyed in a fire, it could not be rebuilt without a variance from the Board of Adjust-

ment. Businesses in the area include small manufacturing, auto repair, and building supplies.

And one man asked, "How could you put a retail store on a dead-end street?"

Borough councilmen, though they later introduced the zoning ordinance, said they would take another look.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said there would be two public hearings, May 23 and June 13.

Waldwick acts on pay raises of 6 percent

5/12/78 B-3
WALDWICK — A salary ordinance introduced by the borough council this week sets new ranges for all borough employees and provides raises of 6 percent. A public hearing will be held May 23.

The measure sets forth maximum salaries to be paid to long-time employees, according to Borough Clerk William Longson. Other employees will not be paid maximum salaries.

Longson, Police Chief Daniel Lupo, and Public Works Superintendent Ralph Ten Eyck will all receive \$22,811. The police captain will receive \$21,425, the garage superintendent \$20,641, and building inspector \$14,310.

Already receiving raises are Mayor John E. Cassetta, from \$1,500 to \$1,800, and the councilmen, from \$1,000 to \$1,300.

Second look favored on zoning shifts

5/24/78 C-7
WALDWICK — The borough council will ask the planning board to take another look at changes recommended in a proposed zoning ordinance, as a result of questions from residents and businessmen.

Following the first of two hearings on the ordinance last night, the council said it wants comments from the board on a commercial zone recommended for a part of Hewson Avenue now designated as industrial.

John Durante, who owns a building-supply business there, said changing it to commercial would make several businesses nonconforming and ruin property values.

Planning Consultant William Niesen said there is only one industrial use in the area and the planning board wants to upgrade it. Some councilmen disagreed.

Realty broker James Cleary asked to have his entire property, about an acre on Franklin Turnpike, included in a commercial zone which now covers only a small part of the property.

The new ordinance would put him entirely in a residential zone, calling for single- or multi-family housing and professional offices. Cleary said he would have more options under a commercial zone.

Robert Haring of Saddle River said he was planning to build stores, including a small food store, pharmacy, and shoe store, on a lot at Wyckoff and Crescent avenues. But the council told him the proposed commercial zone would cut out retail uses and allow only commercial services, such as banks, beauty shops, and restaurants.

The next hearing on the zoning ordinance will be June 13.

—JOHN PANGBURN

Summer sports opposed

5/16/78 B-3
WALDWICK — The board of education last night approved a resolution opposing the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) for allowing high school students to become involved in summer athletic activities.

Trustees intend to send copies of its

resolution to the state department of education and the NJSIAA.

In another matter, the board went on record opposing Gov. Byrne's proposal to reduce special education funds. If the governor's plan is implemented, Waldwick will lose \$24,000, according to Supt. Joseph Mas.

Teaching the language

5/23/78 B-2
WALDWICK — Fred Wostbrock, a Waldwick High School senior, has volunteered to tutor Mary Kurkciyan in English. She recently arrived from Turkey.

The lessons will be given for an hour each day at Crescent Elementary School, where Mary is a student.

Speech therapist June Zack and teacher Kenneth Kelly will supervise Wostbrock in the independent study project.

Ready for return match

5/25/78 C-2
WALDWICK — Paul Alsing of 139 Waldwick Ave., a junior at Michigan State University, had an expense-paid trip to Miami Beach recently as a member of the MSU championship College Bowl Team. They lost to Rutgers in the College Bowl finals there, but are already planning next year's contest, he said.

Alsing, an astrophysics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Alsing.

Waldwick man indicted in cop brawl

5/24/78 C-3
A Bergen County grand jury has indicted Richard McGowan Jr., 21, of 28 Bohnert Place, Waldwick, on charges of resisting arrest and assault and battery on three policemen.

The charges stem from an October 1977 incident when McGowan was

stopped at his home after an argument in a Ramsey bar and searched by police. McGowan also charged the three policemen with assault and battery. The policemen involved were Sgt. Michael Leonard, Patrolman James Craw, and Patrolman Richard Carruthers. Charges against them were dismissed.

\$400,000 flood-control effort launched by Waldwick council

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

5/24/78 C-4
WALDWICK — The borough council has launched a three-year, \$400,000 flood-control program in response to residents' complaints about drainage problems and flooding.

The first part of the program will cost an estimated \$132,000, said Councilman Frank McKenna at last night's meeting. The required \$140,000 bonding ordinance will receive a public hearing June 13.

The council had invited residents to talk about flooding problems at a special meeting in March and has been working on a priority list since then.

Streets covered in the 1978 portion of the program are Campbell Street, Summit Ave-

nue, Brearly Crescent, Salrite Avenue, Ardmore Road, part of Dante Place, and Ridge Street.

Areas to be worked on next year are East Prospect Street, Moore and Highwood avenues, and the Bergen Avenue-Cortland Street area.

In 1980, the areas will be Brady Street, Longview Court, Zazzetti Street, Evergreen Street, Hopper Avenue, Ardmore Road, and the rest of Dante Place.

"We hope to provide substantial relief, and we are sending out letters so that you will have something in writing," said McKenna.

He said the priorities are based on the number of homes affected by each case and the severity of the flooding.

Mayor John Cassetta said that the council

could not legally commit a future governing body to the program, but said he felt sure future councilmen would continue it.

In other business, the council approved by a 4-2 vote a request for a door-to-door solicitation by a national group working on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment. The two dissenting votes were by Councilmen William Branagh and Russell Litchuit. They said there is a growing list of fund-raising organizations seeking to solicit and noted that the group is not local.

Municipal Court Judge Jay Greenstone's resignation, effective June 1, was accepted, and local attorney Steven Honig was named to replace him.

Councilman William Cook noted that Honig's father, George, was magistrate here during the Thirties and Forties.

School merger study set

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

Members of the Midland Park and Waldwick school boards agreed last night to name a steering committee to look into a proposed regionalization of the two districts, although state funds are not immediately available.

Bergen County Superintendent of Schools S. David Adler told the trustees and a small audience at the Highland School in Midland Park that the state commissioner of education is interested in the plan, but that there is no money in the current state budget. Some will be provided in the next fiscal year, however.

"You ought to begin your study if there is a real interest," said Adler.

A feasibility study would cost about \$10,000, it was estimated at the first meeting on regionalization last month.

Waldwick board of education President Richard Comerford and his Midland Park counterpart Joseph Collins agreed that two members and the secretary of each board in addition to the superintendents should be on the steering committee, which will probably meet during the week of June 18.

Waldwick, Midland Park to name panel

Frank Burr, president of the Ho-Ho-Kus board of education, which sends students to Midland Park High School, said he wanted this arrangement to continue but that Ho-Ho-Kus would not take an active part in any regionalization.

Ho-Ho-Kus for years sent its secondary students to Ridgewood, but when a regionalization of those two districts was proposed in 1969, voters of both towns defeated the plan, and Ho-Ho-Kus started to look for another school — which took about four years.

Adler provided those present with a booklet of information on school regionalization based on state statutes. The booklet includes the necessary planning steps.

Information the planning committee must gather includes present curriculum and facilities and future needs,

pupil population, valuation of both districts and their borrowing capacity, apportionment of students, estimated costs and their effect on tax rates, and transportation needs.

Adler said there are many consultants available to the planning committee, but his aide, Joseph DiMinno, said the two districts probably had enough talent between them to do the job.

Adler said also that the boards should call on citizens groups for help, noting that the support of residents is needed.

He told one questioner that the study will determine whether the regionalization should involve grades K-12 or just some grades.

Regionalization discussions started between Midland Park Superintendent Donald Deep and Waldwick Superintendent Joseph Mas, who feared that decreasing enrollment and rising costs would have a negative effect on the number of courses the schools could offer.

Both high schools are already involved in a five-school consortium through which high school students can take a course in another school if their own doesn't provide it.

Waldwick amends new zoning plan

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night approved a zoning ordinance amendment to keep properties east of Hewson Avenue in the present industrial zone instead of establishing a commercial zone.

The commercial designation had been recommended in the new zoning ordinance, but several businessmen said last month the change would make their businesses nonconforming and restrict future expansion.

The council also deleted from the new ordinance a planned residential development zone for a section of Franklin Turnpike and made some changes in language.

The amendments will go to the planning board for recommendations and be heard June 27.

The council also will ask the planning board to consider moving the border between a low-density, one-family-house zone and a higher-density residential zone from Wanamaker Avenue west to the Ho-Ho-Kus Brook.

Joseph Sgro, a property owner, said the brook would make a better buffer zone than the street and would put his two-acre lot on West Prospect Street in the less restrictive zone, making it more marketable.

The council took no action on George Demas' request to include his White's Lane land in a zone for two-family homes. He was told to submit a plan for three two-family homes to the board of adjustment.

Demas maintained the plan was more aesthetic than the present allowance for five single-family houses.

In other business, resident Maryanne Loughlin told the council improvements now being made on the Franklin Turnpike, and planned for Wyckoff Avenue would eliminate badly needed commercial parking spaces.

Mayor John E. Cassetta agreed Saturday parking is already inadequate and that more than 50 spaces might be lost on Wyckoff Avenue, Franklin Turnpike, and East Prospect Street.

Cassetta said the council would look into the matter, but added there is little land available for additional parking.

The council also adopted an ordinance appropriating \$133,000 to correct flooding and drainage problems. The project is the first part of a three-year program which will cost about \$400,000.

Cassetta said the proposed federal flood map has been changed to delete a B zone from the Smith Street area. Residents had said the B zone designation in an area that would be flooded on the average of only once in 500 years still would devalue their properties and make it hard to get loans.

Residents can make appeals in connection with the new map until August 26, Cassetta said.

Four get nod for Waldwick council seats

WALDWICK — Democratic and Republican borough council candidates were nominated yesterday without opposition.

For the Democrats, former Councilman James F. Gordon got 238 votes and Lawrence Williams, 232.

Republicans Richard Bradley and Arthur Weland received 215 and 207 votes, respectively. The three-year terms are held by Republican Fred Pisani and Democrat Frank McKenna.

There are now four Republicans and two Democrats on the council. The mayor is a Democrat.

About 5 percent of the 5,915 registered voters went to the polls.

203 receiving diplomas from Waldwick H.S.

WALDWICK — The Class of 1978 was scheduled to graduate today in ceremonies at the high school athletic field.

The valedictorian is Douglas Goudswaard, the salutatorian, Susan Morrow. An address by Kevin Finnan, president of the Student Action council, was also scheduled.

Richard G. Comerford, president of the board of education, was to award diplomas to 203 graduates, including his son, Richard Jr.

The graduates are:

Teresa Acampora, Thomas Agner, Susan Alvarez, Eric Anders, Mark Balzaretti, Laura Barcz, Susan Barthold, Ellen Beaumont, Rhonda Bell, Theresa Bieser, Laurie Bolson, Kevin Boswell, Jeanmarie Brady, Rita Branigan, Donald Braun, Margaret Brevetti, Raymond Brovero Jr., Christine Brown, Michael Brown, Robert Brown Jr., Donna Bursio, Lisa Burnham, Colleen Canning, Paul Canton, Gloria Caputo, Peter Carlson, James Carney, Daniel Christman, Michael Clinton, Richard Comerford Jr., James Cooper, Mary Copeland, Glenn Corbett, Nancy Crusco, Lisa Curran, Allison Culler, Shannon Darcy, Roy DeBoer, Janice DeFlora, Neil Dennis, John DeWan I, Jay Dittamo, Nancy Dravcott, James Drechsel, Barbara Eilenberger, Karen Elwood, Charles Emery, Karen Erwin, Vincent Fabano, Thomas Fallon, Ruth Farissler, Rosemary Farr, Mark Fearon, Kathleen Feeley, Kevin Finnan, Susan Fischer, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Sharon Flaudina, Eileen Foley, Raoul Fontanelle, Michael Fornez, Robert Foschini,

Thomas Fotino, Robert Fowler, Kenneth Gamblin, Alicia Giannasca, Michael Gordon, Douglas Goudswaard, Betty Grant, Traci Grasko, Donna Haberlack, Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Lizbeth Harrison, David Hactor, Renee Hohmann, Teresa House, Loretta Hryciak, Kathleen Hunt, Brian Husk, Jean Jackson, Christine Jaegge, Lori Jones, Bonnie Kahn, Ruthie Karlsen, Kathleen Keller, Mary Killion, Sharon Kingsley, Janice Knies, Vernetta Komlian, Frank Kramer, Victoria Kuhl, John Kurt, Donna Kwederis, Eileen Lambert, Diana La Torre, Patricia Lange, Antonette Laplante, James Lampe, Carolyn Laughlin, Catherine Leineweber, Martin Levine, Christine Lewis, Thomas Lipari, Emilio Lopez, Linda Lubansky, Lynne Lyons.

David Mallette, Lawrence Mangino, Marcia Manley, Michael Maratene, Rachel Maratene, Mark Marciano, Philip McGinley, Margaret McGuirk, John McLoughlin, Marie Mellor, Shawn Mettler, Lori Meyer, Michael Mirti, Julie Mollman, Andrea Monaco, Jacques Morrell, Irene Morris, Susan Morrow, Michael Mulkeen, Christopher Mullhaupt, Timothy Mulvey, Jeanne Murphy, Theresa Murray, Mark Nielsen, Day id O'Brien III, Robert O'Connor, Timothy O'Keefe, Russell Onodv, Nicholas Pannone, Christine Parisi, June Parszik, Linda Peters, Gelsomina Petruccielli, Valerie Pisan, Jeffrey Plavler, Danette Ponzio, Donna Ponzio, Robert A. Porreca, Ronald Porto, Joan Powers, Judith Provenziale.

Michael Quinn, Janine Raggio, John Reguzzoni, Betty Reibel, Frank Reinholz, Wolfgang Reischel, Keith Rhea, Paul Roberts, Mary Ryan, Lorraine Saleme, Robert Sblendorio, Gregory Scarsy, Virginia Schaefer, Gail Schank, David Smith, Ian Smith, Steven Deborah Sherman, Theresa Solari, Clifford Spier, Mark Spinella, Jodi Stafford, Michael Stahl, Kathleen Stankevich, William Stein, Ellen Stummer, Lisa Tanis, Eileen Taylor, Randi Tedona, Susan Thees, David Titus, Brian Tomlinovich, Ettore Valente, Peter Valente, Truus Vos, Joanne Vybihal, Susan Wadman, Robin Wagner, Karen Walker, Robin Weisheit, Lucia Wierzbicki, Paul Willson III, Christine Wittenberg, David Wolf, Fred Wostbrock, Regina Wukich, Timothy Wygant, Patricia Zaug, Paul Zdanek, Kathy Zimmer.

Sweet sound of success

WALDWICK — Violist Beverly Bouma of 140 Lindbergh Parkway will be so busy this summer she has postponed an appearance with the Rome Festival Orchestra until 1979.

Miss Bouma, who holds scholarships to the University of Maryland for the National Opera Workshop and to the Waterloo Music Festival in Stanhope, had won a \$500 award and the chance to appear with the Italian orchestra in an annual concerto competition.

The musician, daughter of Anne Bouma and the late Peter Bouma, is a senior at Montclair State College, where she studies with Edward Ravina. She won a McEachern music scholarship at Montclair two years in a row.

Miss Bouma plays with the College Symphony Orchestra and the Montclair Chamber Orchestra. Off campus she plays with the New Philharmonic, the Somerset Symphony, and the Adelphi Chamber Orchestra.

She is a Ridgewood High School graduate.

Schofield beaten

WALDWICK — Bob Schwartz of Maplewood defeated Jack Schofield of Waldwick, 6-2, 6-3, yesterday to win the New Jersey State Men's 55-and-over singles championship at the Waldwick Covered Courts.

The win should give Schwartz a psychological boost as he enters the semifinal round today of the Men's 55's tournament.

All in the Ackerman family

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

6/20/78
B-2

Hazel Ackerman Lampe never had to travel very far to learn about her roots. The land she lives on in Waldwick has been owned by one branch of the Ackerman family for more than 200 years.

About 1773, Johannes Arie Ackerman, Mrs. Lampe's great-great-great-grandfather, bought 323 acres from the Lenni Lenape Indians. It stretched east from what is now Franklin Turnpike and north from Hollywood Avenue. It later straddled the Ho-Ho-Kus-Waldwick border.

The Indians even helped Johannes to build his first, crude home.

Over the years, the land was kept and farmed by family members as they multiplied. Now, much of it has been sold and developed, but the Lampes and their son and daughter still live on the last remaining acres.

The Lampe children are grown but live near their parents on Rustic Drive near the Saddle River. They represent the seventh generation on that land.

"My grandfather, John Terhune Ackerman, told me the stories he had been told. How the Revolutionary War soldiers used to camp on our land. They would cut down the trees to put on their campfires," Mrs. Ackerman said.

"One day, Johannes was working in his barn when the Tories came. They tied him up by his thumbs and beat him for his money, but he did not give in, and soon help came."

Although Johannes was not a soldier, he helped train some of the rebel troops. Mrs. Lampe has a large decorative medallion from his horse's bridle. Other members of the family have pewter buttons from his uniform.

Johannes's permanent home was built of native sandstone cemented together with river mud mixed with hogs' hair and had a thatched roof. It stood until 1875 when Johannes's great-grandson — Mrs. Lampe's grandfather — John Terhune Ackerman, built a large Victorian house.



Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

The Lampes in the living room of their 17-year-old home, decorated to echo an earlier time.

Mrs. Lampe and her husband, Harold, inherited the Victorian house. That too is gone, demolished for a housing development.

But the property was largely intact and still was farmed in Mrs. Lampe's lifetime. Her father, Henry G. Ackerman, one of Waldwick's first borough councilmen, worked for New York Telephone. He got up at 5 a.m. to milk the cows and feed the chickens before going to work.

Mrs. Lampe says her brother also had cows and a milk business, and she can remember staying home from school at least once to pick peaches in the family orchard.

Mrs. Lampe has become an expert

at genealogy. She is membership chairman of the David Ackerman Descendants, an organization of Ackermans who number more than 600 and are spread across the United States and Canada, and are even represented in South Africa.

Anyone who thinks he is a descendant of David Ackerman, who came to this country from Holland in 1662, must be thoroughly checked out by Mrs. Lampe, who has an extensive library on the clan.

She also did research for and coauthored a book, "Ackerman Homesteads, A Saga of Ackerman Lives and Times," which was published last year after five years of

research. Mrs. Lampe wrote the book with Rosa Ackerman Livingston.

As a descendant of one of the county's founding families, Mrs. Lampe is related to many other of the original settler families — the Van Diens, Zabriskies, Terhunes, Ryersons, Westervelts, and Blauvelts. The Blauvelt family also has an association, to which Mrs. Lampe and her husband belong.

Mrs. Lampe is now getting interested in her husband's family and has discovered that the name actually is related to the word lamp. The family long ago made whale oil lamps, she says, and a lamp is part of their coat of arms.

Jaycees install officers 6/15/78 C-2

WALDWICK — The Jaycees installed Ken Harlow as president at a dinner dance at Natoli's Restaurant in Lodi. Outgoing president Ben Jacobellis also installed Brian Finale, external vice-president; Bruce Trottere, internal vice-president; Jerry Gertcher, secretary; and Pat Thaller, treasurer.

Students aid dystrophy fund 6/13/78 B-2

WALDWICK — The Mystery Sleuths have raised \$1,227.93 for Muscular Dystrophy.

The students who participated in the Waldwick read-a-thon became known as Mystery Sleuths, because by raising the money they were helping discover the causes of the disease. Sponsors pledged a donation for each book a child completed. In all, 1,352 books were read.

Waldwick clinches divisional crown 6/4/78 C-8

Waldwick battled back from a 7-5 deficit with five runs in the bottom of the sixth to defeat Mahwah 10-7 and clinch at least a tie for the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League Division 1 baseball title.

The Warriors' Phil Centineo doubled in two runs to tie the game with one out in the sixth. Greg Mooy followed a walk with a game-winning homer to give the Warriors the win.

Bob Casanovas had hit a two-run homer in the fifth to give the Thunderbirds a temporary lead. Scott Durstewitz pitched the final two innings to earn the win.

Jaycees help retarded campers 6/14/78 C-2

WALDWICK — The Jaycees have appropriated more than \$700 this year toward the operation of Camp New Jersey Jaycee, the only overnight camp for retarded citizens of the state. They will send two retarded citizens from Waldwick to the camp in the Poconos this summer.

The Jaycees sponsor a cabin at the camp. Members spent a recent weekend renovating the cabin for the new season.

— MARION B. PAGAN

(11-9)-Mahwah 300 040 0-7 10 3
(12-6)-Waldwick 002 125 x-10 12 2
2B: M-Casanovas; W-Centineo; 3B: M-Romo.
HR: M-Casanovas, Muller; W-Morabito, Mooy.
WP: Durstewitz (3-0). LP: Kownacki (6-6).

Gripes don't stop zoning law's passage

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

6/28/78
C-2

WALDWICK — New complaints were heard last night about the new zoning ordinance, but the borough council adopted the 100-page document anyway.

Hans Eckhardt, an Allendale resident who owns land in the Hopper Avenue industrial park, criticized a provision in the ordinance which reduces from 40 to 30 percent the land that an industrial building can cover on a lot, thus requiring smaller buildings.

"That's lower than any town in the whole state," he said. "There are sub-

stantial taxpayers in the industrial area who didn't know anything about this ordinance. You should hold more hearings."

But councilmen told Eckhardt there had been several hearings that were well publicized.

"Nothing is inscribed in stone. You can make recommendations to the planning board, which can consider amending the ordinance in the future," Mayor John E. Cassetta told Eckhardt.

Eckhardt also said his lot does not now conform to the minimum width required in the industrial zone — 200 feet.

He was told that the lot is not affected by that requirement and that it is a legal nonconforming lot.

Waldwick Avenue residents asked the council to pursue a year-old proposal to construct curbs and sidewalks at the residents' expense.

Fred Zaugg said 18 of 22 families in the 800-foot stretch near Ridge Street still want the work done. Richard Lustig said only curbs should be installed and that building sidewalks could require some residents to regrade their front yards.

The council agreed to start the pre-

liminary work. Cassetta said that if the project is started, all homeowners have to go along, even those who have put in curbs already. It was noted also that the 1977 \$700 to \$800 cost per family may be 10 percent higher now.

In other business, the council introduced a bonding ordinance appropriating \$35,000 for the extension of Hewson Avenue to Franklin Turnpike.

Councilman G. Ted Bell said the improvement should get truck traffic away from sections of Hewson Avenue that have pedestrians and normal traffic. The ordinance will have a public hearing July 11.

2 Waldwick school employees praised

6/27/78 B-4

WALDWICK — The board of education last night lavished praise on two 26-year veterans of the school system.

Helen Bickford, a primary grade teacher for 26 years and more recently a first grade teacher at Traphagen School, was presented with a silver bowl on her retirement.

Also retiring, but not for a year, is Traphagen Principal Michael Elia. He has told the board that he will retire in September 1979.

Trustee Lois Erwin, who has had three children go to his school, said Elia had created a special atmosphere there.

In other business, Superintendent Joseph Mas summarized favorable reports on the system's programs to satisfy state requirements, on the recent evaluation of the high school by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and on the results of the state assessment tests.

"We're probably better than we think we are," said Mas.

Five recommendations by the Middle States evaluating committee concerned improved storage, office, and instructional space. The other two related to improved communications in curriculum development and improved K-12 curriculum coordination.

In the state test results, Mas said Waldwick scores compared favorably with those in neighboring districts.

"In 1973 [after the first state assessment tests] we showed we were as good as any district around here. This year, our elementary and high school students surpassed themselves," he said.

New salaries for administrators were approved last night: Mas, \$40,900; Assistant Superintendent August Pericone, \$31,596; and board secretary Jerome Bohnert, \$30,100.

Planners to reopen Biocraft hearing

7/6/78 C-2

WALDWICK — A special meeting of the planning board has been scheduled July 19 to resume consideration of Biocraft Laboratory's expansion plans.

The Biocraft plans, to add a 7,800-foot warehouse and three 10,000-gallon storage tanks to its 60,000-square-foot facility, were denied last year on the grounds that the lab's pollution of nearby soil and water had not been reduced to allowable levels.

The firm, which manufactures synthetic penicillins, appealed to Superior Court.

Councilman G. Ted Bell said last night that the court has remanded the case to the board, saying the board should not be concerned with pollution, which is under the jurisdiction of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The court said the board should restrict its interest in the application to normal planning requirements. It said the DEP should conduct hearings on the questions of the plant's pollution.

In 1974, Biocraft was accused of polluting nearby land and streams with chemicals that leaked from its underground pipes. Officials said at the time that a number of fish were killed by the pollution.

Drug company offers new plan

7/20/78
C-3

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Biocraft Laboratory's expansion plans were presented anew to the planning board last night, with some modifications to earlier plans, which the board had rejected.

Turned down a year ago, partly because of alleged pollution of nearby streams, the pharmaceutical firm was told to go back to the board by Superior Court Judge Morris Malech, who said questions of water pollution must be considered by the state Department of Environmental Protection. The judge said the board must confine itself to

normal planning considerations.

According to the new plan, three new 10,000-gallon storage tanks will no longer contain flammable liquids, another factor in the earlier denial.

Biocraft representative William Lentner said two of the tanks will contain methylene chloride, a nonflammable solvent, and the third will hold waste water. He also said there will be more provisions to contain any accidental leaks.

Another representative, real estate appraiser John Delgado, said the tanks would have no negative effect on nearby property values. Neither will the fact that the warehouse addition would be only 17 feet from the sideyard line,

three feet less than required, Delgado said.

Biocraft's use of water, now that it has its own well, presented a new problem, but plant manager Alfred Mazzacca said that even with the anticipated expansion in production, use would not exceed 650,000 gallons a month, much less than the million gallons a month it was using a year ago.

However, Borough Engineer John Harsanyi expressed concern that Biocraft's well might affect the amount of water the borough's nearby well produces.

Board Chairman Robert Rakers asked Harsanyi to make up some test specifications and said he hoped Biocraft would agree to a test. The board

must also determine if there will be sufficient water pressure in the industrial area for fire fighting purposes.

Borough resident Arthur Weland, an environmental engineer, said there have been complaints of odors from the Biocraft building, but Mazzacca said all vents have the required scrubbers to control odors. He acknowledged however, that if a drum containing a chemical were opened outside, an unpleasant odor might result.

Biocraft attorney Gary Falkin, in summing up, noted that the firm must conform to many regulations, including those of the Federal Drug Administration and the state.

The meeting was adjourned until Aug. 2.

Two dispatchers to be hired for Waldwick's police force

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough's undermanned police department is about to get two new radio dispatchers.

Councilman G. Ted Bell said during last night's council work session that the new dispatchers are Mary Unger and David V. Alvarez, both of Waldwick. Mrs. Unger, who will be the first woman dispatcher in the department, now holds the same position in Glen Rock.

The formal appointments will take place at Tuesday's council meeting.

But Bell complained that patrolmen

are also needed, and that the necessary Civil Service test has been delayed for months. Meanwhile, the members of the department are working overtime at high cost to the borough, and vacations are being restricted.

The police force has been three below the full strength of 20 men for more than a year.

Bell also was angry at Civil Service because of the test given to sergeants applying for promotion to lieutenant. The results came through after six months, and the new lieutenant was ready to be named, when a message was received that the test results were wrong.

7/7/78 C-3
Now, said Bell, there will be another wait until the correct test results are received. "Suppose we had promoted the man. We'd have to rescind the promotion and he would probably sue us."

In other business, Councilman Frank McKenna said new identification cards will be required in September for commuters wanting to use the new parking lot at the railroad station. Three cards will be available: a \$10 card good for a month, a \$55 card for a six-month period, and a \$100 card for a year. There will be about 160 parking spaces in the lot. There will also be \$1 parking meters on Hewson Avenue and Maple Street.

Youths swipe cash register from store

2-20-78 C-3
7/20/78 C-3
WALDWICK — Two youths walked into Fastening Specialists Inc., at 2 Frederick St. yesterday and walked out with a cash register, police said.

The register contained about \$200 and was valued at \$280.

In another incident, police said a burglar entered the home of Susan Wunder at 83 Franklin Turnpike through an unlocked rear door and stole a \$700 stereo system.

Waldwick demands levy on sewer plant

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

7/6/78 C-3
Waldwick Mayor John E. Cassetta is asking the Northwest Bergen County Sewer Authority, whose treatment plant is in Waldwick, to pay the borough \$58,196 in lieu of taxes for 1978.

Authority commissioners last night did not look favorably on the written request, but Anthony P. Scafuro, a former Waldwick mayor, said he could sympathize with Cassetta.

"I feel for John. Waldwick does provide services such as fire protection to the authority," said Scafuro. "Maybe we should do something, but not necessarily this much."

Scafuro said the state legislature would have to pass a law authorizing the borough to collect taxes, as in the case of Newark and the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission (PVSC).

State lawmakers in 1975 passed a law giving Newark the right to charge the commission for lost taxes. Newark wanted some \$3.5 million from the 27 communities of the PVSC, based on the assessed value of the land the PVSC plant occupies in Newark.

In April, legislators cut the amount to only \$223,000. The matter is in court and Newark will get nothing until the dispute is settled.

Cassetta bases the \$58,196 on the \$9,143 assessed value of the authority's 20-plus acres of property. He said last night that he first wrote the authority about taxes in 1976 and never got an answer.

Authority Chairman Eugene Macchi and other commissioners said paying taxes to Waldwick could set a precedent involving many government agencies.

If the payment of such a tax were approved, the towns served by the authority would have to pay it, as in the case of Newark. This would include Waldwick along with Ramsey, Allendale, Midland Park, Ho-Ho-Kus, and Wyckoff. Mahwah, building a system that will connect eventually with the authority plant, will have to pay also when its system is completed.

In that regard, a letter from Ramsey Mayor Emil Porfido asked about the status of an interceptor pipe the authority plans to build as a link to Mahwah's new system and Ramsey's second-stage sewer system.

Macchi said a letter would be sent explaining that the authority is still awaiting a \$6.4-million federal grant.

Work has already started on the Mahwah and Ramsey systems, but if the interceptor is not completed at the same time, thousands of homeowners won't be able to use their new sewers.

Waldwick rejects building bid

7/20/78 C-3
WALDWICK — The borough council has rejected a bid of \$36,725 from VLB Construction Co. Inc. of Westwood to complete the second floor of the new ambulance corps building now under construction.

Councilman G. Ted Bell said last night the bid exceeded by \$10,000 the price the council had expected. He said the remaining construction funds of about \$37,000 must cover paving a new parking lot as well as the building's completion.

In addition to a new bid for the ambulance corps building's second floor, the council is asking for bids on a traffic light for the intersection of Monroe Street and Wyckoff Avenue. The borough is handling installation of the light because the county says it doesn't have the money. The light has been needed for several years, Bell said.

Lab needs variance, planners say

8/3/78 C-4
WALDWICK — The planning board advised officials of Biocraft Laboratories last night that the pharmaceutical firm needs a use variance to construct a 7,800-square-foot warehouse addition to its existing 60,000-square-foot building at 12 Industrial Parkway.

Board Chairman Robert C. Rakers said that under Waldwick's new zoning ordinance, Biocraft is now in a nonconforming-use zone and, therefore, the applicants must obtain a variance from the board of adjustment.

Biocraft representatives testified at last night's 1½-hour planning board hearing that the proposed warehouse will be used for the storage of their products, which include antibiotics.

Company officials said they plan to manufacture another product, but wouldn't say how much it would increase the firm's overall operations.

Last year, the planning board rejected a proposal to add a 7,800-square-foot warehouse and three 10,000-gallon storage tanks because of alleged pollution of nearby streams.

Rakers reported that while the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is monitoring Biocraft's underground tanks, Waldwick hasn't received a report from DEP since the spring.

The board will resume the hearing Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. Borough Engineer Howard L. Boswell is expected to make recommendations then on the required drainage for the warehouse project.

Waldwick is sued in variance denial

8/1/78 B-2
WALDWICK — A borough couple is suing the board of adjustment over the denial of a subdivision variance.

August and Phyllis Paul of 15 Pennington Ave. filed the suit yesterday in Superior Court in Hackensack over the board's denial June 17 of a variance to subdivide a parcel of land into lots, one 85 by 100 feet and the other 65 by 100 feet. The land is zoned for lots of 100 by 150 feet, the suit says.

The residents contend that the board's denial was arbitrary and that it should be set aside by the court.

Waldwick OK's new lot, shelter for train riders

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

8/9/78
C-3

WALDWICK — Commuters using the borough's train station are getting a new and bigger parking lot and an enclosed waiting shelter to replace an old station building. But starting Oct. 1, they'll have to pay for them with parking fees.

The borough council last night adopted an ordinance regulating the new park-and-ride lot. No residents objected to the proposal. Parking permits costing \$10 a month, \$55 for six months, or \$100 a year will be required for users of the lot. Violators will be subject to a \$50 fine and may have their cars towed away. Parking at the station's small lot had been free.

Approximately 160 spaces and permits will be available. The exact number will be known when the lot is striped.

For the occasional commuter, there will be a limited number of metered spaces on Maple Avenue west of the tracks and on Hewson Avenue to the east.

The new shelter will be on the west side, but platforms are being built on both sides. The new fees will give the borough funds to operate and maintain the new facilities, estimated about \$12,000 annually.

The old railroad station, 1

1890, was to have been razed but was saved by the newly formed Waldwick Historical Society.

Notices about the new facilities were handed out to commuters a week ago, and others will be issued before October. Commuters come from a number of surrounding towns and parts of Rockland County to take the trains from Waldwick.

Another ordinance adopted last night authorizes a supplemental appropriation of \$10,000 for improvements to Hewson Avenue. The original appropriation was for \$232,000. A federal community development grant will pay \$75,000 of the cost.

Chemical company is suspected in Waldwick pollution

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

8/30/78
C-2

WALDWICK — Tests of polluted water from the borough's industrial park area indicate that the pollution may have come from the Biocraft Laboratories Inc. plant.

Councilman Fred Pisani says information received from the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission (PVSC) laboratory in Newark shows clearly that the pollution could have come only from a company using chemicals, and that Biocraft is the only chemical firm in Waldwick.

Pisani said last night that Health Officer Allen Hopper received an oral report from Alex Goldberg, director of the PVSC lab, on a foul-smelling, milky-white and orange substance coming from a storm drain leading from Industrial Parkway to a brook which feeds White's Pond.

Pisani said Goldberg's study led him to conclude "that the pollution was caused by an organic fermentation process that could only be used by a chemical plant." He didn't know anything about Biocraft.

In 1974, Biocraft was accused of polluting nearby land and streams with chemicals that leaked from its underground pipes. The company later agreed to work with the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to monitor and reduce the emission of pollutants.

Beautification plan lauded

8/9/78 C-5

WALDWICK — Borough Council President G. Ted Bell hopes that other neighborhoods will follow the lead of Waldwick Avenue residents, who are sprucing up their road and sharing the cost with the borough.

Bell, presiding at last night's borough council meeting in the absence of Mayor John E. Cassetta, made his remarks as the governing body adopted the necessary ordinance for the project. It appropriates \$55,000 for curb and sidewalk construction.

The 22 families living on the part of Waldwick Avenue affected by the project will pay about half the total cost, but the exact amount will not be known until an assessment panel is named and has reviewed the work.

"I congratulate these residents, and I hope that other neighborhoods will do the same and be willing to share the cost. Some of the older areas of the town are in deplorable condition," Bell said.

Eighteen of the Waldwick Avenue homeowners came to the council a year ago asking for the improvements and then pushed the council in June to reexamine the proposal. Four homeowners are against the plan.

In other business, the council passed an emergency resolution appropriating \$14,000 for a new test water well. In a related action, the \$17,209 contract for digging the well was awarded to the Rinbrand Well Drilling Co. of Glen Rock.

Chemical storage plan aired

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

8/29/78
B-2

WALDWICK — A maximum of 13,200 gallons of flammable chemicals might be stored on the site of Biocraft Laboratories, company representatives told the planning board last night.

Board members questioned Biocraft plant Manager Alfred Mazzacca closely on the storage of chemicals in 55-gallon drums in the latest hearing on the drug firm's plans to expand. A 7,800-square-foot warehouse and three 10,000-gallon tanks are planned.

Mazzacca said that with the new facilities, increased production could mean that 240 drums of flammable chemicals could be stored on the site at one time. The chemicals are used in the production of various drugs, including synthetic penicillin.

Contents mentioned

The same type of drum may also be used for water, and some drums would be empty, Mazzacca said. He estimated that as many as 340 drums might be stacked in three rows in a 1,200-square-foot area on the Industrial Way property.

Board members asked that the storage area be shown on a site plan that is being revised. The revised plan will also show drainage plans for surface water runoff.

In earlier hearings, board members questioned Biocraft on water usage, other chemicals used in its operations, the effect on the value of nearby homes, and odors.

The planning board last year turned down the Biocraft plans, partly because of suspected pollution of nearby brooks, but a Superior Court judge ruled that the board can only decide planning questions and must leave matters of pollution to the state Department of Environmental Protection, which is expected to conduct its own hearings.

The board may make a decision on the Biocraft plan Oct. 4, said Chairman Robert Rakers.

Election race reconsidered

8/24/78 C-3

WALDWICK — Councilman Frank T. McKenna, who had said he would not seek reelection, said Tuesday he will run for the year remaining in the term of John Carty, who resigned in April.

McKenna has been on the council three years, and served before that as president of the board of education.

Employed by the New York Telephone Co., he is married and has four children.

He could be opposed by former mayor William Cook, who was named to replace Carty for the rest of the year. Cook has not yet announced his intentions.



From Bergen to the ballet

10/13/78 (cont. B-14)

FROM PAGE B-1

that life in the theater is based upon illusion, he says: "In our work, we attempt to make the unreal seem real. Charthel and I wanted to do something real in our lives."

Without a wide range of experiences, says Estner, a dancer's growth as an artist is limited. "In the past I've done older characters but without knowing the responsibilities of adult life as I do now."

"I think one of the saddest things about dancers is that they play adult roles while they are still really children. Then as they learn more and more about life, they are less and less able physically to express it in their dancing. It's that old saying 'If only I knew then what I know now.'"

As an example, Estner explains how becoming a father himself helped him to prepare for the role of Capulet in the Joffrey's full-length production of "Romeo and Juliet," choreographed by Oscar Araiz. Araiz made Capulet a more sympathetic character than in the play, a father who loves and comforts his daughter but is goaded by Lady Ca-

pulet to force the marriage with Paris. It is perhaps partly because he brought his own feelings about fatherhood to the role that Estner could give the moving performances for which he was praised by critics.

The Estners, both members of the Joffrey, chose to move to the northern New Jersey suburbs three years ago for much the same reasons as other young couples.

"We decided we'd had it with the city," says Miss Arthur. "We didn't want to rent anymore, we wanted to build some equity. We'd saved a little money and we started looking for a house."

Until that time the Estners, who hadn't met until they joined the Joffrey within a year of each other in the mid-Sixties, had preferred the convenience of living in town, where the company's school and studios were easily accessible. For the first four years after they married in 1971, they say, it seemed ideal to be able to get home quickly after a performance or a long day of rehearsal. It also seemed important to be close to the artistic and cultural life of the city.

"But it reached a point where we found ourselves not going to the theater or to museums, not being as culturally oriented as I think dancers perhaps should be," says Estner. "On our days off we found ourselves riding our bikes in the park, our interests were diverging from cultural things. We realized we had a need for something else."

The Estners bought a small house nestled against a hill in Oakland. Sitting in their snug, comfortably furnished living room, they say they are delighted with their home and with their changed life style. Now, on days off they take walks in the 50 acres of woods behind their property, and Estner has found a new hobby — gardening.

"I started by just trying to keep alive the lovely things the previous owner had planted," he says with a smile. "I enjoy it although I'm not sophisticated about it. I'm just learning the difference between a weed and a plant."

The birth of their son, Adam, six months ago has made them even happier with their decision because they prefer to raise their child in an environment of fresh air and grass and trees. Since Miss Arthur has taken a leave from dancing to care for the baby, Estner commutes alone to the city. He says the benefits of suburban living outweigh any inconvenience caused by the hour-and-fifteen-minute bus trip. During rehearsal periods, the 30-year-old dancer generally leaves the house about 8 a.m. and gets back around 8 p.m. When the Joffrey moves into its performance schedule next week, he will be leaving around noon and getting back about midnight. His daily routine hasn't really changed that much, Estner says; he used to spend the entire day at the studio and theater even when he and Miss Arthur had their apartment in the city.

Although Paul Sutherland at 43 has retired from an active dancing career and only performs occasionally now, he is no stranger to 12-hour days either. His duties as ballet master at the Joffrey, coaching and rehearsing the company, keep him busy from midday until 8 at night. In the morning he works out at the ballet barre alone. But he says commuting doesn't bother him, and that he and his wife, also feel the suburbs are the place to raise their 7-year-old daughter, Alicia.

It was actually Miss Ruiz, a former dancer with both the Joffrey and Harkness ballets, who moved to Waldwick 14 years ago when her daughter from her first marriage had reached school age. Miss Ruiz felt the quality of the schools and the quality of life in general would be better in the suburbs. With her sister, who always looked after her daughter while Miss Ruiz was still dancing, Miss Ruiz bought a two-family house in Waldwick. When she and Sutherland got married 10 years ago, he moved out to join her.

Sutherland, a classic dancer who was acclaimed throughout the world during his years as a principal dancer with American Ballet Theatre and the Harkness Ballet as well as the Joffrey, quit dancing two years ago while he was still at the top, a decision many dancers are unable to make.

"The subject of what happens when a dancer quits dancing is like death," says Sutherland. "You don't talk about it. When some dancers reach that certain age, 35 or 40, it's as if their life had ended."

That's far from the case with Sutherland, who has taken up mountain climbing since he stopped performing. He became curious about climbing, he says, because he had a fear of heights, and wanted to discover why it was that mountaineers did not. Soon he was taking lessons climbing in Shawangunk Mountains himself. In the past two years he has climbed the 14,410 Mt. Rainier in Washington two times and he would like to do more ice and snow climbing.

These days, Sutherland's daily workouts at the ballet barre are intended as much to prepare him for climbing as to keep fit as ballet master. His training also includes running eight miles a day.

For Charthel Arthur and Brunilda Ruiz, leading a full life has meant motherhood, an experience that neither would have missed. Since the birth of her second child in 1971, Miss Ruiz has turned her attention to teaching at the Helena Baron Ballet School in Waldwick and more recently at the Eliot Feld Ballet School in New York. Miss Arthur expects to return to dancing, but she now feels the interruption of her career will last longer than she expected. For the moment, she says, she feels as totally involved with her child as she did with her dancing.

Although Miss Arthur won't be dancing this season, Robert Estner will. In fact, on opening night, Wednesday at 8 p.m. he will appear in the role of Arthur, a fop, when the Joffrey ballet gives the premiere of Sir Frederick Ashton's "A Wedding Bouquet." Estner will also make his debut in the role of the Standard Bearer on Oct. 26, when the company revives Kurt Jooss's famed antiwar ballet, "The Green Table."

During its six-week engagement at the City Center 55th Street Theater in Manhattan, the Joffrey will also present a new ballet by Oscar Araiz, "Chopin Preludes" (Oct. 20), and a new work by codirector Gerald Arpino that is still untitled (Nov. 15). Agnes de Mille's ballet "Summer" will also be given its company premiere Nov. 1.

Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$1 for all performances except Saturday night, when the range is \$16 to \$1.50. Ticket information may be obtained by calling (212) 265-2200.



From Bergen to the ballet

10/13/78 (cont. p. 44)

FROM PAGE B-1

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Paul Sutherland danced with Lisa Bradley in 1976, his last season as a Joffrey performer.

Pollution found entering brook in Waldwick

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Officials have found pollution apparently draining from the borough's industrial area into a brook which feeds White's Pond in the borough park.

Councilman Fred Pisani said at last night's council meeting that during an investigation of complaints of foul odors and foreign matter in the brook, a milky white and orange substance was found coming from a storm drain leading from Industrial Avenue to the brook.

He said that John Parr, a river inspector for the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission (PVSC), took samples of the material and is having them tested in the PVSC's Newark laboratory. Verbal results are expected soon and a written report later.

Pisani said that Parr would not speculate on the nature of the polluting substance or its source. Pisani said he

wants a written report and an investigation into the origin of the pollution.

He said the substance had an offensive stench and that Parr said it was evidence of serious pollution.

The council and board of health are asking for state and federal help in pinpointing the cause of the pollution so it can be quickly stopped.

However, councilmen and borough Attorney Robert Hamer said that based on past experience, the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) could not be expected to help much.

Said Hamer, "The state DEP has failed to cooperate on several occasions. I hope it will come forward and get something done to help Waldwick residents and also the people downstream."

In other business, Mayor John E. Cassetta said that UA Columbia Cablevision, Inc. has applied for a franchise in the borough and that a presentation has tentatively been scheduled for Oct. 31.

No comment, says firm suspected in Waldwick pollution

WALDWICK — A lawyer for Biocraft Laboratories Inc. said he was unable to comment yesterday on recent reports that pollution may be coming from the firm's plant at 12 Industrial Parkway.

Gary Falkin said he wasn't familiar with the reports, but said that the drug firm, which manufactures penicillin, has been cooperating in a decontamination program with the state Department of Environmental Protection since a broken pipe spread pollutants into the ground several years ago.

The recent pollution was discovered last week, said Councilman Fred Pisani, who described a foul-smelling, milky-white and orange substance coming from a drainage pipe leading from the industrial area to a brook which feeds into White's Pond.

This week, a report by Alex Goldberg, director of the Newark laboratory of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, said the pollutants must have been

created by an organic fermentation process that could only occur at a plant using chemicals.

Pisani said Biocraft is the only such business in town, and Health Officer Allen Hopper said Wednesday that he could see no other potential source for the pollution. But both officials are awaiting a written report from the commission laboratory.

Falkin said contaminated water from the pipe break in 1974 is still being collected and carried away. He said ground water seeps into several wells dug in various locations on Biocraft property.

Town officials claimed at the time that fish in nearby Ho-Ho-Kus Brook died as a result of the contamination, but Biocraft representatives have never acknowledged that the pollution got beyond Biocraft's property lines.

—JOHN PANGBURN

Sewer agency: No compensation

WALDWICK — The Northwest Bergen County Sewer Authority has turned down Mayor John E. Cassetta's request for a payment of \$58,196 in lieu of taxes for 1978.

Cassetta's July request was based on the \$9,143 assessed value of the authority's 20 acres of property. He noted that the borough provides police and fire protection for the authority treatment plant.

But authority Chairman Eugene Macchi said in a letter to Cassetta that service contracts with the towns served by the authority don't provide for such payments, and he feared an avalanche of lawsuits from the towns which would have to help pay the cost in higher sewer fees.

Macchi also said he was afraid that such a payment could lead to similar requests from Hackensack, Trenton, or Newark in regard to county, state, and federal facilities there.

Brook pollution spurs meeting

WALDWICK — Pollution in a brook that feeds White's Pond in the borough park was to be discussed at a special meeting at 1 p.m. today in the municipal building.

Scheduled to attend the session were representatives of the state attorney-general's office, state Department of Environmental Protection, and the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, along with a regional health officer and members of the Ho-Ho-Kus, Allendale, and Waldwick governing bodies. State legislators have also been invited.

Officials last month checked the brook and said they discovered a milky-white and orange substance coming from a storm drain leading from Industrial Avenue to the brook. The inspection came after residents complained that the brook contained foreign matter and smelled foul.

The Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission took samples and is having them tested in its Newark laboratory. Biocraft Laboratories Inc., a local manufacturer of penicillin, is suspected of causing the pollution. The company has declined comment.

Biocraft can't dump wastes into sewers

By Michael Hoyt
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Officials of Biocraft Laboratories Inc. haven't asked permission yet, but they will not be allowed to dump contaminated water into the sanitary sewer system of the Northwest Bergen County Sewer Authority.

"Our answer will be a resounding 'no,'" authority Chairman Eugene Macchi said last night.

At a meeting last week with state and local officials about pollution emanating from the firm's plant at 12 Industrial Parkway, Biocraft officials said they planned to ask the authority for permission to use the sewer system for polluted water they are pumping from the water around the plant. Company officials have said that hauling the contaminated water by truck to Canada, as they have been doing for some time, costs them 60 cents a gallon.

But Macchi said the polluting chemicals would destroy the bacteria the authority uses in treating sewage.

"It would upset the balance of our whole system," he said. "We just couldn't help them."

At the meeting on Sept. 13, state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) officials ordered Biocraft to dig more wells and pump out more of the contaminated ground water as an interim solution until a way is found to rid ground near the plant of contamination.

Borough officials believe a recently discovered foul-smelling, milky-white and orange substance found in a brook

that feeds White's Pond comes from the Biocraft plant, where underground tanks leaked several months ago. Biocraft did not deny responsibility for the contamination, but there was no agreement on how far it extends beyond the plant's boundaries.

And Biocraft denies responsibility for emitting the tetrachlorethylene, a suspected carcinogen, that forced the closing of two wells in neighboring Allendale during the summer. The wells are about 2,000 feet from the Biocraft plant.

One official at the meeting, Shirley Lally, chief environmental planner for the Bergen County Planning Board, said last night that state officials found a mixture of organic chemicals in the ground and water on the plant site, including benzene and toluene.

She said several solutions to the problem were discussed, including continued pumping of the ground water until the pollutants are flushed away. She said such a method would take a long time because there is a great deal of contamination.

Other possibilities are removing the contaminated dirt, which company officials objected to because of the high cost, and sealing the underground boundaries of the plant to prevent the flow of ground water through the contaminated areas. This method would also be expensive, Ms. Lally said.

Participants at last week's meeting said they would meet again in two weeks, but no date has been set. Biocraft officials could not be reached last night for comment.



Riding therapy a winner

By Mary Ellen Schoonmaker
Staff Writer

The handicapped children at the Crescent School in Waldwick usually ride in a yellow school bus and spend their days in special education classes.

But for six weeks earlier this summer, they rode horses.

They spent their time in the saddle, trotting around a corral in Montvale and feeling like their favorite Western hero or, perhaps, simply like ordinary kids.

"Some of these kids have a poor self-image," said instructor Carol Melcher, "and this helps them feel good about themselves. They go from shy to gung-ho."

Special education teacher Irene Martucci called the program the best thing that ever happened to her class.

In fact, the pilot program with 11 children — ages 10 to 12 — was so successful that its sponsor, the Amateur Horsemen's Association, wants to try it again.

Benefit show

Yesterday, the association held a benefit horse show in Franklin Lakes. More than 1,000 people turned out under a sparkling sky for both English- and western-style competitions, with the proceeds going toward more classes for the handicapped.

The concept of therapeutic riding originated in England about 20 years ago and started in this country in Michigan, Mrs. Melcher said.

The idea is to give the disabled a chance to do something recreational — something that normally would be too risky for them.

Riders learn to control the horse to some degree. In many programs, they plan games or take the horse around the ring. Some even go out on trail rides.

Mrs. Melcher who lives in Upper Saddle River, estimates the first class cost the association \$500. Horses had to be rented, the children needed helmets,

See LESSONS, Page B-2

Staff photo by Joe Giardella

Nancy Prant of Franklin Lakes and Investigator at benefit horse show in Franklin Lakes yesterday.

Riding lessons as special ed

FROM PAGE B-1 9/10/78 cont. B-2

and insurance was necessary. It took about 20 volunteers to work with the children, making sure they didn't fall off their mounts and teaching them about horses and riding.

The class met at the Mar-Bel Stables in Montvale once a week for six weeks before the close of school.

Mrs. Melcher, a past president of the association, trained as an instructor at similar programs in Bedminster and in Warwick, N.Y., where teachers work with adults and children in wheelchairs.

In previous years, the annual riding shows put on by the Amateur Horsemen's Association had benefited these groups. But last year, the association decided to start a program of its own.

Mrs. Melcher hopes the next class might include more severely handicapped children.

Yesterday the association was selling bumper stickers which said "I'd rather be riding" and "Riding for the handicapped."

Meeting offers no cure for Waldwick pollution

By Jayne Jacobson
Correspondent

9/14/78
C-4

WALDWICK — Local and state officials met six hours yesterday with representatives of Biocraft Laboratories Inc., but the session failed to produce solutions to the borough's water pollution.

The chemical company is suspected of contaminating a brook leading to White's Pond with a milky-white and orange substance. In addition, officials in neighboring Allendale have blamed Biocraft for releasing tetrachlorethylene, a suspected carcinogen. High levels of the chemical in tap water forced the recent closing of two borough wells near the Waldwick border.

Moxon Pan, assistant environmental engineer with the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), noted yesterday that in 1976, water contamination in Waldwick was traced to leakage from Biocraft storage tanks containing waste products.

At that time, he said, the company agreed to establish water sampling sites in its storm sewer system and to dig monitoring wells throughout the Industrial Avenue property. The sites are

monitored once a month, and contaminated ground water is pumped from the wells and sent to upstate New York by tank truck, Pan said.

Chemical oxygen levels high

The DEP is concerned about the levels of chemical oxygen around the Biocraft plant, which produces penicillin. The agency's standard for chemical oxygen is 20 milligrams per liter of water. In March 1976, some monitoring wells contained as much as 22,000 milligrams per liter. Although there has been a significant decrease in chemical oxygen levels, one well still shows 11,080 milligrams per liter, Pan said.

An independent laboratory has rated levels of tetrachlorethylene around the plant as acceptable. But according to the DEP, Biocraft has not made sufficient progress toward lowering levels of the chemical.

"We want a speedy resolution to the problem," said Steven Gray, state deputy attorney-general assigned to the DEP.

Waldwick Borough Attorney Robert Hamer agreed. "Fish and ducks have

been killed in White's Pond," he said. "I'm concerned the next victim will be a child."

Leo Page, a geologist and consultant to the planning board, urged that specific testing for different chemicals be implemented by Biocraft. He also said that digging a trench on the west side of the company's property might stem the flow of polluted water to Allendale.

Others spoke of removing all contaminated soil surrounding the Biocraft building. Company officials protested the high cost of such a project. During the session, the Biocraft representatives — Harold Snyder, president, and Alfred J. Mazzacca, plant manager — did not dispute the general conclusion that the plant is the source of the pollution.

Participants in yesterday's meeting agreed to meet again within two weeks, although no date or place were set. During that time, Biocraft will ask the Northwest Bergen County Sewer Authority to dispose of the contaminated water in its sanitary sewer system. Meanwhile, the company will continue to monitor wells explore new sites for soil and water disposal, its officials said.

Biocraft ruling due next week

By Lois Meyer
Correspondent

9/26/78
B-3

WALDWICK — The planning board is scheduled to render a decision next Wednesday on whether to grant Biocraft Laboratories Inc. approval to construct a 7,800-square-foot warehouse and three 10,000-gallon storage tanks.

Regardless of next week's ruling, the board's position is that Biocraft must go before the board of adjustment for a use variance, board Attorney Joel Ellis said at last night's continued Biocraft hearing.

A zoning ordinance enacted last summer changed the Biocraft property from a conforming to a nonconforming use. When the planning board then instructed Biocraft to seek a use variance from the board of adjustment, the pharmaceutical manufacturer filed suit against the planning board.

If Biocraft loses the suit, it will be required to seek the variance from the board of adjustment.

Last year, the planning board rejected Biocraft's site plans, partly because of suspected pollution in a nearby brook that feeds into White's Pond. But a Superior Court judge ruled that while the board can decide planning questions, it must leave pollution matters to the state Department of Environmental Protection, which is currently studying the nature and sources of pollution in the brook.

Biocraft's expansion plans include provisions to store thousands of gallons of chemicals, some flammable, in storage drums outside its building but within a fence. The drums would be stored in two layers to an approximate height of seven feet.

The chemicals to be stored are used in the production of various drugs, including synthetic penicillin.

At last night's meeting, a spokesman for Boswell Engineering, the borough's engineering firm, suggested that Biocraft replace some drainage pipe in the cul-de-sac on Industrial Avenue, which already is inadequate to absorb runoff from Biocraft and the seven other tenants along the street.

Biocraft attorney Gary Falkin said the capacity flow rate would not change if the expansion takes place and that the drainage in the cul-de-sac is the borough's problem.

Mahwah defense stops Waldwick

WALDWICK — Mahwah's defense held Waldwick to just two first downs and 99 yards Friday night, and the offense added two good scoring drives and a field goal as the Thunderbirds won 15-0 in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League opener for both schools.

Larry Bowens was the big offensive weapon for Mahwah, gaining 136 yards in 19 carries, but it was Bob Wade's

B-PSL

running that gave the winners their first score. Wade gained 10 yards in two carries after Mark Trojan recovered a Waldwick fumble at the Warrior 43.

He then had a 23-yard run off left tackle for the first touchdown. The extra point was blocked. Moments later, an 11-yard punt set up Mahwah again at the 23. Bowens ran for 15 yards, but the Warrior defense stiffened and Robbie Porter kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Bowens scored the last touchdown, carrying five times for all 51 yards of the drive and going over on a 29-yard sprint. Waldwick's deepest penetration came in the first period when Bob Channrau intercepted a pass and returned it to the Mahwah 25. The Warriors reached the 18 but a 35-yard field goal try by Phil Contineo was wide.

GOP hopeful files in Waldwick

WALDWICK — Bernard McCarthy, a Wall Street attorney, filed yesterday to run as a Republican candidate for an unexpired one-year borough council term.

The 37-year-old attorney, who practices in New York and in the federal courts but not in New Jersey, is running for the seat vacated by Republican Councilman John Carty, who resigned in June. McCarthy will be running against Democratic Councilman Frank McKenna.

The council seat was temporarily filled by former Mayor William Cook, who declined to run for the unexpired term.

McCarthy, who lives at 30 Mary Lane, has been Republican municipal chairman for two years. A Waldwick resident for six years, he served on the citizens' committee on cable TV. He and his wife, Anne, have four children, aged 5 to 11. He is also active in the Jaycees and the Boy Scouts.

Cop promoted to lieutenant

WALDWICK — The borough council last night approved the promotion of Police Sgt. William E. Schust to lieutenant.

Councilman Frank T. McKenna, who cast the lone dissenting vote, argued that the police department has no need for a lieutenant.

"I have the greatest respect for Sgt. Schust," McKenna said. "But I don't see the addition of a lieutenant adding

to the force's lines of communication."

McKenna pointed out that with his promotion, Schust's base salary will be raised \$1,150, from \$19,100 to \$20,250. Schust has been on the force since 1962.

Police Commissioner George T. Bell said the borough's police ordinance calls for a lieutenant's position. Bell added that in the absence of his two superior officers, Schust can now take command of the force.

Work with Pueblos rewarding to students

By Elizabeth Dodd
Correspondent

9/21/78
D-2

The Pueblo Indian civilization is one of the oldest in North America, and 10 college students who spent six weeks this summer living and working with the Pueblos of New Mexico learned just how little that time and progress have eroded the ancient culture.

Pueblo tribesmen today may drive late-model cars to ancient religious rites celebrated atop the high mesas of the Southwest, but aside from a few blaring anachronistic intrusions, life in the villages remains much the same as it was 300 years ago, when it was first brushed by European civilization.

The Indian villages, called pueblow, are pockets of history, and Dr. Laura Clarke, an assistant professor of anthropology at Ramapo College, and her husband Dr. Sanford Clarke, a professor of secondary education at William Paterson College, have spent 15 summers living in them. This summer the Clarkes wanted to share the experience with their students.

The Clarkes laid the groundwork for the program, but it was the Indians who selected the students, matching the background and skills of the candidates to the needs of the village.

Several students worked with handicapped children; others introduced the villagers to photography and other modern-day gadgetry.

Kathy Killion of Waldwick, who is studying education at William Paterson, worked at a boarding school that is run jointly by several Indian communities. She helped organize and plan the curriculum for the upcoming year.

The experience left her with warm feelings: "We could never equal what we received in return for our visit. I have a feeling of satisfaction from being able to relate to someone of a different culture. I gained so much from socializing with the people, forming friendships, being a guest in



Staff photo by Ed Hill

Kathy Killion of Waldwick displays a Pueblo design, a memento of a summer at a New Mexico school.

their homes, enjoying their crafts."

In another village, Roger Smith, a junior at Ramapo College, worked with a youth conservation corps that was developing a nearby forest for tourism use. Smith helped cut lumber for a corral; he feels the friendships he made were worth the backache that followed the physical labor.

The other students participating in the program were Lisa Marut of Wayne, Beth Menegus of Clifton, Kathleen Groshion of Bergenfield, Robin Schwartz of Linden, Veronica Strunck of Branchville, and Joan

McNerney of Totowa — all from William Paterson. The Ramapo students were Pamela Knowles of Ridgewood and Barbara Parliment of Hewitt.

The Clarkes said that both the students and the Indians were enthusiastic about the program and were interested in continuing the exchange.

"We all felt feelings of trepidation at the beginning," Sanford Clarke recalled, "but we were very well received and expect the program to expand next year."

Shopping center plan reviewed

WALDWICK — The Planning Board last night reviewed a preliminary site plan for a 12,000-square-foot minishopping center on Franklin Turnpike.

Daniel and Betty Hctor, owners of the property, expect to have three or four stores in the proposed one-story masonry building, which will be located next to their existing dance supply business.

The Hctors have leased land from Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the required 65 parking spaces.

Architect Andrew C. Politis of Franklin Lakes will submit more detailed drawings to the board at its May 3 meeting.

10/6/78 C-3

Header earns Waldwick tie

10/29/78 C-13

It pays to get a head, especially in soccer.

Waldwick got a clutch head shot from Chuck Turi in the fourth period to salvage a 2-2 tie Friday against Ramsey, the fifth-ranked Bergen County soccer team.

The 21 games played in the area Friday contained a few close calls, but Waldwick's Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League coup was the only unexpected result.

Ramsey, at 11-1-2 one point ahead of second-place Elmwood Park in the B-PSL standings, scored twice in the first period on goals by Tom Dundorf, his 21st, and Tom Zeliff. Dave Nielsen kicked in his 19th for Waldwick in the same period.

Waldwick goalie Rich Vanek turned aside 15 Ram shots, and the Warriors gained the tie when Turi headed Doug Hanke's indirect kick past Ramsey goalie Jeff Nordling from 8 yards out.

No. 9 Elmwood Park blanked Mahwah 5-0 as Jay McCutcheon saved 19 shots and Vito Sicilia scored three times, giving him a Bergen County-leading total of 25 goals. Jeff Karl added two goals. Mark Nelson's hat trick paced an 8-1 Glen Rock win over Lodi.

Passaic County's No. 1 school, Paterson Catholic, edged its crosstown rival, No. 2 Eastside 1-0 on a third-period penalty kick by Andres Iglesias. The goal was Iglesias's 39th of the season and 91st as a high-schooler.

Rutherford snapped a two-game skid



Greg Joachim

by beating Dumont, 1-0 on Dave Lott's goal, and Don Bosco blanked Bergen Catholic 2-0 on goals by Chris Tolomeo and Greg Lombardi in other independent contests.

Ramapo, No. 4 in Bergen, edged unranked Westwood 2-1. The Raiders peppered goalie John Dinkey with 19 shots, but Greg Joachim and Bill Clouzel were the only ones to beat him. Joachim's goal was his 22nd, while Carlos Loureiro of Westwood scored his 18th.

Ridgewood, No. 2 in Bergen, barely got by Clifton 3-2. Chris Conway's fourth-period goal made the difference.

Pequannock and Kinnelon continued to dominate the Skyline Conference. Pequannock (12-2) blanked Butler 6-0, while league champ Kinnelon (13-1-1) nipped Morris Catholic 2-1.



Keith Woetzel

Waldwick, 26-0

WAYNE — Quarterback Greg Mooy used a rushing game that gained 206 yards to set up two touchdown passes as Waldwick handed Passaic Tech its fourth consecutive loss, 26-0.

Mooy hit Keith Woetzel with a 35-yard touchdown pass in the second period — following an interception by Marty Wookich — to stake the Warriors to a 14-0 lead. Mooy found Greg Mas with a 32-yard pass in the third quarter to climax a five-play, 62-yard drive that made the score 20-0.

Meanwhile, the Waldwick defense was holding Passaic Tech to 96 yards rushing and 26 through the air. The shutout was the third in four games for Tech.

Waldwick lets pact on drainage

10/25/78 C-3

WALDWICK — The borough's three-year project to improve the storm drainage system got underway last night when the borough council awarded a \$114,036 contract to the Madrid Construction Co. for the first phase of the project.

Phase One, centered on Campbell Street and several other streets, is expected to be completed by May 10. Madrid submitted the lowest price of eight companies.

Councilman George T. Bell will represent the borough at Ho-Ho-Kus planning board hearings, starting Nov. 16, on the proposed subdivision by the Three T Corp. near the towns' border. Waldwick wants to assess the impact the subdivision would have on drainage into the Saddle River.

Lawyer hired to defend cops

10/25/78 C-3

WALDWICK — Attorney Richard C. McDonnell of Ramsey will defend Sgt. Michael Leonard and Patrolmen James Crow and Richard Carruthers against assault charges filed in October 1977.

Complainant Richard McGowan Jr., 21, of 28 Bohnert Place, was in turn indicted last May on charges of resisting arrest and assaulting the police officers in the same incident.

In announcing McDonnell's appointment last night, the borough council said that Steven Honig, originally named defense attorney, had to withdraw because he's going to become a magistrate in another community and cannot represent defendants in a criminal case.

McGowan contends he was beaten in his own backyard in October 1977 following an argument in a bar. Police maintain McGowan resisted arrest and tried to assault the officers when they stopped him to search for a gun they thought he was carrying.

No court hearing date has been set in the case against the police officers.

Trustees set truancy limit

By Jayne Jacobson
Correspondent

10/24/78
B-2

WALDWICK — High school students who are absent from a class more than 10 times a semester will be dropped from that class, the board of education decided last night.

Eighteen-year-olds, who are permitted to sign out of school for all or part of a day, also will be held responsible for not exceeding the quota.

In addition, any student who arrives more than five minutes late for class more than three times without an au-

thorized excuse will be assessed one cut for that class.

Students may appeal on such grounds as extended illness under a physician's care, religious holidays approved by the state commissioner of education, and educational activities such as field trips.

A second policy adopted by the board last night permits parents to request the district to screen their children for early or delayed admission to kindergarten or first grade.

Kindergarten admission has been restricted to children who turn 5 by Oct. 1,

while first graders must have reached 6 by the same date.

Age restrictions will be waived for children who attended schools with entrance dates later than Oct. 1 before moving to the borough.

In other business, Lester Aron of Jersey City was named board attorney. Aron succeeds Steve Honig of Waldwick, who held the post 25 years before resigning recently to become municipal court judge.

Waldwick defers cable franchise vote

11/1/78 C-2
WALDWICK — A representative for UA-Columbia Cablevision answered questions for nearly three hours at last night's special borough council meeting, but the council delayed its decision on granting the firm a franchise pending receipt of more information. UA-Colum-

bia is the only applicant, however, and has been granted franchises in several nearby towns.

Councilmen, a cable TV committee headed by resident Gene Curtin, and interested citizens bombarded William Koplovitz, the company's vice-president

for corporate development, with questions ranging from cost to the earliest the service could be installed to insurance coverage.

The basic cable service costs \$7.50 a month, and Home Box Office (HBO),

with sports events and first-run movies, costs \$8 a month, Koplovitz said. Hook-up is free except for HBO, which costs \$20. There is a \$2.50 charge for each additional television set.

— JOHN PANGBURN

Waldwick

11/3/78 C-2
Republicans Richard Bradley and Arthur Weland are vying with Democrats Lawrence Williams and James Gordon for two three-year terms on the Waldwick Borough Council. Republican Bernard McCarthy is opposing the only incumbent, Democrat Frank McKenna, for a one-year unexpired term.

Bradley, of 32 Hickory Lane, is an assistant vice-president with United Jersey Bank. Weland, a professional engineer, lives at 65 Lilyan St. Owner of the West Englewood Electric Co., Williams lives at 6 Waldmere Place. Gordon, who lives at 8 Dante Place, is a salesman for National Foods in Clifton.

McCarthy, an attorney in New York, lives at 30 Mary Lane, and McKenna, a business services executive for the New York Telephone Co., lives at 10 Lindbergh Parkway.

Nielsen paces Waldwick

11/5/78 C-17
Teaneck was eliminated and Waldwick advanced in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association soccer tournament Friday.

Bayonne ousted Teaneck 2-1 in Group 4, while Waldwick posted its 10th victory in downing Hopatcong 3-1 in Group 2.

Steve Sheinbaum scored Teaneck's only goal on a pass from Lou Solomon in the third period. But Bayonne scored twice in the same quarter to even Teaneck's record at 8-8. Dave Nielsen scored all three goals for Waldwick with assists from Don Kane, Doug Hanke, and Chuck Turi.

Proposed parking ban hit in Waldwick

11/15/78 C-4
WALDWICK — East Prospect Street residents last night objected to an ordinance that would prohibit parking on the south side of a section of that road between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The ordinance, introduced last night, completely revises the borough's traffic and parking regulations, said Borough Clerk William Longson.

Residents will have a chance to comment on the measure again Nov. 28 and Dec. 12, when the borough council expects to take final action on the measure. Copies are available at the clerk's office.

Jack Mulvaney of 128 E. Prospect St. said the borough was taking away a right that residents pay taxes for. He and his neighbors said that speeding and heavy trucks are the real hazards on the road.

Richard Chanfrau of 112 E. Prospect said he thought the parking prohibition would devalue his house by \$10,000, and

Mrs. Charles Caccioli said the parked cars provide "natural barriers" that protect children riding bikes along the street.

An objection about another provision of the ordinance was made by Councilman Russell Litchult, who said that another section of East Prospect Street should not be made one-way westbound, as proposed by the ordinance.

Litchult, who disagreed with the recommendation of the police department, said the one-way designation would force trucks onto residential streets.

The councilmen and Mayor John E. Cassetta agreed that a number of the ordinance's provisions will have to be reviewed before Dec. 12.

A major provision of the ordinance is the designation for the first time of parking meter zones on portions of Hewson and Maple avenues, near the Conrail commuter parking lot. Commuters can get two hours of parking for

a quarter; four quarters will buy 12 hours.

In other business, a commuter, Roland Williams of Campbell Street, complained that he was given a \$10 parking ticket because his \$100 parking permit for the commuter lot had inadvertently been left in his car's glove compartment.

He said he was angry partly because he had paid for a permit, yet other commuters were parking free on nearby streets because parking meters had not been installed. Williams also questioned whether he had any recourse.

Borough Attorney Robert Hamer said Williams could appear in municipal court, where he said the judge may well

suspend the fine.

The council received bids for curb construction on Waldwick Avenue and the extension of Hewson Avenue.

Councilmen said both bids may be over the borough's allocations for the respective projects.

— JOHN PANGBURN

Democrats overtake GOP

11/5/78 C-3
WALDWICK — More than 62 percent of the borough's 5,973 registered voters went to the polls, electing two Democrats and a Republican to the borough council.

Republican Richard Bradley and Democrat Lawrence Williams won three-year seats. Democratic incumbent Frank McKenna won the one-year unexpired term of Republican John Car-

Waldwick

ty, who had resigned.

The results give Democrats an even 3-3 split on the council with Republicans. Mayor John Cassetta, who was not a candidate, is a Democrat.

McKenna, the only incumbent, had declined to seek reelection but later

agreed to run for the unexpired term.

"At least we got two out of three," he said.

The final tally, including absentee ballots, was Bradley 1,891, McKenna 1,866, Williams 1,775 and Republicans Bernard McCarthy 1,736, Arthur Weland 1,747, and James Gordon 1,717.

Republican Weland, who trailed Williams by 28 votes, said he felt he had made a good showing on his first try for office and that with a little more effort, he might have won.

Asked if he would run again, he replied, "Why not?"

McCarthy said he believed he had done well against a strong opponent who had served on the board of education eight years and been on the council three years.

"Of course, I would have felt better if I had upset him," said McCarthy.

What price childhood dreams?

11/1/78 C-23

For someone this Sunday, a daunting reality awaits

By Jane McGuire
Staff Writer

One of the major events of the year for the horsey set is the annual horse show at Madison Square Garden, which opened its six-day 1978 run yesterday. At this most prestigious of shows, one can see high-priced thoroughbreds being ridden over unbelievably high jumps; horses and riders performing dressage, the classic ballet of the horse world; and singular breeds like the Tennessee Walking Horse showing off their paces.

On the last day of the show, an event that has been building up all year occurs — the raffling off of a purebred Arabian horse that in color and bloodlines resembles Napoleon's famous steed, Marengo. The contest is sponsored by a French cognac company whose symbol is Napoleon mounted on his rearing white charger.

The contest requires nothing more of entrants than filling in names and addresses on entry blanks, which are handed out in liquor stores all year.

A great deal of hoopla at the show leads up to the drawing of the winning entry. Twice a day the mottled white steed is ridden around the ring. With the house lights turned off except for a spotlight on the prize's silvery mane and tail, the effect is one of a dream-horse, a fantasy.

Each year a famous jockey, such as Jean Cruguet, who rode Seattle Slew to the Triple Crown last year, jumps into the drum containing the entry blanks and picks the winning name.

It is by far the most popular contest run by Ted Worner Associates, a New York advertising agency. Possibly because it is free or possibly because it taps a deep vein of childhood fantasy, it attracts a million entries a year.

For me, the contest reawakens a childhood dream — winning a pony. It made no difference that my parents lived on a 25-by-100-foot suburban lot that was much too small to support one. Captain Video and his Video Rangers were presenting a palomino pony to the lucky child who sent in a dozen boxtops

from Rooty-Toot cereal and thought up a suitable name for the animal. I was determined to be that lucky child.

I ate box after box of Rooty-Toots, and racked my brains for months to come up with a winning name. At last it came to me: "Dynamo." Dynamo, my parents, and I would live happily ever after on our small suburban lot. Perhaps they would agree to leave the car outside so Dynamo could be stabled in the garage on cold nights.

Much to my parents' relief, I was not the winner; so that fantasy faded into my subconscious along with other impossible dreams, such as being chosen Queen of the Prom.

But last year, when I first learned of it, the annual horse show raffle got through to my subconscious, and I started filling out blank after blank. It made no difference that the city apartment I now inhabit makes my parents' suburban lot look like the King Ranch.

"It won't increase your chance of winning," said the woman at the Gar-

den when I arrived with my entries. "The winners are never the ones who put in hundreds of entries. It's always a person who puts in a few of them and takes a chance, like everyone else."

I found that hard to believe, and she wasn't surprised. She tells the same thing to everyone, but of course, she says, no one believes her.

"Sometimes I can't wait for this contest to be over," she sighed. "The things I see sometimes. People don't take it as a contest. Their son or daughter must win. One family came in with about a hundred entry blanks. They had signed the original one, and the rest were all photocopies. I told them they couldn't put in any photocopies. They were furious."

"Another man came in with a whole satchel on the last day of the contest and waited around until everyone else left the building to make sure his entries would be the ones on top. I told him it wouldn't do any good, that the drum is rotated before the drawing, but nothing could change his mind."

Apparently the fantasy doesn't end when the winner is announced. Shortly after he won the purebred Arabian last year, Herman Windt of Fairfield, Conn., received word that Elizabeth Taylor had seen the horse and decided she must have it. She offered a large sum of money, but Windt politely declined.

In 1974, 14-year-old Sheri Clarke and her parents were sitting in the kitchen of their Waldwick house when they learned that she had won. They couldn't believe it. Sheri had filled out 15 entry blanks, but it was the fourth year she had entered.

Another thing the Clarkes didn't foresee was how completely the horse would change their lives.

"We had to get a blanket and tack right away. Fortunately, people helped out," recalls Sheri's mother, Pat Clarke. "They transported him here at a very reasonable fee."

But the economic drawbacks of Sheri's prize quickly became apparent. Stabling and feeding a horse in northern New Jersey costs about \$200 a month.

"Everyone told us to sell the horse," says Pat Clarke. "He was trained, and he had his championship papers. He was supposedly worth \$7,000. But we thought we'd never be able to afford giving her a horse like that. So we decided we'd try. If we couldn't hold onto it, we couldn't. She'd have to understand that."

"But she's helped. She works in stables, and she saves her money to buy him things."

Sheri and her Arabian, a gelding named Erkavin ("Erk" for short), soon became inseparable, a fact which amounted to a major change for Sheri. "Where I grew up," she explains, "there's not much for a kid to do. The big thing to do was to go downtown and hang around. I got to be a big TV watcher." Not any more.

Another change was the biggest of all. Sheri's father, a postal worker, expected to be transferred to Vermont, so her parents bought a house there. But the transfer fell through.

When the price for stabling Erkavin went up another notch, Sheri suggested to her parents that she be allowed to finish high school in Vermont. There, a



Sheri Clarke of Waldwick posing in 1974 with Erkavin, her prize that year.

stable costs less than half what it does in New Jersey. After lengthy consideration, they said yes.

"She's very level-headed," said her mother. "Besides, the neighbors up there are wonderful. If she needs anything, they're right there."

Sheri rides Erkavin three hours a day, and the team is a frequent winner on the summer horse show circuit. She

intends to become a veterinarian specializing in horses.

Her older brother, Jim, who is totally uninterested in horses, has enrolled in a Vermont college, so he lives there, too. Her parents travel to Vermont almost every weekend.

Those are major adjustments for a family to make, even for a Marengo look-alike. What price childhood dreams?



This is Derwis, the 1978 prize. The 4-year-old Arabian is the first stallion in the contest's history.

Ridgewood Library

125 No. Maple Ave., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

Ridgewood Area Library

Robert D. Ross, Library Director
201-652-5200

APRIL 14, 1984

Here is an instruction sheet detailing the format to be used in the Index to the News of North Bergen County.

In attempting to get the Index to be as uniform as possible in format, we have drawn up a few directions to keep in mind for your typists.

Use an IBM Selectric typewriter, if available. The heading on the first page of your index should be centered and in capital letters. The first line of the heading is the name of your library, double space, the second line should read "Index to the (name of the paper being indexed)."

The format for each page is as follows:

1. 1 inch margin on the sides, 1 inch margin on top and bottom of page
2. Do not number pages
3. Name of your town on every page at top right, ½ inch from the top, double space
4. In typing the individual entries we are trying to conserve space in the typing, therefore please use double columns for the obituaries
5. Subject headings are in capital letters, underlined and flush with the left hand margin; double space after each subject heading
6. There is a three-space indentation for each entry below the subject heading; if the entry extends for more than one line of type, do not double space
7. Use a period at the end of the "headline", two spaces, the month abbreviation, a space, the day, a comma, section of newspaper (if any), page number
8. "See also's" are treated as subject headings

Examples:

FINANCE

12% tax rise expected. F 27, C-6

CRIME & CRIMINALS

Donald Clark found innocent of defrauding
medicaid in nursing homes. Ag 21, 1

AGED - see also HOUSING - SENIOR CITIZENS

The following are the standard abbreviations to use:

ed (editorial)

il (illustrated)

Months:	Ja	Ap	Jl	O
	F	My	Ag	N
	Mr	Je	S	D

~~We are enclosing a page from the 1975 Index as an example.~~ Your index should be received by us no later than June 1. If you have any questions, please call me here at the library at 652-5200. We hope that you will find this information helpful.

Yours sincerely,

Hazel Molzan

! Hazel Molzan
! Senior Librarian

Walden

Six seeking three Waldwick seats

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

11/31/78
B-2
WALDWICK — Government costs and the qualifications of the candidates were among the issues debated last week by those running for three borough council seats.

Seeking election to two three-year openings are Democrats Lawrence Williams and James Gordon and Republicans Richard Bradley and Arthur Weland. Vying for the one-year unexpired term of John Carty are Democrat Frank McKenna and Republican Bernard McCarthy. They spoke last Monday night at a program sponsored by the local Jaycees.

McKenna, the lone incumbent, took a poke at the Republicans' claim to professionalism by saying that other things are more important: time to spend on meetings and homework, willingness to serve, and common sense.

"The council hires professionals," McKenna said.

Bradley retorted that someone has to be capable of overseeing borough employees and measuring performance. He is a senior trust officer and assistant vice-president with United Jersey Bank.

Business experience cited

And McCarthy, an attorney in New York, said he has common sense and because of his background, could ask questions and help prevent legal problems before they arose.



Weland



McCarthy



Bradley



Williams



Gordon



McKenna

Williams, who owns the West Englewood Electric Co., called himself a professional businessman with experience to contribute to the council.

Gordon, a salesman for National Foods in Clifton, and Weland, a professional engineer with environmental experience, also claimed they are concerned and well-qualified.

McKenna, now the council's finance committee chairman, said the council can do little about taxes because of the state's mandatory 'cap' law.

Williams mentioned the recently awarded three-year garbage contract of \$693,000, representing a \$55,000 annual increase, saying it is difficult to cut costs without losing services.

But Bradley said restricting overtime

work by borough employees to emergencies and keeping a close watch on inventory control can help keep costs down.

Reworking of budget urged

McCarthy said money can be saved by planning the annual budget from the ground up, not building on the old budget. He said he favors advance planning to avoid unnecessary expenses.

He questioned McKenna's deciding not to seek another three-year term and then agreeing to run for a one-year post. McKenna said he just did not want to commit himself to three more years on the council. He had served several years on the school board and was on the governing body a full term.

Bradley, 39, is a member of the board of adjustment. Weland, 40, is president of the junior football league and a member of the Knights of Columbus. McCarthy, 37, is Republican municipal chairman and serves on the mayor's cable television committee.

Gordon, 46, appointed to the council in January 1976, lost his bid for reelection. He has been active in the ambulance corps, scouts, and Little League.

Williams, 54, ran for council in 1974 and lost. He is also member of the cable television committee.

McKenna is 48 and is employed by the New York Telephone Co. in the business services department. He also serves on a school regionalization study committee.

Waldwick proposal sets limit on parking near rail station

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

11/29/78
C-3
WALDWICK — A proposed traffic ordinance sets a two-hour parking limit on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on streets near the railroad station.

Mayor John E. Cassetta told about 25 residents attending an informal hearing on the ordinance last night that the new provision is aimed at keeping commuters from parking in front of residents' homes.

The streets affected are Harrison, Wanamaker, and Cleveland avenues and Smith Street.

William Webster of 87 Harrison Ave. suggested that two-hour parking be limited to the period between 8 a.m. and noon. This would give residents on the affected streets time to park at the curb, he said.

Cassetta said the council would consider Webster's proposal at its Dec. 12 work session.

Henry Forlano of 6 Lindberg Parkway objected to a provision that would ban

U-turns anywhere in the borough.

But Councilman George T. Bell contended that U-turns are dangerous and should be prohibited. Forlano maintained that U-turns should at least be allowed at four-corner intersections.

Evelyn Caccioli of 115 E. Prospect St. complained that the council didn't include in its proposed ordinance changes to improve traffic conditions on her street.

Cassetta said the only proposed change on East Prospect Street would be to prohibit parking from a point 230 feet east of Ridge Street to Route 17, creating a loss of three parking spaces, to help motorists making turns.

A final public hearing on the proposed ordinance will be Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

In other action, the council awarded a cable TV franchise to UA-Columbia Cablevision of Oakland. Cassetta estimated that it would be at least a year before cable TV would be available to all Waldwick residents.

Waldwick finishes hearings on traffic-parking ordinance

12/13/78
C-3
WALDWICK — The borough council last night concluded its hearings on a comprehensive parking and traffic ordinance, but delayed adopting the measure until approval has been received from the state.

Charles Spierer, owner of a liquor store at the corner of Franklin Turnpike and Prospect Street, complained that the elimination of parking on Prospect along a 100-foot strip from the corner would hurt his business.

Councilman G. Ted Bell said that part of the parking previously allowed near the corner was illegal anyway because state law requires 75 feet of open curb. It was also noted that the street has been widened and a right turn lane added.

Mayor John E. Cassetta noted that the state may recommend even more restrictive parking and traffic regulations. He recalled that councilmen had pressured the country, which had planned the recent reconstruction of downtown intersections, into leaving the maximum amount of parking spaces.

In other business, the council introduced five ordinances increasing fees for such things as tennis and swimming permits, liquor licenses, and construction permits.

Councilman Frank McKenna said the increases would not only raise an additional \$20,000 in income for the borough, saving a point in the tax rate, but would also ease the impact of the state-mandated 5 percent "cap" on budget increases. He noted that some fees had not been increased for 35 years.

Another new ordinance calls for 5.5 percent raises for borough employees. Hearings on all six measures will be Dec. 26.

An old ordinance calling for the construction of curbs and sidewalks on a portion of Waldwick Avenue was cancelled because bids were too high.

Cassetta said the project may not be abandoned, but said that if the ordinance remained in effect, it might result in a lien on the homes of affected residents.

— JOHN PANGBURN

Passaic clears Waldwick cops in shooting

By Douglas Clancy
Staff Writer

The Passaic County prosecutor's office has cleared two Waldwick policemen of charges that they used excessive force when they fired several shots at the car of a teen-ager they were about to arrest in Hawthorne.

Assistant Prosecutor Martin Kayne said yesterday that Sgt. Jay Stafford and Patrolman Joseph Donofrio acted reasonably and were justified when they fired at the car of 17-year-old John Walsh of Midland Park last February.

"In our judgment, what the officers did was in self-defense because he [Walsh] tried to run them down," said Kayne, chief of homicide and the special investigations unit. "We feel no reason to go to the grand jury with the matter because nothing criminal was done. What happened was strictly within police regulations."

Kayne said that his office has referred a 13-page report on the Feb. 11 incident to Bergen County Prosecutor Roger Breslin for review. Passaic County Detective William Villalobos compiled the report.

Breslin yesterday said his office was studying the report, which makes no recommendations, and has sought the advice of Waldwick Police Chief Daniel Lupo.

Stafford and Donofrio began chasing Walsh's car about 10 p.m. after they received a radio alert from Ramsey police that Walsh had left the scene of an accident on Route 17.

In separate cars, the officers started chasing Walsh's car when it was spotted passing Crescent and Wyckoff avenues in Waldwick. Speeds reached up to 90 m.p.h. as the cars went through Midland Park, then along Goffle Road on the Wyckoff-Ridgewood boundary, and into Hawthorne.

On Goffle Road, in front of Hawthorne Chevrolet, Walsh's car slammed into another car containing five persons and came to a halt. Shortly before, Walsh had sideswiped another car.

As Donofrio and Stafford were approaching Walsh's car on foot, Walsh put his car in reverse and attempted to run the officers down, Kayne said. The two officers fired five shots at the rear tires of Walsh's car to stop him, he said.

At least one of the bullets went astray, striking the radiator of a car driven by Mrs. Robert Hulbert of Midland Park. Her two children also were in the car. They weren't injured.

After backing his car, Walsh drove about a quarter of a mile and then fled on foot. Police found him in a soda truck.

After capturing Walsh, Donofrio fired three shots to alert Stafford where he was, Kayne said. Stafford fired two similar shots.

New Jersey law prohibits policemen from firing warning shots, but Kayne said the two officers were entitled to fire the five shots into the air because Walsh had previously tried to run them down.

"If the officers had fired at Walsh while he was near the soda truck, it would have been a different story," Kayne said. "But they didn't."

Breslin must decide whether the five shots constituted warning shots, the assistant prosecutor said. Kayne said his office is satisfied that the five shots were fired in the line of duty.

Waldwick police have filed a drunken driving charge and several juvenile complaints against Walsh of 20 Pine St. Hawthorne police have charged him with leaving the scene of an accident and with careless driving.

The charges are pending.

5 Waldwick youths arrested in series of home burglaries

Five Waldwick youths who police say were responsible for every burglary in the borough for the past three weeks were arrested yesterday. All are 16 or younger, police said.

Waldwick Detective John Enberg made the arrests following a five-day investigation into six burglaries between Nov. 24 and Dec. 13. Only \$4,200 of the \$6,300 in property that was stolen was recovered, police said.

The property was found in several hiding places in a wooded area near the Waldwick-Allendale border and in storm drain catch basins. The missing items were destroyed or lost in the storm drain system, police said.

Five of the burglarized homes are in Waldwick and one is in Allendale. Enberg and Allendale Detective Sgt. Robert Congleton were to sign complaints. All of the youths are in their parents' custody pending a juvenile hearing.

Enberg said the arrests clear up all the recent burglaries in the borough. Before Nov. 24, he said, there had been

none for a long time. Enberg said he was certain all those involved in the break-ins have been caught.

The first burglary was at 18 Sycamore Drive in Waldwick on Nov. 24. Almost \$3,100 in property was stolen.

The juveniles allegedly entered an Allendale house that same day. Stereo equipment and other items valued at \$300 were taken from 18 Oakwood Drive. A third house at 59 Bergen Ave., Waldwick, was also entered Nov. 24, and cameras and jewelry worth \$1,545 were stolen.

On Dec. 3, two juveniles entered a house at 77 Mackay Ave., while the occupants were asleep. Nearly \$1,500 in property was stolen. The same house was entered again Dec. 13, but a locked interior door prevented another theft.

Also on Dec. 13, a house at 2 Charles Terrace was entered. The homeowner was awakened and shouted to the burglars, who fled empty handed.

Arthur A. Platz

WALDWICK — Arthur A. Platz, who once owned Artie's Auto Body Shop in Maywood, died Tuesday at home.

Mr. Platz, 56, was born in Jersey City and was raised in Union City. He moved to Waldwick in 1950.

For the last five years, Mr. Platz was employed at Castle Motors on Route 17 in Paramus.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eleanor Marino; two sons, Arthur Jr. and Chip, both of Waldwick; two daughters, Eileen Hoppe of Long Beach, N.Y., and Barbara Gohlke of Oakland; and two brothers Bernard of West Palm Beach, Fla., and William of Secaucus.

Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's Church, with burial in Mar-yrest Cemetery, Mahwah.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood.

Fire dept. names woman

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Volunteer Fire Department has its first woman member.

Confirmed as a probationary member by the borough council last night was Catherine Anne Beier of Van Court. Councilman Russell Litchult said the 18-year-old Waldwick High School graduate was chosen unanimously by her fellow firefighters.

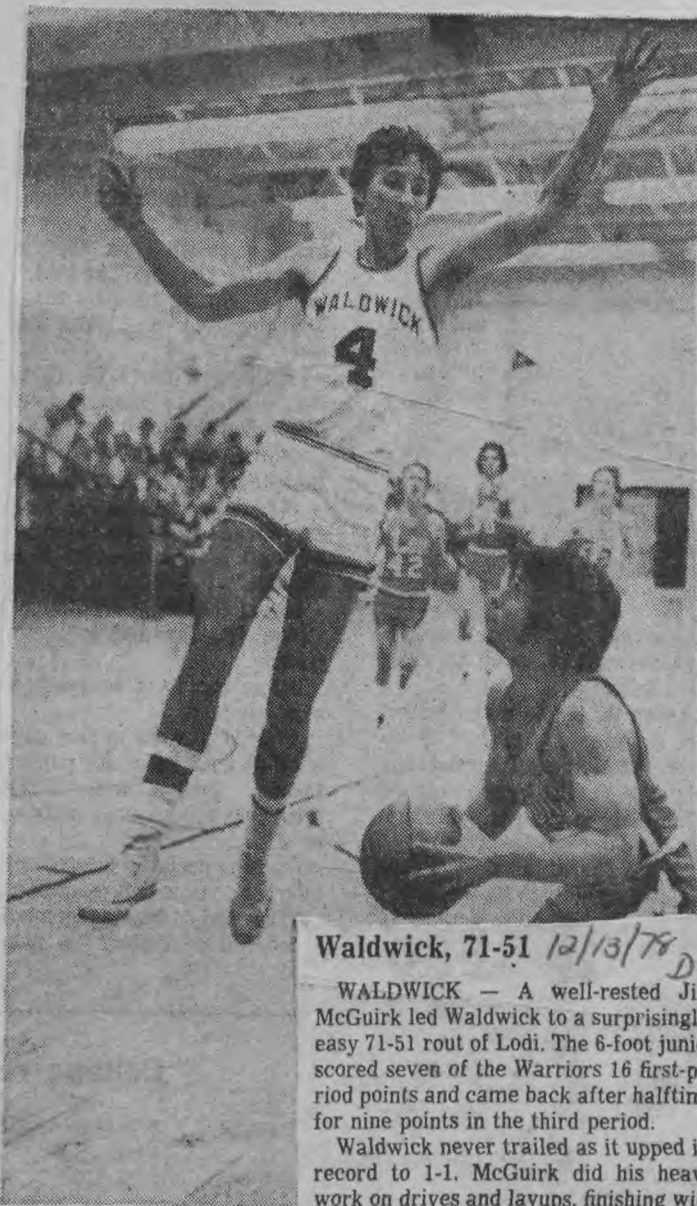
Litchult said Miss Beier will perform the same jobs as a man and receive the same training.

Manchester, 44-42

WALDWICK — Nart Arislanook scored 18 points as Manchester held off a late Waldwick surge to beat the Warriors, 44-42. Arislanook's eight first-half points put the Falcons ahead 16-13 in a low-scoring first half.

Manchester extended its lead to seven points midway in the second half, but Waldwick rallied behind Doug Hanke, who scored 12 of his 16 points in the half.

Waldwick had a chance to send the game into overtime, but Keith Woetzel missed a jumper with five seconds remaining.



Waldwick's Doug Hanke

Waldwick, 71-51 12/13/78 D-4

WALDWICK — A well-rested Jim McGuirk led Waldwick to a surprisingly easy 71-51 rout of Lodi. The 6-foot junior scored seven of the Warriors 16 first-period points and came back after halftime for nine points in the third period.

Waldwick never trailed as it upped its record to 1-1. McGuirk did his heavy work on drives and layups, finishing with 20 points. Doug Hanke backed that effort with 14.

Lodi made good mostly from the out-

LODI (51)
Sciolaro 7-2-16, Murray 3-2-8, Blau 0-0-0, Schott 2-4-8, Reil 1-0-2, McMurray 4-0-8, Oetting 1-1-3, Assevero 2-0-4, Spence 0-0-0, Scibetta 1-0-2, Totals 21-9-51.

WALDWICK (71)
McClelland 3-0-6, Reilly 5-0-10, Schaper 2-2-6, McGuirk 6-8-20, Hanke 7-0-14, Woetzel 1-1-3, Centineo 0-0-0, Marti 0-0-0, Lacey 0-4-4, Nagle 3-0-6, Boswell 0-0-0, Gill 0-0-0, Durstwitz 1-0-2, Totals 28-15-71.

(0-2) Lodi 10 14 12 15-51
(1-1) Waldwick 16 18 19 18-71
JUNIOR VARSITY
Waldwick 78 Lodi 42
Gill 25 Tony Roma 11

Waldwick wins 12/13/78 D-9

RUTHERFORD — Bryan Schaper hit two field goals midway in the fourth quarter. Friday night, cutting off a Rutherford rally as Waldwick beat the Bulldogs 61-54 in an independent basketball game.

Tom Potor had made three straight baskets for the losers, narrowing a 10-point deficit to 45-41 before Schaper went to work. The Bulldogs never got closer than seven the rest of the way.

Schaper led the Warriors with 14 points and 12 rebounds, while Potor and Gary Nichols had 18 each for Rutherford.

WALDWICK (61)
McClelland 4-0-8, Reilly 1-7-4, Snyder 6-0-12, Schaper 7-0-14, McGuirk 2-2-6, Hanke 4-3-12, Centineo 2-0-4, Lacey 1-0-2, Totals 27-7-61
JUNIOR VARSITY
Rutherford 47 Waldwick 35
Nichols 6-6-18, Manning 1-0-2, Pat Pacillo 8 Jeff Gill 6

Rebore 5-3-13, Potor 8-2-18, Murray 0-3-3 Totals 20-15-54.

(2-3) Waldwick 14 16 15 16-61
(2-4) Rutherford 9 18 8 19-54

Ambulance corps' new home 12/29/78 A-13



Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps members — from left, Capt. Curt Douglas, Diana Brodscholl, and Carmella Morey — stand in front of new headquarters on White's Lane. The borough will hand lease to the building to the corps at ceremonies tomorrow.

The first floor, consisting of two bays, meeting room, and kitchen, is nearing completion. The second floor, primarily for senior citizens, with its own meeting room and kitchen, will be finished later.

Waldwick finishes talks on two salary contracts

Police, DPW get 5.5% raises 12/27/78 C-4

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — For the first time, salary negotiations between the borough council and the two main employee groups, police and public works, have been completed in time for the employees to get raises Jan. 1.

Councilman Frank McKenna last night praised the work of Borough Clerk William Longson and his staff on the negotiations, as the governing body adopted an ordinance and resolution giving police, public works employees, and most other workers 5.5 percent raises.

"Bill kept us moving right along on this. Of course, it will make his job easier," McKenna noted.

Employees got their raises for this year in May, because of the delayed settlement, but the increases were retroactive to Jan. 1, which meant extra book-keeping for the clerk's office.

Fees increased

The top paid employees, Longson, Police Chief Daniel Lupo, and Public Works Superintendent Ralph Ten Eyck, will all be paid \$24,066, up from \$22,811.

The raise will bring most patrolmen up to \$18,885 and public works repair men up to \$15,759.

Also raised were various fees, including those for swimming pool tags, tennis badges, liquor licenses and construction permits. McKenna said the new fees, long overdue, are expected to bring \$20,000 more in income for the borough.

The only objection was a letter from Gene L. Curtin Jr. of Grove Street.

McKenna said the increase, the first in three years, will help cover about 60 percent of the pool operating costs. He said the \$12,700 received in fees last year paid for only about 55 percent of the cost of running the municipal swimming pool.

The new swimming fee will increase a person's badge cost, from \$7 to \$10 and the top fee for a family from \$35 to \$50, amounts that McKenna says are not exorbitant.

The council also gave permission to UA Columbia Cable Television Co. of Oakland to string its wires on about 40 utility poles on Franklin Turnpike as the firm extends its trunk lines from Paramus to Ramsey, which has signed an agreement for cable television service.

The action will also eventually speed up the final Waldwick hook-up. The borough has also awarded a franchise to UA Columbia.

Tires of 6 cars slashed in Waldwick

A vandal slashed the tires on six cars, including a Waldwick police car, early Sunday.

Detective John Enberg said that five

of the cars were parked on Bergen Avenue, Lincoln Place, and Grove Street. The squad car was parked behind the Waldwick Borough Hall.

Waldwick, 81-58

MIDLAND PARK — The last seven minutes of the third period wrote the end for Midland Park as Waldwick ran off a 22-5 streak for a 57-42 advantage.

in the first period, but the contest turned completely around in the second. The Panthers tied the score at 26-26 with an 11-point streak that was led by Chris Mann's six-point effort.

One minute into the third period, the Warriors, shooting 53 percent for the night, got rolling. Six points by Chris Snyder and four each by Tom Reilly, Neil McClelland, and Doug Hanke did most of the damage in the streak.

Anthony E. Feury

WALDWICK — Anthony E. Feury died Thursday at home. He was 59.

Mr. Feury was born in Jersey City and had lived in Waldwick 25 years. He was employed as a longshoreman 40 years, working in Bayonne and Port Newark. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, the former Theresa Tarasiuk; two sons, James A. of Mahwah and John T. of Staten Island; two brothers, James of Bayonne and John of Wayne, and two grandchildren.

Mass will be said at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Friends may visit from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 today at the Feeny Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood.

Drainage work's threat to park to be assessed

WALDWICK — Mayor John E. Cassetta will ask Borough Engineer John Marsanyi to determine whether the Campbell Street drainage improvement project will endanger a private park.

Charles Mabie of 51 W. Saddle River Road, president of the Highland Community Association, owners of the park, told the council last night that the group was concerned that water would flood the park and cause erosion.

The association recently spent \$6,000 for improvements to the park.

After the meeting, CCassetta said that a new drainage system being installed by the builder of a dozen nearby Saddle River homes on what was known as the Villa Field tract may also endanger the association's park. He said that possibility will also be checked by borough officials.

The council introduced an ordinance awarding a cable television franchise to UA Columbia Cablevision of Oakland. The ordinance calls for a 10-year contract and the possibility of renewal for another 10 years.

A hearing date has not been scheduled, however, because the state Board of Public Utilities still must approve the measure, the mayor said.

McKenna, a Democrat, named Waldwick council president

WALDWICK — Frank McKenna, who had not planned to seek reelection but was persuaded to run for a one-year unexpired term in November, was unanimously named council president yesterday during the borough council's reorganization meeting.

McKenna, a Democrat who had planned to call it quits after one three-year term, was nominated to head the council by Republican G. Ted Bell, who had been council president last year.

Sworn to new three-year terms were Republican Richard Bradley and Democrat Lawrence Williams. The council is divided 3-3 along party lines, and Mayor John E. Cassetta is a Democrat. But Cassetta said he is confident that all members of the governing body will do what they believe will benefit the town regardless of party lines.

In other business, Peter Shanley was named citizen of the year. Cassetta noted that Shanley had been a 25-year member of the volunteer fire department and its former chief, had served on the board of education, and is on a special school board committee. Shanley recently sold his tavern at East Prospect Street and Franklin Turnpike.

Cassetta says the council hopes to adopt soon a complete revision of the borough's Chapter 91 traffic and parking ordinance. Councilmen are now discussing possible amendments to the ordinance with the state Department of Transportation.

The mayor said he also hopes that a long-awaited traffic light at Monroe Street and Wyckoff Avenue will be installed this spring.

Trustees to seek 'cap' waiver

WALDWICK — The board of education's \$5,847,492 budget for 1979-80 is 6.8 percent over this year's, and trustees are planning to ask the state commissioner of education for a waiver of the budget cap.

The state-mandated cap, or allowable increase, is 4.7 percent, board President Richard Comerford noted after introduction of the budget at Monday night's meeting. He added that 2 percent of the projected increase is due to a federally funded prekindergarten program that does not require any local taxes.

The board will seek a cap waiver amounting to \$97,000, Comerford said.

Part of the reason for the increase is a \$133,000 loss in state aid, from this year's \$1,418,000 to \$1,285,000. Last year, state aid dropped \$234,000.

Because of a projected enrollment decline of 135 students in September and the loss of state aid funds, the board is cutting nine professional staff positions, Comerford said. Six positions were cut last year.

Last year, the budget increased only 2.7 percent, and the board was criticized for not increasing it more. The cap had been 4.3 percent.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for March 12.

Joseph P. Caccio

WALDWICK — Joseph P. Caccio died Friday in his home. He was 58.

Mr. Caccio was born in Fairview. He had lived in River Edge prior to moving to Waldwick nine years ago.

He was a security guard for IBM in Franklin Lakes. He had been a cook for many years in the Bergen County Jail in Hackensack.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific, European, African and Middle East theaters of war. He was a member of the Waldwick VFW post.

Surviving are his wife, the former Edith Kinner, and two daughters, Sandra at home and Carol Ann Cordts of Hackensack.

Services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Feeny Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dorothy H. Cappendyck

WALDWICK — Dorothy H. Cappendyck died Saturday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. She was 63.

Mrs. Cappendyck, the former Dorothy H. Fox, was born in Paterson. She moved to Waldwick six years ago.

She worked for Bamberger's in Paramus 20 years until retiring in 1977.

She is survived by a daughter, Camelia Hammond of Waldwick; two sons, H. Kenneth of Lisbon Falls, Maine, and John in Maryland; a brother, Kenneth Fox of Longboat Key, Fla.; a sister, Edith Molenaar of Cocoa, Fla.; and three grandsons. Her husband, Milton, died in 1976.

The funeral will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are by the Vander Plaats Colonial Home, 13-31 Saddle River Road, Fair Lawn.

Memorial donations to the Eastern Christian Schools Association in Haledon would be appreciated.

No check until ambulance building's finished

It's c.o.d., Waldwick says

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The new Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps building on White's Lane may be completed and turned over to the borough by Friday, but officials say they are planning to hold up the contractor's check until they actually have the building.

Borough Engineer John Harsanyi last night told the borough council that the remaining items should be completed in the next couple of days, but Councilman William Branagh said, "We've been hearing this for two months."

Building the \$108,000 headquarters is

VLB Construction Co. Inc. of Westwood. No contract has been awarded for finishing the second floor, to house a meeting room and kitchen for senior citizens and other groups.

Meanwhile, the council has introduced an ordinance authorizing the lease of the building to the ambulance corps. No rent is being asked, but the corps and the council will share utility expenses. The borough council has been allocating \$5,000 annually for the corps.

Councilman Lawrence Williams, in charge of health and related matters, said corps members are anxious to move into their new home. The building in-

cludes two ambulance bays, a meeting room, and a kitchen on the first floor.

The ambulance corps now rents a garage from the American Legion post on Franklin Turnpike.

In other business, it was announced after a brief hearing that federal revenue-sharing funds of \$151,369 will be used to pay police salaries.

Also, Mayor John E. Cassetta named Carol Koll of 69 Lincoln Place to the board of trustees of the public library, saying she has had extensive library training and experience. Mrs. Koll replaces Joan Mullhaupt, who has moved out of town.

Matilda M. Duryea

WALDWICK — Matilda M. Duryea, 77, died Friday at the Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in Buffalo, she lived in Ridgewood 50 years before moving to Waldwick.

Surviving are a son, Peter E. Jr. of Waldwick; a daughter, Florence Cosgrove of Forked River; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Peter E., died in 1976.

Graveside services were yesterday at George Washington Memorial Park in Paramus. Arrangements were by the C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary Chapel, 306 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood.

Council assures Waldwick group on flood relief

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Residents of the Bergen Avenue-Cortland Street area last night brought a petition to the borough council asking for protection from flooding. They were assured that the project was on this year's work list.

Councilman Frank McKenna told Mrs. Patrick Stevens, Joseph Longo, and others that the drainage project was one of three scheduled last year for 1979. It is part of a three-year, \$400,000 task designed to clear up most, if not all, major flooding problems.

Street impassable

Mrs. Stevens said that sandbags had to be stacked across her driveway entrance a few weeks ago to prevent flooding in her house. Council members and residents agreed that Bergen Avenue was impassable during heavy rains.

Mayor John E. Cassetta agreed that some 11- and 18-inch drainage pipes might have to be replaced by larger ones and that catch basins would have to be cleaned out.

The council also agreed to look into the parking problem of Raymond Stuetz of Maple Avenue.

Correction

GLEN ROCK — A story yesterday about the 1979 municipal budget contained an incorrect figure for debt service. Debt service in the budget is \$295,208, up \$21,302 from 1978. The Record regrets the error.

Stuetz said the house he rents has no driveway to park in, and parking is allowed on the street for only two hours at a time during the day.

Commuter parking noted

Councilman G. Ted Bell said that if longer parking were allowed commuters would take up all the space. He said that the council would like to give local taxpayers a break but that it cannot discriminate against commuters.

Cassetta said officials would look at the property, but he was not optimistic about a solution.

Ordinance revision introduced

In other business the council introduced a revised federal flood insurance ordinance and scheduled a public hearing for Feb. 27.

The ordinance places restrictions on any building in the floodplain, to make sure flooding is not aggravated. The floodplain is the area near a brook that would be flooded in a so-called 100-year storm.

Insurance available

The ordinance also allows people living in the floodplain to buy federal flood insurance at reduced rates. Fewer than 20 homes are in the floodplain area.

Also to receive a public hearing Feb. 27 is the ordinance to grant a cable television franchise to UA-Columbia Cablevision.

Trustees cut 12 staff jobs

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education last night cut 12 staff positions for next fall and warned residents that more money-saving reductions may be needed if the state denies the board's request to exceed its cap by \$97,000.

The staff reductions, which would save about \$150,000, were required to cut the proposed budget for 1979-80 to \$6,183,823.

That budget total is \$395,977 more than this year's figure of \$5,787,846. The state's budget cap, or allowable increase, would be \$298,977.

Trustee Jerry Rogers said that the county superintendent of schools has already denied the budget cap waiver on the grounds that Waldwick's cost per pupil is higher than the state average.

If the state education commissioner also denies the waiver, said Rogers, another \$97,000 must be taken out of the budget. He said the reductions would not necessarily result from further staff cuts.

"We don't want to hurt any programs, but we have to come to that level of spending if the state says no," said board member Lois Erwin.

And Superintendent Joseph Mas said, "No one here is optimistic about the future."

He said that enrollment is a big part of the problem. Now at about 2,200 pupils for the entire district, enrollment is expected to drop to about 2,000 by September and to 1,500 in five years.

State aid is reduced when enrollment goes down, trustees said, adding that staff must also be reduced as classes shrink. State aid for 1979-80 will be down \$133,000 from this year's \$1,418,000.

The position cuts approved last night were: middle school vice-principal, an art teacher, an elementary teacher, a middle school English teacher, a middle school math teacher, a high school English teacher, a high school social studies teacher, a high school librarian reduced to half time, a general music teacher reduced to half time, a part-time psychologist, a school custodian, and a behind-the-wheel driver education teacher.

Later in the meeting, Trustee John Carr, a seven-year veteran, said he would not seek reelection. Ruth Bugielski said she would run for another term. No candidates have filed petitions, said board President Richard Comerford. He said the deadline for filing is Feb. 22.

Waldwick approves silo plan

By Jayne Jacobson
Correspondent

2/8/79
C-4

WALDWICK — The planning board last night granted site plan approval to Werner & Pfeiderer Corp. for construction of four 25-foot storage silos on its property at 160 Hopper Ave.

The silos will contain polymer material used in manufacturing plastics.

Werner & Pfeiderer sought board approval in December for two 4½-foot silos, which would have exceeded the borough's 25-foot height restriction. But the board of adjustment denied a height variance Jan. 24.

The new site plan complies with Waldwick's zoning ordinance.

Access road

At the request of the planning board, an access road from Hopper Avenue will be widened. The borough will be granted a drainage easement through a brook running across the property.

The firm's attorney, Alfred S. Nugent, said last night that his client intends to vacate the site after completion of the silos. International Nickel Co. will move in.

In another matter, the board considered an application by Waldwick Plastic Corp. for a 53,000-square-foot warehouse next to its factory in the industrial park. The warehouse will be used to store biomedical products and will contain a small machine shop and offices.

Walter Moritz, the company's engineer, said further expansion is expected.

Board members pointed out that construction might spread the soil contamination caused by neighboring Biocraft Laboratories.

Waldwick Plastic agreed to cooperate with the state Department of Environmental Protection to determine the extent of soil contamination on its property.

The board granted site plan approval to Rocket Building Supplies for a 1,260-square-foot shed extension and a parking lot expansion at its plant at Frederick and Harrison streets.

Contamination protest being sent to Byrne

2/28/79

WALDWICK — Angry at being kept in the dark about decontamination efforts at Biocraft Laboratories, the borough council last night said it would take its complaint directly to Governor Byrne.

Borough attorney Robert Hamer, who has repeatedly been stymied by state Department of Environmental Protection officials, told the council:

"The one boss they all have is the governor. Maybe you should set up an appointment and ask a simple question: 'What the hell is going on?'"

Councilmen agreed and asked Hamer to draft a letter.

The DEP in December ordered the drug manufacturer to step up its efforts to halt the seepage of industrial and chemical wastes into the Ho-Ho-Kus Brook, but since then, local officials have heard nothing.

Information about the decontamination is important now, said Councilman G. Ted Bell, because another firm in the industrial park wants to build a 53,000-square-foot warehouse next door to Biocraft, but the planning board doesn't want any construction taking place in ground that may be polluted.

"It has been several years since contamination was first discovered, and we still don't know the extent of it nor the direction in which it is traveling. It's a shame," said Mayor John E. Cassetta, who, with Bell, is a member of the planning board.

Bell said that Waldwick Plastics, which wants to build the warehouse and convert its present building into a manufacturing facility, may have to go through expensive soil tests to determine if its 12-acre lot next to Biocraft is contaminated.

Biocraft, which makes semisynthetic penicillins, has been suspected of causing pollution which killed fish as long ago as 1974. It has been working with the DEP in attempts to remove the pollution, but the state last year said the efforts were inadequate.

In other business, the council adopted an ordinance granting UA Columbia Cablevision permission to install facilities for cable television service. UA Columbia representative Eugene Francis said the service should be available in about 18 months.

Also adopted was an ordinance officially adopting a federal flood-hazard map showing areas likely to be flooded in a so-called 100-year storm. The 20 homes in the flood areas are eligible for federal flood insurance at reduced rates, and new construction there is subject to rigid controls to prevent flood damage.

Ordinances introduced would authorize \$12,000 spent for renovations to the borough hall and to the Fire Company 2 building, and also approve a comprehensive revision to the traffic and parking ordinance.

— JOHN PANGBURN

State to assist study of school regionalization

2/8/79
C-3

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

An expert on enrollment from the state Department of Education will prepare a projection of future school needs in Midland Park and Waldwick to help local officials consider possible regionalization of the towns' K-12 systems.

Waldwick Superintendent Joseph Mas said yesterday that Peter Walling will plot enrollment projections beyond five years.

"We can plan until 1984, based on present population, but we need help after that," said Mas.

He said that Walling will make the Waldwick-Midland Park project a case study to serve as a model for other school districts that are considering regionalization.

"Other schools will be able to see how we go about our study, but not copy our final decision," said Mas.

He said there is an interest in regionalization among Waldwick trustees and administrators.

Declining enrollments, higher per-pupil costs, and the problem of providing special courses for small numbers of students had prompted the two districts to start their study. From 1977 to 1978, Waldwick lost 134 students and Midland

Park lost 78, both decreases of more than 5 percent.

Talks on the problem are also being conducted among Midland Park, Waldwick, Ho-Ho-Kus (which sends its secondary students to Midland Park), Glen Rock, and Ridgewood.

A committee consisting of representatives from both towns is also looking into such factors as costs, curriculum, and building space.

"We have a long way to go," said Arthur Fugelsoe, Midland Park superintendent.

Mas said the committee's report is expected in April and that the boards may finish reviewing it by summer.

Waldwick woman killed

2/25/79 A-29

A Waldwick woman was killed and a female companion injured early Friday morning when the car in which they were riding skidded on ice on Route 46 in Lodi and hit a utility pole.

Lodi police said the victim was Nancy L. Van Heemst, 26, of 41 Evergreen Road.

The passenger, Ann Martinez, of 312 W. Stevens Ave., Wyckoff, was in satisfactory condition yesterday in Hackensack Hospital.

Miss Van Heemst was the manager of the Red

Cross Shoe Store in Paramus Park Mall.

Surviving are her parents, Robert J. and Arlene Cocker Van Heemst of Waldwick; a brother, James R. at home; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Cocker of Glen Rock.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Vander Plaats Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff. Burial will be in Valteau Cemetery, Ridgewood.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Math whiz figures to win

Scholarship is Waldwick senior's goal

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

2/8/79

C-2

Waldwick High School senior George Conklin started work last summer on a mathematics paper that he hoped would show him to be one of the best young scientists in the nation.

He had a little competition. Some 14,000 students vie each year for the scholarships awarded in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

And he had a little trouble. A few days before the Dec. 15 deadline, he found a fundamental error in his work and had to stay up way past midnight for several nights to get the paper done.

"But he kept plugging away," says his math teacher, Daniel Flegler. "He didn't quit."

One of 40

Now the plugging has paid off. Conklin, 18, is one of just 40 students who will go to Washington, for five days next month to compete for the top Westinghouse prizes, including 10 four-year college scholarships worth up to \$3,000 a year.

He has already won at least \$500 — plus the trip. And he's the only youth from New Jersey to make it this far.

The subject of his study is irregular integers — pretty advanced stuff.

"It's like trying to sort out pieces of a puzzle," says Conklin.

Flegler says that even he is sometimes a bit confused by his pupil's journey into pure mathematics.

Conklin is working with an advanced theory investigating number systems where the



Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

Waldwick High School senior George Conklin, left, and his teacher, Daniel Flegler, head of the school's math department.

Fundamental Theorem of Arithmetic (a basic premise of math) doesn't apply. Irregular integers, Conklin says, are numbers that can be factored into prime numbers in more than one way. His paper shows which numbers are irregular.

Newton faced it

"I don't see any obvious application for George's findings right now. But you could have said the same thing about Newton's work when he developed calculus 200 years ago," says Flegler.

Conklin is the only student from outside New York City to

compete in the math field. Most students are working in physics, biology, and chemistry.

"Math is very difficult," said Flegler. "You're working with abstract ideas. It all has to come from within."

When Conklin isn't working on prestigious math papers, he's winning competitions as president of the high school math team. Flegler is the team's adviser.

Heavenly link

Although he wasn't an outstanding student in middle school, Conklin became

interested in math in high school because it helped with astronomy, one of his hobbies. He also plays chess well, is an omnivorous reader, a photographer, and a fan of old movies. He has also been named a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and remains in the running for the finalist award.

Flegler, head of the high school math department and winner in 1977 of a Princeton distinguished teacher award, has already had two Westinghouse semifinalist students. One, Tim Van Eck, is majoring in applied physics at Cal Tech, and the other, Jeff Orvedahl, is a math major at the University of Illinois.

"George's paper was more extensive than anyone else's," Flegler said. "He had a great topic and worked on it longer. His verbal ability was a big factor."

On to college

Conklin is applying to colleges which are strong in math and astronomy, including Brown University, the University of Rochester, and Columbia University.

While he is waiting to go to Washington, he has sent a copy of his paper to the author of the article which inspired it, Professor Schreiber at Rockefeller University in New York.

"Schreiber is thrilled that his article was the springboard for George's project," said Flegler.

Conklin hopes to discuss the paper with Schreiber and possibly learn something that he can add to his Washington presentation.

Flegler says he has made an effort to get other students involved in higher mathematics and possibly enter the Westinghouse contest. "There are many kids who are capable of doing it. You don't have to be a genius," the teacher said.

Ambulance corps seeks members 2/13/79

WALDWICK — The volunteer ambulance corps has lost a number of members who have moved, and volunteers are needed desperately, says Diana Brodscholl, corps vice-president.

Anyone over 18 is eligible. Training is provided, and the rewards are many, Ms. Brodscholl says. The volunteers provide 24-hour service seven days a week.

Those interested may contact Capt. Phil DeNardo of 25 Moore Ave. at 652-6315.

Athlete overcomes accident

Pessimism is misplaced

WALDWICK — To his doctors, coach, and teammates, it is a minor miracle that Tom Reilly played basketball for Waldwick High School again this season and will play baseball this spring.

To Tom and his father, it was just a matter of medical attention and determination.

Reilly's sports-playing career was nearly ended on Jan. 7, when the tip of his middle finger of his right hand was severed in a snowblower accident. When his father rushed him to the hospital, the doctors were pessimistic.

The prognosis was that Tom had destroyed the nerve endings at the tip of the finger and might lose all feeling in it. The finger was placed in a steel cast and was sewn up with 24 stitches.

"All I could think of as I went to the hospital," recalls Tom was, "would I be able to play basketball." The doctor said it didn't look good.

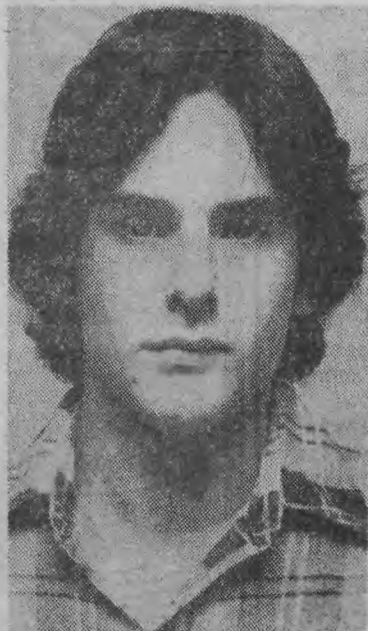
It had come at a time when Reilly had just come off his best game ever as a member of Paul Puglise's Warriors; a career-high 29 points against Passaic Tech.

The Warriors had gotten over the .500 plateau and Reilly was hoping to get his team into the State tournament. That goal disappeared after the accident. Waldwick lost five of its next six games, and Puglise blames it on Reilly's absence.

"He's our floor leader. When he's on the floor, we move the ball real well. We have good people, but he's our man," Puglise says of the 6-foot-2, swingman who averaged 13.1 points a game this season.

"Tom can play point guard or wing. He also can play forward, and is a good rebounder. We certainly missed him."

Only his desire enabled Reilly to return so quickly. He hated to watch



Tom Reilly

his teammates from the bench.

"It was frustrating watching us lose and not being able to help."

Just four days after the accident he got good news from the doctors. They had feared a steel pin might have to be inserted in his finger and he might even lose it, but after inspecting it they were amazed and astounded by what they saw.

Normal blood circulation and color had returned. "They couldn't believe his recovery," said Tom's father, Pat-

rick, "They said I was lucky," says Tom.

In truth, that good sign was just the first on a longer road of rehabilitation and therapy. Reilly took three weeks off from his railroad job in New York to make sure his son followed the doctors' orders.

It has been an ordeal for father and son, but Mr. Reilly plays down his part. "What sacrifice?" he asks. "He's my son. I love him."

Within three weeks of the accident, the doctors gave Reilly clearance to practice. The senior, decided to play in the team's next game.

On Jan. 26, in a game against Mahwah, Tom played briefly, scoring two points with a soft cast on the finger. The stitches had been removed. He reported no pain after the game.

"They were worried," Tom says of his father and Puglise. "But it didn't hurt at all. I used my left hand instead of my right [his passing and shooting hand]."

But the real test came against Manchester. During the first half, Waldwick scored a 11 points. Puglise decided he needed some extra offensive punch. He motioned Reilly off the bench, and Tom responded with 16 points — half the team's output of 32 in the last two quarters.

He scored 20 points against Midland Park recently on 10 of 16 from the field.

Reilly has one word for his return: "Great."

The Record's basketball polls

Groups 1-2

	W	L	Pts.
1. Wood-Ridge (12)	23	1	60
2. St. Cecilia	19	2	36
3. Lyndhurst	16	5	35
4. Mahwah	18	4	30
5. Leonia	18	5	14

Also-rans: Ridgely (15-9) 2, Palisades Park (15-7) 2.

Groups 3-4

	W	L	Pts.
1. Teaneck (12)	17	7	60
2. Hackensack	19	6	48
3. Don Bosco	14	8	34
4. Pascack Valley	19	2	22
5. Englewood	18	2	10

Also-rans: Bergen Catholic (17-5) 7.
(Votes are tabulated on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. First-place votes are in parentheses).

Wm. V. McLoughlin Jr.

WALDWICK — William V. McLoughlin Jr., 46, died Sunday at Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange.

Born in Jamaica, N.Y., Mr. McLoughlin was a graduate of New York Military Academy and attended St. Anne's Academy in New York City.

He served more than 13 years with the Waldwick Fire Department. Mr. McLoughlin was president of his fire company for six years and was a trustee.

An Army veteran of the Korean war, Mr. McLoughlin was a third-year commander of VFW Post 1049. He was a member of the New Jersey and New York Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Surviving are three sons, William V. III in Fort McClellan, Ala., John J. of Waldwick, and Michael of Flemington; a daughter, Patricia Winberry of Flemington, and his parents, William V. and Elizabeth McLoughlin of Hillsdale.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Church of the Nativity, Midland Park. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Friends may call tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood.

Francis W. Miller

WALDWICK — Francis Walter Miller, 66, formerly of Dumont, died yesterday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in North Bergen, Mr. Miller had lived in Dumont for 40 years and in Vernon for three years. He moved to Waldwick two months ago.

Mr. Miller had been a locomotive engineer for the New York Central Railroad with the West Shore Line. He retired in 1972.

He was a lifetime member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 235, and was a former member of the Dumont Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Almeda Kent Miller; a daughter, Gloria Ways of Waldwick; a son, Walter of Vernon; a brother, George of Wheaton, Ill., and four grandchildren.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at Robert Spearing Funeral Home, 155 Kinderkamack Road, Park Ridge.

Decision on pinball bid delayed by technicality

WALDWICK — A legal question last night prevented the borough council from deciding whether Mark Sadaka's Franklin Sweet Shop should be allowed to have a pinball machine.

A 1951 ordinance says such a store can have a pinball machine only if the premises are located at least 200 feet from the nearest church.

Now the police are asking whether the word "premises" means the buildings themselves or the property. By measuring from the front of the sweet shop to the Methodist church property across

Franklin Turnpike, they came up with 203 feet.

But if they measure from the edge of the property which includes the sweet shop and other stores, the distance would be much less, said Councilman G. Ted Bell.

Councilman Russell Litchult was against the pinball machine on principle, but Councilman Frank McKenna said the application could not be denied if the ordinance allows it.

Borough Attorney Robert Hamer was asked to determine from what point the measurement should be made.

Edward W. Wittenberg

WALDWICK — Edward W. Wittenberg, 53, a baker, died yesterday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Mr. Wittenberg was born in New York. He had lived in Waldwick 15 years. He worked 35 years for the Nabisco Co. in Fair Lawn and was a member of the board of directors of Local 719 of the Bakers Workers Union. Mr. Wittenberg was also a shop steward at Nabisco.

He was a member of St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus and the church's bingo committee and was an assistant scoutmaster.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine Haen Wittenberg; a son, Edward G., and a daughter, Tina, both of Waldwick; a brother, Marcel of Brooklyn, and a grandchild.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church, with burial in Christ the King Cemetery, Franklin Lakes.

Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 1:30 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood.

Top designer enjoys challenge 2/13/79

By Kevin Coughlin
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Earl Hoyt, an industrial designer who heads the Hoyt Group, likes to tell an old industry joke. It begins with a phone call from a potential customer.

"Ever designed office equipment?" the caller asks.

"Yeah," the designer says.

"Ever done portable typewriters?"

"Yeah."

"Ever done a green one?"

"No, but..." Click. The caller hangs up.

The story illustrates the importance of a diverse portfolio to an industrial designer. Hoyt, one of 4,000 members of the Industrial Designer Society of America, has seen his family business grow steadily since 1965 — thanks to his large portfolio and a talent for selling himself.

"You get to the point where you look like a capable guy," says the trim 42-year-old from Franklin Lakes. "It takes a lot of time."

While working for a major firm in 1964, Hoyt designed two buildings at the New York World's Fair. Since going into business for himself, the Pratt Institute graduate has created products and packaging for Timex, Gillette, Airwick, BSR, and other national companies. He's given form to dental chairs, Scotch bottles and blood oxygenators.

The modernistic, silver stereo cartridge container Hoyt designed for the Audio Dynamics Corp. won him a CLIO last year. The CLIO is a designer's Oscar.

"It's your peers telling you you did a good job," Hoyt explains. "It's not just nice, but exciting." The award-winning design was the product of four months of sketching, discussing, and developing modeling ideas.

"I'm an idea man. I sell concepts," Hoyt says in his rapid, can-do style. "I can take a piece of paper and solve a problem."

Last year, Hoyt had about 15 clients, many of whom were repeat customers. Because Hoyt and his wife, Bernice, handle all aspects of the business from their small studio, their clients receive superior work, he says. In larger firms, the senior man often becomes a salesperson while newcomers execute designs, he

says. As his own senior man, Hoyt both creates and sells his ideas.

The silver-haired designer's fees have ranged from \$2,000 for a shower curtain hook to \$30,000 for the dental chair. He won't divulge the Hoyt Group's 1978 earnings, but he says his family lives comfortably. He owns 80 acres in the Catskills.

"It's been progressively more successful each year," Hoyt says. "It's been a steady improvement. But I put in the hours. I have a lot of medium-price fees."

"The money I get is going for creativity, not secretaries, paneling, and that stuff."

Each new project presents a challenge to Hoyt, who seeks an "appropriateness of solution" in each. He says nothing is more difficult for the industrial designer to learn than simplicity. And he harbors no illusions about the artistic merit of his work.

"If you want to be a fine artist, you become a fine artist," Hoyt says. He likes watercolor painting but lacks the time for it. "I'm a businessman. I understand a client's problems. I try to be as aesthetic as possible; I'll fight for aesthetics." Hoyt lifts a name-brand air freshener. "I designed this. I think it's a very aesthetic container. But they stuck this ridge here themselves, which looks terrible."

After receiving his degree in industrial design, Hoyt worked briefly in California. His wife missed the changing seasons, so they returned East and he went to work for Donald Deskey Associates in Manhattan. The Hoyt Group was born soon after.

"My goal in 1965 was to stop commuting to Manhattan," he recalls. "It was a waste of creative time — maybe three, four hours a day. I purposely avoided soliciting New York business, so now I rarely go there at all."

"I had to go into New York to get clients in '65. Now all the blue-chip Fortune 500 companies are out here. I don't need New York City for that anymore." Hoyt says his competition in the suburbs consists of friends whose specialties lead them in "slightly different directions."

Hoyt's studio is cluttered with photos, ads, plaques, sketches, patents, Magic Markers, and carpentry and machine tools — and dozens of products and packages he's designed. Free-lance model builders, carpenters, and photographers sometimes assist the designer, and the Hoyts' two children work at the studio on weekends. Hoyt's mother contributes an occasional floral pattern to his designs.

Bernice Hoyt does many of the studio's graphics. She holds a Pratt advertising degree. Although she's much quieter than her husband, she shares his enthusiasm for the work.

"I love it," she says, adding that the business partnership poses few marital problems. "I think we've become professional in this situation."

Asked what they do for enjoyment, she replied: "We work."



Staff photo by Ed Hill

Earl "Bud" Hoyt and Bernice Hoyt work on a turntable nameplate design.

Linguists pick leader 2/13/79 C-2

WALDWICK — Josephine Chiara, chairwoman and coordinator of the high school foreign language department, is vice-president designate of the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Association. She will serve two years before becoming president for a two-year term.

Mrs. Chiara participated in a planning session for hearings of President Carter's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies, sponsored by the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in Hartford, Conn., last week.

Selim V. Dahlstrom 2/27/79 A-13

WALDWICK — Selim V. Dahlstrom, 84, died Saturday in Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

Born in Finland, came to the United States in 1914. He had lived in New York before moving to Waldwick 25 years ago.

He was a lighter captain with the Erie Railroad 25 years, retiring in 1959.

Surviving is a daughter, Taimi D. Tanner of Waldwick. His wife, Aino Moller Dahlstrom, died in 1972.

Services will be tomorrow 1 p.m. in Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eugene M. Courtney 3/15/79 C-15

WALDWICK — Eugene Michael Courtney, 70, died Tuesday at the Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in Worcester, Mass., he had lived in the Waldwick area 35 years. Mr. Courtney was a retired foreman for the Erie Lackawanna Railway Co.

Surviving are his wife, Julia Currie Courtney; a son, Eugene Michael Jr. of Warwick, N.Y.; a daughter, Marie Hopkins of Port Orange, Fla.; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart R.C. Church, Lyndhurst. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ippolito-Stellato Funeral Home, 425 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst.

Mary Brack 3/19/79

WALDWICK — Mary Brack died Saturday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. She was 74.

Mrs. Brack was born in the Bronx and had lived in Queens before moving to Waldwick five years ago. She was a member of the Waldwick Senior Citizens and St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus.

Surviving are her husband, Frederick; four daughters, Anna Feist of Commack, N.Y., Henrietta Feist of Astoria, N.Y., Louise Wright and Eleanor Schwarze, both of Waldwick; and seven grandchildren.

A mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the church. The burial will be private.

Friends may visit from 7 to 9 today and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the C.C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, 306 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood.

Waldwick delays budget to include more revenue 3/14/79 C-5

WALDWICK — The borough council has postponed final adoption of the 1979 municipal budget until March 20 to permit amendments.

Councilman Frank McKenna said last night the state Division of Local Government Services had asked the council to include extra revenue based on fee increases recently adopted by the council. Usually the state does not allow a town to anticipate more revenue than it received during a previous year, McKenna said.

The amendments will increase revenues from \$1,860,982 to \$1,894,665. They will also reduce the amount to be raised by taxes from \$1,203,378 to \$1,168,715 and reduce the total budget from \$3,064,361 to \$3,063,381.

The municipal tax rate, instead of going up slightly as predicted earlier, will decrease two cents to 63 cents for each \$100 of assessed value.

The owner of a house assessed at \$50,000 will pay \$315 for municipal taxes, compared to \$325 last year. School and county taxes will be extra.

The budget was achieved despite increases in sewerage costs from \$426,496 to \$450,860, and in garbage collection costs, from \$176,000 to \$231,000. They were offset by an increase in anticipated surplus from \$289,000 to \$300,000 and a raise in gross tax receipts from \$815,325 to \$897,783.

Waldwick adopts \$3M budget 3/21/79 C-3

WALDWICK — The borough council last night adopted the 1979 municipal budget after being told the town is receiving \$4,844 in additional state revenue-sharing funds.

The council had conducted a hearing on the \$3,064,361 budget March 13, but had to delay adoption because of an amendment.

The earlier amendment, which took into account increased revenue, lowered

the municipal tax rate from 65 to 63 cents for each \$100 of assessed value. The new state aid will cause a further slight decrease to 62.74 cents.

The total tax rate, which includes the school and county tax, tentatively has been estimated at \$3.42 for each \$100 of assessed value, about 19 points higher than last year. The owner of a house assessed at \$50,000 would pay \$1,710.

Waldwick adopts parking rules

By John Pangburn 3/14/79 C-5
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night adopted a revised traffic ordinance that has been in the works since 1970. Among the changes are a new metered, commuter parking zone and the elimination of parking on parts of West Prospect Street.

After a number of recent hearings,

complaints by residents, further revisions, and finally, approval by the state Department of Transportation, the ordinance is now on the books, and police Sgt. Jay Stafford was given major credit for it.

Said Councilman Frank McKenna, "Sgt. Stafford is the true author of this and he kept prodding us. It was a complex and tremendous job."

The ordinance regulates all parking

areas, truck traffic, one-way streets, and stop and yield corners. It brings together many provisions passed individually in the past.

But the council found during last night's hearing, that it will have to consider amendments to the ordinance immediately.

Richard Heissler, a partner in R and J Transmissions on Hewson Avenue complained that the no-parking zone in front

of his business was unfair.

Heissler said customers who commute on trains often want to drop their cars off early in the morning before he has opened his gate. He asked that two-hour parking be allowed during that time. Two Prospect Street merchants also complained about lack of parking there.

The changes, if approved by the council, will also need state approval.

School taxes set to go up 18 points

Waldwick trustees adopt budget 3/20/79 B-3

WALDWICK — The board of education last night adopted a 1979-80 budget of \$6,127,972, up \$340,126 over this year's \$5,787,846.

The board had earlier been denied a cap waiver of \$97,852, and the scaled-down budget falls within the state-mandated cap of 4.7 percent. Under the budget, the school tax rate would increase 18 points, from \$2.19 to \$2.37 for each \$100 of assessed value.

The owner of a house assessed at \$50,000 would pay \$1,185 for school taxes, up \$90 over last year's \$1,095.

Thomas Melville of Lindbergh Parkway noted during the public hearing that the 1978-79 budget had been well below

the cap. He asked whether the board at that time could not have had a larger budget and accumulated surplus funds which now could be used to ease the tax increase. No surplus is being applied to the budget this year.

"We are not in the business of building surplus funds, and we don't ask for more than we need. Last year, we tried to keep the tax rate as low as possible," replied board President Richard Comerford.

Comerford said the present surplus, only \$50,680, is being kept in case of emergencies.

Melville also asked if a third gym station was necessary at the high school.

Superintendent Joseph Mas said the

new facility had been planned for years, that wrestling is now being taught in the cafeteria, and that the new space will be used for dances and town recreation activities.

And Trustee Thomas Worthy noted that the station is also a project for the high school's construction class.

Board Secretary Jerry Bohnert said that part of the board's problems stem from a \$131,181 cut in state aid, which is to drop from \$1,418,735 to \$1,287,554.

He said the total amount to be raised by taxes, \$4,578,160, is up \$361,707, or about 8.6 percent.

But Dr. Mas noted that Waldwick's cost per pupil is only \$1,895, compared

to the county average of \$1,928. Ramsey's cost per pupil is \$2,105.

Staff cuts — which include a vice-principal, several teachers, a part-time psychologist, and a custodian — had already been planned due to a decline in enrollment, which is expected to drop from the present total of 2,213 to 2,088 by September. But only behind-the-wheel driver education is being cut.

Said Comerford, "We think we are still getting the best education for every dollar you are investing."

The figures which will appear on the Apr. 3 ballot are current expense taxes of \$4,282,692 and capital outlay taxes of \$58,640.

Tests awaited on Waldwick industrial site

By John Baranowski
Correspondent

3/8/79 B-2
WALDWICK — The planning board is withholding decision on a proposed 53,000-square-foot warehouse in the borough's industrial park until the property has been tested for chemical contamination.

Waldwick Plastic Corp. wants the one-story building to ease an overburdening at its adjacent warehouse and factory. The company produces plastic valves and 3rd air fresheners, among other products.

But the board last week expressed fear that the ground may have been tainted by neighboring Biocraft Laboratories, a drug manufacturer under fire from local and state officials for alleged pollution of nearby Ho-Ho-Kus Brook and adjoining lands.

Agreed to tests

Waldwick Plastics last night agreed to perform extensive tests on the grounds, taking guidelines from a consultant hired by the board.

"You wouldn't want to build an expensive building only to find out that there is a pocket of contaminated soil under the concrete floor," Leo Page, a ground water hydrologist, told the board.

"What I'm worried about is not so much possible contamination flowing through the water table under a building as contaminants in the soil and gravel locked in under a building foundation, slowly draining into the bedrock."

Page suggested that Waldwick Plastics drill five wells, take water and soil

samples, and determine the level of contaminants in them. If the level is high, he recommended removing the polluted soil or building a leakproof trench around the property to prevent further flow.

Waldwick Plastics attorney Clifford Frayne said the company would go along with the testing recommendations as long as they didn't cost too much.

"We're concerned about the pollution issue," Frayne said after the meeting. "But frankly, we haven't seen any evidence yet that our property has been contaminated."

Page admitted that the alleged flow of contaminants from Biocraft property is uncertain — in volume and direction. But Page said that state tests indicate that the contaminants include benzene and toluene, two toxic organic compounds.

The board would not say what actions it would mandate for Waldwick Plastics should the tests show heavy contamination.

3/8/79 B-2
WALDWICK (13-7) — The Warriors had no all-league selections and their pitchers authored no shutouts, but they used a 7-1 midseason streak to race to the Division 1 title. Pat Morabito was second-team all-league as a freshman, first team last year as a sophomore outfielder, hitting .419, and compiling a 5-3 pitching record.

He's one of the key returnees, along with .350-hitting first baseman Phil Centineo, center fielder Neil McClelland, catcher Greg Mooy, pitcher Tom Reilly, and infielders Al Sica, Tom Wassmer, and Scott Durstewitz. Essential to the Warriors' success is the emergence of a star from the three-man battle being waged at shortstop between Mike Yoshida, Jack Squicciarri, and Reilly.

"We could have five good pitchers, hitting, and speed," warns coach Mike Petrella. 3/25/79 B-14

Second man arrested in rape case

3/9/79
Waldwick police have arrested a second suspect in the rape of an 18-year-old Glen Rock woman.

Police said Raymond Winslow, 26, of 120 Dow Ave., Waldwick, turned himself in at 5:30 p.m. yesterday after a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Winslow was charged with aiding and abetting a rape and aiding and abetting an assault to commit rape. He had been identified by the victim, who was not seriously injured.

Arrested and charged with forcible rape and lewdness Tuesday was Richard McGowan, 22, of 28 Gohnert Place, Waldwick. He is in the county jail in default of \$25,000 bail.

Waldwick man held in rape of woman, 18

3/8/79
Richard McGowan, 22, of 28 Bohnert Place, Waldwick, has been charged with the rape of an 18-year-old Glen Rock woman. He was held under \$25,000 bail.

Police said McGowan is accused of raping the young woman in his home. He was arrested Tuesday and arraigned before Municipal Judge Stephen Honig.

Police assault case dropped

3/25/79 A-20
Assault and battery charges against three Waldwick policemen have been dropped by Richard McGowan, 22, of 28 Bohnert Place, Waldwick. At the same time, Superior Court Judge Guy W. Calissi in Hackensack sentenced McGowan to two years probation for resisting arrest.

The case stemmed from an October 1977 incident in which the three policemen, Sgt. Michael Leonard and Patrolmen Richard Carruthers and James Craw, arrested McGowan in his backyard on suspicion of carrying a gun.

Calissi Friday suspended a 365-day jail sentence for McGowan. McGowan's attorney, Charles Sakany, then asked that McGowan's complaints against the policemen be dismissed.

Testimonial for Principal Ella

3/23/79 D-2
WALDWICK — The teachers and the PTO of Traphagen School will sponsor a testimonial dinner for Michael Elia, principal for more than 20 years, who retires in June.

The dinner will be May 18 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook. The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing in the main ballroom. There will be an open bar.

Tickets are \$25 a person, with reservations accepted for tables of 10. For information and reservations, call Barbara Lorge at 447-5147, or Jack Elwood at 444-7185. The deadline is Apr. 30.

People formerly associated with the school are invited.

Up for an award

3/23/79 D-2
WALDWICK — Attorney Isabel Stark of Waldwick is hostess on two segments, of a 10-part television series, "Women and the Law," to be shown before the American Bar Association's Gavel Award Committee. The two programs are "Battered Woman" and "Property and Probate." The series was produced by St. John's University and first telecast last year. Winston L. Kirby of Harrington Park directed the series.

— MARION B. PAGAN

Fire damages cellar of Waldwick house

3/2/79 D-3
An early-morning fire of unknown origin damaged the basement of a house owned by Randolph Morath at 49 White Pond Road in Waldwick.

Authorities said the fire, which began at 2 a.m., was confined to the basement and was out one hour after firefighters arrived. The family will stay with relatives for several days, officials said.

Going to a seminar

3/22/79 C-2
WALDWICK — Dr. Walter T. Brown of Waldwick, professor of history and international studies at Ramapo College in Mahwah, will participate in the newsroom and classroom seminar at the Modern Media Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday through the following Saturday. He has been awarded a Ford Foundation grant to pay his way.

Dr. Brown is a former Fulbright Scholar and National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow. He has undertaken research in East and West Africa, South America, and Europe.

The seminar will focus on the ways print and broadcast news can be used in college-level classes in humanities and social sciences.



Dan Schwartz, chorus director, leads Waldwick students in a rehearsal for Music in Our Schools Week. From left are John Connelly, Sal Colangelo,

Tammy Turley, and Pagliaroni. The festival is being celebrated nationally.

Staff photo by Ed Hill

School music week in Ramsey, Waldwick

Waldwick and Ramsey schools will participate in "Music In Our Schools Week" beginning Tuesday.

"I Believe in Music" is the theme song in Waldwick where the entire school system will participate in the nationally recognized celebration.

In Ramsey, music teacher Delores Evans said the school will have concerts Thursday and Friday, which will be like travelogues through popular music, with students singing and dancing every style from folk music to Dixieland, swing, and the rock music of the 1960's. There will also be a jazz band performance by

students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

A choral festival Tuesday in Waldwick will include fourth and fifth graders from Crescent and Traphagen Schools. The performance will be in the morning in the high school's little theater, beginning at 9:10 a.m.

High school choral groups will perform Tuesday afternoon starting at 12:50.

A concert by middle school students Wednesday morning starting at 9:45 will include performances by the orchestra, three bands, and four choral groups.

Waldwick 4/27/79 A-2

Democrats and Republicans have filed slates for the June 5 primary, but there will be no contests for the nominations.

The full Democratic slate includes the three incumbents, Mayor John E. Cassetta and Councilmen Frank McKenna and William Branagh.

Two Republicans are running for the two three-year council seats, Arthur Weland and Carol Stahl. No Republican is running for mayor.

Cassetta, 34, of Grove Street, who is controller of Alpha Distributing Co. of New York, has served one four-year term as mayor, and has been a councilman. McKenna, 49, of 10 Lindbergh Parkway, is an executive with the New York Telephone Co., and Branagh, 53, of Schuler Street, heads a painting firm.

Mrs. Stahl, who lives at 44 Campbell St., is director of the Bergen Community Museum, and Weland, 41, of 65 Lilyan St., is a professional engineer with McBride Enterprises. He has run for the council before.

Paul De Bianchi 4/1/79 A-31

WALDWICK — Paul De Bianchi, 91, died Thursday at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

Born in Italy, Mr. De Bianchi came to the United States in 1914. He had been a resident of Waldwick more than 60 years.

He was a finisher for the Ho-Ho-Kus Bleachery for 35 years until his retirement 26 years ago. He was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus and a member of American Legion Post 57 in Waldwick. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Pompilia; a son, Victor of Hollywood, Fla.; five daughters, Rose Chopek of Chantilly, Va., and Viola Manzo, Edith Masavage, Eleanor Thorpe, and Josephine Bookholt, all of Waldwick; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the J. H. Olthuis Funeral Home, 159 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, with mass at 10 at St. Luke's Church. Entombment will be in Calvary Cemetery in Paterson.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Anthony Provenzano 4/3/79 A-10

WALDWICK — Anthony B. Provenzano, 46, died yesterday at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Provenzano lived in Hasbrouck Heights before moving to Waldwick in 1970. He was a manufacturer's representative for Peter J. de Lambily Associates in Middlesex.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Donna Manfredi of Lodi and Patricia Gomes of Garfield, two sisters, Nancy Locascio of Lodi and Jodi Stavola of Long Island; and two grandchildren, Deanne Passarella of Van Nuys, Calif. and Paul Gomes of Garfield.

Mass will be said Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity in Midland Park. Burial will be in Christ the King Cemetery in Franklin Lakes.

Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary, 306 East Ridgewood Ave. in Ridgewood.

Charles Scance 4/26/79 C-13

WALDWICK — Charles Scance, 66, former owner of the Point Cocktail Lounge in Pequannock, died Sunday at Chilton Memorial Hospital, Wayne.

Born in Beaverdale, Pa., Mr. Scance lived in Hackensack before moving to Waldwick in 1977. He was a consultant for 13 years with Doremus Chemical Co. in North Arlington.

Mr. Scance was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the North Jersey Country Club in Wayne.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Winters Scance; a daughter, Nancy L. Theodore of Hollywood, Fla.; a sister, Ann Reeke of Harrisonburg, Va.; and a brother, Lester Scance of Brick Township.

Services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Vander Plaats Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m.

Waldwick swears 2 as patrolmen

WALDWICK — Two high school classmates who graduated in 1977 are still together as probationary patrolmen.

Richard J. Brady and Brian Cotter were sworn at last night's borough council meeting and given a pair of handcuffs each by Councilman Russell Litchult, a former police officer.

"I hope you'll never have to use them," said Litchult.

Councilman G. Ted Bell, police committee chairman, said the 19-year-old probationary patrolmen scored very high on their Civil Service tests and have good qualifications. Both are studying for bachelor's degrees in law enforcement. Brady was president of his high

school sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and Cotter was on the football and wrestling teams. Both have lived here most of their lives.

The two, who will bring the force up to 18 men, will be measured for their uniforms today and will start their Bergen County Police Academy training Apr. 10, said Chief Daniel Lupo.

The police force had been down one man because of the firing of John Bracken, whose dismissal was upheld by the state Civil Service Commission last week.

Bracken had been found guilty of departmental charges stemming from the beating of two civilians after a police

dinner in Allendale in February 1976. Bracken was found not guilty of criminal charges resulting from the same incident.

In other business, the council turned over to the police chief five bids on two police cars. The lowest bid for the cars, including a trade-in on the old cars, was \$10,897 from Chet Decker of Hawthorne.

Also, the council has been asked for assistance by the Bergen County Housing Authority, which is seeking sites for affordable houses.

The council has not replied, but Borough Clerk William Longson says a typi-

cal building lot here costs \$20,000.

Eight high school seniors took over the council dais before the regular council meeting. Everything went smoothly until Councilman Litchult asked them to prohibit smoking in the council chambers. Councilman William Branagh objected, and when the audience was polled, Branagh won 17-11.

The students: Peter Hruska, Joseph Zsore, Kevin Ryan, George Kontogianis, Tammy Turley, David Cuddeback, Richard Vanek, and Moira Feeley, and their adviser, Greg Sheremeta, were praised for their performance by the council.

— JOHN PANGBURN

Pinball applicant still tilting with Waldwick council

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Whether Marc Sedaka, owner of a Franklin Turnpike luncheonette, gets a pinball machine depends on interpretations of the zoning ordinance.

At a hearing last night, Sedaka made his third attempt to get a pinball license. His lawyer, John Segreto, told the council that the luncheonette was more than the required 200 feet from the Methodist Church across the road.

But Borough Attorney Robert Hamer hinted that the council majority did not agree with Segreto's interpretation. He said that in some cases the term "premises" [the luncheonette] has been defined as meaning more than just a building; it could mean the property on which the building is located.

It was also apparent that a couple of councilmen have taken the term "church" to mean the property on which the church is located, not the building itself.

Vague line

To make matters even more complicated, the police — who were asked to take the necessary measurement — said that because of recent road widening they are not sure where the church property line is and they suggested the borough engineer be asked to make that determination.

Segreto showed the council a survey

on which were various measurements: from the luncheonette building to the church building, from the luncheonette entrance to the church entrance, and from one property line to the other.

All measurements except the last one between the two closest property lines — were more than 200 feet.

But Segreto didn't show the measurement on which the council had based its first denial last year — between the luncheonette building and the church property line.

That measurement, according to councilman G. Ted Bell, was 203 feet, and on that basis, Bell and Frank McKenna voted for the license, both last year and also on Sedaka's second application last month.

Another airing

Other councilmen believe the measurement should be made between the property lines, apparently, but a final decision may be reached informally at a work session Tuesday.

Because Segreto wanted to have a chance to comment on any new evidence, Mayor John E. Cassetta agreed to continue the hearing.

In other business, the council introduced two bonding ordinances. One authorizes spending \$300,000 for storm water drainage improvements between Prospect Street and Moore Avenue, and the other authorizes \$15,000 to be spent on borough equipment. Hearings are scheduled for May 8.

13 arrested at Waldwick bash

Waldwick police arrested 13 persons last night at what police termed a wild beer party in a wooded area bordering McKay and Grand Avenues and Northham Street.

Charged with possession of an open container of alcohol were Shey Hamil-

ton, 20, Paul Ryan, 20, Mark Felice, 18, and Scott Curry, 18, all of Waldwick. Of eight juveniles arrested on the same charge, six were from Waldwick, one was from Montvale, and one from Woodcliff Lake. A 17-year-old from Waldwick was arrested for marijuana possession.

Waldwick denial of pinball in shop draws cry of tilt

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council unfairly denied permission to the Franklin Sweet Shop to have a pinball machine, a lawyer for the shop's owner said last night.

John Segreto, representing Marc Sedaka, said the council should have given Sedaka a hearing and a chance to present evidence before prohibiting the pinball machine because the shop was thought to be too close to a church.

The council voted 4-2 last month to deny the application, saying that property-line measurements showed the shop was less than the required 200 feet from the Methodist church across Franklin Turnpike.

Two councilmen, Frank McKenna and G. Ted Bell, had voted against the denial, saying measurements should have been made from the sweetshop's door as police had done. That measurement had been 203 feet.

Segreto said that measurement was the correct one.

But Councilmen Russell Litchult, William Branagh, Lawrence Williams, and Richard Bradley interpreted the ordinance differently.

Segreto said he would reapply. The

council agreed to let him present evidence for the 203-foot measurement Apr. 24.

Also last night, Fred Hannaman Jr. of Hopper Avenue questioned the council on the proposed use of White's Pond as a retention basin during heavy rainstorms. He said water in the pond should be lowered in a storm to prevent flooding nearby homes, even though some people fear fish would die.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said the council wants to find out if opening a sluice gate and lowering the pond would help. McKenna said this could be done by lowering the level after a storm warning and then watching to see how long it takes to fill the pond.

Branagh agreed to the test but said he thought a bad storm would quickly fill the pond and that it would not help flooding.

In other business, Arnold Barsten of Waldmere Place objected that the council had ended spring leaf collections, and asked the council to reconsider.

Cassetta agreed, but McKenna said that inflation and the state-mandated budget cap had forced ending collections. He said the regular scavenger will collect one bag of lawn rakings or leaves and that people can dump leaves at the mulch area off Wyckoff Avenue.

Aero Tec denied bid for foam storage

WALDWICK — Aero Tec Laboratories Inc., manufacturers of explosive-proof, crash-resistant fuel tanks and fuel systems, was denied permission by the board of adjustment last night to keep a storage trailer on the factory's premises

at 39 Hewson Ave.

The trailer has been used to store a polyester-base polyurethane plastic foam.

The company plans to look for larger quarters.

County detective named as director of drug task force

By Edward J. Flynn 4/8/79 A-14
Staff Writer

Lt. Cono Delia of the Bergen County prosecutor's office has been named director of the county Narcotic Task Force.

The appointment of the 45-year-old detective from Waldwick, who has been in law enforcement since 1956, was announced Friday by Bergen County Prosecutor Roger W. Breslin Jr., who said he would promote Delia to captain.

Former director recalled

Breslin said Delia was selected because the "high regard in which he is held by municipal police departments" that participate in the operation of the task force. The departments contribute manpower or money to the operation of the countywide organization.

Breslin added that former task force director Detective Anthony V. Scolpino, who took the post in April 1978, had recently been recalled by the Teaneck Police Department.

Lt. John Hollowood had been serving as acting director of the task force since Scolpino left two months ago. Hollowood will return to the prosecutor's office.

Breslin has said that there are no

plans to reduce the size of the 40-member staff, which has a budget of about \$350,000. But he said, "The original purpose has certainly fallen by the wayside."

Investigation and prosecution

Initial task force goals included investigation and prosecution of major drug distribution systems in the county. With the aid of municipal police departments, the task force planned to use municipal policemen for undercover assignments.

At present, only Hackensack, Paramus, and Garfield are each lending one policeman to the task force, while about 25 other communities are contributing money to the program.

Meanwhile, the county is paying the salaries of 25 investigators, while the remaining staff members are being supplied by the prosecutor's office and the county sheriff's department.

Delia has spent the past 18 months as head of the prosecutor's organized crime section and the previous five years with the criminal investigation and homicide squad. He began his career as a patrolman with the Bergen County Police Department in 1956 and left in 1963 when he was appointed a detective in the prosecutor's office.

Volunteer fireman proves his worth

4/25/79 C-4
WALDWICK — A recently appointed volunteer fireman already has proved his usefulness.

Borough Councilman Russell Litchult said last night that the fireman, Richard Hennig, through his job with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., has acquired a cherry picker that fireman can use to work on the alarm system.

"A new truck would cost about \$20,000, but through Mr. Hennig's help, we are getting one for \$1," said Litchult.

Hennig also helped the borough acquire and install an emergency generator. And while he was doing this, Hennig discovered that the borough hall's wiring was in poor condition.

The council authorized Hennig to replace the wiring, and last night approved an emergency appropriation of \$3,000.

"Considering the condition of the wiring, I'm surprised the building didn't burn down," said Councilman William Branagh.

Hennig, who joined the fire department last month and brought his son, Jeffrey, with him, was cited in 1976 by Bell for his quick action in shutting off gas and electric lines at a burning house in Parsippany.

Hennig, a building maintenance supervisor for the telephone company, was a member of the board of education from 1961 to 1964.

Jaycee gifts

4/12/79
WALDWICK — At their last meeting, the Jaycees set aside \$1,000 for the scholarship awarded annually to the outstanding member of the graduating class at Waldwick High School. Then they allocated \$650 to Camp Jaycee for retarded New Jersey citizens; \$175 for the Forum School for emotionally disturbed children; \$125 for the Waldwick Baseball Association; \$200 for the Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps; \$125 for the Knights of Columbus; and \$50 for the town beautification program.

Broke but happy, the Jaycees are looking forward to their next fund-raising campaign and thanking all the people who contributed in the past to make their donations possible.

— MARION B. PAGAN



Fifth graders Darren Heid and Mary Jo Foschini get a sneak preview of a slide show about the historical Hermitage house in Ho-Ho-Kus. Gardiner Fetter

holds the slide while Kay Fetter, his wife and a trustee of the Friends of the Hermitage, look on.

Hermitage history taught

4/11/79 C-5
WALDWICK — Fourth and fifth graders from the Traphagen and Crescent schools were treated yesterday to a talk and slide show about the Hermitage, that great old historic home, with its tales of Revolutionary War heroes, a secret room, and a hidden tunnel.

Kay Fetter spoke to the children, including members of the recently formed Junior Historical Society, about the state owned Hermitage in Ho-Ho-Kus.

She also showed slides taken before and during restoration, which is expected to be completed in about six months.

Mrs. Fetter said escaped slaves were believed to have entered a secret room of the house by climbing through the ceiling of a small dining room closet.

"Later, they would crawl to freedom through a tunnel leading toward the Ho-Ho-Kus Brook.

"But I hope you children won't try to go into the tunnel," she warned. Recent exploration, she said, has shown the tunnel to be filled with mud and a large boulder that blocks the entrance from the tunnel to the house.

Masonic symbols in the wall of the

oldest part of the house indicate that George Washington, Lafayette, and Aaron Burr, all Masons, had met in the house, she said.

The original structure, probably built between 1700 and 1730, was at one time owned by Theodosia Prevost, who later married Aaron Burr.

The house was transformed into the present Gothic Revival structure by Elijah Rosencrantz in 1845. He was the great-great-grandfather of Mary Elizabeth Rosencrantz, the last occupant of the house, who is related by marriage to Mrs. Fetter.

Mrs. Fetter said a letter has been found that Burr wrote to Theodosia Prevost telling her of Benjamin Franklin's new invention, the Franklin stove.

He advised her to get two of them, and as Mrs. Fetter pointed out, there are two of the famous stoves in the house.

But Mrs. Fetter also told the sad story of how vandals tormented the elderly Miss Rosencrantz, and how after she died, they broke in the house many times, stole valuable relics, and damaged the historic house.

"But miss Rosencrantz wanted the state to have her home after she died, and now it belongs to all of you," said Mrs. Fetter.

After the program at the Crescent School, Mrs. Kay Williams, president of the Waldwick Historical Society, presented a framed scroll signifying membership in the Junior Historical Society to Principal Warren Jensen.

A portrait of ^{the Record} a young man as a fighter ^{4/17/79}

By Elaine D'Aurizio
Staff Writer

Next to his high school yearbook picture classmates kidded: "Damian Turi . . . cough . . . second home, Valley Hospital."

Those same classmates didn't take his persistent cough seriously, even though Damian caught pneumonia frequently (15 times in 17 years) and winded easily as he ran on the soccer field. Belying that, the strapping youth was chosen for the all-state soccer team.

"The more I coughed, the angrier I got and I wanted to kick that ball harder," the 175-pound fullback said. No one realized how hard. Damian would forge doctors' notes so he could play.

"I had two things to worry about — soccer and keeping my breath," said the 19-year-old Waldwick athlete.

Illness a mystery

For a time, Damian's problems mystified doctors. Several chest specialists had speculated on such diseases as tuberculosis, a rare form of bronchitis, flu, and countless allergies. They were all wrong. In November, when Damian went through yet another bout with pneumonia, a young doctor asked for a sweat test. The verdict: cystic fibrosis, a congenital respiratory disease which causes heavy secretions of mucous that block functioning of the lungs, pancreas, and liver. The disease occurs in one out of 2,000 babies and its victims usually die by age 14.

Not knowing what he had may have saved Damian's life. "Playing ball was the best thing he could have done," says Estelle Sikkema, executive director of the New Jersey State Organization of Cystic Fibrosis.

Until five years ago, Mrs. Sikkema said, cystic fibrosis children were kept inactive and developed barrel chests and thin bodies. "Today we realize that exercise and activity are the

best things for the lungs and appetite," she said.

Damian now has the assistance of enzyme medication to help digest food. "Twice a day he uses a vaporizer and percussor to vibrate his chest and loosen the congestion. 'I'm much more hopeful now. It's like a light has been turned on,'" Damian said. "There were times when I wanted to give up, when I didn't think I would make it past 30."

Today New Jersey has several known cystic fibrosis sufferers older than 30. With treatment, the life expectancy climbs each day.

But it's the unanswered questions that trouble his parents. "Our biggest concern is that research doesn't have a track record to go on with cystic fibrosis," said Damian's father, Charles. "Frankly, we just don't know how long Damian is going to be around."

Disillusioned with the medical profession, he explains that a sweat test was taken on his son when he nearly died of pneumonia five years ago. "The doctors never told us it was positive and didn't even suggest further testing," he said bitterly. "They just put him on cortisone which ate away half his lungs."

Marriage, career a question

The Turis are undecided on what to advise their son about marriage and a career. Damian plans to enter William Paterson College this fall for business courses. "I'd like to get into psychology or social work, but that's a lot of education and in the meantime, I'll need to make a living," he said. He already has been refused countless jobs because of his illness. So he lays foundations and builds fireplaces with his father, heavy work that tires him easily.

Ruth and Charles Turi have learned to live with illness. They've invested \$45,000 on psychologists for one of their seven children and there have been years of medical bills for



Staff photo by Al Paglione

Damian Turi playing the game that may have helped save his life.

Damian. "It's wiped me out, business-wise," said the elder Turi, a contractor. "But we're a very close family and maybe working for cures for these problems will be our real purpose in life."

Had Damian's illness been diagnosed earlier, the family might have been able to apply for disability benefits.

State organization helping

The New Jersey State Organization of Cystic Fibrosis is seeking financial aid now. Through fund-raisers, the Paterson office paid for Damian's equipment and offers the same assistance to other victims, along with emotional support.

"People with cystic fibrosis need to keep active and be useful. They can live a more normal life if people will help them," said Mrs. Sikkema. Mrs. Sikkema, who started the local

organization two years ago to provide individual help, has been involved with the national foundation for research for 25 years — a dedication that began when cystic fibrosis killed her young nephew.

"Damian's determination and positive attitude are an inspiration for others with cystic fibrosis," she said. "Many just don't want to live anymore. They can will their own death."

As a member of the Lions Club and the Waldwick Soccer Association, Damian teaches soccer hopefuls how to kick. "As long as I can run and breathe, I'll coach," he said.

Another goal drives him: counseling others stricken by the disease.

"When I first found out what was wrong, I didn't like feeling different," he said. "Now I see that I can use it to help others by sharing my experiences, showing them that they are not alone."

Waldwick planners grant warehouse conditional approval

By Jayne Jacobson
Correspondent

4/5/79
C-2

WALDWICK — The planning board last night granted conditional site plan approval to Waldwick Plastics Corp. for construction of a 53,000-square-foot warehouse next to its building in Waldwick Industrial Park.

Final approval depends on a report on possible soil and underground water contamination. The report is being prepared by Leo M. Page, an hydrologist and consultant to the board.

The board has requested that Waldwick Plastics sample water and soil from five newly dug wells to determine whether pollution from the adjacent Bio-

craft laboratory has seeped in. Board members will review results of the sampling with Page.

In another matter, the board approved the Werner & Pfleiderer Corp.'s plan to build four 25-foot storage tanks on its 4.64-acre Hopper Avenue property. Werner & Pfleiderer plans to vacate the site and turn over the tanks, offices, and warehouses to the International Nickel Corp.

The borough has been granted a drainage easement along a brook running through the site as a condition of board's approval. The board also required the widening of the entrance and exit to the property from F Avenue.

Wins photo award

4/3/79 B-2

WALDWICK — Joan M. Mullhaupt of 123 Manhattan Ave. won an honorable mention in the color division of the "farm people" category at the New Jersey Agricultural Society's farm photography contest. Her picture, "Farrier," will be displayed along with award-winning photographs Apr. 16-20 in the rotunda of the State House in Trenton.



Farrier



Weiner

Variety show headliner

4/26/79 D-2

WALDWICK — Charles Turi, chairman of the Lions Club's Variety Show, reports that pianist-singer Crystal Joy of Waldwick will be the headliner. Performances will be given at 7 p.m. May 25-26 and at 2 p.m. May 26 in the Middle School Auditorium.

Ms. Joy attended Boston University on a scholarship, majoring in music. She won a Horace Heidt contest while still in high school and represented Maine in a Voice of Democracy contest. In New York at The Toast, she was featured in columns by Earl Wilson and Dorothy Kilgallen and appeared on the "Steve Allen Show."



Ms. Joy

Ms. Joy plans to create an act with her two brothers, Gerald and Silbert, instrumentalists.

Peace essay winners

5/18/79 D-2

WALDWICK — Ann Egan, a seventh grader in the Waldwick public school system, won first prize in American Legion Auxiliary Unit 57's essay contest.

Joyce Bolton, also a seventh grader, won second place. The essay theme this year was "Peace — Is It the Result of Love and Togetherness?"

Unit 57 will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday at the post home. For more information, call President Michele Moore at 445-6747.

Man charged with lewdness

5/20/79
A-2

A 21-year-old Waldwick man has been charged with separate counts of open lewdness in Hawthorne and Fair Lawn after two incidents Wednesday in which he allegedly exposed himself.

Hawthorne police said Michael R. Richards of 204 W. Prospect St. exposed himself to three 12-year-old girls at about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at Lafayette Avenue and Cedar Avenue. Fair Lawn police said that 15 minutes later, Rich-

ards exposed himself to a woman walking her dog near 33rd Street and Raphael Street.

Waldwick detectives traced the license plate and arrested Richards at his home Thursday. He was released on \$6,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in Hawthorne municipal court June 7.

He faces a fine of up to \$1,000 and a jail term of up to three years for each offense.

That's the breaks

4/5/79 C-2



Ramsey Mayor Emil Porfido, right, broke his leg skiing, so Waldwick Mayor John Cassetta, left, suggested that Porfido take up tennis, a safer sport. Two days later, Cassetta broke his foot playing tennis, and now the two are considering whether to play chess. They agree that misery does love company.

Sweet shop pinball machine approved

5/9/79 C-3
WALDWICK — Marc Sedaka, owner of the Franklin Sweet Shoppe, has finally gotten approval to have a pinball machine.

After turning Sedaka down last month 4-2, some councilmen changed their opinions.

The problem had been the interpretation of the word "premises" in determining whether the store was the required 200 feet from the Methodist Church across Franklin Turnpike. If "premises" were construed to mean property, the store was too close. If "premises" encompassed only the store, the required footage was fulfilled.

One Councilman Richard Bradley, swung over in favor of the applicant during discussions at a work session last week, leaving a 3-3 tie which Mayor John E. Cassetta said he would break in favor of Sedaka.

Last night, even though the mayor was

absent, Russell Litchult, another who had been against the application, abstained so that the matter could be disposed of. He said that otherwise, the matter would simply have been stalemated until the mayor arrived.

During the discussion, Lawrence Williams declared his support of his position, "No one has proved to me "premises" means only a building."

But Councilman G. Ted Bell said the ordinance allows only one pinball machine on premises. If "premises" meant land, then the entire so-called Golden

Block in which Sedaka's store is located, could only have one machine.

Bell added, "This is one of the most ridiculous debates, I've seen in eight years on the council. I'd like to see all restrictions on pinball machines thrown out except the fee."

Now, a second application for a pinball machine has been received, this time from Shirley Eldridge, owner of Music Venture at 16 W. Prospect St. That store is nowhere near a church.

—JOHN PANGBURN

Clarence J. Abrams 5/18/79 A-14

WALDWICK — Clarence J. Abrams, 64, died yesterday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Mr. Abrams was born in Hempstead, N.Y., and lived in Waldwick most of his life.

Mr. Abrams retired in 1971 as a staff assistant for the New York Life Insurance Co. in New York after 33 years with the company.

Mr. Abrams served in the Army in Europe in World War II. He was adjutant and treasurer of VFW Post 1049 in Waldwick and a member of the New York Life Insurance Co. post of the American Legion in New York.

He was a member of St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus and had been active in the Waldwick Democratic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Donner Abrams; two sons, James A. of Garfield, and Russell J. of Saranac Lake, N.Y.; two daughters, Carole R. Sohlman of Parsippany, and Kathleen J. Abrams at home; a brother, Ernest of Allendale, and a sister, Ellen G. Daly of Waldwick.

Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity in Midland Park. Burial will be in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah.

Friends may call at the Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ronald Mackenzie 5/16/79 A-16

WALDWICK — Ronald D. Mackenzie, 62, died Sunday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in Yonkers, Mr. Mackenzie moved from there to Waldwick 16 years ago. He was with the Labor relations department of American Cyanamid Co. in Wayne for 20 years.

Mr. Mackenzie was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Anita Kuehner Mackenzie; two sons, Brian of Hemlock Farms, Pa., and Robert of Buffalo; his mother, Katherine Mackenzie of Yonkers, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, 159 Godwin Ave., Midland Park.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

5/20/79 A-30 Simeon Jester Jr.

WALDWICK — Services were yesterday for Simeon Van Trump Jester Jr. Burial was in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Mr. Jester died Thursday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. He was 65.

He was born in Moorestown and had lived in Waldwick 32 years.

Mr. Jester had been a lubrication engineer 25 years with the Gulf Oil Corp. of Norwalk, Conn. He retired in 1974. He was a 1934 graduate of MIT and a member of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers. He also was a former member of the Waldwick Board of Education.

Mr. Jester had been the owner and operator of the original Party House in Waldwick and Ho-Ho-Kus 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl Simmons Jester; two sons, Richard C. of Los Angeles and Craig of Baltimore, and six grandchildren.

Vincent R. Moccia 5/20/79 A-30

WALDWICK — Services will be Tuesday for Vincent R. Moccia, 19, who died yesterday as the result of an automobile accident.

Mr. Moccia was born in Paterson and moved to Waldwick in 1972. He was a 1977 graduate of Waldwick High School and a 1978 graduate of Lincoln Technical Institute in Union. He worked as a mechanic for Brogan Cadillac Co. of Ridgewood.

Surviving are his parents, Nellie and Alterio Moccia, a sister, Linda, and a grandfather, Genaro Moccia of Italy.

Services will be at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial at the Holy Sepulchre of Totowa.

Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at C.C. Van Emburgh, Inc., 306 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood.

Six arrested in break-ins 5/17/79 C-2

Waldwick police have arrested four borough youths aged 14 to 16 in connection with six housebreakings in which \$1,780 in cash and \$1,265 in merchandise was stolen.

Detective John Enberg said yesterday that the stolen items included stereo sets, coin collections, jewelry, and citizens band radios. About \$835 worth has

been recovered, but he said the investigation is continuing, and more arrests are expected.

The youths are in their parents' custody pending juvenile court hearings. Enberg asked that residents call police if they see anything suspicious. He said the boys usually work at night, entering houses when no one's at home.

Waldwick's Reilly has three-hitter 5/17/79 C-9

Tom Reilly pitched a three-hitter yesterday to lead Waldwick to a 4-0 win over Glen Rock in a Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League game. The Warriors lead second-place Glen Rock by three games in Division 1.

Reilly, a senior right-hander, struck out five and walked two for his fifth win against one loss. Greg Mooy's two-out, two-run double in the second inning sparked the Warriors to their eighth straight victory.



Tom Reilly

Waldwick wins, 3-2 5/20/79 B-8

Neil McClelland tripled in one run and he scored what proved to be the winning run as Waldwick defeated Lenape Valley 3-2 in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's Group 2 baseball tournament yesterday.

Waldwick's Pat Morabito and Lenape's Paul Finkler were locked in a 1-1 pitching duel until the seventh, when McClelland drove in the go-ahead run and Phil Centineo then singled in McClelland. That score proved crucial when Lenape picked up a run in the bottom of the seventh. Morabito struck out Finkler to end the game.



Neil McClelland

Stoplight contract awarded

WALDWICK — The council last night solved what Council President Frank T. McKenna called a major problem when it awarded a \$6,700 contract for a traffic light at Wyckoff Avenue and Monroe Street.

McKenna said the light, which was recommended by police, is long overdue.

When the council first received bids for the light

in August 1978, it rejected the lone bid of \$9,940, which was made by the Carratura Construction Co. of Teaneck.

Earlier this month, the council negotiated the \$6,700 price with the Traffic Control Equipment Corp. of Hackensack.

The light is to be installed in mid-June.

Spayd, 5/27/79
Taurone C-16

Miss Debra M. Taurone and Steven E. Spayd were married Saturday in the Church of the Nativity in Waldwick.

The Rev. Charles McCusker officiated.

A reception followed at Kennedy Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Taurone of 19 Lockwood Drive, Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spayd of 124 Grove St., Waldwick.

Ms. Carolyn Carpenter was maid of honor and Cheryl Carpenter was junior bridesmaid. Best man was Warren Spayd. Ushers were Michael A. Taurone and Russell Titus. Ring bearer was Michael Taurone.

Mrs. Spayd is a graduate of Waldwick High School and is a computer operator with Hoan Products Ltd., in Ramsey. Her husband was graduated from Waldwick High School and Montclair State College. He attended the University of Arizona and is a geologist with Century Geophysical Corp., in Tulsa, Okla.

The couple is on a cross-country trip to Arizona.

Vandals destroy 10 cherry trees

A stand of cherry trees planted by students at Waldwick High School was leveled by vandals last night, police reported.

"It's a sad, sick thing — beautiful flowering trees destroyed," said a secretary at the school. "They're lying very symbolically next to the trunks — very sick."

The 10 trees, on a hillock in front of the high school, apparently were slashed with axes or saws, police said. Students added one tree to the grove in ceremonial Arbor Day plantings.

Bridget Duggan

WALDWICK — Bridget Duggan died Tuesday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Mrs. Duggan was born in County Mayo, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1927. She lived in New York before moving to Waldwick nine years ago.

She was a member of St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus and the Third Order of St. Simon.

Surviving are her husband, Martin; a son, Peter R. of West Bloomfield, Mich.; two daughters, Irene Wagner of Allendale and Mary P. Duggan of Waldwick; two brothers, Peter Burke of Stamford, Conn., and Michael Burke of County Mayo; a sister, Mary McNicholas of Bergenfield, and five grandchildren.

Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the church, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood.

Jaycees pick Miss Zotos

WALDWICK — The Jaycees will present their annual scholarship to Melanie Zotos at the high school awards night Monday. Miss Zotos, a senior, ranks 18th in the class. She plans to become a special librarian.

Miss Zotos has been a volunteer at the library and at Valley Hospital. She won the Voice of Freedom Award of the American Legion and the Good Citizenship Award of the Daughters of the American Revolution. President of her class for two years, she was American Field Service secretary, president of the French Club, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and a member of the National Honor Society.

— MARION B. PAGAN

Insurance Man of the Year

WALDWICK — Edward A. Gray of Waldwick, manager of The Travelers Insurance Companies' commercial lines operation in northern New Jersey, received the Henry A. Franz Memorial Award as Insurance Man of the Year at the 86th convention of the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey at Host Farm in Lancaster, Pa.

Gray has served on many industry committees and helped form the Market Assistance Program (MAP) to enable school boards and municipalities to obtain liability protection.

The award was named for the late Henry A. Franz, past president of the Passaic County and New Jersey independents. Gray will hold the silver cup a year, and retain a replica permanently.

Sarnowski, Vitolo

Rose Vitolo and James Richard Sarnowski were married Saturday in St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus.

A reception followed at the Cameo in Garfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitolo of 114 Crescent Ave., Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Patricia Sarnowski of Mahwah and John Sarnowski of Mahwah.

Miss Phyllis Vitolo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Frances Vitolo, Joanne Vitolo, Diane James, and Carol Nienhouse. Best man was George Van Nonstrand. Ushers were Jan Sarnowski, William Sarnowski, Kenneth Sarnowski, and Alan Sarnowski.

Mrs. Sarnowski is a graduate of Waldwick High School and is employed by Cimco Wire and Cable in Allendale. Her husband was graduated from Mahwah High School and is employed by Electro-messenger Company in Fairfield.

After a cruise to Bermuda, the couple will live in Hawthorne.

LaBarr, Killion

Maureen Lee Killion and Ross LaBarr were married recently in St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus.

The Rev. Robert A. Slipe officiated.

A reception followed at the Assyrian Orthodox Church Hall in Paramus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Killion of 44 Grand Ave., Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaBarr of 17 Cambra Lane, Waldwick.

Kathleen Ann Killion was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Killion, Mary Beth Killion, Theresa Killion, Frances Killion, and Kim LaBarr. Eileen Killion was flower girl. Best man was James E. Dewan. Ushers were Michael Petrie, Gerald O'Hara, Gerard O'Hara, Alfred Pavonie, and Richard Foran. Paul Killion was junior usher and David Killion was ring bearer.

Mrs. LaBarr is a graduate of Immaculate Heart Academy and attended Alphonsus College. She is with O'Brien's Travel World. Her husband was graduated from Waldwick High School and attended Butler University. He is with the Postal Service.

After a trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple will live in Wyckoff.

Orr, Gleeson

Barbara Ann Gleeson and John Richard Orr were married Saturday in Waldwick United Methodist Church in Waldwick.

A reception followed at The Swiss Chalet in Ramsey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gleeson of 128 Franklin Turnpike, Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Patricia Orr of 214 Nottingham Road, Ramsey, and Warren G. Orr of 288 McKinley Place, Ridgewood.

Ms. Kathy Gleeson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Pearson, Ms. Mare Torosian, Mrs. Monica Nasuta, and Mrs. Patty Agugliaro. Flower girls were Robin Gleeson and Candice Orr. Best man was John Paravati. Ushers were Frank Graafsma, Robert Ueckerman, Leonard Gleeson, and David Orr. Ring bearer was Aaron Gleeson.

Mrs. Orr is a graduate of Waldwick High School and is employed by Domes-ticare, Inc. in Midland Park. Her husband was graduated from Ramsey High School and Mercer County College in Trenton. He is employed by Pullman-Kellogg in Hackensack.

After a trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Ridgewood.

Waldwick girls at Citizenship Institute

WALDWICK — Pamela Falkenberg and Sandra Gregory were the Woman's Club delegates to Citizenship Institute at Douglass College. The girls, both Waldwick High School juniors, were selected by the civics department at a meeting in chairwoman Mrs. Robert B. Ryan's home.

The delegates will discuss their experiences at the statewide conference sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Sept. 4 meeting of the club in the VFW Hall on Hewson Avenue. Guests are welcome.

Waldwick stages big comeback

WALDWICK — Waldwick rallied for six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning yesterday to defeat Manchester 7-6 in a Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League baseball game. Pat Morabito's two-run home run started the Warrior rally. After a run was walked in, Phil Centineo doubled home two more. Two consecutive walks then forced in Centineo with the winning run.

(6-14) - Manchester 000 200 4-6 7 1
(16-8) - Waldwick 000 001 6-7 6 0
2B - W - Centineo, HR - W - Morabito
WP - Durslewitz (4-0) LP - Adair (3-7)



Pat Morabito

Szabo, Westbrook

Lynette Maureen Westbrook and Alexander Andrew Szabo were married recently in First Congregational Church in River Edge.

A reception followed at the Old Hook Inn in Emerson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Westbrook of 2 Sanford Ave., Edison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szabo of 124 Summit Ave., Waldwick.

Donna L. Westbrook was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea K. Westbrook and Mary M. Murphy. Flower girl was Jill Sarvey. Best man was Larry Sarvey. Ushers were Charles Dunn and Alan Weiner. Ring bearer was Richard Westbrook.

Mrs. Szabo is a graduate of Emerson High School and Bergen Community College. She is an operating room technician at River Dell Hospital in Oradell. Her husband was graduated from Waldwick High School and attended Bergen Community College. He is employed by Interchange Bank in Washington Township.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will live in Westwood.

Solar specialist

WALDWICK — Mr. and Mrs. John Nordham's son, Douglas, has been named associate solar specialist in the Energy Department's Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo. The couple lives in Waldwick.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1977 from Cornell University, their son spent two years in graduate research at Princeton University. He was chief engineer with Creighton Solar Concepts in Lawrenceville, N.J., before joining the institute. He is helping to teach designers of federal buildings about solar energy.

Nordham lives in Boulder, Colo.

Waldwick mulls apartments

WALDWICK — The planning board is discussing proposed guidelines that would allow multifamily housing in some downtown areas that show a need for upgrading.

The board will discuss the drafting of an ordinance containing the guidelines on June 25.

The board announced last night that the guidelines were prepared by board members Patricia Webster and Harold Anthony, who are on the board's zoning committee.

"There is need for housing for senior citizens and for single or newly-married people," Mrs. Webster said.

Heffernan, Gonzalez

Luisa Gonzalez and Terrence G. Heffernan were married recently in St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus.

A reception followed at the Holiday Inn in Paramus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gonzalez of 53 Harrison Ave., Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heffernan of 24 Phelps Road, Ridgewood.

Mhari Wilson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Theresa Gonzalez and Joyce Korman. Best man was Rodger Heffernan Jr. Ushers were Daniel Heffernan and Keven Heffernan.

Mrs. Heffernan is a graduate of Waldwick High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is with the Division of Youth and Family Services in Jersey City. Her husband was graduated from Ridgewood High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

After a trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Paterson.

Waldwick set to pay legal fees

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough council last night appropriated \$20,000 to pay lawyers in two separate court actions.

Of the total, \$5,000 will be used in the case of former patrolman John Bracken, who was dismissed from the force following a brawl involving officers from Allendale and Waldwick and civilians.

Bracken appealed his dismissal to the state Civil Service Commission, which upheld the borough's action. Now he is appealing the Civil Service decision in court.

The remaining \$15,000 will be used to cover the cost of defending the town against a suit brought by Biocraft Laboratories. The firm is suing the council and the planning board in an attempt to reverse the denial of a site plan for a warehouse addition to its building on Industrial Way.

Borough Attorney Robert Hamer said that Superior Court Judge James Petrela dismissed Biocraft's case against the borough Monday. Hamer said, however, he expects Biocraft to appeal that decision.

In other action, the council made a supplemental appropriation of \$20,000 to pave the parking lot of the new ambulance corps building and to complete work on an upstairs area to be used as a senior citizens meeting room.

Lions aid girl with brain tumor



Busse



Mrs. Leatherow



Burgio

WALDWICK — The Lions Club responded to an appeal from the Allendale-Waldwick Police Wives Association with \$1,500 for the Jennifer Martin Fund.

Jennifer, 9, had her first operation for a brain tumor about nine months ago. After medical insurance payments had been made, the Martins had a \$4,000 debt to cover. Then Jennifer required a second operation recently, and there is the prospect of a third facing the family. The police wives have set up a fund to help.

The Lions' children's committee chairman, Joseph Busse, and King Lion Carmine Burgio presented the club's check to Peggy Leatherow, association president. The donation is one of many made by the Lions Club over the 23 years of its existence: \$50,106.81 to benefit children of the town; \$38,000 for health and welfare; \$46,109.77 for education; \$19,992.67 for civic improvements; \$81,884.37 for sight fund; \$9,805.28 for senior citizens; and \$10,000 to the Pat Smith Fund.

Besides money, members have contributed more than 100,000 hours of work to raising funds, completing projects at the library, civic projects, and work at Camp Marcella for the Blind.

The club has a reserve of \$25,000 to be spent on a 25th anniversary project in the town, as yet undecided.

The Lions' main fundraiser is scheduled for July 9-14. Waldwick Family Days feature fireworks Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, and thrill rides every night. Family Days are where the club gets the money it spends on the town, and members hope residents will support them, Burgio said.

Louis Perrone

WALDWICK — Louis Perrone, 66, died Friday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Mr. Perrone was born in Italy and moved to Waldwick in 1926. He was a veteran of the Medical Corps in World War II and a member of American Legion Post 57. He was a member of the Waldwick Ambulance Corps. He was a self-employed mason.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Shimko Perrone; and his son, Joseph of Waldwick.

Mass will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Mary Rest Cemetery in Darlington.

Friends may call tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the C.C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, 306 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood.



Phil Centineo
Waldwick



Pete Shutte
Indian Hills



Bob Bell
Palisades Park



Mark Geimke
Westwood



Dan Pasqua
Old Tappan



Jeff Speciale
Cliffside Park



Mike Hennessy
Bogota



Andy Cuomo
Hasbrouck Heights

All-Bergen Baseball

The Record



Neil Josephs
Teaneck



Mark Cieslak
Palisades Park



Brian Aviles
Don Bosco



Joe Rief
Lodi

All-County triple play is completed by Cieslak

By John Rowe
Staff Writer

6/10/79
B-11

There will be three unhappy coaches at Palisades Park in the fall. One is the football coach, another is the basketball coach and the third is the baseball coach. Not having Mark Cieslak around can cause such gloom.

Cieslak, in the opinion of a rival coach, was Palisades Park for the last three seasons. He didn't count — or forgot — four seasons ago, when, as a freshman, Cieslak was the winning pitcher when the Tigers won the State Group 1 baseball championship.

Cieslak, a left-hander, was a second-term All-Bergen County pitcher as a junior. He moves up to the first team this season, capping a senior year in which he was also All-County in football and basketball.

Other pitchers on the All-Bergen team are Brian Aviles of Don Bosco and Joe Rief of Lodi. Phil Centineo of Waldwick is the first baseman in an infield that includes second baseman Pete Shutte of Indian Hills, shortstop Bob Bell of Palisades Park, and third baseman Mark Geimke of Westwood. The outfielders are Dan Pasqua of Old Tappan, Mike Hennessy of Bogota, and Jeff Speciale of Cliffside Park. Andy Cuomo of Hasbrouck Heights is the catcher and Neil Josephs of Teaneck is the designated hitter.

The team, chosen for The Record by a panel of coaches representing the eight leagues comprising Bergen County schools, will be honored at a dinner tomorrow at the Imperial Manor in Paramus. The coaches are Dave Seddon of Hackensack, NNJIL; Doug Burek of Pas-

cack Hills, NBIL; John Brunelli, Cliffside Park, BCSL American; John Tessaro, Hasbrouck Heights, BCSL National; Ron Van Saders, Bogota, BCSL Olympic; Charlie Russo, Lodi, B-PSL; Bill Stonis, St. Mary's, NNJPC and Bill Newman, Don Bosco, PVC.

Here's a closer look at the first-team selections:

PHIL CENTINEO, Waldwick — The left-handed first baseman was a spark for the Warriors as they won the Division 1 title of the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League and reached the semifinals of the Bergen County Tournament. He hit .493 and knocked in 27 runs. He had nine doubles, one triple, and one home run. He made only one error and had a school-record 138 putouts.

Sports award banquet 6/20/79 C-2

WALDWICK — The Lions, the Athletic Boosters, and the board of education sponsored the Waldwick High School varsity sports award banquet at The Tides in North Haledon. Waldwick's baseball team won the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League division championship for the second year, and awards went to Phil Centineo, the first Waldwick player to make the All-County first team. Centineo was named most valuable player and cited for most runs scored. Thomas Reilly was named most improved player.

Top honors in girls' softball went to Carol Percuoco, named most valuable player and cited for most points scored. Lyn Messner was most improved player.

The tennis team tied the school record with 12 victories. David Nordham scored most points, winning 16 of his games; Chris Snyder was named most valuable player, and Bashir Zivari most improved. Zivari was a member of the second doubles team, which won the Rutherford invitational tournament.

The track team finished 6-3 for the season, tied with Mahwah High School for second place in the league. Members accumulated 139 medals and trophies and scored first in Bergen County in high jump, shot put, and discus throw. The most improved athlete was Doug Hanke. Most valuable, with most points scored, was Keith Woetzel.

In girls' track, double honors went to JoAnn Mastrogiacono, most valuable team member and top scorer. Jackie Sherman and Diana Goudsward shared the most improved title.

Outstanding-senior awards went to Centineo in baseball; Reilly and Ellen Anderson in basketball; Ed Purcell, cross country; Woetzel, football; Donald Kane, indoor track; Dave Nielson and Chuck Turi, soccer; Ellen Anderson, softball; Larry Weaver and Chris Snyder, tennis; Kane and Woetzel, boys' track; JoAnn Mastrogiacono and Claire Tacconi, girls' track; and Ray Ragonese, wrestling.

The Boosters presented \$500 scholarships to Tammy Turley and Ragonese.

Blaze damages house, kills cat in Waldwick

6/29/79 D-3

WALDWICK — A fire of undetermined origin heavily damaged a wood-frame house at 4 White's Lane yesterday. Three firemen were injured slightly, and a cat was killed.

Owner Ronald Thatcher and tenant Steven Rasmovich were out of the house when a passerby saw smoke and called police at about 10:30 a.m.

Second Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Agugliaro and his men extinguished the flames in about 40 minutes. The fire appeared to have been burning for some time because firemen found flames coming from windows on the first and second floors when they arrived within a few minutes of the alarm.

Gordon Corbett, first assistant fire chief, said the fire apparently started in

the kitchen, which was extensively damaged, along with the living room and the second floor. The basement was damaged by smoke and water.

Corbett said the residents had to temporarily move out of the house. A second cat survived the fire.



Staff photo by Al Paglione

Making last minute arrangements for Waldwick graduation were, from left, Maureen Finnan, Stephen Alsing, Principal Raymond Brett, and John Rebstock.

Diplomas given to 226 in Waldwick ceremony

6/19/79 B-3

WALDWICK — Perfect June weather prevailed as 226 Waldwick High School students were given diplomas at Friday's commencement exercises on the school's athletic fields.

Stephen Alsing was valedictorian and John Rebstock was salutatorian.

The graduates are:

Kathleen Abrams, Barry Ackerman, Steven Adams, Stephen Alsing, Ellen Anderson, Gerard Avagnano, Beverly Backhaus, Robert Bausinger, Jody Bertorelli, Sherri Blaylock, Laura Bolton, Kenneth Boyle, Marybeth Braun, Richard Brovero, Beatrice Brunkhorst, Joseph Busse, Jr., Rose Caldorone, Gerard Calderwood, Susan Campanelli, Thomas Campbell, Annette Campolo, Robert Capodice, Joseph Caristi, Jean Casey, Mark Cassidy, Gina Caltani, Philip Centineo, Andrew Cheyne, Suzanne Ciulla, Francis Clark, Donna Cleary, Caroline Clifford, Dennis Clifford, Colleen Clinton, Deanna Coll, George Conklin, David Connelly, Kim Connolly, Keith Cooper, Geraldyn Copeland, Judith Covey, David Cuddeback, Joseph Cunningham, Lisa Culrotello, Laura D'Annunzio, Jason Davis, Diane Della, Mark D'Ercole, Karen DeYoung, Mary Duff, Scott Durslewitz, Joanne Ermilio, Thomas Evans, William Farr, Edward Fausch, Moira Feeley, Mark Felice, David Ferraro, Maureen Finnan, Theresa Florio, Richard Foley, William Foschini, Susan Fox, Mark Ganguzza, Mary Gardner, Thomas Gerbasio, Anna Geuze, Lisa Gill, Edward Gillen, John Girvan, Theresa Gorski, Linda Gregory, Michael Griffin, William Hagenev, Joy Hallenbeck, Douglas Hanke, Lawra Harris, Gerard Hayes, Corrinne Heaty, Jeffrey Hennip, Mark Hermann, Donna Hoos, Mary Horner, John House, Peter Hruska, Marianne Jaeger, Cynthia

Jaeger, Jill Jann, Janet Jones, Donald Kane, Donna Kane, Lauren Kaplan, Kathleen Kelly, Theresa Kilian, Steven Kolb, Andrea Koma, George Kontogiannis, Carol Krieger, Peter Lacey, Jacqueline Lang, Robert Langston, Rocco Lariaia, Judith Laughlin, Mary Lavin, Janet Lemmon, Melodie Lisbona, John Livesey, Brian Looze, Kim Lombardi, David Loyas, Donald Lucy, Donna Lupo, Mark Madara, Thomas Major, Gregory Marks, Joanna Markstein, Gregory Mas, JoAnn Mastropiacono, William Mather, Jr., Paul Mazouat, Dean McCarrroll, Neil McClelland, Jeanne McKenna, Maureen McMahon, Alison McManus, Mark Messner, G. James Miller, III, Carlos Miranda, Madeline Monahan, Gregory Mooy, Glenn Morris, Steven Morrison, Neil Moses, John Mulkeen, Eileen Muivhill, Scott Nagle, Kathryn Newton, Robin Nicholls, David Nielsen, Flora Nilschke, Michael Nolan, David Nordham, Paul Oravetz, Dolores Pagano, Paula Pagliaroni, Anthony Pashalian, Helen Perrone, Christine Phillips, Lori Pisani, Robert Poelstra, Jr., Garry Polcz, Dolores Ponzo, Cheryl Poulin, Dana Quinn, Donna Ragno, Kevin Rago, Raymond Ragonese, Ann Rembaia, Elizabeth Randisi, John Rebstock, Thomas Reilly, Ronald Reisz, Andrew Riccardi, Catherine Rogers, Michael Roll, Alan Rooney, Steven Roscio, George Rowlands, Kevin Ryan, Jeffrey Sandler, Alexander Sankowich, Patrick Savage, Gregory Savchuck, Maria Splendorio, Rein Schnager, Ann Sehr, Nancy Severs, Jacqueline Sherman, Alexander Sica, Mary Sims, Alan Smith, Tiffany Smith, Christopher Snyder, Peter Solari, Warren Spavd, Donna Spierer, Diana Staderman, Florence Staff, Deanna Stuart, Virginia Suler, Joseph Szorc, Claire Tacconi, Anthony Tamburello, Allison Tarrats, Timothy Taylor, Angela Tessaro, Lisa Toolen, Anna Torrano, Pauline Turchiano, Charles Turi, Jr., Tammy Turley, Debora Unger, Richard Vanek, Suzanne Villarosa, Frances Vitolo, Patricia Wachtel, Thomas Wassmer, Noelle Wilk, Christine Williams, Deborah Williams, Robert Wille, Craig Woche, Christine Wodvinski, Keith Woetzel, Joseph Wolons, III, Robert Wood, Donald Wrocklage, Marlin Wukich, Colleen Wynne, Michael Yoshida, Tammy Youmans, Terry Youmans, Charles Young, Bashir Zivari, Melanie Zotos, Lynn Zupic.

To the People of Waldwick,

The Waldwick Education Association would like to inform you of a matter of great importance to us all. Vandalism and violence have been steadily increasing in our schools, and teachers and students are seriously concerned. We hope this letter will inform you of the problems we face so that you can help by showing your concern.

Each year windows broken in our schools must be repaired with your tax money. Teachers' cars have been maliciously scratched or painted, damages that have cost teachers hundreds of dollars to repair. The windshields of teachers' cars have been broken, and tires have been slashed in the high school parking lot. At least one teacher has been assaulted by a student. Students themselves have been harassed. Last year's high school commencement was marred by the rowdy behavior of a group of students.

This year more damage has been done in the high school parking lot, and more windows in several schools have been broken. A large explosive device called an M-80 was recently discharged in a hallway of the high school through which many students were passing, and one student was injured. This is the same explosive device that killed a student at Cliffside Park High School last year. On May 23 of this year, an estimated \$5,000 worth of trees at the high school was cut down during the night in a wanton act of vandalism. After this incident, members of the student body were harassed for helping the administration to try to stop this sort of behavior.

Teachers and students are becoming increasingly fearful. Such incidents have deleterious effects on the educational atmosphere of our schools, and they raise questions that are difficult to answer: What will happen next? Who will be responsible for the consequences? How can we stop all this?

Failure to acknowledge the fact that problems exist will only worsen the situation. It is time to stop thinking that such things can't happen in Waldwick. Therefore, we urge you, the people of Waldwick, to show your concern by attending the next Board of Education meeting on June 18. ASK

1. What has been the total cost of vandalism to our schools in the past two years?
2. Where does the money for such repairs come from?
3. What action will be taken to prevent further violence and damage in our schools?
4. What positive steps can we as parents and taxpayers take to help solve these problems?

We must all work together so that Waldwick can continue to be proud of its educational system.

6/8/79
B-3

Respectfully,
The Waldwick Education Association

Parking limit hurts business, Waldwick told

By John Pangburn 6/27/79
Staff Writer C-3

WALDWICK — Businessmen, led by attorney Daniel Amster, last night objected to the restrictive parking hours mandated in a recently adopted ordinance.

Amster, who had given the borough council a petition signed by 41 merchants and businessmen in the West Prospect Street area, said the two-hour time limit was too short for some customers to take care of their business, and also was oppressive for the merchants and their employees who are forced to move their cars every two hours or get tickets.

Mayor John E. Cassetta promised to consider the comments along with others made earlier, but it was noted that the state Department of Transportation and the county would also have to approve any changes.

Councilman Frank McKenna noted that many hearings had been held on the ordinance and said those affected should have been aware of the hearings and expressed themselves then.

G. Ted Bell, another councilman, added that changes have to be considered

carefully so that new problems for other people are not created.

Amster, who has an office on Harrison Avenue, urged a time limit of four hours instead of two, but other businessmen had other problems and requests, and some asked that police not be too zealous in ticketing cars belonging to local businessmen and their customers.

Ron Zuidema, owner of Hair Talk, said he has lost hundreds of dollars worth of business because of the two-hour limit and customers being ticketed.

In other business, the council awarded a \$184,999 drainage improvement contract to Esteves Construction Co. of Franklin Lakes. The area involved is between East Prospect Street and Moore Avenue.

Another contract, worth \$31,800, was awarded to Gabriel Builders, who will complete the senior citizens, meeting room and kitchen on the second floor of the new ambulance corps building on White's Lane.

The council also approved a pinball machine at Sol Amster's Tavern at 18 West Prospect St., but delayed approval of a machine for the 7-11 store on Crescent Avenue.

Anniversary for Waldwick Girl Scouts 7/12/79 C-2

Betty Lemon of Waldwick received a 25-year pin at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Girl Scout Council of Bergen County. She was active in Scouting before the council was formed in 1959. Judy Busam and Mary Mutter of Paramus and Erma Waggoner of Waldwick received 20-year pins.

Council president Elinor J. Ferdon of Alpine was given special recognition — the Great Hall at Camp Glen Spey has been renamed Ferdon Hall. Keynote speaker at the celebration was Dephane Tabor of the Arizona-Cactus Pine Girl Scout Council, national program director for Day-Care Centers of America.

Plan aims to save funds

Waldwick grade shifts proposed

By Vicki Moss 7/17/79 B-2
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Dr. Joseph Mas, superintendent of schools, suggested at last night's board of education work session that the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades be moved from the middle school building to avert fiscal problems. The proposal will be sent this week to the Citizens Advisory Committee for review.

With a 7 percent projected increase in costs due to inflation and only a 4.5 per-

cent increase in state-mandated budget caps, the district faces a shortfall of approximately \$150,000 a year over the next five years, Dr. Mas said. His suggestion to move the seventh grade students to the old junior high school building would save an estimated \$178,000 a year.

The sixth grade would be moved to the Traphagen and Crescent schools, now used by only the fifth grade. The middle school building would be used as a high

Ruth H. Seery, 64, special ed teacher in Ho-Ho-Kus 6/20/79 A-30

WALDWICK — Ruth Higgins Seery, 64, a special education teacher, died Sunday at home.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Seery had lived in Waldwick 30 years. She was a learning disabilities teacher in the Ho-Ho-Kus school system many years.

She received a bachelor of science degree from Hunter College and a masters degree from William Paterson College.

Mrs. Seery was vice-president of the parish council at St. Gabriel's R.C. Church, Saddle River, and was a member of the College Club of Ridgewood.

Surviving are a son, James K. Jr. of Woodbine; two brothers, William F. of Hillsdale and Richard T. of Saddle River; six sisters, Katherine Vizzetti of Chatham, Angela Hourigan of Essex, Conn., Helen MacLissac of Bayonne, Margaret Conway of Hackensack, Mary O'Sullivan of Roselle, and Barbara Dalton of Dover, Mass. Her husband, James K., died in 1956, and a son, Thomas A., died in 1976.

Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the church, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood.

Donations to the Northwest Bergen Hospice Program, in care of Pat Puchalik, Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, would be appreciated.

Mary Talarico 7/14/79 B-21

WALDWICK — Mary Talarico, 84, died yesterday at home.

Mrs. Talarico was born in France and lived in the Bronx 55 years before moving to Waldwick last year.

Surviving are four sons, Rocco of the Bronx, Fiore of Allendale, Frank of Medford, N.Y., and Peter; a daughter, Mary Talarico of Waldwick; a sister, Anna Pippolo of the Bronx; 16 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Her husband, Frank, died last month.

Mass will be said Thursday at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah.

Friends may call today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Van Emburg-Sneider Funeral Home Inc., 109 Darlington Ave., Ramsey.

Hurley, 6/25/79 A-16 Scher

Jerelyn Barbara Scher and James Ralph Hurley were married Sunday in the Woodcliff Manor in Woodcliff Lake.

A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scher of 157 Windham Road, Hillsdale. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley of 38 Wyckoff Ave., Waldwick.

Mrs. Daniel Barto was matron of honor and Ben Mondello was best man.

Mrs. Hurley is a graduate of Pascack Valley High School in Hillsdale and Montclair State College. She is employed by the YWCA in Ridgewood. Her husband was graduated from Waldwick High School and Montclair State College. He is employed by Morris Hill High School in Rockaway.

After a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau, the couple will live in Rockaway.

Orlando Tuig 7/6/79 D-21

WALDWICK — Orlando Tuig, 58, a native of Cuba, died Tuesday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Mr. Tuig was born in Havana. He lived in Waldwick 24 years and was a spray painter for Ford Motor Co. in Mahwah.

Surviving are his wife, Edith Climent; a daughter, Lucy Canger of Upper Saddle River; two sons, Orlando J. and John V., both of Waldwick; and a sister, Delia Perez of Alhambra, Calif.

Private services and burial were yesterday.

Arrangements were made by C. C. Van Emburgh Mortuary, Ridgewood.

Catherine A. Cloeren 7/26/79 C-11

WALDWICK — Catherine A. Cloeren, 81, died Tuesday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Cloeren lived in Jersey City before moving to Waldwick in 1946.

Surviving are two daughters, Marilyn Hannaman of Waldwick and June Gehrig of Ashland, Mass.; a sister, Margaret Drake of Roselle Park, and six grandchildren. Her husband, Maximillian, died in 1974.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary Chapel, 306 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood. Burial will be private.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

be affected by the proposed move.

If there is no staggering, he said, there could be some changes in the art, music, and industrial arts programs.

The plan will be discussed with the Citizens Advisory Committee at a meeting next week. After that, the board would plan to have a number of information sessions with the public and the staff.

"Whatever decision is reached will take into account all input," Dr. Mas said.

school annex, he said.

The seventh and eighth graders would retain a separate program from the high school, he said, and suggested a one-period staggering system under which the middle school students would come to school one period later than the high school students and stay a period longer. Dr. Mas called this a "school-within-a-school concept" that would free up two periods for greater utilization of the building. In this way, no programs would

Police vest fund-raiser approved by Waldwick

By R.S. Groberg
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night unanimously accepted an offer from the Burger King at 45 Franklin Turnpike to try to raise \$1,000 toward the purchase of bulletproof vests for the borough's policemen.

At its July 11 meeting, the council established a fund so interested residents could donate money for the vests, which protect police from bullet and knife wounds.

The Burger King franchise, owned by William Hufnagel and Charles Mudd, will print 1,000 booklets, each containing five coupons redeemable for regular orders of French fries. Each booklet, valued at \$2.25, will sell for \$1.00.

The booklets will be sold between Aug. 26 and Sept. 22 at the Waldwick Burger King. They will be redeemable until Oct. 31.

Ray DiMuro, marketing director for Hufnagel and Mudd's 14-store Burger King franchise chain, said that the two owners came up with the idea after reading about the bulletproof vest fund in The Record.

"A similar program by Burger King stores in New York City worked very well," DiMuro told the council. "I think they raised about \$50,000, so Hufnagel and Mudd said, 'Why not try it in Waldwick.'"

Councilman G. Ted Bell said that \$50,000 isn't necessary in this case. "We hope to raise \$2,300 or \$2,400, and this offer is just what we needed — one group to get active."

Bell said that a few donations have been received in the last two weeks. "We don't push for donations, though," he said. "This is totally volunteer; police pushing for donations would be touchy."

Mary Louise Canton

WALDWICK — Mary Louise Canton, 54, died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Born in Albany, she had lived in Teaneck and Fair Lawn before moving to Waldwick 23 years ago.

Mrs. Canton was a member of Parents of Hearing Impaired Children, Paramus. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, and was a member of its marriage encounter group.

Surviving are three sons, Alan C. of Fresno, Calif., Peter J. of Williamsville, N.Y., and Paul of Waldwick; two daughters, Elizabeth F. Timinsky of Hawthorne and Kathrine Cusick of Waldwick; a sister, Molly La Boda of Chattanooga, and five grandchildren. Her husband, William A., died in 1976.

Services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the church. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Friends may visit the Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood tonight from 7 to 9.

Tufel,

8/6/79 A-10

Figueroa

Debra Ann Figueroa and William Anthony Tufel Jr. were married Saturday in St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus.

A reception followed at the Cottage Inn in Lodi.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Figueroa of Waldwick and the late Frank Figueroa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tufel of Ozone Park, N.Y.

Miss Carol Crusco was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Randaisi and Miss Catherine Beier. Best man was Robert Tufel. Ushers were Michael Cheffo and Robert Walters.

Mrs. Tufel is a graduate of Waldwick High School and attends William Paterson College, School of Nursing. Her husband was graduated from Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School in New York and is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

After a trip to Paradise Island and Orlando, the couple will live in Waldwick.

Killough,

7/22/79 C-9

Calvello

Lois Fran Calvello and Walter B. Killough were married recently in the Wayne Chapel Manor.

A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Calvello of 15 Cathy Lane, Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Killough Jr. of Oakbrook, Ill.

Wanda Calvello was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Adrienne Dockery, Jean Dusch, and Barbara Lee. Mark Killough was best man. Ushers were Joseph Calvello, Kim Schillig, and John Graham.

Mrs. Killough is a graduate of Waldwick High School and Montclair State College. She is employed by the Rutherford Board of Education. Her husband was graduated from Mahwah High School and Villa Nova University. He is employed by Montgomery Ward in New York.

School driveway pits trustees, planning board

By Vicki Moss
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Angered by renovations to a school driveway, the planning board last night directed board Secretary Dorothy Kwederis to ask members of the board of education to come to the September planning board meeting to discuss the matter.

The renovations, completed this spring on the middle school driveway at the Monroe Street-Wyckoff Avenue intersection, were made without planning board approval. The renovations, constructed after 1½ years of meetings between the two boards, did not meet planning board specifications, said Chairman Robert C. Rakers.

"The driveway looks like an extension of Monroe Avenue," he said. "People who are not familiar with the area could drive onto school property, and that could be dangerous."

Rakers contended that the planning board and the board of education should work together for the greatest safety of the students. But communications broke down long before construction began, he said.

"They think they're an autonomous body," Rakers said. "They think they don't need approval from anyone except the state Board of Education. We feel the planning board is best equipped to give the guidance they need. The state Board of Education doesn't know the area. All they give is rubber-stamp approval."

The county planning board ordered construction on the site stopped, he said, after being contacted by the planning board. A letter from the board of education to the planning board stated that the county plans to renovate the property after obtaining an easement from the community.

Sydney F. Rogers

WALDWICK — Sydney F. Rogers, 72, died Monday at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in England, he lived in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before moving to Waldwick 25 years ago.

Mr. Rogers was credit manager for the Okonite Co. of Ramsey for 44 years. He retired in 1972.

He was member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Ho-Ho-Kus.

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Wren of Wilkes-Barre; two sons, Robert of Santa Ana, Calif., and Donald of Waldwick, and four grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, 159 Godwin Ave., Midland Park. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre.

Friends may visit tomorrow, 3 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m.

Carlsen,

7/16/79 A-12

Healy

Eileen Healy and Steven W. Carlsen were married recently in Calvary Lutheran Church in Allendale.

A reception followed at the Woodcliff Manor in Woodcliff Lakes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Healy of the Bronx. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernt Carlsen of 9 MacBeth Court, Waldwick.

Jane DeFilippis was maid of honor and Peter Carlsen was best man.

Mrs. Carlsen is a graduate of Bronx High School of Science and attended Cornell University. Her husband was graduated from Waldwick High School and Cornell University. He is employed by North American Reinsurance in New York.

After a trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Bronxville, N.Y.

Waldwick Legion membership up

WALDWICK — Walter Nightingale Post 57, American Legion, increased its 1978-79 membership by eight over the previous year, Commander Bert Riker said. The post earned county and national Legion awards for the increase.

Riker said he felt the Legion's growth in Waldwick and the nation was due to its emphasis on service and readjustment aid for returned veterans.

Lee De Vito

WALDWICK — Lee De Vito, 56, died Friday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in New York, Mr. De Vito lived in Belleville before moving to Waldwick 29 years ago.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a sales order manager for Montgomery Engineering, West Caldwell, and a member of the Wyckoff Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his wife, Nickie Muscarella De Vito; three daughters, Bonnie Kline and Donna Gattone, both of Pennsylvania, and Lori De Vito of Waldwick; a brother, Louis of Bloomfield; two sisters, Rose Zoppa and Mona Naturale, both of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Vander Plaats Memorial Home, S-113 Farview Ave., Paramus. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Joins Monmouth College staff 8/2/79 C-2

WALDWICK — Steven Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Phillips of 42 Ackerman Ave., has joined the Monmouth College office of admissions counseling staff.

Phillips was graduated from Monmouth with a BA in 1978. In his new post, he will work with incoming transfer students as part of his assignment.

Waldwick's Run for Fun 8/21/79 B-2

WALDWICK — The Jaycees will sponsor a five-mile Run for Fun Sept. 2, starting from the municipal building at 2 p.m. and finishing at Stanley Place.

Runners may preregister by mail until Aug. 30 by sending \$3 checks made out to the Waldwick Jaycees to P.O. Box 143, Waldwick, N.J. 07463. Or sign up in person between noon and 1:30 p.m. the day of the run, behind Hudson City Savings Bank, 7 E. Prospect St. Registration forms are at Maratene Liquors in Waldwick and stores nearby.

The run is open to everyone. Trophies will be awarded to male and female entrants in various age categories, and certificates will be given to all who complete the five miles through the borough streets. Free T-shirts will go to the first 50 who register by mail.

Proceeds will go into the Jaycees' treasury for their community and charitable projects.

Waldwick student honored 8/22/79 C-2

WALDWICK — Stephen Alsing, valedictorian of the Class of 1979 at Waldwick High School, was named outstanding student of the year by the Waldwick Jaycees, who presented him with an award. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Alsing of 139 Waldwick Ave., he plans to major in physics at Michigan State University in the fall.

— MARION B. PAGAN

A bunch of rowdies

8/20/79
B-22

A bunch of rowdies in Waldwick with too much money in their pockets, too much time on their hands, and too little parental supervision have been giving the police in their town a hard time. They aren't confining themselves to insults, imprecations, and the rest of the wise-guy repertoire of attacks on officers of the law. They've been using violence. And, since Waldwick isn't Philadelphia, the police have patiently refrained from retaliating in kind.

The problem, of course, begins in the home. Police retaliation wouldn't be necessary in cases where parents took their responsibilities seriously. A good hiding at home is worth all sorts of court appearances and official warnings. But this is an era in which everyone, including punk youngsters, knows his or her "rights" — but not the duties and responsibilities that help guarantee those rights. And where parents abdicate their responsibility in the raising of their children, officialdom unfortunately has to step in.

The Waldwick police are careful of their own image since an unfortunate series of incidents in which some policemen — off duty — forgot their own roles in maintaining order, and injured innocent bystanders in the aftermath of a barroom brawl. They have practiced studied restraint in these recent confrontations. But that doesn't do much except make the rowdies bolder. They've intimidated local merchants, who have become afraid to shoo them from shopping areas. When shopkeepers protested similar harassment in

1977, their store windows were shattered with rocks and BB pellets.

A factor with these Waldwick young people is drink. Most of the incidents that precipitated the confrontations between youngsters and policemen began with attempts by the officers to clear drinking teenagers away from shopping centers, school grounds, or other public places where drinking should not take place. And it isn't difficult to discover where a 16- or 17-year-old gets beer and liquor. The intoxicants are supplied by older friends, or are brought from home, where parental restrictions on drinking are either lax or nonexistent. Communities that try to solve this problem by passing ordinances against drinking in public places haven't had much luck. Such moves merely inhibit peaceful picnicking by law-abiding families. Or they send the lawless indoors, breaking into places just to get off the street.

The search for a remedy raises deep, complex problems. How do we go about repairing the fabric of home life so that civic responsibility and just plain concern for community is inculcated in our young people? It's a problem our churches, our schools, and we ourselves will have to begin addressing with as much concern as we lavish on the more mundane problems like having enough gasoline to drive or oil to fuel our factories. Without a sound basic foundation of concern for each other, concern for our livelihood and our environment won't mean a thing.

Waldwick council won't join suit on Boswell contract

By John Pangburn 8/22/79
Staff Writer C-4

WALDWICK — The borough council says it has no quarrel with the Northwest Bergen County Sewer Authority's award of a \$350,000 study contract to the Boswell Engineering Co.

The Ho-Ho-Kus Borough Council is suing to halt the award of the contract, and the Allendale governing body is considering a similar move. But Waldwick councilmen won't join the suit and plan to draft a formal position paper to this effect. Boswell is the borough's engineering firm.

"We see no reason to join the suit and are willing to abide by the decision of the federal Environmental Protection Agency which is reviewing the matter," said Frank McKenna at last night's work session.

Ho-Ho-Kus objects because the Boswell minimum bid of \$350,000 was

more than the maximum bid of \$313,770 by URS/MSR Engineers of Montvale, which had earlier been rated highest among the bidders by the authority. Ho-Ho-Kus also said the authority did not state the reasons for its action in a resolution.

Waldwick Councilman G. Ted Bell said that he was unhappy that the authority's reasons were not stated publicly, but noted they are listed in its formal presentation to the EPA.

In other business, the council authorized Bell to represent it at a public hearing Monday before the Saddle River Planning Board, which involves the first two sections of a 92-lot housing subdivision.

Bell and his fellow councilmen are concerned that proposed drainage improvements in the project may add water to the Smokis Voll Brook which already floods occasionally in Waldwick.

Waldwick to use borough crews for work on hydrants 8/24/79 C-3

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council has changed its mind about hiring a company to improve six fire hydrants and make other changes, and will rent a machine and do the work using road department workers.

The council had planned to appropriate \$10,000 and add that to an existing \$22,000 earmarked for the project, but found their lowest bid was about \$38,000.

So last night the ordinance authorizing the \$10,000 appropriation was allowed to die. Mayor John E. Cassetta said the borough may be able to do the whole project with borough employees for less than \$22,000. And if more hydrants have to be improved and different taps installed, the council may even buy the necessary machine for about \$10,000.

By using the special machine, work supposedly can be performed without

closing down the water system, but Glenn Gerecke, the Republican candidate for mayor, told Cassetta, the system may have to close down anyway.

Gerecke, 32, has an engineering background, and offered his assistance to the council.

The council also hopes to save money by analyzing its insurance coverage.

Consultant Clarence Lofberg Inc. of Teaneck will be hired at a maximum fee of \$2,000 to go over the borough's coverage and make recommendations on various alternatives, including self-insurance.

In other business, the council hired 19-year-old Steven Smith as a police dispatcher, replacing Mary Unger who recently resigned. Smith, a Waldwick High School graduate, says he hopes to become a full-time policeman eventually. Now, prospective dispatchers are being interviewed to replace Clifford Zimmer, who has just resigned.

Two held in Waldwick break-in

8/30/79 C-4
WALDWICK — Two men were charged yesterday with breaking into Musical Venture, a store on West Prospect Street, and attempting to steal tapes and tape decks.

Police said that rookie patrolman Brian Cotter arrested one suspect, Kurt Anders, 20, of 29 Salrite Ave., after being alerted by a witness who saw the suspect leaving the store about 3 a.m.

Another man, Robert Foley, 21, of New Mexico, was arrested later by Detective John Enberg. Anders was released on \$1,000 bail and Foley is in the county jail in default of \$3,500 bail. Police say Anders had been seen throwing away some tape deck boxes that were later recovered, and a shopping cart loaded with merchandise was found near the door of the shop. Anders is scheduled to appear in municipal court Sept. 18.

Legion commander

8/24/79 D-2
WALDWICK — Egbert Riker of 16 Bergen Ave. was installed as 1979-80 commander of Walter Nightingale Post 57 of the American Legion. He succeeds Edward Moore of Midland Park.

Others installed were Philip Hood, senior vice-commander; Robert O'Keefe, junior vice-commander; Thomas Dunnigan, adjutant; Bernard Stracher, finance officer; John Lyons, service officer; George Figueroy, chaplain; Edward Moore, historian; Ray Reibel and John Cercio, sergeants-at-arms; and Zeb Montanile, James De Rafelle, and Joseph Calvello, trustees.

Arthur Frank and Bernard Stracher were elected to life memberships in the Legion.

Marie I. Weissberg

9/5/79 A-12
WALDWICK — Marie I. Weissberg, 85, died Sunday in the Wiersma Nursing Home, Allendale.

Born in New York, Mrs. Weissberg had lived in North Bergen for 35 years and in Waldwick since 1965.

Mrs. Weissberg was a parishioner of the United Methodist Church, a member of the Martha Circle of the church, and the Waldwick Senior Citizens.

Surviving are a daughter, Helen Burman of Waldwick; two sisters, Helen Muller of Daytona Beach, Fla. and Martha Andersen of Guttenberg; two brothers, Henry Hess of Ridgefield and George Hess in Pennsylvania; a granddaughter, and a great-granddaughter.

Services were yesterday at the C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Donations to the church would be appreciated.

Kendall T. Anderson

9/10/79 B-25
WALDWICK — Kendall T. Anderson, 85, died Saturday in Wellington Hall Nursing Home, Hackensack.

Born in Washington, D.C., he lived in Hackensack and Ridgewood before moving to Waldwick in 1975.

He was the president of the Gorman Anderson Corporation of New York, and import-export business, before retiring in 1957.

Surviving are his wife, Edith M. Anderson; a daughter, Bernice C. Laffler of Waldwick; two grandchildren, and four great-children.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Van Emburgh Mortuary Chapel, 306 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood. Burial will be in Westwood Cemetery.

Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burglary suspect arrested

8/23/79 B-3
Waldwick police arrested a burglary suspect, and, with the help of a county police dog, located \$600 stolen from Stasny's Restaurant Sunday.

Capt. George Bunning said he and Patrolman Eugene Smith had seen a man running from the rear of Stasny's about 4 a.m. Sunday, but were unable to catch him at that time.

Later, Detective John Enberg saw the suspect hitchhiking and arrested him af-

ter stopping the car in which he was riding. Charged with breaking and entering and larceny was George Kollias, 24, of 125 W. 73rd St., New York. He is in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Meanwhile, the county Canine Corps had been called in, and a dog found a bag with the \$600 in a wooded area near the restaurant. Also found was a safe, moved but unopened, the suspects car, and tools. A second suspect is still being sought.

In stitches

9/10/79 B-2
Just as its name indicates, Waldwick's Stitch and Sew 4-H Club focuses on clothing and textile projects. Youngsters are taught the basics of clothing construction, beginning with simple handwork and advancing to pattern and fabric selection, use of the sewing machine, then construction of more difficult garments.

The Bergen County 4-H program holds a fashion show and county fair each year for members to display their work.

New members are welcome and may call Shirley Harlow at 447-4920 or the 4-H office in Paramus at 646-2981.

Gopher snake is in need of a home

9/6/79 C-5
WALDWICK — A western gopher snake, found near Gerard Drive and Wyckoff Avenue, is being held by Ridgewood herpetologists Frank and Cheryl Leonard until they can find a good home for it.

Police called Mrs. Leonard, sometimes known as the Snake Lady, last Saturday to catch the snake, which is nonpoisonous and is native to the area west of

Kansas.

The Leonards say the snake may have been bought from a pet shop, but say the owner may not claim it, if he does not have the required state permit.

The snake, mostly yellow, is about 3½ feet long. Leonard said it is related to the New Jersey pine snake and may be worth \$50.

"We can't turn it loose in the Rama-

pos, it wouldn't live through the winter," said Mrs. Leonard.

And Leonard said that if such a snake happened to cross-breed with local snakes, problems may be created. He said species should be kept pure.

The Leonards in 1976 helped police capture more than 20 rattlesnakes that had been turned loose in the Ridgewood, Ho-Ho-Kus, Midland Park area.

Zoo to be new home of Waldwick snake

B-3 9/11/79
RIDGEWOOD — Sherry Leonard, deluged with calls from people wanting to adopt a recently found western gopher snake, says the snake will be given to the Terry Lou Zoo in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Leonard, who answered a request by Waldwick Police and captured the 3½-foot, nonpoisonous snake near Wyckoff Avenue a couple of weeks ago, said she received more than 75 calls from people as far away as Delaware and including a United States Military Academy chaplain from West Point, N.Y.

"There were a lot of kids and several teachers, who wanted the snake for a classroom pet. Everyone thinks

they're qualified to keep a snake," she said.

Mrs. Leonard and her husband, Frank, both herpetologists, say that snakes make good pets, but also insist that a snake must receive proper care.

The Terry Lou Zoo, which has elephants and other exotic animals, has the proper facilities for snakes, says Mrs. Leonard.

The Leonards said they did not want to let the snake, a native of the western states, loose in this area, partly because it might cross breed with other kinds of snakes, and partly because it might not survive the winter.

Knife-wielding woman robs store of \$233

9/12/79 C-4
A young woman armed with a small knife held up a clerk at the Garden State store at 24 E. Prospect St., Waldwick, and escaped with \$233 Monday night, police said.

The woman, described as being about 23 years old and 5-foot-4, walked into the store at 9:45 p.m. and threatened the clerk with the knife, police said. She demanded the money, then left in a small red car and headed for Route 17. No one was injured.

The woman was wearing a purple ski cap and a black sweater. Police said this is the second robbery at the store in the past year.

The last pipe



Staff photo by Peter Karas

The last piece of sewer pipe is lowered into the ground on Woodland Avenue in Ramsey as the Tenafly Asphalt Co. nears completion of its work. Helping workers are Mayor Emil Porfido, second from

left, and Councilman Donald McLaughlin, right. Another contractor, Marvec Allstate, may be finished in six months.

Drainage work brings protests in Waldwick

9/12/79 C-5

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Grove Street residents may soon get a break from dust and loose rocks resulting from work on a drainage project.

After hearing complaints last night, the borough council said it will ask the contractor, Esteves Construction Co., to stop digging up streets and installing pipes and instead put down a base paving course that will eliminate the problems.

Dorothy Van Gelder of 70 Grove Street said the dust gets into everything and that the loose stones are a menace because children throw them. Another resident said the stones are kicked up by cars and are a danger to children.

Councilman Frank McKenna said he was concerned that a delay in pipe installation could prolong the danger of flooding for some residents, but borough engineer John Harsanyi said the preliminary paving could be finished within a week and the remaining pipes installed this fall. Harsanyi said the final paving could not be done before spring, however.

Another resident did not get the same kind of help. Fred Hannaman Jr. of Hopper Avenue said a brook was undermining his property, and he felt the borough was partly responsible.

"The problem is too big for me," Hannaman said, but McKenna said others in a similar position were taking care of such problems themselves.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said, "We'll look into the matter, but I can't offer any solution at this time."

In his report on damage by Tropical Storm David, Councilman William Branagh noted that a generator obtained and installed by Fireman Richard Hennig in April had kept the borough hall and police department operating during the power failure. Branagh said 30 to 40 trees were felled and cleanup would be slow.

The councilmen said all borough departments cooperated in bringing things

back to normal, but they charged Public Service Electric and Gas Co. with performing badly. Councilman G. Ted Bell said some homes were without power for nearly four days. "It was dreadful," he said.

In other business, the council commended the volunteer firemen who walked away with six trophies at the Secaucus parade Saturday, and introduced a bonding ordinance which would allow the borough to spend \$25,000 on a new dump truck for the department of public works.

Math Club veep

9-2 9/13/79
WALDWICK — Nancy L. Woher of 17 Monroe St. is the new vice-president of the Math Club at Lebanon Valley Cottage. A 1977 graduate of Waldwick High School, she is a junior majoring in actuarial science. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woher.

Valentine C. Hopper

9/12/79 C-7
WALDWICK — Valentine C. Hopper, 76, died yesterday at home.

She was a lifelong resident of Waldwick.

Mrs. Hopper was a 1921 graduate of Ridgewood High School. She was a member of the Ho-Ho-Kus Garden Club for 40 years. She was the founder of the Valentine Doll House Club of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband, Chester N.; a daughter Dora M. Hazard of Waldwick, and two grandchildren.

Private arrangements are by the C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary, Ridgewood.

A good deed gone wrong

9/11/79 A-6
Allan McAllister of Waldwick was just trying to be a good neighbor when he agreed to cut down an old tree that had been cracked by last week's storm.

But as he sliced into the tree with his chain saw, his bid to be a Good Samaritan turned into an unintentional assault on the neighborhood.

Twenty homes that had lost their electricity for four hours two days earlier when Tropical Storm David struck were again blacked out Sunday as the tree fell the wrong way, toppling two transformers and snapping power lines.

The 80-foot oak's rotten core caused it to fall in the unexpected direction, McAllister, who had cut down at least 100 other trees, said yesterday.

"The tree was correctly rigged to fall to the ground. However, in dealing with an oak whose center was 45 percent rotted — and not known to be rotten —

it's hard to anticipate what direction it would have fallen," said McAllister, a carpenter for more than 10 years. He had been asked by a neighbor to cut down the tree after the storm enlarged an old crack.

Although the power was temporarily restored and the transformer repairs were expected to be completed yesterday evening, McAllister has hired an attorney in case he is asked by the power or telephone companies to pay for damages.

He already has angered one Highwood Avenue resident, who charged that McAllister was negligent as he trimmed the tree's limbs. "When they were cutting off the branches they were continually snapping and falling carelessly to the street," said John Richkus, who lives across the street from the tree that fell.

So much for good deeds.

—PAT VIERSCILLING

Library needs a hand 9/11/79 B-2

WALDWICK — A fund-raising committee for the furnishings of the wing of the library will be established at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library. Residents, readers, and former fund-raisers are invited to attend to hear how they can help. Call the library at 652-5104 for information and to sign up for the meeting.

Education association elects officers

9/12/79 C-2
WALDWICK — Ed Orovitz of Ridgewood has been elected president of the Waldwick Education Association for 1979-80 with Frank Wrenn of Hawthorne as vice-president, Janet Sobkowicz of Washington Township as corresponding secretary, Phyllis Sokol of Ramsey as recording secretary, Fred Bell of Fair Lawn as treasurer, and Ken Kelly of Ramsey as parliamentarian.

Waldwick to purchase dump truck, snow truck

C-3 9/26/79

WALDWICK — The borough council last night adopted a \$25,500 bond ordinance which will finance the purchase of a dump truck and a snow removal machine.

Doris Klaproth of Lockwood Drive questioned the truck purchase, suggesting that the council be a little more frugal and get more use out of the existing 1972 truck. Later, she was disappointed that Councilman William Branagh did not know the mileage of the old truck and said he should have the information ready.

Republican mayoral candidate Glenn Gerecke also questioned the use of the snow removal machine and its financing but seemed satisfied with the answers.

He was told the machine, called the Hustler, can be equipped to cut grass, but its primary use will be to remove snow at the new railroad commuter parking lot, and it will be partly paid for out of parking fees.

Bids will be sought for the truck and a

contract awarded, but the snow-removal machine will be purchased through the state, which has a contract with a supplier.

In other business, the council authorized borough attorney Robert Hamer to examine the costs involved in the emergency purchase of asphalt for the road maintenance program and determine if legal action is called for against the Little Ferry Asphalt Corp.

In the resolution, the council says the Little Ferry company stopped making asphalt when it started work in the borough, and tar had to be bought from Tilcon-Warren of Prospect Park.

Branagh said asphalt had to be purchased quickly so the road program could be finished before leaf collection starts. He said that if the cost is much higher than that agreed on in the contract with Little Ferry Asphalt, legal action may be taken.

— JOHN PANGBURN

The Commanders looking for new members

9/19/79 C-2

WALDWICK — The Commanders, a self-supporting color guard which competes on the Metro All-American Circuit in the tri-state area, is looking for new members.

The guard's present members come from many Bergen, Passaic, and Rockland County towns. They compete from January through April, practicing two nights a week at the Middle School. Anyone from 10 to 21 years old is invited to come any Monday at 7 p.m. or to write the Commanders at 34 Meda Place, Midland Park, N.J. 07432. No experience is needed, and uniforms and equipment are provided free.

Director Jeff Sanderson said the group has overcome the problems of money, transportation, and a practice site. Now the principal need is for new members, and he would like to start training them soon.

Waldwick residents oppose Exxon station

C-3 9/27/79

By John Urchiuoli

Correspondent

WALDWICK — Area residents are opposing an Exxon service station proposed for the intersection of Wyckoff and Crescent Avenues.

Ernest and Marion Breining, who live across the street from the proposed station have retained attorney John A. Spizzeri of Wyckoff to represent them before the board of adjustment.

Exxon is before the board because it wants to construct the gas station in an area where such a use is permitted only under special conditions, and has asked for several variances.

Under rules established last night by Board Chairman Harold Anthony, Spizzeri will not be allowed to present objections to the applications until Exxon attorney Louis Smith has presented his case to the board.

Paul Werkmeister, an Exxon real es-

tate representative testified that the proposed station would be modern, have three pump islands covered by a canopy, have a small building for employees, and another building with rest rooms. Gas pumps would be underground and 23 percent of the 150-by-150-foot plot would be landscaped. There would be no repairs done at the station.

Werkmeister compared the operation of the station to that of a drive-in bank.

He also testified that the values of surrounding homes would not, in his opinion, be lowered when the gas station is built.

George Occhipinti of 237 Wyckoff Ave. said after the meeting that Werkmeister's remarks were hard to believe.

"All you have to do is stand on the corner and breathe in the fumes of the Mobil station across the street and from passing traffic," said Occhipinti.

The board will continue the Exxon hearing at its Oct. 17 meeting.

Salvatore J. Alfieri

10/2/79

WALDWICK — Salvatore J. Alfieri died Sunday in Englewood Hospital, Englewood.

Born in Passaic, Mr. Alfieri lived in Westwood before moving to Waldwick in 1964. He worked as a butcher for the Valley Fair store in Hillsdale and was a member of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. He was also a member of the American Rifle Club, Waldwick.

Surviving are his wife, the former Stella Cestaro; his son, Joseph of Waldwick; his mother, Mary of Passaic; a brother, Ross of Clifton; and a sister, Sadie Rizzo of Passaic.

Mass is scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the church, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hackensack.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood.

Memorial donations to the Bergen County Diabetes Foundation would be appreciated.

O'Connor, Markham

8/27/79

Maureen Markham and William F. O'Connor were married recently in a garden wedding in the Octagonal Gardens at Skyland Manor.

A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Markham of 8 Warren Place, Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James O'Connor of Mantoloking and the late Mr. O'Connor.

Barbar Chelak was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Early and Deborah Markham. Best man was Robert O'Connor. Ushers were James O'Connor and Christopher McGarry.

Mrs. O'Connor is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va., and is a teacher in the Paterson schools. Her husband was graduated from St. Luke's High School and St. Louis University. He is a teacher in the Paterson schools.

After a trip to Cape Cod, the couple will live in Glen Rock.

1978 Standings 9/20/79 C-7

Division 1	W	L	T	PF	PA
Mahwah	8	1	0	263	85
Waldwick	5	4	0	158	98
Manchester	4	5	0	170	213
Glen Rock	3	6	0	81	222
Midland Park	1	8	0	93	228
Division 2	W	L	T	PF	PA
Hawthorne	8	1	0	195	38
Ramsey	8	1	0	197	52
Elmwood Park	5	4	0	169	160
Lodi	3	6	0	87	166
Passaic Tech	0	9	0	75	226

By Jack O'Connell

Staff Writer 9/20/79 C-7

The Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League produced two North Jersey Section 1 football champions in 1978. Not surprisingly, these same two teams appear to be strong again this season.

Graduation cut deeply into Mahwah, which captured the Group 1 title last season, and Hawthorne, the Group 2 champ. That doesn't faze B-PSL coaches, however. To them, the Thunderbirds and the Bears are still the teams to beat.

Mahwah had a cakewalk in Division 1 last season, but could be pushed by Waldwick this time around. Hawthorne ran neck-and-neck with Ramsey a year ago, and another tight race is expected in Division 2.

Division 1

MAHWAH (10-1) — The T-Bird's brilliant season in '78 was marred only by a 12-7 loss to Hawthorne. Nevertheless, they finished the season impressively by crushing Park Ridge, 48-20, for the Group 1 sectional crown.

Gone, among others, is fleet running back Larry Bowens, who was the leading scorer in Bergen County last year. But coach Ed Caporale has enough quality players returning to boast, "Barring injuries, we expect another championship year."

Helping Caporale feel that way is the return of quarterback Jeff Remo, running backs Bob Porter and Bob Casanovas, linemen John Ullrich, Fred Luberto, Tony Wastig, and Jim Doherty, and tight end Nate Bowens.

WALDWICK (5-4) — The Warriors appear secure in the backfield, but coach Tony Caiazzo is concerned with his team's apparent lack of depth, particularly at linebacker.

Caiazzo might even be tempted to shift Clifford Zimmer to linebacker. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound fullback answers to the nicknames "Duke" and "Chopper", the latter acquired because of a youthful habit of biting into bicycle tires. Zimmer will operate in a backfield which also includes Mike Liverpool, who ran for 998 yards in eight games last year, Pat Morabite, and junior quarterback Ermanno Costible.

MANCHESTER (4-5) — The Falcons' offense last year consisted of John Giovatto taking three steps and throwing the ball with a quick motion. Most often the ball was caught by Steve Barbarulo.

Both are gone, leaving coach Jeff Holbert the task of creating a new offense while also trying to improve a defense which allowed more than three touchdowns per game.

Senior Kevin Hager has been tabbed by Holbert to replace Giovatto, and Jim Brain, another senior, is the likely candidate to succeed Barbarulo. Sophomore Tom Bunting is the most impressive of the running backs, and Holbert has a three-year starter on the line in tackle Steve Casazza. Juniors Phil Fiorenzo and Glenn Vanas are the top defensive linemen.

GLEN ROCK (3-0) — One B-PSL coach believes the Panthers could go all the way, but Glen Rock coach Art Christensen is more cautious. "Let's just say we should improve on last year's record," he said.

Returning on offense are quarterback Dave Bianco, a starter last year as a sophomore, split end Dan Brindley, fullback Bob Ishii, guard Jeff Saunders, and tackle Tom Ruggiero.

MIDLAND PARK (1-8) — The Panthers' only victory last season came against winless Passaic Tech, but coach Stan Morgan is optimistic his club can do better this time around.

Midland Park is young, with only seven seniors on the roster. However, four are in key positions: halfback Paul Campanelli, guard-linebacker Don Schneider, center Bill Cook, and end Drew Gibbs.

Paintings on display 9/19/79 C-2

WALDWICK — Virginia S. Alvarez of Waldwick has her paintings on display at the library this month. Figure studies, florals, and landscapes are included.

Old photographs of Waldwick are being shown in the Children's Room display case.

Library donations benefit community

WALDWICK — When a young Waldwick resident was killed while mountain climbing, his parents gave money to the library to establish a memorial fund. They specified that books on their son's interests — ecology, geology, and mountaineering — be bought.

Library staff members said that similar donations to the memory of friends or relatives, or to commemorate an important occasion, benefits the entire community. Call the library, 652-5104, for further information.

Waldwick Library displays collages

WALDWICK — Every month at Waldwick Library, there's a different display of arts or crafts by residents of Waldwick or neighboring towns.

This month, paintings by Ramsey artist and art teacher Carol Richardson are on display.

Ms. Richardson combines acrylics, watercolors, and special papers for texture and effect, creating unusual collages.

A graduate of Endicott College who has studied with leading art instructors and artists in the Boston area, Ms. Richardson has had numerous solo shows and has works in public and private collections, including some in France and Sweden.

She is president of Allendale's Community Arts Association and a member of the Bergen County Artists Guild, the American Watercolor Society, and the Ringwood Manor Association for the Arts.

"We are always looking for more talented people who would like to exhibit their works," a Waldwick Library staff member has said. Anyone interested can visit the library at 19 E. Prospect St. or call 652-5104.

Waldwick, 18-6

WALDWICK — Sean Mulvey foiled Manchester's hopes to pull out a victory with a 68-yard fumble return for a touchdown that capped Waldwick's 18-6 decision over the Falcons.

Trailing, 12-6, late in the game, Manchester marched all the way to Waldwick's 20-yard line. On second down and one, Mulvey stripped Manchester quarterback Steve Bedotto of the ball, and the defensive tackle rambled untouched into the end zone.

Waldwick scored its other two touchdowns in the first period. Pat Morabito scored on a two-yard run to complete a 40-yard drive that began when Tim Fowler recovered fumble by Bob Rodriguez.

Mike Liverpool, who carried five times for 32 yards in the first scoring drive, scored the Warriors' second touchdown on a seven-yard run. He had 38 yards on four carries in that drive which started after an 11-yard Manchester punt. The Falcons' only touchdown came in the second period when Bedotto combined with Tom Bunting for a 22-yard scoring pass.

Claire D'Ercole

WALDWICK — Services were held yesterday for Claire R. D'Ercole, 50, who died Thursday at home.

Mrs. D'Ercole was born in Fair Lawn and had lived in Waldwick for 31 years. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus.

Surviving are her husband, Silvio J.; two sons, Louis M. of Fort Lee and Thomas J. of Waldwick; two daughters, Carol-Lynn Wohlleb of Orangeburg, N.Y., and Lorikay of Waldwick; two sisters, Florence Lettman and Catherine Tanis, both of Wyckoff, and three grandchildren.

Mass was said in the church, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah.

Donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Jaycee camp cleanup

WALDWICK — Jaycees and their families spent one September weekend at Camp Jaycee making cabin repairs and maintaining the grounds.

Each year, the Waldwick Jaycees sponsor a retarded youngster for two weeks at the camp in the Pocono Mountains.

Swim-A-Thon set for Oct. 13

WALDWICK — The Carlson family of Waldwick a vice-president of Forman Mortgage Company, a community volunteer, a Union City police officer, a recent college graduate working for United Artists Columbia, and a Ramapo College freshman — has one occupation in common. They're all promoting, coordinating, and managing the Swim-A-Cross to benefit the Ramapo Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Swim-A-Thon will be Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to midnight at Ramapo College. Swimmers will cover a predetermined distance for the promise of a donation from a sponsor. Donations may range from a penny a lap to much higher. There will be music and entertainment all day.

For more information or to participate, call the Red Cross office at 327-9336 or Grace Carlson at 652-3880.

On campus

Kathy Killion of Waldwick has accepted a fellowship to Penn State University, where she will study for a master's degree in special education. Miss Killion is a summer 1979 summa cum laude graduate of William Paterson College. Paul E. and Mary Frances Killion of Waldwick are her parents.

Early fall graduates of the Berkeley School of Ridgewood include Ann Ford of Oakland, Dayna Lipton of Paramus, Kathy Kristensen of Ramsey, Amy Rote of Upper Saddle River, and Marie Rose of Wyckoff, who have completed the executive secretarial program; Gale Berg and Lisa Ostrosky of Fair Lawn, Suzanne Kenyon of Ho-Ho-Kus, Cindy Haase and Lisa Summerfield of Mahwah, Karen Rybacki and Christine Hunter of Oakland, Robin Hockmeyer, Lisa Sohl, and Mercedes Tirado of Paramus, Debra Tanis of Wyckoff, who have completed the intensive secretarial program.

WALDWICK — Golden Club business meeting 1 p.m. Wednesday, American Legion Hall. Halloween party 1 p.m. Oct. 24, same place.

Nordham,

Zimmer

Kathy Margaret Zimmer and John Andrews Nordham were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. O'Rear officiated.

A reception followed at the VFW Hall in Midland Park.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer of Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of George W. Nordham of Waldwick and the late Mrs. Nordham.

Karen Frank was matron of honor and Jennifer Frank was flower girl. Best man was Clifford Zimmer Jr.

Mrs. Nordham is a graduate of Waldwick High School and was employed at Bamberger's. Her husband was graduated from Teterboro School of Aeronautics and is employed by Trans Continental Airlines at Willow Run Airport in Michigan.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will live in Ypsilanti, Mich.

History repeating

WALDWICK — Does history repeat itself?

"Certainly," said Mayor John E. Cassetta on the 60th anniversary of the Waldwick Borough Council.

Cassetta told a small audience at last night's council meeting that on Dec. 17, 1919, the governing body found it necessary to write a letter to the Erie Railroad protesting a cut in services that greatly inconvenienced the borough's 70 commuters.

"The number of commuters has changed since then, but the situation hasn't," the mayor said.

According to Cassetta, early last month a meeting was held with state Sen. Francis X. Herbert of Waldwick, representatives of the state Department of Transportation, and about 75 of Waldwick's 400 commuters.

The commuters, said the mayor, objected to a proposal that Conrail reduce the number of trains serving the borough. Fortunately, the DOT officials didn't accept the proposal, Cassetta said.

The mayor's information came from a newsletter published by the Waldwick Historical Society, which said the council first met in the school house located at the northwest corner of Prospect Street and Franklin Turnpike at 8 p.m. Oct. 13, 1919.

Bergen Baptist gets OK for new church

WALDWICK — The Bergen Baptist Church won approval from the planning board last night to build a new church to replace their old church, which had to be torn down a year ago because of dry rot.

Worshippers have been meeting in the educational building on the site.

The proposed \$125,000 sanctuary at 136 Wyckoff Ave. will accommodate 97

people, only half the number the old building held. But Jack McMurray, chairman of the church's building committee, said the congregation is expected to grow in the future and would then seek to expand the building.

The work will begin in November and is expected to take about six months to complete, McMurray said.

Merger plan attacked by Waldwick parents

By Jayne Jacobson
Correspondent

WALDWICK — More than 60 residents who had sat silently through most of last night's board of education presentation on the current state of the school district sprang to life when the possibility of regionalization with Midland Park and the closing of the borough's middle school were discussed.

Trustee Libba Brandt explained that the board had been forced to consider both alternatives because of a significant decline in enrollment from a high of 2,700 students in 1975 to a projected low of 1,500 in 1985.

"Not one of us here wants to do either of these things," Mrs. Brandt told angry parents, "but drastic problems lead to drastic solutions."

Other, even less acceptable steps, she added, might include increasing class size, reducing staff, and cutting many academic programs.

School boards from Midland Park and Waldwick plan to study the report of the citizens regionalization committee before voting on the issue. Regionalization also must be approved by the state department of education as well as voters in both towns.

Waldwick residents, however, have no control over the possible closing of the middle school.

"As parents we have every right to

Suggestion to shut school also opposed

make that decision," said an irate mother.

Another resident objected to her seventh-grader sharing facilities with older students at the high school.

Board President Richard G. Comerford pointed out that before 1971, seventh- through 12th-graders were housed in the same building without incident.

"If everyone was willing to pay more taxes, and the state let us exceed our budget cap, then we could keep the middle school open," said Trustee Harold Greenberg. "But how much taxes are the voters of Waldwick willing to bear?"

Trustee Jerry A. Rogers said the board couldn't guarantee that implementation of one measure would preclude implementation of the second at some future time.

"If our enrollment continues to decline, even closing of the middle school

won't give us the critical mass required to have the type of educational programs we want," said Trustee Thomas Worthy.

The audience also showed interest in the interim report of the newly formed student behavior committee.

Residents, who had felt the need for some kind of action after young vandals had cut down trees in front of the high school in the spring, were further alarmed by reports that borough policemen had been injured by youths during the summer.

In response to their concern the committee, which includes representatives from the faculty, administration, school board, and local parents, was formed to review the existing disciplinary policy in the school system.

Trustee Henry McNally said last night that a questionnaire on the discipline will soon be distributed to 170 students and an equal number of teachers and parents. In addition, committee members are studying alternative educational programs and the handling of discipline and attendance problems in other communities.

"The school has the responsibility to shape the student's attitude to his peers and to adults," McNally added.

Fighting juvenile diabetes

WALDWICK — New Jersey Lions — 10,000 members in 350 clubs — have launched a fight against juvenile diabetes as a state project. State chairman Angelo Biele of the Waldwick Lions Club presented Mayor John Cassetta of Waldwick with an Eyetone instrument, used in screening for early diabetes, at a recent ceremony in the Ambulance Corps Headquarters.

John Cervera, Lions Club president; Evelyn Gallahue, Waldwick Board of Health nurse; and John R. Busse, state cochairman of the project, participated in the ceremony. Saying that President Carter and Mayor Cassetta had proclaimed Oct. 8-14 as National Diabetes Week, Biele said that 10 million Americans are victims of the disease, a leading cause of blindness. He said that Waldwick is the first Northwest Bergen club to complete a project in this fight, and he hopes many will follow suit.

Anyone wanting to learn how to help or donate funds may write Biele in care of the Waldwick Lions Club, P.O. Box 156, Waldwick, N.J. 07463.

Craft work on display

WALDWICK — Handmade silk floral arrangements by Darlene Shoop of Waldwick, a member of the Northwest Bergen Craft Guild, are featured in the Children's Room display case at the library this month. Some of Ms. Shoop's paper tole work is displayed also.

Women help library drive

WALDWICK — The Junior Woman's Club is lending the Waldwick Library a hand with fund-raising.

Juniors Gloria Marquis, Irene Frantz, Cathy Riccobona, Mary Hayes, and Jane Brooks stuffed envelopes to be mailed to residents in a fund drive to furnish the library's new addition.

The club also will help landscape the library grounds.

Handicapped children program

WALDWICK — The United Methodist Church is host to a preschool special program which evaluates and educates handicapped children living in Allendale, Franklin Lakes, Mahwah, Midland Park, Oakland, Ramsey, Saddle River Upper Saddle River, Waldwick, or Wyckoff. The program is conducted in cooperation with the Northwest Bergen Council for Special Education and the Waldwick Board of Education. The church is at 25 Franklin Turnpike.

The service is federally funded, and all services, including bus transportation, are free, but parents must provide lunch.

There are three classes: one for physically handicapped children up to 5 years old, one for developmentally delayed children up to 3 years old, and a third for children (3 to 5 years old) who have special needs. The first is Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the others Mondays through Thursdays at the same hours. The professional staff is trained to help children with learning disabilities, communication disorders, physical handicaps, emotional problems, and retardation.

Parents or professionals concerned about a child with a possible problem may call the Preschool Program any weekday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 652-6121.

Thomas Sweeney

WALDWICK — Thomas L. Sweeney, 50, died Friday at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

Mr. Sweeney was born in New York and lived in Waldwick 20 years. He was employed by Liquid Carbonic Corp. of Edison for eight years.

He was a member of St. Luke's R.C. Church of Ho-Ho-Kus and a former member of the Waldwick Booster Club.

Surviving are his wife, Annette Diorio Sweeney; a son, Thomas D., at home; two daughters, Suzanne and Claire, both at home; his mother, Florence Sweeney of Dumont; two sisters, Mary Bowe of Carmel, N.Y., and Jeanne Sabatini of Dumont; and two brothers, James of Dumont and Edward of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. A brother, Tim, is dead.

Services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff, followed by a mass at 9:30 a.m. in the church. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park in Paramus.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Waldwick, 7-0

WALDWICK — Waldwick eked out a 7-0 win over Passaic Tech with a touchdown with less than three minutes left. The winning touchdown was set up when Passaic Tech was stopped on a fourth-down play on its own 29 yard line. Six plays later Mike Liverpool ran five yards for the touchdown.

Passaic Tech threatened to score in the second period when the Bulldogs moved to the Waldwick 25. However, a 15-yard penalty stopped the drive at the 40-yard line and forced a fourth-down punt.

Jimmy Miller carried the burden of Passaic Tech's rushing by accounting for 72 of the 92 Bulldog yards.

Liverpool rushed for 135 yards of Waldwick's 200. Cliff Zimmer starred on defense and recovered a Passaic Tech fumble on the Waldwick 28 to stop a drive early in the game.

John Jaeger, Mike Gillen, and Jim Knoblock scored goals in Waldwick's 3-1 soccer win over Lodi last Friday. Buddy Adams and Jim Knoblock had the assists.

Waldwick, 28-16

(Mike Liverpool scored three times and rushed for 201 yards in Waldwick's 28-16, victory over Lodi.

After Cliff Zimmer recovered a fumble in the end zone in the first quarter for the first points, Liverpool scored his three touchdowns in the second on runs of three, 58, and five yards. Waldwick also had a safety in the third quarter.

Jim Murray scored for Lodi in the second quarter, and Charlie Spence had the other after picking up a fumble on the 25-yard.

Reed,

Wescott

Amanda Jane Wescott and James David Reed were married recently in Our Lady Queen of Angels Church in Corona del Mar, Calif.

A reception followed at Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wescott of Lido Isle, Newport Beach, Calif., formerly of Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lloyd Reed of Linda Isle, Newport Beach, Calif.

Elizabeth Ann Wescott was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Brown, Mrs. Thomas Noya, Ms. Elizabeth Reed, Ms. Linda Berry, Ms. Tina Murphy, and Mrs. William Strobel. Best man was Scott Reed. Ushers were Ralph H. Wescott Jr., Stephen Brown, Charles Schreiber, William Megowan, James Hart, William Reed, Thomas Reed, John Sanford Nichols, and Donald Allen.

Mrs. Reed is a graduate of Waldwick High School and Orange Coast College in California. She is associated with Jay and Renfro Insurance Brokers in Newport Beach, Calif. Her husband was graduated from the University of Southern California and is president of Clark Marine Insurance.

The bride's father was with Ford Motor Company in Mahwah, prior to his retirement. The bridegroom's father is vice-president of Flour Corp., in Irvine, Calif.

Nurse joins Bloomfield faculty

WALDWICK — Karen Broncatello of Waldwick has joined the Nursing Faculty of Bloomfield College to teach senior-level students.

Professor Broncatello earned her BS degree in nursing cum laude from Boston College and her MS degree in nursing from Hunter College, where she maintained a 4.0 index. She is licensed as a nurse in Massachusetts and New Jersey and plans to enroll in a doctoral program. An article she wrote was recently accepted for publication by *Advances in Nursing Science* magazine.



Staff photo by Rich Gigli

Mayor John Cassetta, left, and Borough Clerk William Longson with seal that was made by Longson's wife, Patricia.

Waldwick pupils win art prizes

WALDWICK — Five students in the Waldwick schools won prizes in an art competition sponsored by the Architects League of Northern New Jersey: Tak Buma, first grade; Joey Maciejewski and Tom Pierro, second grade; and Christy Spoerl and Kara McCarthy, fourth grade. There were only 12 prizes given among 1,000 entries, said art teachers Joan Van Tieghem and Nancy Michelson.

High school reunions

Waldwick High School class of 1969 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Woodcliff Manor in Woodcliff Lake. Classmates may call Joan Cottone Benedetto at 444-9249.

Waldwick marks its 60th year

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Everyone sang "Happy birthday, dear Waldwick," at Tuesday night's borough council meeting to celebrate the town's 60th anniversary. There was even a birthday cake.

After the council had rushed through the meeting in less than an hour, two long-time residents, Hazel Ackerman Lampe and Harry Marinelli, presented the cake to the council on behalf of the Waldwick historical Society.

Mrs. Lampe's father, Henry Ackerman, was a councilman on the first council in 1919, and Marinelli said he remembered when people petitioning for the change from a township to a borough-type government came to his uncle's barbershop.

Another gift was a hooked rug adorned with the borough seal, made by Patricia Longson, wife of Borough Clerk William Longson. The rug will hang on the wall behind the council dais.

The first borough council meeting was held Oct. 13, 1919, in the school house on Franklin Turnpike, long since torn down.

Evelyn Laudato

WALDWICK — Evelyn S. Patti Laudato, 58, died yesterday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Mrs. Laudato was born in Jersey City and moved to Waldwick in 1955. She was a member of the Sweet Adelines Choral Group.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; a daughter, Bonnie; and two sons, John and Greg, all at home.

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson.

Arrangements were by C.C. VanEmburgh Mortuary Chapel, Ridgewood.

Stabbing prompts probe of disco

By Esther Davidowitz
Staff writer

A 20-year-old Hawthorne man was charged yesterday with stabbing a Waldwick man Saturday night in the parking lot of The Hole in the Wall disco club in Rochelle Park.

Joseph A. Paccione of 25 Forest Place was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and is in the Bergen County Jail in Hackensack in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

The victim, Albert T. Mallia, 24, of Alexander Avenue, was treated for abdom-

inal wounds and was listed in stable condition at Hackensack Hospital last night.

Police said the two were apparently arguing over Paccione's wife, Beverly Bacchus.

Last night, Rochelle Park Mayor William Schneider promised to investigate the stabbing and the club, which has been the site of several fights since it opened two months ago on Route 17 and Prospect Avenue.

"I told the police to look into this very, very deeply, and I promise that something will definitely be done," Schneider said. "We've had a lot before, but this is

a bad omen. Once you get a stabbing, it's a different matter."

Neighbors have complained repeatedly about patrons breaking windows, parking on the streets, urinating on lawns, leaving beer bottles and trash, and "creating a lot of headaches," Schneider said. During fights at the club, one man was hit with a tire iron and another broke his hand, police said. Police said they have towed many cars from nearby streets.

"These kids have also been parking along both sides of the highway, [Route

17] then crossing over the median strip to get to the club, and that can cause problems," Schneider said. "It's one of these things where kids from all over congregate. You can't really stop it, but now we're going to settle this thing once and for all."

The township committee recently said it would investigate whether the club violated an ordinance prohibiting dance halls. The ordinance permits a dance floor if it is part of a restaurant under license, but the committee said it wants to find out if the club's emphasis is on food or dance.



DeLorenzo



Winterhalter



Kazmierczak



McCambley



Reisner



Bauer

campaign, since he filed the papers two years ago. The action did not affect his dentistry practice or his personal finances, he says.

Bauer disagrees. He denies that the sons. They now have grandchildren in the school system. He is a past president of the Little League and a member of the boosters association. He heads a painting firm.

Also a 25-year resident, McKenna was on the board of education eight years

was told by the state Department of Taxation that the "state had fouled up on it."

When Reisner and his partners incorporated their practice, they paid incorporation taxes, have four children and live at 10 Lindbergh Parkway.

Gerecke and his wife, Carol, live with their three children at 22 Kennedy Drive. A project estimator for the American Lurgi Corp., he has an engineering and accounting background.

A professional engineer, Weland is

was appalled and questioned whether it was legal.

Without consulting the council, Bauer authorized solicitation on borough time, in borough facilities, using borough money. Bauer, a 10-year resident, has three children and lives at 44 Campbell St. Direction of the Bergen Community Museum, she is an officer of the Museums Council of New Jersey and a member of the American Association of Museums. She was president of the Republican Club last year.

Photo exhibit at Waldwick library

WALDWICK — The library is exhibiting photographs on American astronauts in its Nostalgia Corner this month. George Fredricks loaned the exhibit and will lend another group of photographs on pollution to be shown next month.

Students receive honors

Roger Hanke, a Waldwick High School alumnus, has achieved a perfect grade average of Northeastern University in Boston, where he is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Democratic incumbents victorious

WALDWICK — The three Democratic incumbents easily defeated their Republican opponents, and the council will keep its 3-3 balance with a Democratic mayor.

Mayor John E. Cassetta received 2,046 votes; Councilman Frank McKenna, 1,821; Councilman William Branagh,

1,706; Arthur Weland, 1,229; mayoral candidate Glenn Gerecke, 970; and Carol

Waldwick

Stahl, 1,175. About 50 percent of the borough's 5,970 registered voters went to the polls.

Peggy Brennan's works displayed

WALDWICK — Waldwick Library is showing oil paintings and pen-and-ink works by Peggy Brennan of Ho-Ho-Kus, a senior and yearbook art editor at Immaculate Heart Academy in Washington Township.

Miss Brennan has won the Myrna Grape Memorial Award twice as the most outstanding young artist at the Ridgewood Art Barn, where she studies with Ethel Quardt. Her works have been exhibited throughout New Jersey and on Long Island. The Waldwick Library exhibit will remain through November. Miss Brennan plans to major in art in college.

George Fredericks, a trustee of the Waldwick Library, has an exhibit of political campaign buttons in the children's room display case.

Liverpool

WALDWICK — Mike Liverpool scored three touchdowns and amassed 236 yards in 23 carries yesterday as Waldwick routed Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League rival Hawthorne, 38-0.

Liverpool had touchdown runs of 63 and six yards as the Warriors took a 13-0 halftime lead and reeled off an 80-yard scoring run in a 25-point second half. Waldwick quarterback Ermanno Constabile threw a pair of TD passes to Dave Zdanek.

Tackle Ralph Suter had two quarterback sacks and an interception to pace Waldwick's defensive effort. The Warriors are now 5-2, with five straight wins, and are in the running for a berth in the Group 2 State playoffs.

leads

Waldwick

Playoff berth battle enters final stage

By Joel Pisetznier
Staff Writer

This weekend is THE weekend for dozens of high-school football teams throughout New Jersey. It will determine which of them will reach the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's sectional playoffs and which will start stretching their stomachs for the feasts that follow their Thanksgiving finales.

There are no turkeys among the teams still in playoff contention, but there is a pecking order. Several teams vying for particular playoff spots will have identical records, but secondary requisites such as schedule strength will dictate who goes.

Since these requisites are established by the NJSIAA in advance, it's possible to calculate which

H.S. football

teams can clinch berths in the Nov. 17-18 first round, and what happens if they don't. Among the North Jersey Section 1 races, for instance:

Clifton, Fair Lawn, Passaic, and Passaic Valley (all 6-1) will gain the berths in the Group 4 tournament if they win Saturday. That seems likely, since they play the relatively weaker Paramus, Teaneck, Nutley, and Hackensack, respectively.

However, if any one of those games ends in an upset, Ridgewood (5-2) can snatch a spot by beating Bergenfield. There's currently another 6-1 school, Snyder, that should have had priority over Ridgewood on the standby list. But Snyder has been left high and dry with an open date Saturday, the result of a preseason scheduling mixup. The only way Snyder can qualify is if two of the other contenders lose.

Group 3 has an even longer standby list — four teams that are hoping Ramsey will stumble Saturday and thus fail to clinch the one remaining open berth. Hoboken, Pascack Hills, and Ridgefield Park (all 7-0) already occupy three spots. If Ramsey (4-1-1) loses to 1-5-1 Manchester — admittedly a long shot — then Indian Hills can qualify by beating River Dell. Pascack Valley is hoping Ramsey and Indian Hills both lose while it beats Wayne Hills. Losses by Ramsey, Indian Hills, and Pascack Valley would be wonderful for a victorious Cliffside Park. And a CP loss on top of the others would send Dumont to the playoffs, providing Dumont won.

Got the idea? In Group 1, Emerson (7-0) and Mahwah (6-1) have clinched spots. Park Ridge (6-1) can clinch by beating Wood-Ridge Saturday. That means five other teams, all 5-2, vying for one spot. The team that will clinch it by winning Saturday is Pompton Lakes, because it shares no common opponents with the other contending schools (common records are the first "tie-breaking" determinant) but it does play a schedule of much larger schools.

Behind Pompton Lakes, the standby list for the final spot reads: Midland Park, Bogota, and the winner of Saturday's Becton-Cresskill game.

What if Park Ridge loses to Wood-Ridge, which is one of the most dangerous sub-500 teams in the area? Then Park Ridge will be out, and the top two standby teams who win Saturday will be in.

Park Ridge's light schedule keeps it from having the same security as Mahwah has.

Group 2 is a possible "wild-card" Group. A wild-card team is picked to fill out a bracket when exactly three teams qualify by normal means. At the moment, Sparta and Lenape Valley have clinched, but the only two other teams capable of qualifying by normal means are Garfield and Waldwick. They can clinch by winning Saturday against Tenafly and Glen Rock, respectively. (Neither contender has an easy task.) A loss by one and a win by the other would dictate a wild-card selection. A loss by both would reduce the Group 2 tournament to a two-team playoff.

If Waldwick wins and Garfield loses, Garfield still has a chance to make the playoff as the wild card. If Garfield wins and Waldwick loses, Waldwick has no chance and Fort Lee (3-3), apparently "eliminated" from contention last week, could be among the wild-card candidates by beating Cliffside Park.

In North Jersey Section 2, Group 2, Butler (6-1) is all but certain to clinch by beating Pequannock (2-6). If it doesn't, it needs losses by Orange and Clifford Scott to reach the tournament.

In Parochial A, where DePaul, St. Joseph, and Bergen Catholic have clinched spots, the pecking order for the final berth is: Seton Hall, Marist, and Queen of Peace. QP (4-2-1) would go as a wild-card team. But Seton Hall is expected to beat Elizabeth and take the berth.

In Parochial B, St. Mary's has clinched a berth along with Immaculate Conception and Pope John. Immaculata and St. Cecilia are the contenders for the last berth.

Waldwick qualifies, wildly

C-15 4/11/79

Waldwick's Warriors are a wild card.

The Warriors lost their football game, 13-8, to Glen Rock yesterday, but they have qualified for the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's playoffs under the wild-card rule implemented two years ago.

Sparta, Lenape Valley, and Garfield qualified for the North Jersey Section 1, Group 2 playoff by normal means, by winning at least six of their first eight games. No other Group 2 team in the section did so, however. Waldwick, at 5-3, has the next best record, so it will fill out the bracket.

The NJSIAA tonight will announce its pairings for the tournament, which begins next weekend.

In Group 4, Fair Lawn, Passaic Valley, Clifton, and Snyder, all 7-1, have qualified. Snyder yesterday posted a 35-0 decision over Vailsburg, which it added to its schedule only four days ago.

In Group 3, Ramsey yesterday clinched the final playoff berth by squeaking past underdog Manchester, 8-6, on a two-point conversion run by Dan Nass. Had Nass failed, the Rams (6-1-1) would have been eliminated, and Pascack Valley (6-2) would have qualified instead. Hoboken, Pascack Hills, and Ridgefield Park had clinched berths last week.

In Group 1, Park Ridge and Pompton Lakes clinched berths by winning yesterday, to join Emerson and defending champion Mahwah.

The parochial brackets will be determined by today's games.

Waldwick fund for cop vests nearly \$2,500

C-3 4/11/79

WALDWICK — Nearly \$2,500 has been raised through voluntary contributions to supply police with bulletproof vests.

Councilman G. Ted Bell said at last night's council meeting that Burger King owners William Hufnagel and Charles Mudd raised \$928 and then donated the \$72 to make it an even \$1,000. Another \$1,500 had been raised through other gifts.

The drive started in July at the suggestion of residents. Bell figured at the time that about \$2,400 would be needed to buy 23 vests.

Last night, Bell said police will now decide what kind of vests to purchase. Other towns, including nearby Midland Park, are also buying the protective devices.

Bell says that the vests are not just to protect police from gun-toting holdup men, but from knife attacks as well. He says the men say they will wear the vests.

In other business, the council waived construction fees for the Bergen Baptist Church on Wyckoff Avenue which is planning a new sanctuary. The church had also been excused from paying site plan fees, but will have to pay state and electrical fees.

Frank Pepitone

C-20 4/15/79

WALDWICK — Frank Pepitone, 57, a retired engineer, died Tuesday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Pepitone had lived in Waldwick since 1958. In 1978, he retired as process engineer for Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Wood-Ridge. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; three sons, James, Michael, and John, all at home; his mother, Anna Peters and a sister, Rosalie Costa, both of Valley Stream, N.Y.; and a brother, Thomas of Sands Point, N.Y.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary Chapel, 306 East Ridgewood Ave., with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Friends may call tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bourgeois, Means

E-14 4/11/79

Betty Jeane Means and Thomas Murphy Bourgeois were married Saturday in St. Charles Catholic Church in Hartland, Wis.

A reception followed at Chalet on the Lake, Mequon, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Means of Milwaukee, Wis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo Bourgeois of 18 Brearly Crescent, Waldwick.

Jo Anne Means Weber was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mari Means Linn and Cindy Flanner. Best man was Michael Balch. Ushers were Gerard Bourgeois and James Means. Groomsmen were Stephen Bourgeois and Brian Buris.

Mrs. Bourgeois is a graduate of Marquette University and is employed by Curative Rehabilitation Center in Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from Don Bosco Preparatory School in Ramsey and Marquette University. He is employed by Commercial Research, Inc., and Vanguard Research & Investigations in Milwaukee.

After a trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Milwaukee, Wis.

Stuyck, Chimento

A-18 4/11/79

Diane Marie Chimento and George Robert Anthony Stuyck were married Sunday in Vincent United Methodist Church in Nutley.

A reception followed at the V.F.W. Hall in Nutley.

The bride is the daughter of Dominic J. Chimento of 793 Arbor Road, Paramus. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuyck of 129 Bergen Ave., Waldwick.

Miss Gloria Chimento was maid of honor and Antoinette Cerciello was flower girl. Best man was Joe Cerciello.

Mary V. Wick

C-22 4/11/79

WALDWICK — Mary Virginia Wick, 75, died Friday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Mrs. Wick was born in Baltimore, Md. She had lived in Clearwater, Fla., and Ridgewood before moving to Waldwick five months ago. She was a retired practical nurse.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Waldwick; a daughter, Jane Knapp of Brooksville, Fla.; a sister, Elizabeth Manahan of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and 10 grandchildren. Her husband, George, died in 1973.

Services will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, 159 Godwin Ave., Midland Park. Burial will be in Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park, Clearwater.

Friends may call tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Donations to the Valley Hospital Hospice or Visiting Nurses of Mahwah would be appreciated.

Women baking gingerbread

D-2 4/15/79

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Junior Woman's Club has begun plans for its annual Gingerbread Workshop.

Gloria Marquis and Jane Brooks head the committee and work schedules have been circulated for the Woman's Club Christmas Boutique Dec. 8.

Advance orders can be placed by calling Mrs. Brooks of 120 Manhattan Ave. at 444-6057 before Nov. 30.

Ushers were Richard J. Chimento and Christopher Stuyck. Ring bearer was Jason Stuyck.

Mrs. Stuyck is a graduate of Paramus High School and Bergen Community College. She is a secretary with M.E.M.A. in Teaneck. Her husband was graduated from Midland Park High School and is employed by Fairlawn Industries in Fair Lawn. He served with the Army and is with the New Jersey National Guard in Lodi.

The couple is on a trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Brian P. Anderson

C-22 4/11/79

WALDWICK — Brian P. Anderson, 36, died Thursday in Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. Anderson, born in Boston, lived in Saco, Maine, before moving to Waldwick three years ago. He was a captain in the Air Force for 10 years before this retirement in 1976.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Smith Anderson; a daughter, Blythe, and a son, Brent, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stevens of Saco; and a brother, Donald of Oswego, N.Y.

Services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, 159 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Donations to the Bergen Passaic Unit of the New Jersey Association of Retarded Citizens, 25 Broad Ave., Palisades Park 07650, would be appreciated.

Car crash kills Yankee executive

A-3 4/11/79

By Jon Shure
Staff Writer

John E. "Jack" Butterfield of Waldwick, the New York Yankees' vice-president in charge of player development and scouting, was killed about midnight when his car struck a sweeper vehicle on Route 17 in Paramus.

Paramus police said Butterfield, 50, was traveling north in the left lane and hit a state-operated sweeper in the rear, just south of the Garden State Parkway overpass.

The driver of the sweeper, Thomas J. Pareti of Clifton, was not seriously hurt, police said.

Pareti apparently did not see Butterfield's car approaching, according to police. They said they could not estimate the speed of Butterfield's car.

Butterfield's death was the fourth to touch the Yankees organization in what has been a tragic year. The son of former manager Bob Lemon was killed in a car accident last winter; catcher Thurman Munson died when his airplane crashed Aug. 2, and pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter's father died of an illness.

Butterfield, who lived at 12 Maple Court in Waldwick, joined the Yankees as a scout in 1976, after a successful college coaching career, and was named director of player development in February 1977. In December 1977, he was named vice-president, with operation of the Yankees' minor league teams and all scouting under his authority.

A native of Westboro, Mass., Butterfield was baseball coach at the University of Maine and University of South Florida from 1955 to 1975, during which his teams won 300 games.

In 1964, he was named college coach of the year after taking his Maine team to the College World Series. Although Maine did not win the title, it defeated powerful Arizona State University and the University of Southern California on successive days.

Butterfield is survived by his wife, Patricia; two daughters, Sherry Thomas, 27, and Valerie, 24; and a son, Brian, 22, who was an infielder last season with the Yankees' Oneonta, N.Y., affiliate in the New York Pennsylvania League.

A spokesman for the Yankees said today that it had not been determined where Butterfield was coming from when the accident occurred.



Staff photos by Peter Karas

Legionnaires burn effigy of Khomeini

B-1 11/19/79

By Wendy Lin
Staff Writer

Pacing restlessly in the parking lot of American Legion Post 57 on Franklin Turnpike in Waldwick, more than 60 American Legion members and their families cheered and clapped as two Iranian flags and an effigy of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were set afire.

The group, which included legion members from Waldwick, Mahwah, Englewood, and Midland Park, gathered yesterday to demonstrate their outrage at the seizure of 60 to 62 American hostages in the United States Embassy in Tehran.

"We want people to know we're Americans and we don't like to be pushed around," said Norman Griffin, commander of American Legion Post 487 in Mahwah. "We don't give in to blackmail. Otherwise we'd be like any other little country."

The demonstration continued for less than an hour, during which legion members and their families carried signs denouncing the ayatollah and shouted to passing motorists along Franklin Turnpike.

"The American flag has been kicked around too

much," Ed Moore, commander of Post 57, said as he watched the burning in front of his legion hall. "We just had to do something about it."

Moore said the legionnaires were calling for the release of the hostages, who have been held in the embassy since Nov. 4, and the deportation of all Iranians in the United States.

"We're not asking that we lock them up," said a stout legionnaire who wore his legion cap and carried a sign which read, "Iranians, Go Home." "We just want to give them a one-way ticket back to Iran."

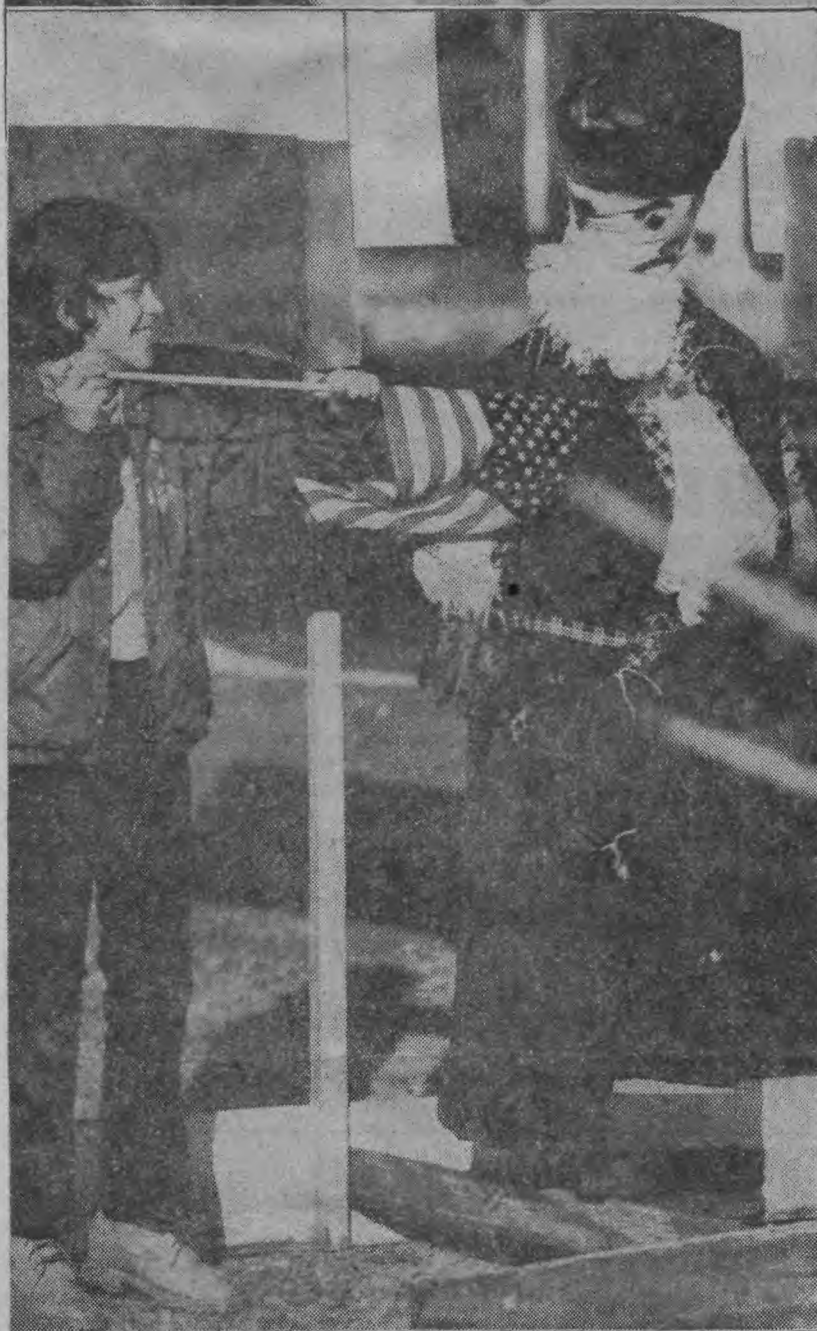
Eugene Howell, commander of American Legion Post 58 in Englewood, was not happy about President Carter's handling of the crisis. "It shows that the American people have gotten soft," he said. "We should have gone in there with military force. If they had taken the Russian Embassy, Moscow would have moved in on them overnight."

The older demonstrators dispersed quickly, many of them going to the bar in the legion hall. The younger demonstrators, though, maintained their enthusiasm and lined up along the street in front of the post, yelling their protests to Sunday drivers along Franklin Turnpike.

"Iranians stink," screamed 12-year-old Jim Leonard of Waldwick, as he stood with a dozen others. "They're keeping our hostages. I say bomb Iran."

"Let them eat sand," said Eric Leahy, 18, of At-

See LEGION, Page B-10



Protestors marching at the American Legion Post in Waldwick, above. At left, a demonstrator pokes an effigy of Ayatollah Khomeini with an American flag.

Legion burns Khomeini in effigy

FROM PAGE B-1

lantic City. "They took our property. To me, that's an act of war."

The group won the approval of some motorists who sounded their horns as they passed.

Before he left to enjoy the remainder of the sunny Sunday afternoon, 15-year-old Terry Leahy was asked what he thought should be done about the situation.

Immediately and loudly he replied: "Send in the Yanks with the tanks."

Waldwick eliminated

C-16 11/16/79

top rusher with 53 yards. Rich Ekins gained 76 yards for Lenape Valley, which passed for only 22 yards.

Sparta, 14-0

SPARTA — Waldwick, the wild-card entry in the State sectional Group 2 playoffs, was victimized by three fumbles and lost to top-seeded Sparta, 14-0.

Sparta quarterback Greg Galat hooked up with 6-foot-6 receiver Paul Matykunas for touchdown passes of 15 and 10 yards as the home team (7-0-1) advanced to a championship game against Garfield.

The Warriors (5-4) lost a pair of first-half scoring opportunities on fumbles by Mike Liverpool and Cliff Zimmer. Sparta's Scott Killbourne recovered both, at

the 20- and 13-yard lines respectively.

Otherwise, the Warriors didn't threaten, although Liverpool riddled Sparta's 5-2 defense for 109 yards on 29 carries. That gave Liverpool 1,069 yards for the season with a Thanksgiving game against Midland Park remaining.

Brad Winfree ran 18 times for 136 yards and teammate Bob Van Kirk added 71 yards on 12 carries for Sparta, which scored on drives of 61 and 62 yards in the middle two periods. The second drive began when Liverpool fumbled away a punt. Harry Juskalian converted after each Matykunas score.

"I thought we represented ourselves well," Waldwick coach Tony Caiazzo said. "On the two touchdown passes we just blew our coverage.

"They didn't show us anything we

didn't expect. We should have won 14-7, but we fumbled. The kids were loose, but they really played well."

Dorothy Heye

WALDWICK — Dorothy R. Ervin Heye, 69, died Sunday in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

She was born in Jersey City and had moved to Waldwick 39 years ago.

Mrs. Heye was a secretary for the National Community Bank of Ridgewood. She retired 10 years ago.

She was a member of the Volunteer Grey Ladies at the hospital for more than 10 years. She was a parishioner of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Ho-Ho-Kus.

Surviving are her husband, Vreeland H.; a sister, Mildred E. Opdyke, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 8 tonight at the Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Donations to the hospital would be appreciated.

Okoniewski,

Mortillo

E-20 11/11/79

Ann Marie Mortillo and Lt. Glenn R. Okoniewski were married Saturday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

A reception followed at The Wayne Manor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mortillo of 201 Walnut St., Washington Township. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Okoniewski of 24 Rustic Drive, Waldwick.

Lucille Passaretti was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Eileen Ronner, Charlene Mortillo, and Gail Okoniewski. Best man was David J. Okoniewski. Ushers were Raymond Tietruzka, Thomas Oelschlager, and Philip Mortillo.

Mrs. Okoniewski is a graduate of Immaculate Heart Academy in Washington Township and Bergen Community College. She was employed by Dr. Joachim Oppenheimer in Fair Lawn. Her husband was graduated from Waldwick High School, the University of Florida at Gainesville, and United States Marine Corps Officers Candidate School. He is with the Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, Va., where the couple will live.

High school playoffs

C-13 11/18/79

Passaic County high schools had a perfect afternoon yesterday in the opening round of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's football playoffs.

Clifton avenged an earlier-season loss to Fair Lawn by winning 30-0, while Passaic Valley trimmed Snyder 30-20, setting up a confrontation between the two Group 4 victors.

Pompton Lakes ousted Emerson from Group 1 competition with a 36-13 win and DePaul defeated the defending North Parochial A champion, Seton Hall, 20-14.

In Group 3, Pascack Hills won its ninth straight game, 21-7 over Ridgefield Park, to earn a title match against unbeaten Hoboken, which outlasted stubborn Ramsey 6-0.

In Group 2, Garfield topped Lenape Valley 21-7, while wild-card entry Waldwick was defeated by Sparta 14-0. Defending Group 1 champion Mahwah tied Park Ridge with 1:22 left in the fourth quarter and went on to win 20-14 in overtime.

Bergen Catholic ousted St. Joseph Regional of Montvale 27-3 to set up a Parochial A showdown with DePaul.

Both St. Cecilia and St. Mary's were beaten in North Parochial B play, with St. Cecilia falling 42-7 to Immaculate Conception and the Gaels dropping an 18-0 verdict to Pope John.

Stories appear on Pages C-15-18.

Fire damages Waldwick house

C-5 11/25/79

WALDWICK — The fire department and Public Service Electric and Gas Co. are investigating a fire that damaged three houses and was apparently caused by an electrical malfunction in wires leading to the homes.

Police said that at about 2:30 p.m. yesterday, a branch fell against wires at the W.E. Cleary home at 59 Bergen Ave. and apparently caused the wires to burn.

The Cleary home escaped damage, but the home of Frederick Mabie at nearby 59 Cortlandt St. was extensively damaged throughout the second floor and had water and smoke damage to the first floor.

Also, the home of Elizabeth Jansen at 63 Bergen Ave. and the home of William Corcoran at 600 Cortlandt St. had smoke damage and their electrical systems were damaged.

The Mabie family was forced to vacate their home, but the other families reportedly were able to stay in their homes after the electrical systems were inspected and turned on. No one was injured.

Fire Chief Henry Kolb said about 30 volunteers responded to the fire, including one truck and crew from neighboring Allendale.

Kolb said the fire at the Mabie house was under control in 20 minutes and firemen were back at headquarters at 5:30 p.m.

Waldwick school to close as aid, enrollment drop

B-4 11/20/79

By Lee Tarricone
Correspondent

WALDWICK — A trend toward declining student enrollment and reduced state aid led the board of education last night to announce plans to close the borough's middle school at the end of the 1980-81 school year.

Reading a letter being sent to residents, Board President Richard G. Comerford noted that enrollment throughout the school system has decreased by a third since 1970, leaving 2,207 presently enrolled.

Projected losses of \$180,000 in state aid in the next fiscal year "must be made up through a combination of budget cuts, staff deductions, and local tax increases," the letter said. A final decision will be made next fall, trustees said.

In view of the recent loss of students, the letter calls the closing of the school "the logical starting point."

Under the proposal, sixth-grade students would be moved to the J.A. Tra-phagen and the Crescent elementary schools. Seventh- and eighth-graders would be moved to Waldwick High

School.

An overlapping schedule of classes is being considered to ease the increased burden on the high school. High school students would attend periods one through seven in the school day, while middle school classes would run periods two through eight.

The letter states that "projected 1980-81 enrollments for grades 7-12 will be [below] the functional capacity of the building and will, unfortunately, continue to decline."

Discounting the possibility of selling the middle school property, which has been in use since 1937, trustee Lois Erwin said, "We do intend to keep it open as an educational facility."

In addition to providing space for district school offices, the building's gymnasium, and possibly its library, will remain open for the students.

Other possible uses cited for the school include adult and senior citizen programs, municipal government functions, a community music center, and a community college.

Trees from Jaycees

WALDWICK — The Jaycees will sell Christmas trees Dec. 7-23 at Baker's Gulf Station on the corner of Prospect Street and Franklin Turnpike, starting at 6 p.m. next Friday. Proceeds of the sale will be set aside for community projects, including the Jaycee Scholarship Fund, which awards \$1,000 annually to a Waldwick High School graduating senior.

White and Norwegian spruce and balsam will be stocked this year. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends and 6 to 9 p.m. week nights.

On Broadway at 9

WALDWICK — Allison Smith, 9, is singing in the Broadway production of "Evita."

Allison, youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith's six children, lives at 27 Waldwick Ave. and is a fifth grader at Traphagen School.

She played Baby June in the Bergen County Players' presentation of "The Sound of Music" recently.

Allison and four other children sing in English, Latin, and Spanish during the "Evita" performances.



Tony Baumgarten shows off one of his creations.

Staff photo by Peter Monsees

He puts cafe back in cafeteria

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Tony Baumgarten will go to any lengths to give high school students nutritious food they'll like. The other day, he had 32 six-foot hoagies made for the kids.

"One section of the sandwich and a piece of fruit is a Type A lunch," said the imaginative cafeteria director, who has been changing student eating habits since September.

Formerly at Palisades Park High School, Baumgarten has acquired frozen yogurt machines, serves two entrees every day, and has installed fruit juice dispensers.

In an effort to interest students, he has also brought an idea from Palisades Park: Hawaiian Day, complete with Hawaiian-style food, decorations, and island music on the loudspeaker.

As a result of his efforts, the number of daily meals served to high school students and to those in the nearby middle school has

increased from 400 to more than 600. Monthly meals served increased from between 8,500 and 9,000 to nearly 12,000 in October.

A Ramapo Regional High School graduate, Baumgarten says he grew up eating junk food and still eats more of it than he should, but is determined to do better by today's students.

But Baumgarten doesn't stop at planning nourishing meals. Yesterday, he helped arrange a movie and a talk by a state expert on nutrition for middle school students.

He also works with a high school student committee on reviewing meals.

Baumgarten's day starts about 8 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. In between, he samples food to make sure it is fresh and well prepared. At Palisades Park, he once threw out a whole batch of turkey that looked suspicious.

"I've had ptomaine poisoning, and it isn't any fun," he said.

A graduate of the Culinary Institute of

America and a caterer for three years, Baumgarten teaches gourmet cooking in adult school at Palisades Park and is active in the New Jersey Food Service Association.

At home, he cooks meals if he gets home before his wife, and prepares gourmet spreads for parties.

"I'm always getting ideas for meals for the kids. I keep a tape recorder by my bed in case I think of something at night," Baumgarten says.

"Tomorrow I'll give them barbecued beef, Friday we'll try having a salad bar as an experiment, we're now planning a breakfast program. . . ."

Says Jerry Bohnert, school business administrator, "More students are buying lunches. It speaks for itself."

Baumgarten says the administration has been cooperative, and gives his staff of 21 credit for helping to make the program a success.

Letter snags pair who took truck for midnight ride

B-3 4/25/79

Two Waldwick teen-agers took a joy ride in a stolen pickup truck Wednesday night, then burned the truck on their return, but evidence in the truck proved their undoing, police said Friday.

The escapade started in Upper Saddle River, police said. Police gave the following account: William Russell, 19, of 131 Franklin Turnpike, and a 16-year-old friend broke into the fenced enclosure at Bergen Volvo, on Route 17 and took the truck, crashing through the fence on their way out.

The pair headed for Pennsylvania to wish relatives a happy Thanksgiving. Returning to Waldwick about 4 a.m. Thursday, the two ran out of gas and siphoned some from a car. Then they proceeded to Allendale, striking a few utility poles as they went.

The battered truck finally got stuck on the railroad tracks near Chestnut Street

and the Waldwick border, where the youths poured gasoline over it and set it on fire.

But police, searching the smoldering truck later, found some garbage containing a letter with an address. Confronted with the evidence, police say Russell finally admitted everything.

Upper Saddle River police have charged the pair with burglary, auto theft, and damaging the fence, while Allendale police have charged them with arson. Also found was evidence of a burglary in Ramsey, and so Ramsey police have charged Russell and the juvenile with stealing a CB radio.

Russell is in the county jail under a total of \$10,000 bail for the Allendale and Upper Saddle River charges. The juvenile is in his parents' custody awaiting juvenile court action.

Carol H. Steg

C-8 4/23/79

WALDWICK — Carol H. Steg died Sunday at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

She was born in Vienna, Austria, and came to the United States in 1938. She lived in Florida before moving to Waldwick 24 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Kurt; a son, Robert at home; a daughter, Ginny of Ormond Beach, Fla., and her mother, Helen Gaensler of New York.

Services were held yesterday, with burial in Cedar Park Cemetery, Paramus.

Arrangements were made by Robert Schoem Menorah Chapel.

A mourning period will be observed at her residence through Sunday night.

Waldwick, 18-6

D-7 4/23/79

WALDWICK — Chris Husk's fourth-quarter pass interception at the Midland Park 21-yard line broke open a tie game and Waldwick went on to beat the Panthers, 18-6.

Husk's interception was followed by a 21-yard touchdown pass from Cliff Zimmer to Mark Morrison that put Waldwick ahead, 12-6. Midland Park later failed on a first-down try from its five-yard line, and Pat Morabito added an insurance touchdown for the Warriors.

Waldwick's defensive standouts were Ralph Suter, who had 15 tackles, and Rich Annitto, who had five tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery.

Mozart and Cole Porter

B-2 4/27/79

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Band will open its concert season with Earl Nordstrom, clarinetist, and baritone Dale Livingston as guest soloists Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Prospect Street School.

Nordstrom, band director of the Rutherford Middle School bands, will play an arrangement of Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto" by band conductor Edmund A. Moderacki, and Livingston will present Mozart's "Deh vienni alla finestra," Schwartz's "You and the Night and the Music," and Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine."

The band will play a mix of original compositions and transcriptions: Codina's "Zacatecas," Wagner's "Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail" from "Parsifal," Jager's "Jubilata," Tchaikovsky's waltz from "Eugene Onegin," selections from "A Chorus Line," and "The Tippecanoe Quickstep," a 140-year-old composition.



Staff photo by Ed Hill

A-3 12/2/79
The solar hot water system of this house in Waldwick was partially funded with a federal grant.

Waldwick ambulance corps simulates explosion disaster

B-4 12/4/79

WALDWICK — Ambulance corps crewmen from Waldwick and seven other towns participated last night in a simulated explosion at the new ambulance corps headquarters on White's Lane.

The drill was staged by the New Jersey First Aid Council, 20th District, and included corps from Allendale, Ramsey, Upper Saddle River, Glen Rock, Ho-Ho-Kus, Oakland, and Paramus as well as the Waldwick Fire Department.

Firemen had to put out a fire, entering the building through the windows then use flood lights to enable ambulance corps members to find some 20 wounded simulated by Waldwick Boy Scouts.

Not only were the wounds impressively realistic, but the police radio transmissions sounded alarming enough to cause personnel from Valley Hospital in Ridgewood to call, asking whether extra beds should be prepared.

A spokesman said the drill went smoothly and showed that Waldwick could handle such an accident with the help of other communities.

Waldwick Ambulance Corps Capt. Phil DeNardo and Waldwick Fire Chief Henry Kolb observed the drill.

Scout volunteers will receive merit badges for their efforts.

Alexandra Ryzowicz

12/3/79 B-25
WALDWICK — Alexandra Ryzowicz, (Ella), 81, died Saturday.

Mrs. Ryzowicz was born in Warsaw and came to the United States in 1900. She had lived in Toms River before moving to Waldwick two years ago.

She is survived by her husband, John; a daughter, Helen Cook of Waldwick; a son, Walter Ross of Bayville, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Van Emburgh-Sneider Funeral Home, 109 Darlington Ave., Ramsey, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Waldwick weighs cluster housing

C-4 12/7/79
By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The first cluster type residential development has been presented to the planning board.

The plan, by David and Nancy Vaccaro of Crescent Avenue, involves 13 single family houses on the 6.6-acre tract once owned by Abraham Abrahamian, who tried unsuccessfully to build condominium townhouses.

The long, narrow tract, south of the Crescent School, is one of a few designated for cluster development in the 1976 master plan. It is 150 feet wide and 1,900 feet long.

Under the cluster or open space concept, lot size can be reduced so that some land is left vacant. This vacant land is then deeded to the borough for recreation or other public use.

During a hearing Wednesday night, the Vaccaros said the plan calls for five

houses on lots of 10,000 square feet and the rest on larger lots of up to 22,000 square feet. The normal lot size is 15,000 square feet.

The houses would be on just one side of a proposed 950-foot dead-end road because of the narrowness of the tract. A third of the tract would remain vacant.

Residents expressed concern about flooding from the nearby Ho-Ho-Kus Brook and the already heavy traffic on Crescent Avenue, but no one seemed to

be against the cluster zoning concept.

Variances related to setbacks may be required, and the legality of a proposal to move a nonconforming three-family house must be decided. The hearing will continue Jan. 2.

Abrahamian, who had owned and farmed the tract since 1949, proposed 66 town house units in 1973, a use not allowed. He went to court, but lost his case.

Waldwick accepts bids for street repairs

C-3 12/5/79
By Vicki Moss
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Bids were accepted by the council last night for curbs and sidewalks to be repaired on Waldwick Avenue, 350 feet east and 450 feet west of Ridge Street and for the extension of Hewson Avenue to Franklin Turnpike.

"It will help the flow of traffic," said Lynne Portsmor, the borough's chief financial officer and treasurer. "With the Park and Ride, the traffic is slowed up over there." The Park and Ride lot on

Hewson Avenue near the railroad station is leased from Conrail and operated by Waldwick, said Mrs. Portsmor.

The following bids were accepted for Waldwick Avenue: \$62,676 from Marbell Inc. of Ridgefield; \$77,699 from F&F Paving of Montvale; \$83,485 from Scafar Contracting Inc. of Newark; \$70,759 from C&J Construction of Paramus; \$78,980 from New Prints Concrete Construction Co. of Hackensack; \$68,862.80 from Matina & Sons Inc. of Hackensack; \$98,231 from Conte Construction Co. of

Murray Hill; \$64,530.31 from L.B.S. Construction Co. Inc. of Waldwick, and \$78,372 from Estaves Excavation Inc. of Franklin Lakes.

Bids for the Hewson Avenue extension were accepted from: L.B.S. Construction Co. Inc. of Waldwick for \$35,000; Marbell Inc. of Ridgefield for \$36,800; New File Construction Co. Inc. of New Milford for \$42,130; New Prints Concrete Construction Co. of Hackensack for \$41,650; Conte Construction Co. of Murray Hill for \$57,935; Esteves Excavation

Inc. of Franklin Lakes for \$34,437; F&F Paving Inc. for \$37,470; and Scafar Contracting Inc. of Newark for \$44,000.

The bids will be turned over to the borough engineer for tabulating; he will make his recommendations to the council.

Bond ordinances will be introduced for both construction jobs at the Dec. 12 meeting and a public hearing will be held on Dec. 27. If the ordinances are approved, final action on the bids will be taken in January.

All aboard Yule train

C-2 12/5/79
WALDWICK — The Jaycees fifth train ride with Santa will get under way when five cars loaded with kids leave the Waldwick station at 10 Dec. 15, traveling the Erie Main Line tracks to Suffern.

After a break for carols, the riders will choochoo back to Waldwick. Santa will hand out toys and candy canes on board with Mayor John Cassetta, a Jaycee, as special assistant.

Henry Hill of the Waldwick Woolworth's helped fill the toy bag again this year.

Tickets are available at Baker's Gulf Station, or from Raymond Fontana, 114 Manhattan Ave., or Jerry Gertcher, 39 W. Saddle River Road. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Theater for the hard of hearing

C-3 12/7/79
WALDWICK — The Hearing Impaired Resource Room staff at Traphagen School took their hard-of-hearing students to see "Peter Pan" at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater in New York Sunday. The show was chosen because a sound system for the hard of hearing has been installed in the theater.

The system, which transmits sounds by infrared light and involves the use of lightweight wireless headphones, has been set up in several European theaters, but this is its first application on Broadway. The system is said to improve clarity as well as amplify sound.

12/7/79
SURDEZ, EUGENE W. 40, of Waldwick. He worked in the finance department of New Jersey Bell in Newark. He died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Louise Greene; two sons, Michael and Daniel, both of Waldwick; his father, Eugene, of El Toro, Calif.; his mother, Mona Krantos of Hackensack; and a brother, Paul of Wyckoff. Services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the J. H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park, with a blessing at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity in Midland Park. Burial will be at George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Six hurt as car spears house

12/12/79 A-1



Staff photo by Dan Oliver

This 1979 Dodge Omni struck a Waldwick home with such force that it stuck in the foundation, narrowly

missing a gas main. Six youths in the car were not hurt seriously. See Story, Page A-5.

On view at the library

WALDWICK — Waldwick Library's December exhibition features landscapes, seascapes, and still lifes in oils and watercolors by Lois J. Marshall of Ridgewood.

Mrs. Marshall has studied at the Ridgewood Art Barn and the Westchester Workshop and taught at the Ridgewood Summer Evening Workshop. She is a member of the Ridgewood Art Association and the Community Art Association of Allendale.

In the children's room showcase are ceramic figurines and plaques by Sylvie Morvan of Paterson. Many have a Christmas motif. The Nostalgia Corner features a photographic exhibition on pollution by library trustee George Fredricks.

Waldwick delays

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council has delayed action on a plan to extend Hewson Avenue to Franklin Turnpike because members cannot agree on the project.

The postponement was acknowledged after two residents of the area objected to the plan, which was proposed in the master plan and has been recommended by the planning board.

Richard Andrychewicz of Harrison Avenue and Robert Christenson of

Franklin Turnpike said they were concerned about increased traffic and danger to children who would be forced to walk in the street, because there will be no sidewalks.

Mayor John Cassetta said no traffic studies had been made, but said traffic circulation would be improved and trucks will be kept off local streets. The \$35,000 construction cost would be paid by local taxes.

Frank McKenna, a Democrat, and G. Ted Bell, a Republican, agreed that their fellow councilmen were not in agreement on the plan, but both saw advan-

Car careens off road, lodging in house wall

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

Six Ramapo College students escaped serious injury when their car careened off Route 17, struck a Waldwick house, and lodged in the basement wall shortly after midnight.

The 1979 Dodge Omni narrowly missed a gas meter when it knocked a six-foot hole in the basement of the house at 141 Manhattan Ave. and Route 17 owned by Ronny and May Doughty. Mrs. Doughty, at home with an infant, had to leave when the utilities were turned off.

The six youths, all 18 years old, were returning from Rockefeller Center in New York. One of the passengers, Linda Discenza of Livingston, was admitted to

Valley Hospital for observation. The others in the car including driver Bob O'Day of South Plainfield, were treated for minor injuries at Valley and released.

Police, based on the passenger's accounts, said the car was heading north on Route 17 when another vehicle cut in front of it, forcing the driver to swerve. The O'Day car left the pavement, ran up the incline of the Doughty's lawn, and crashed into the basement wall.

There was no contact with the other car, which did not stop, police said.

Mrs. Doughty said the house had been struck in the same place by a car in March 1978 and she and her husband had just finished the repairs. The house is about 30 feet from the highway.

plans to extend avenue

tages in it. It was noted that the extension may some day tie in with a second crossing over the Conrail tracks.

Cassetta said a bonding ordinance may be introduced in January and that residents can speak on the matter at a subsequent public hearing.

An ordinance calling for a \$90,000 bond issue for what has been a companion project was introduced last night and will have a hearing Dec. 27. The project is the construction of curbs, sidewalks, and drainage improvements on a portion of Waldwick Avenue.

Both projects had earlier been delayed

because bids were too high.

Another ordinance introduced last night calls for raises over a two-year period for police and department of public works employees. Police will receive 7 percent raises in 1980 and 1981 plus an additional \$50 for clothing, bringing their annual clothing allowance to \$350.

DPW workers will receive 8 percent raises both years. Next year, a patrolman's top pay will go to \$20,339; a sergeant's to \$21,703; a lieutenant's to \$23,009, and the captain's to \$24,343.

Also, a public works repairman's pay will go to \$17,020; a water foreman's to

\$21,004; a sewer foreman's to \$18,288, and the assistant superintendent's to \$21,816.

A third ordinance introduced last night calls for a \$10,000 emergency appropriation to pay legal expenses in the continuing suit by Biocraft Labs against

the borough. The borough has t down expansion plans because of a pollution of a nearby stream by th

The council is also asking the legislature to amend statutes to towns to be reimbursed for legal ses on behalf of policemen w charged by suspects during arre said there have been cases where men were charged with assault, even though charges have missed, the costs cannot be re

Ride in a stolen car ends in Waldwick

C-3 12/13/79

Police in Upper Saddle River and Waldwick put a stop early Tuesday to a ride in a stolen car that took three persons to Florida and back.

Police said John Kilian, 20, of Lyndhurst, N.Y., his brother, Patrick, 18, of Wurtsboro, N.Y., and a 15-year-old girl were in the 1975 Firebird when it ran out of gas in Waldwick.

Patrick Kilian was charged by Waldwick police with siphoning gas from a car belonging to Lennart Larson of Sher-

idan Avenue. John Kilian and the girl escaped but were stopped on Route 17 by Upper Saddle River Patrolman Steve Smyrychynski.

After checking his computerized record scanner, Smyrychynski learned the car had been stolen from Amityville, N.Y., and he charged the two with theft. John Kilian is in the county jail in default of \$2,500 bail. The girl is in the county detention center, and Patrick Kilian was released on bail.

DOLORES R. LUPO, 44, of Waldwick. She died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Daniel Lupo, chief of police in Waldwick; three children, Daniel, Donna, and Darlene, all at home; her father, Anthony Della Fave, of Waldwick; a brother, Anthony Delle Fave of Elmwood Park; and a sister, Rose Frio of Waldwick. Mass will be said tomorrow at noon at St. Luke's R.C. Church of Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood. B-21 12/12/79

MARTHA A. WETZEL, 73, of Waldwick died Friday. Surviving are a son, Robert of Waldwick, and a sister, Veronica Rayot of Waldwick. Services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park, followed by a 10 a.m. mass at the Church of the Nativity, Midland Park. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. C-2 12/16/79

MARGARET SHEDLER, 89, of Waldwick died Friday. Surviving are two sons, Joseph of Lighthouse Point, Fla., and Harry of Dumont; a daughter, Virginia Zarriello of Waldwick; 12 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Her husband, George, died in 1942. Mass will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Totowa. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood. B-21 12/17/79

MILDRED A. ALBRECHT FRANK, 73, of Waldwick. She was a part-time saleswoman at the Ho-Ho-Kus Bakery since 1955. She died Friday. Surviving are a son, Richard of Waldwick; a brother, Walter Albrecht of Brooksville, Fla.; and two grandchildren. Her husband, John W., died in 1975. Services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. D-24 12/23/79

NICHOLAS J. MARRA, 55, of Waldwick, died Tuesday. He was a warehouse foreman for Lever Brothers in Edgewater. Surviving are his wife, the former Louise Birks; two sons, Charles and Joseph, both of Waldwick; his mother, Anna Marie Marra of Maywood; and a sister, Barbara Mantz of Maywood. Friends may visit today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Trinka-Faustini Funeral Home, Maywood. A mass will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. D-14 12/20/79

ALVIN E. KUCICH, 70, of Waldwick, died Wednesday. Born in Austria, he came to the United States in 1922 settling in New York. He lived in Waldwick four years. He retired five years ago after working for 45 years as a truck driver for H. Wool and Son, New York. Surviving are his wife, the former Frances Fratangelo; two daughters, Kathleen Boucher of Bloomingdale and Lorraine O'Loughlin of Montvale; four granddaughters; and a brother, William of Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Nativity, Midland Park. Burial will be in Christ the King Cemetery, Franklin Lakes. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 tonight at Vander Plaats Funeral Home, Wyckoff. 12/14/79 C-12

MANCHESTER 66, WALDWICK 39 — Nart Arislanook scored 10 points in the first quarter as Manchester opened a 22-4 lead on the way to its easy win over Waldwick.

Jim Debel had 11 of his 17 points in the third quarter when Manchester led by as many as 32 points. He also had five assists and four steals. Arislanook finished with 15 points.

Bob Breeman had 14 rebounds for the winners, now 2-1. Glen Schaper led Waldwick with 13 points. C-10 12/23/79

Lodi, 69-49 C-19 12/16/79

LODI — Lodi opened a 25-point lead in the second half and coasted to a 69-49 win over Waldwick. Tom Oetting and Wade McMurray led the romp by combining for nine straight points midway in the third quarter.

McMurray led Lodi with 18 points while Oetting added 15, as Lodi outscored Waldwick, 29-16, from the floor. Hugh Asservo had nine points and all rebounds for Lodi.

For preschool handicapped

C-2 12/20/79

WALDWICK — The United Methodist Church houses a special preschool program which evaluates and educates handicapped children living in Allendale, Franklin Lakes, Mahwah, Midland Park, Oakland, Ramsey, Saddle River, Upper Saddle River, Waldwick, and Wyckoff. It is conducted in cooperation with the Northwest Bergen Council for Special Education and the Waldwick Board of Education.

The federally funded program provides free services, including bus transportation, but parents must provide lunch.

There are classes for developmentally delayed children up the 3 years old, another for developmentally delayed children 3 to 5 years old, and a third for multiply handicapped children from birth up to 5 years of age. School hours are 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Parents or professionals concerned about a child with a possible problem may call 652-6121 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MARY BIEGER, 88, of Waldwick. Born in Bremerton, Wash., she died Friday. Surviving are two sons, Francis H. of Bremerton and Jacob of Waldwick; a brother, Frank Rhode in Florida, and 10 grandchildren. Her husband, Hugo, died in 1960. A mass will be said Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Nativity, Midland Park, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park. D-30 12/24/79

AGATHA HORNIDGE, 73, of Waldwick died Saturday. She was a registered nurse for the Valley Hospital Central Supply Office for 18 years prior to her retirement in 1974. Surviving are a daughter, Agatha Speaker of Hawthorne; two sons, Francis T. of Bullhead, Ariz., and Thomas A. of Paramus; a brother, Harold Straut of Clifton; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Mass will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church, Wyckoff. Burial will be in Maryrest Cemetery, Darlington. Friends may visit Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park. B-11 12/21/79

Barrier sought for house hit twice by cars

C-3 12/26/79

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — It's cold and drafty inside Ronny Doughty's house at Route 17 and Manhattan Avenue. The foundation wall has a six-foot hole in it that a car made two weeks ago.

Doughty and his wife May, would like a barrier constructed in front of their property, which is just 30 feet from the highway, but so far the Department of Transportation has not been very obliging.

When a car hit the house in March of 1978, DOT representatives looked over the property and decided it was a freak occurrence that would not happen again, said Doughty.

But it did happen again, and the Doughtys, who have a baby, are concerned. The car struck hard enough to send chunks of concrete flying across the basement.

"Every time my wife hears brakes squealing, she's ready to run out the back door," Doughty said.

Uses car as barrier

So he's parked his car in front of the house for protection, and swears he won't move it.

A tractor-trailer truck driver, Doughty was in an accident in October and was in the hospital the night the second car hit his house. He will be unable to work for another few months and says his finances are getting tight.

The driver of the first car to smash into the house had no insurance, and Doughty had to pay \$3,000 for repairs. He is assuming that the driver of the car that hit the house on Dec. 11 does have insurance. Six teen-agers in the small car escaped serious injury.

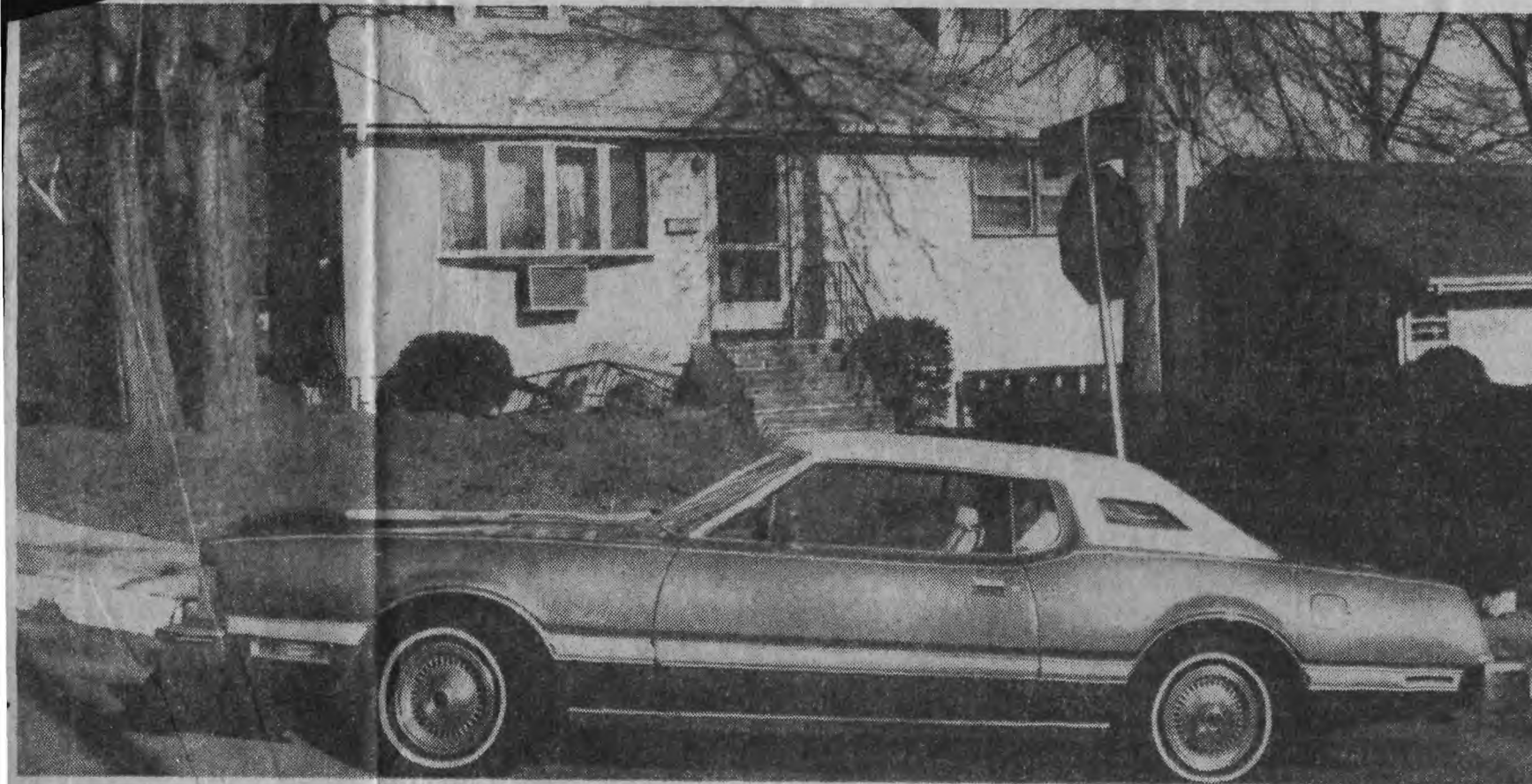
But Doughty says he has been told his home insurance rates are going to go up "because the house is in a dangerous location."

Doughty has called the office of Transportation Commissioner Louis J. Gambaccini, but so far has received no response.

But help may come soon. State Sen. Francis X. Herbert, who lives in Waldwick, said he would call Gambaccini, and state Sen. Garrett W. Hagedorn of Midland Park says the DOT should be able to do something.

The Doughtys hope something will be done soon. Otherwise they may be forced to move.

"I've just about had it," Doughty says.



Staff photo by Gordon Corbett Jr.

Ronny Doughty is using his car as a barrier to Route 17 traffic.

Artist receives award

WALDWICK — "Echoes of the Orient," a vibrant pastel by Virginia S. Alvarez of 15 Salrit Ave., received an American Artists Professional League cash award in the 51st Grand National Exhibition at the World Trade Center.

Mrs. Alvarez is a member of the International Society of Artists, The Pastel Society of America, the American Artists Professional League, The Bergen County Artists Guild, the Portrait Society of New Jersey, and the Community Arts Association. She has become known lately for studies of animals and ballerinas. Several of her latest works are on display at the Pleasant Avenue Branch of the Citizens First National Bank in Ridgewood.

Her paintings in oil and pastel are in many private collections, and she has had a number of solo shows in this area. She is represented by Waldwick's Custom Gallery and Emerson's Carole Franklin Gallery.

WALDWICK 67, BOGOTA 57 — Jeff Gill tossed in six points during a third-quarter eight-point burst by Waldwick that gave the Warriors a 37-22 lead on the way to their first victory after three losses. Gill finished with 19 points and sophomore Todd Schaper 13. Rich Conroy had 21 points and Paul Hennessy 14 for Bogota.

MAE T. MOONEY, 84, of Waldwick. Born in Medway, Mass., she had lived in Boston until moving to Waldwick five years ago. Miss Mooney, who died yesterday, was graduated from Wellesley College in 1918. Before retiring in 1962, she was the district director of Boston Family Services. She is survived by several nieces, nephews, and cousins. A mass will be said Saturday in St. Mary's R.C. Church, Milford, Mass., with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford. Friends may call at the Feeney & Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FRANCESCO TOMMASO, 65, of Waldwick, died Sunday. Surviving are his wife, the former Rose Nisi; two daughters, Ida Longo of Waldwick and Anna Maria Inturisi of Ridgewood; three sons, Renato of Paramus and Frank and Salvatore, both of Waldwick, and 11 grandchildren. Friends may visit today at the C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral mass will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus.

Singing her way to 'Evita'

C-6 12/26/79
By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

She's barely 10 years old, 4-foot-3, and weighs 44 pounds. She's a pint-sized singer with a big voice.

Allison Smith of Waldwick Avenue in Waldwick recently sang for a visitor, filling the living room in her parents' Cape Cod-style house with the "Tomorrow" song from "Annie."

She would love to play "Annie," said Jo-Ann Smith, her mother, but for now Allison has to be content with being one of five children singing in "Evita" at the Broadway Theater.

It all began about a year ago, when Allison won the part of Annie in a Christmas program at Traphagen School.

Since then, she has played Baby June in the Bergen Community College production of "Gypsy," Marta Von Trapp in the Bergen County Players' presentation of "The Sound of Music," tried out (and came in second) for the part of Dagmar in "I remember Mama" at the Majestic Theater in New York, and has made a Trident commercial.

Appearing in eight performances of "Evita" every week keeps her busy. She gets home from school about 2:30 p.m., does some homework (which will be finished between acts at the theater), then has to be at the theater by 7:30 p.m. She finishes at 10:30 and comes home with her father Owen Smith, a bookbinder at the New York Public Library.

"She doesn't get tired, she never was a sleeper," said Mrs. Smith.

Adds Allison, "It's not like work, it's fun."

Allison plays piano and violin, but no one seems to know where her musical talent comes



Staff photo by Peter Monsees

Allison Smith, 10, of Waldwick is one of five children singing in "Evita."

from.

"I didn't even know she could sing," said Mrs. Smith.

A self-confessed tomboy, Allison says she likes to play soccer and other games with the boys. At the theater, she cavorts with the other children between acts, and recently they all sang Christmas carols outside the dressing rooms of the stars of the show.

Allison had tried out for the show, and got the part when one girl left to go to California.

"When that call came from [Director Har-

old] Prince's office, I couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Smith.

She added, "It's something new for us. My husband loves it, the whole family is excited, and the boys brag about her."

In learning about show business, Allison and her mother have found that people can be friendly. The entire cast sang "Happy Birthday" to Allison when she turned 10 last week.

"At first it was like a dream," said Allison. And her mother says she'll be there awhile because "Evita" is sold out through April.

Council approves Waldwick Ave. repair project

C-3 12/28/79
By John Pangburn

Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night adopted an ordinance authorizing new curbs, sidewalks, and road improvements on Waldwick Avenue.

Christine Dudyshyn, 102 Waldwick Ave., said she doesn't want to be assessed for curbs and a sidewalk because she already has them. Her house apparently is the most westerly of a group of 22 houses that will be affected by the project.

Council members said Mrs. Dudyshyn would be assessed in proportion to the benefit she derives from the improvements. Engineer John Harsanyi said he would determine just how much of her property will be affected by the project.

A panel of assessment commissioners will determine how much each property owner must pay. Mayor John E. Cassetta noted that much of the \$90,000 cost will be for drainage and road paving, for which the borough will pay.

Other ordinances adopted last night authorize an emergency appropriation of \$10,000 for legal expenses and call for

pay raises for borough employees.

But when the council passed a resolution implementing new salaries for the employees, police raises were temporarily deleted because negotiations are incomplete, said Councilman Frank McKenna.

In other businesses, McKenna said the council should provide temporary assistance to Ronald Doughty, whose house at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Route 17 has twice been struck by cars. Doughty is trying to get the state Department of Transportation to erect a barrier in front of his house. Councilman William Branagh said he would see what the public works department could do.

The council was also concerned about a state-owned shelter for train commuters. Among other problems, Councilman Russell Litchult said, is the disgraceful condition of the shelter because it cannot be locked at night. The state never turned over a key to the town.

"Instead of waiting months trying to get the key from the state, why don't we just have a locksmith make a key?" asked Litchult. No one objected.

Waldwick names citizen of the year

C-2 1/2/80
WALDWICK — John A. Crevani was named 1979 Citizen of the Year in recognition of his contributions to the local Little League and other groups at yesterday's reorganization meeting of the borough council.

Crevani, who has donated equipment and labor for many local sports and other groups over the years, was cheered by some of the youngsters as he was named for the annual award.

The reorganization itself began with the swearing of Mayor John E. Cassetta and Councilmen William Branagh and Frank McKenna to new terms. Branagh, a Democrat, was also named council president with the support of all three Republicans, who also voted with the three Democrats to confirm all of Cassetta's appointments. The only exception was that Richard Bradley dissented in

the reappointment of the Boswell Co. as borough engineers.

Committee chairmen named by Cassetta were: McKenna, finance and administration; Russell Litchult, fire and municipal garage; Bradley, recreation; Lawrence Williams, health services; Branagh, maintenance services; G. Ted Bell, police services.

In his message, Cassetta listed some of the accomplishments during 1979 including the construction of the volunteer ambulance corps building with its facilities for senior citizen events on the second floor, the second year of the drainage improvement program, the construction of the rail commuters' park and ride lot, and the traffic ordinance.

The meeting was followed by a reception at the public library.

— JOHN PANGBURN

Homeowners fighting proposed 13-lot subdivision

C-3 1/3/80
By Jayne Jacobson
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Residents whose homes border a proposed 13-lot subdivision off Crescent Avenue told the planning board last night that the development would lower their property values and create drainage and traffic problems.

David and Nancy Vaccaro of Waldwick want to build the houses along one side of a new 1,150-foot cul-de-sac. The houses would be clustered on 100- by 100-foot lots, with the remaining 23,000 square feet of the 7.6-acre property left in its natural state.

Borough Clerk William Longson, a neighbor, said the cluster-zoning conflicts with Waldwick's master plan.

Longson said 62 percent of the lots will be more than 20 percent smaller than required by the borough's zoning code. The master plan specifies that reduction of lots for cluster zoning shall not exceed 20 percent, he added.

"Cluster development is a misnomer," Longson declared. "Only one lot abuts on open space. The others don't cluster around anything. And the open space is a swamp with seepage pits which will drain into the basements of the homes on White Pond Road."

Residents of White Pond Road objected to the substandard size of the building lots.

An unidentified man pointed out that the houses would be only 35 feet from his neighbor's property line. "The builder is asking the town to conform to his build-

ings," he said. "What he's trying to do is to squeeze the houses with a shoe horn."

Jerry Bohnert, business administrator for the Waldwick Board of Education, suggested that a fence be constructed along the length of the new cul-de-sac. The street is only 40 feet from the south entrance of Crescent Elementary School.

The school board has said the fence is necessary to discourage young adults from parking on the street and congregating in the schoolyard.

Bohnert explained that he also was concerned that parents picking up their children on rainy days would park on the new street and create a traffic hazard at the Crescent Avenue intersection.

The planning board will consider the application at its Jan. 28 executive session. A final vote is expected at the Feb. 6 regular meeting.

William L. Wissing, the developers' engineer, proposed constructing a waterline, which would loop from school property around the cul-de-sac and back.

Joseph Borrelli, a representative of the town's fire department, asked that the waterline tie in with a main on White Pond Road instead. He said this was necessary to increase water pressure for fighting fires.

The issue wasn't resolved last night, although the Vaccaros said they would agree to the department's plan if the costs weren't prohibitive.

Borough Engineer John Harsanyi told the board that despite concerns of several residents, the development wouldn't add to the drainage problems in the area.

Fire department elects officers

WALDWICK — The Fire Department elected Henry Kolb chief for 1980. Gordon Corbett Jr. is first assistant chief; Joseph Agugliaro, second assistant chief; Celestino Leodori, first captain; Michael Paras, second captain; Franklin O'Jaegge and Thomas Pinkham, first lieutenants; and Frank Agatielli and Joseph Oravetz, second lieutenants.

Departmental officers are Howard Flatten, president; Harold Schroeder, vice-president; Robert Ryan, secretary; Allan Jackson, treasurer; and Edgar Sumpter, recording secretary.

ADRIAN N. PHILLIPS, 49, of Waldwick, died Tuesday. He was a salesman for the Bergen Bluestone Co., Paramus. Surviving are his wife, the former Marilyn Fellows; a son, Steven E. of Shore Acres; two daughters, Christine and Carolyn both at home, and his mother, Mabel Burgesser of Waldwick. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood. A service will be held at the funeral home tomorrow at 10 a.m.

WALDWICK 50, MIDLAND PARK 48

— Sal Colangelo and Jim McGuirk hit foul shots in the final 35 seconds to preserve the Warriors' first league victory. Colangelo's free throw made it 49-46 with 35 seconds left and McGuirk's foul shot upped the lead to 50-46 with 17 seconds to go, negating a buzzer basket by Craig Moore, Midland Park's top scorer with 17 points. Jeff Gill led Waldwick with 14 points. B-10 1/6/80

January 1980

Attack dog aids Waldwick cops in foiling burglary

A-7 1/7/80
A would-be burglar chose the wrong place when he allegedly broke into the Italian Riviera restaurant at 6 E. Prospect St. last night. The restaurant is across the street from the Waldwick police station.

Within 40 minutes, the suspect, identified as Robert R. Foley of Midland Park, was in custody, having been flushed out of the restaurant by Mokka, a trained attack German shepherd brought in by the Saddle River police.

Foley allegedly was seen breaking into the restaurant by an unidentified passerby, who reported the incident to police.

Sgt. Michael Leonard and two patrolmen rushed to the restaurant and ordered the burglar to surrender. When he allegedly refused, the officers called for help, and soon patrol cars from Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, and Saddle River arrived. Mokka and the police went in and Foley surrendered, authorities said.

Foley, 21, was free on bail after having been arrested in Ramsey for allegedly stealing a car from a Dodge dealer by driving it through the showroom window, a police spokesman said.

Foley was arraigned before Judge Steven Honig on charges of burglary and unlawful possession of a knife and a pair of scissors. He was held in \$15,000 bail.

ANGELA A. SKINNER, 59, of Waldwick. Mrs. Skinner, who died Sunday, was born in Paterson and had lived in Waldwick for 18 years. Surviving are her husband, Myron; two sons, Fred Skinner of Waldwick and Charles Swanson of Ramsey; a brother, Fred Jorlett of Paterson; four sisters, Mary Bender Tobin of Hawthorne, Ella Doran of Haledon, and Fanny Jorlett and Clementine Spages of Hawthorne. Mass will be said Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of the Nativity R.C. Church, Midland Park, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call at the Browning-Forshey Funeral Home, Hawthorne, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. *B-21 11/8/80*

PALISADES PARK 53, SECAUCUS Baratta and Henry O'Connell had 16 points. The Tigers won their second-straight league game against Secaucus, 10-2, at the stadium and quarter to earn a 23-12 lead. *11/9/80*

FREDERICK O. BROWN JR. of Waldwick died Monday in St. Louis. Brown was a senior accountant for Singer Inc. in Stamford, Conn., and was in St. Louis on business. He is survived by his mother, Lillian R. of Waldwick; and three sisters, Allison Holm of Midland Park, Gayle Ruffing of Ringwood, and Christine of Waldwick. Friends may call at the J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park, tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. *C-12 11/10/80*

WALDWICK 44, RAMSEY 23 — Karen Wolons scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace the Warriors. Amy Scheffler had 15 rebounds for Ramsey. *B-11 11/3/80*

Th 13th

RAMSEY 36, WALDWICK 34 — Tom Duryea's basket with two seconds remaining completed the Rams' comeback against Waldwick. Jim McGuirk scored eight of the Warriors' 10 points in the second period to help them take a 14-13 halftime lead, and Waldwick boosted the margin to seven after three periods, thanks to a run of 10 straight points. Ramsey struck back to take the lead, 34-33, with 45 seconds left. A free throw by Bill Dahlin tied the score before Duryea, who had 12 points, won it for the Rams. *Th 13th*

Waldwick cops praise women who saved boy from drowning

Waldwick police have praised two women who rescued an 8-year-old boy who had fallen through ice into the Ho-Ho-Kus Brook.

Barbara Motta of 4 Dow Ave. and her neighbor, Susan Torrento, were alerted when a girl, Cassandra Ballone, rang Mrs. Motta's doorbell Thursday afternoon and told her that Peter Flatten had fallen through the ice into the brook at the end of Dow Avenue.

"I was talking to Barbara on the phone, and heard Cassandra telling her about Peter," Mrs. Torrento recalled. "Barbara said to me, 'Let's go.'"

Mrs. Motta grabbed a mop with a long handle, and the two rushed out of their homes, calling to neighbor, Paulette DiVito, to telephone police.

But Peter couldn't grab the mop handle and was sinking in water at least six feet deep.

Plunges into water

"I called to him and got no response," Mrs. Motta said. "He started to go under. All I could think of was getting him out."

She plunged into the cold water and threw Peter onto the ice. Patrolmen Richard Carruthers and Roy Columba arrived and helped Mrs. Torrento get Mrs. Motta out of the water.

The boy, who was barely breathing, was rushed to Valley Hospital in Ridgewood in a patrol car. Admitted to the intensive care unit, he was later moved to the pediatrics unit.

Friday night, Mrs. Motta said that the boy's mother, Mrs. Howard Flatten of 15 Brearly Crescent, had called to say that Peter was coming home soon.

"When I got out of the water, I went home and prayed that he would be alright," said Mrs. Motta. "Now I feel elated."

Th 13th

Waldwick man killed jogging in St. Louis

Frederick Brown, 25, of 11 Roberta Lane, Waldwick, was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver Monday night while he was jogging in the St. Louis suburbs. *C-5 11/9/80*

St. Louis police said Brown was found lying next to a fire hydrant in suburban Lemay. He was traced through a motel key he was carrying and identified yesterday.

A next-door neighbor, Ruth Bugielski, said Brown had played with her sons. She said he was a wrestler in high school,

and had attended Fairleigh Dickinson University.

"He was a delightful, nice young man," said Mrs. Bugielski.

An auditor for the Singer Sewing Co., he had been in Lemay on a business trip.

Neighbors said Brown's father, Frederick Sr., had been killed years ago in an auto accident. He is survived by his mother and three sisters. His body will be sent to the Olthuis Funeral Home in Midland Park, but no further arrangements had been completed last night.

Missouri police make arrest in death of Waldwick man

St. Louis police have arrested a man in the hit-and-run death of Frederick O. Brown Jr., 25, of 11 Roberta Lane, Waldwick, who was killed as he was jogging Monday night in Lemay, Mo. *C-7 11/10/80*

Police said an anonymous tip led them to Charles K. Alt, 42, and they matched off-white paint chips found on the victim's body to the suspect's car, which

had been damaged. Alt has been charged with manslaughter, and police said they are also seeking a warrant charging him with leaving the scene of an accident. Alt told police he panicked after striking Brown.

Brown was on a business trip for the Singer Sewing Co. where he was an auditor. See obituary on page C-12.

Waldwick girl chosen over 300 as 'Annie'

FROM PAGE A-29

What with costume fittings for "Annie" and matinee and evening performances of "Evita" yesterday, Allison wasn't answering phone calls from the press. But in an interview last month she told a reporter she was a tomboy and liked to play soccer and other games with the boys.

Being chosen for a part in "Evita" was like a dream, she said then.

Since Allison's debut in the school

Christmas program, she appeared as Baby June in "Gypsy," produced by Bergen Community College, as one of the Von Trapp children in the Bergen County Players' presentation of "The Sound of Music," and came in second when she tried out for a part in "I Remember Mama," which had a short run on Broadway last year.

Allison, whose father, Owen is a bookbinder at the New York Public Library, has never studied voice. She also plays the piano and violin.

Bursting with tireless energy



C-4 1/10/80

Staff photo by Peter Karas

Children at the Traphagen School in Waldwick frolic in a tire playground during recess.

1016

JOHN J. LESKO, 81, of Waldwick, a retired television photographer, died Friday. He is survived by three sons, John, Richard, and Andrew, all of Waldwick; five daughters, Barbara Vasil of New York City, Jane Janison of Kinderhook, N.Y., Phyllis Lesko of North Miami, Fla., and Irma and Adele Lesko of Waldwick; a brother, William of New York City; a sister, Anna Side of Dover, Del.; 16 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. His wife, the former Jane Fecica, died in 1976. Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Church of the Nativity in Midland Park, Paramus. Friends may call today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the J.H. Oltus Funeral Home in Midland Park. *1/13/80*

Waldwick girl
chosen over 300

The new Annie

By Michele Fuetsch

Staff Writer

A 10-year-old Waldwick girl, Allison Smith, has won the role of Annie, the curly-haired, orphan moppet who bounced off America's comic pages to sing and dance on Broadway.

Allison, whose show business career began only a year ago when she played Annie in a school Christmas program, won the role over more than 300 young actresses who auditioned last week.

Producers of the Broadway show haven't officially announced that Allison is their choice, but friends and neighbors of the Smith family were spreading the news that Allison was chosen and fitted for costumes yesterday morning. A press conference is expected this week.

"No way is any mother not going to be excited, but I can't say anything," said Allison's mother, JoAnn, contacted at the family's Waldwick Avenue home yesterday afternoon.

"I'm kind of new in this, and I don't want to make anybody angry," said Mrs. Smith, adding that no contract had been signed.

"As of now, she is still in 'Evita' until Saturday," she said. Allison is one of five children who sing in the New York production of 'Evita' at the Broadway Theater.

The fifth grader at Waldwick's Traphagen School, is the third Bergen County actress to play Annie, first played by Andrea McArdle when the instant success opened in April 1977 at New York's Alvin Theater.

Shelly Bruce of East Rutherford was the second Annie, and Sarah Jessica Parker of Englewood the third. When the producers decided that Miss Parker, 14, had grown too tall, they put out the call for a new Annie, 9 to 14 years old, who could sing, dance, and act and was not over 4-foot-8.

Allison is 4-foot-3 and weighs 44 pounds, but has a big voice that she exercised in the dozens of auditions she had to go through before she was finally chosen for the part Friday.



A-29 1/13/80
Allison Smith

Knoll Jr. of Waldwick. There will be a memorial service at C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary, Ridgewood, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York. 1/15/80

MATILDA C. KNOLL of Waldwick died Sunday. She had worked as a secretary at Western Union in New York City for 40 years before retiring 20 years ago. Miss Knoll is survived by a nephew, William

Making their stay brighter

WALDWICK — American Legion Post 57 will sponsor an off-station ward party for 36 hospitalized veterans from East Orange Veterans Hospital Sunday, Jan. 27. Members have lined up a magician, a sports film, a four-piece combo, games, and contests to keep their guests entertained. Lunch and dinner will be served, and \$100 worth of canteen books and other prizes and gifts will be distributed.

National, state, and county officials will be on hand to support the post, which has received trophies and citations over the last eight years for its work with veterans. There were 225 persons at last year's party, and more are expected this year.

John E. Lyons will be master of ceremonies for the ninth year.

Waldwick switches hearing to March 3

WALDWICK — The public hearing on the school board's \$6,601,127 budget has been changed from Feb. 21 to March 3, board secretary Jerry Bohnert said yesterday.

The budget introduced Monday, is up \$473,156 over this year's \$5,751,640 total, or 7.7 percent, but the increase in current expenses is within the 7.2 percent cap set by the state. A cut in staff is expected.

The current expense part of the budget is \$6,259,636, up \$507,996 over this year; the capital outlay item of \$40,000 is down \$30,000 from this year's \$70,000, and debt service of \$301,491 is down \$4,840 from this year's \$306,331.

Bohnert said the total tax levy is expected to be \$5,141,575, up \$563,416 over the 1979-80 figure. The tentative school tax rate is now estimated to be \$2.60 for each \$100 of assessed value, up 23 cents. This would mean an increase of \$115 for the owner of a house assessed at \$50,000.

Blamed for the jump in taxes were increases in heating fuel, expected to rise 100 percent; in transportation costs, going up about 50 percent; and in utilities. State aid is dropping from \$1,287,554 this year to \$1,190,378, a difference of \$97,176.

Bohnert said some reduction in staff may be necessary, but no details will be decided until the public hearing.

—JOHN PANGBURN

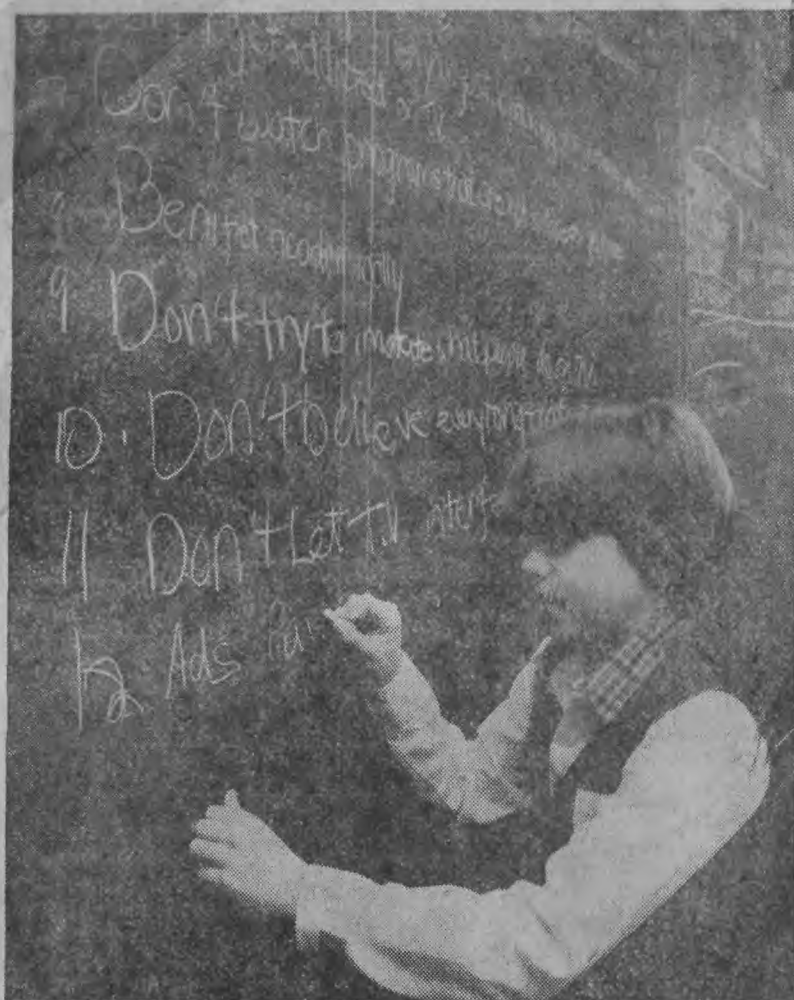


1/17/80
Ten-year-old Allison Smith (right) of Waldwick is introduced to Sandy by Sarah Jessica Parker, 14,

who turns the lead in the Broadway hit "Annie" over to Allison Jan. 29. Allison is fourth Annie.

UPI Photo

1778



Mike Ajjam, above, a sixth grader at the Waldwick Middle School, chalks up the "Don'ts" for his TV guide, while Sheryl Greenshields, a sixth grader at the Smith School in Ramsey, and Tracy D'Annibale, a Waldwick Middle School sixth grader, work on their handbook.



Staff photos by Ed Hill

'Everything works on television'

Kids rate TV and give it an 'F'

By Jayne Jacobson

Correspondent

Television Network executives could learn a lot by listening to kids. Some young viewers are angry about what they see, and they don't intend to take it anymore.

"A young mind is like a blank chalkboard," says 14-year-old Andy Stenwall, a Ramsey eighth grader. "The television industry isn't trying to educate children, it's just using them as money makers."

Academically gifted youngsters like Andy met at Ramapo College in Mahwah this week to discuss the effects of television on their lives. The 70 students — sixth, seventh, and eighth graders from Ramsey, Wyckoff, and Waldwick — participate in curriculum enrichment programs in their schools.

Each student had the same assignment, to produce a TV guide — but not the kind with program listings. These guides were to offer advice on how to watch TV, not what to watch.

Monday, representatives of CBS, NBC, Action for Children's Television, and the Center for Christian Concerns in Lakewood met with the students to discuss TV violence, advertising, stereotyping, arts, news, and the effects of television on family life.

'Like a grocery store'

"Watch every program with skepticism," they were told. "Television is like a grocery store with meat and potatoes and junk food. Be selective." "Television can be addictive and hypnotic." "TV stereotyping is dangerous." "Networks simply want to deliver the public to large corporations." "Television can weaken family relationships."

Tuesday, the students — who all admitted they enjoy watching TV —

got to work on their guides. Titles of their booklets reflect an ambivalence toward television: "TV — Poison and Pleasure," "Television — Slave or Master," TV — Handle with Care."

The students were particularly dismayed by the amount of TV violence. It's all right to show some violence, most agreed, but programs should emphasize the fact that violence doesn't pay off. Almost 50% of all TV conflicts are solved with shootings, stabbings, and beatings, they pointed out; and children — themselves included — are getting the wrong idea about how to solve their problems.

Young children have a hard time distinguishing fantasy from reality, they added, and they tend to imitate the heroes of cartoons and live action shows. The students advised parents to discuss programs with their children, emphasizing the unreality of certain situations.

"The only good thing about violence," said 13-year-old Amy Stouter, a Wyckoff eighth-grader, "is that it makes you feel good it's not happening to you."

Ads criticized

The youngsters reserved their harshest words for the advertising industry. Commercials "deceive," "misrepresent," and "promote false values," they said.

"Advertising is propaganda," one booklet warns. "Commercials only tell the good points of a product and neglect the bad."

"I think you should tell the truth more in advertising," said sixth grader Margaret Rousseau of Wyckoff. "Everything works on TV, but not when you get it home."

"They use special lenses to make things look bigger and better," commented Wyckoff seventh grader Adam Raichel. "It's almost a lie, but not quite."

"They say their products will make you happy and beautiful," added 11-year-old Sheryl Greenshields, "but that's not true."

Television stereotyping also came in for a large share of criticism. Not all families consist of a father who works, a mother who stays home, two children, and a dog, one group of youngsters insisted. You never see plain women, bald men, or children whose mischief cannot be undone in a one-hour episode, they pointed out.

Want normal view of world

"I'd like to see more of the people you'd find in a normal world," said Ramsey seventh grader Barbara Pralle. "It doesn't matter what people look like. What counts are their ideas and how they say them."

Too much television watching can lead to the breakdown of family life, the youngsters agreed. "If it weren't for TV, people would be closer," Amy commented. "TV is a baby sitter," added the young authors of one booklet. "It splits up families and keeps them apart."

Again and again the children described television viewing as an addiction. "TV can be like a sleeping pill," they warned. "Watch a variety of interesting shows. Don't get hooked on one specific type of program, or your brain waves will slow down, you'll get passive and you'll stop communicating with people," they wrote.

Rating of TV hits

There was some disagreement, however, about the relative merit of different types of television shows. Some children advocated more educational programming. Andy suggested an educational channel for children only.

Mark Doherty, a Waldwick seventh grader, said he had enough education

at school, and preferred to be entertained.

One group of children rated popular shows in their booklet. Among the best programs for young viewers the eight students listed, "60 Minutes", "20/20", "In Search Of", "30 Minutes", and "Wild Kingdom". The worst shows included "Gilligan's Island", "The Ropers", "Lucy", "Soap", and "Charlie's Angels". The children confessed they loved "Saturday Night Live" and "Benny Hill", even though they knew the programs "weren't good for them." "You wouldn't catch a nun watching them," said one girl.

Controversy arose over the issue of parental rule over the television set. "Parents should exercise firm control," Andy insisted.

No one should tell you how much TV to watch, said others.

Tracy D'Annibale, 14, took a middle position. "Parents should read up on all the shows and then discuss them with the kids before and after they watch them."

"Parents should provide alternatives to TV for their kids," Adam added.

"Speak out if you're upset by television," the children advised. "Networks may make the final decisions about TV programs," one group of youngsters wrote in their booklet, "but you are the consumer and you can help them make those decisions by writing to the major networks, the Federal Communications Commission, and the Federal Trade Commission."

The children had some final words of wisdom for young television viewers. "TV is a thing to turn to if you can't find anything else to do," said 13-year-old Carol Borden from Ramsey.

Summing up the feelings of all seventy students John Hagen, 13, declared, "You can use television, but don't let television use you."

BERTHA K. HUTTNER, 83, of Waldwick. Born in Germany, she lived 52 years in Waldwick. She died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, Willy; a daughter, Ilse Shafer of Wyckoff; two sons, William H. of Waldwick and Herbert A. of Wayne; six grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the C. C. Van Emburg Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memo-

JOHN TEDONA, 47, of Waldwick. Mr. Tedona, who died yesterday, was a supervisor at New Jersey Bell in Hackensack for 24 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Sylvia Trobiano; two daughters, Mrs. Elise Ruck of Waldwick and Randi at home; a son, John of Waldwick; his parents, Vincent and Rosalie of Hackensack; two sisters, Angela DeDonato of Hackensack and Thomasina Neafsey of Washington Township. Friends may visit today at Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a funeral mass tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Hackensack Cemetery.

ELLA MAE ROHL, 89, of Waldwick. She died Friday. Surviving are five daughters, Elsa Ferguson of Ridgewood, Estelle Lewis of Batlleboro, N.C., Nellana Cooling of Wayne, Carol Feathers of West Milford, and Patricia Christie of Waldwick; two sons, Nelson of Waldwick and Robert of Midland Park; a brother, Charles Simon of Allendale, 14 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Alfred, died in 1949. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Same office location for Sen. Herbert

State Sen. Francis X. Herbert has announced that his office will continue to be located at 167 Franklin Turnpike in Waldwick for 1980.

Herbert represents Alpine, Closter, Cresskill, Demarest, Dumont, Emerson, Harrington Park, Haworth, Hillsdale, Montvale, New Milford, Northvale, Norwood, Old Tappan, Park Ridge, River Vale, Rockleigh, Saddle River, Upper Saddle River, Waldwick, Washington

WALDWICK 62, GLEN ROCK 42 — The Warriors broke open what had been a tight game by outscoring Glen Rock 22-8 in the second quarter on the way to a victory which evened their record at 5-5. Jim McGuirk sparked Waldwick with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Jeff Gill added 18 points and Sal Colangelo took down 10 rebounds.

GLEN ROCK 51, WALDWICK 41 — Dina Murphy scored 16 points and Julie James added 14 in Glen Rock's eighth win in 10 games. The winners, who had a 26-21 halftime lead, upped their league mark to 7-1. Mary Beiger had 13 points for Waldwick, 3-6 overall and 3-4 in the league.

Waldwick seeks \$4,000 for student project

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education is seeking a state grant of about \$4,000 so that James Stock's vocational class can continue work on a new gym station at the high school.

Students have been working on the approximately 4,400-square-foot cinder block building for three years and plan to install a supplementary solar heating system.

Superintendent Joseph Mas said last night it is the most ambitious project done so far by Stock's students. Earlier, the class built the high school field house, a maintenance garage, and a driver education garage.

Business Administrator Jerry Bohnert estimated that the building would normally cost about \$250,000 and that the students are saving half of that expense.

He said the students dug and poured the foundation, built the cinder block

walls, and put in the plumbing. Stock acted as general contractor, farming out such jobs as heating, ventilating, and electrical work.

The students checked with a Midland Park firm to learn about the solar energy system, which will heat hot water. That system is expected to reduce gas bills, Bohnert said.

The site in the rear of the high school, has had only a roof over it. For awhile, it was used as an exercise area, but Bohnert said the space has been wasted much of the time.

He said the structure is likely to be finished enough to use in the fall. It will be a board meeting room and a community center as well as an addition to the gymnasium.

In other business, the board presented a silver bowl to Andrea Bartlett, who is resigning her post as coordinator of publicity for the school system. A replacement is being sought for the part-time job.

An eye for the sea

WALDWICK — Jean DiPietro of Oradell is showing her seascapes, florals, and landscapes at the Waldwick Library, 19 E. Prospect St., this month.

Mrs. DiPietro has exhibited her paintings in one-woman shows and group shows throughout the state, and has won several awards. She studied at the Ridgewood Art Barn and Bergen Community College, and belongs to the Bergen County Artists Guild, the Westwood Art Association, the Hackensack Art Club, and Salute to Women in the Arts.

Mrs. DiPietro is interested especially in seascapes, and has painted a series of the Tall Ships which participated in Operation Sail.

Waldwick Democratic Club chooses officers

WALDWICK — Democratic Club officers for 1980 are Elaine Sinatra, president; Robert White, first vice-president; Bernard Walsh, second vice-president; Carol White, recording secretary; Michael Duggan, treasurer; Larry William and James Gordon, sergeants-at-arms; Robert White, ways and means chairman; and Laurie Cipolla, publicity chairwoman.

White announced plans for a victory dinner dance at Captain Vincent's Restaurant, Route 17, Ramsey, Feb. 9. For information, call Councilman William Branagh.

Meetings are held third Tuesdays at 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Smith Street.

EUGENE H. MORBELLI, 62, of Waldwick. Mr. Morbelli, who died Thursday, retired from the Bergen County sheriff's office. Surviving are his wife, the former Estelle Holcomb; a daughter, Patricia Fickey of Waldwick; a son, Thomas of Hermosa Beach, Calif., and a brother, William of Woodland Hills, Calif. Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in the George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the C. C. Van Emburgh Mortuary, Ridgewood.

Library board reelects Biros

WALDWICK — Richard Biros was reelected president of the library board of trustees at the reorganization meeting of the board. Dr. Kevin Loughlin was reelected vice-president and Eleanor Dilger corresponding secretary. George Fredricks is the new treasurer, and Mary Powers is recording secretary. Other board members are John Hauch and Carol Koll.

Board meetings will be held first Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the library.

Winter graduates

Several students have received degrees from colleges this winter.

Nancy Shalforoosh, Waldwick, earned a master of arts degree in communication from William Paterson College, graduating with a 3.6 average. Mrs. Shalforoosh has a BA in English and a master of arts in teaching degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. An officer of the Ramsey Chamber of Commerce, she shares ownership and management of Ali's Carpet Centers in Ramsey and Rochelle Park with her husband, Ali.

Jane Maria Pappas of 30 Cedar Drive, Allendale, received her master's degree in nursing from Emory University in Atlanta.

Thomas D. Sweeney of 89 White Pond Road, Waldwick, was graduated from Lehigh University with a BS in civil engineering.

WALDWICK 50, LODI 48 — Jeff Gill's jump shot with one second remaining in

overtime lifted the Warriors over Lodi. The Rams came back from 10 points down in the third quarter, and Jim Murray's only basket of the game with five seconds to go in regulation forced the

B-PSL C-8 1/27/80

MAHWAH 57, WALDWICK 50 — Judy Wasmer fired in a game-high 26 points to spur the Thunderbirds over Waldwick. Maureen Finnott added 12 points and Cathy Doherty had 11 rebounds for Mahwah, which won for the 10th time in 12 games. Jennifer Davies scored 13 points for the Warriors.

overtime. John Jaeger had 15 points and Jim McGuirk 13 for Waldwick. Wade McMurray had a game-high 19 points, and Hugh Asservo threw in 15 for the Rams.

February 1980

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MANCHESTER 54, WALDWICK 43 — The Falcons overcame a one-point half-time deficit and outscored Waldwick, 34-22, in the last two periods for their 10th victory in 14 games. Jim DeBel and Tom Bunting scored 18 points apiece for Manchester. Jim McGuirk had 12 points and Jeff Gill 10 for the Warriors.

MANCHESTER 49, WALDWICK 44 — The Falcons outscored the Warriors, 15-10, in the final period to break a 34-34 tie and improve their record to 8-7. Lori Kearns scored 14 points for the winners.



UPI Photo

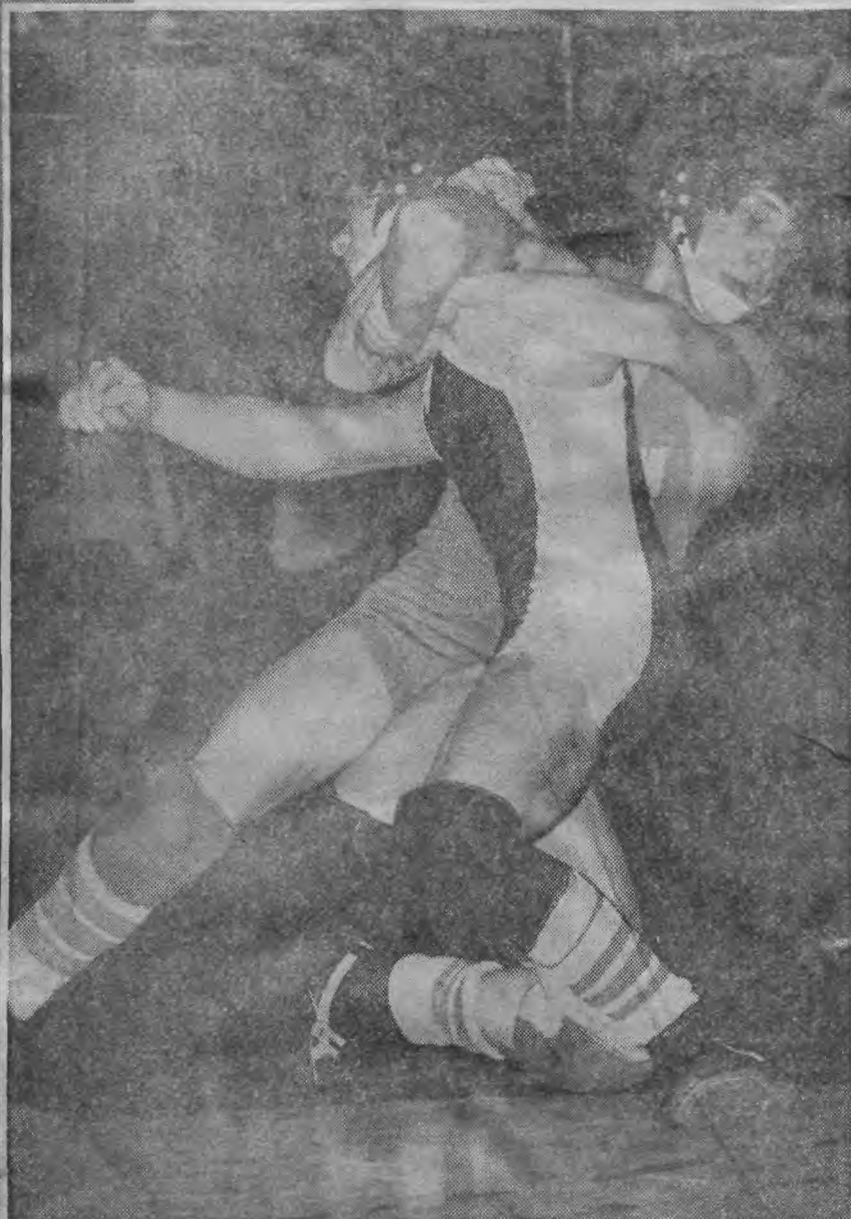
Soccer great Pele gives a congratulatory kiss to Barbara Muller of Waldwick after she was selected for the Cosmos' cheerleading squad.



A-15 2/3/80

Barbara Muller of Waldwick, one of this year's Cosmos Girls

Staff photo by Rich Gigli



B-11 2/3/80

Staff photo by Dan Oliver

Glen Fagan of Waldwick, background, attempts to bring Manchester's Joe Molaro to the mat in their 115-pound bout. Fagan won, 20-4.

fouled and converted both shots. Andy Pearson led Midland Park with 15 points. D-7 2/6/80

WALDWICK 51, MIDLAND PARK 50
— Jeff Gill's two foul shots with six seconds left gave Waldwick its win over the Panthers. Midland Park led, 50-47, with 56 seconds left, but Herb Marti hit a jumper for the Warriors to cut the lead to one. Waldwick then stole an inbounds pass and worked the ball to Gill who was

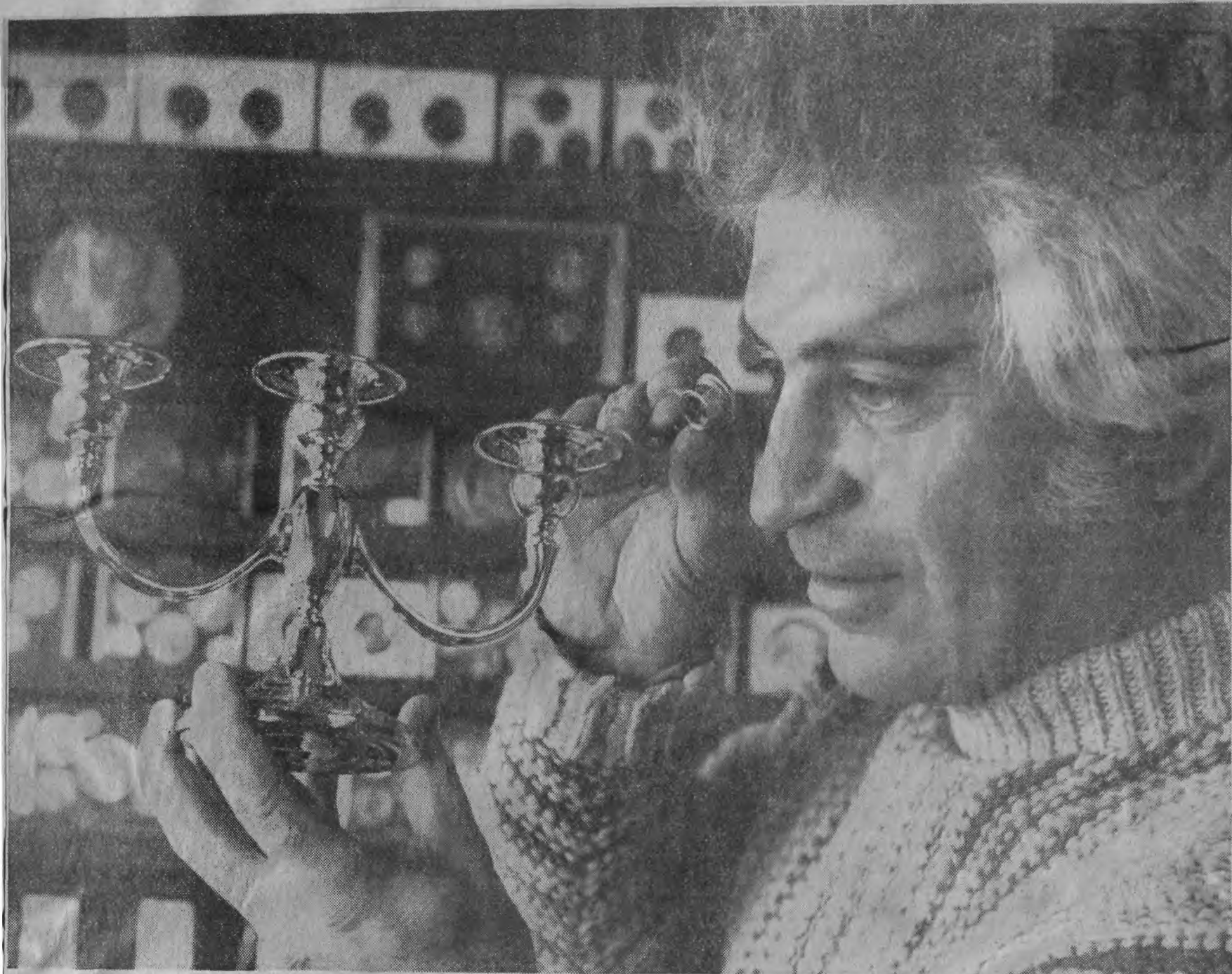
Democratic officers named

C-2 2/7/80

WALDWICK — The Democratic Club's 1980 board members are Elaine Sinatra, president; Robert White, first vice-president; Bernard Walsh, second vice-president; Lois Olszewski, recording secretary; Carol White, corresponding secretary; Michael Duggan, treasurer; Larry William, sergeant-at-arms; James Gordon, ways and means chairman; and Robert White and Laurie Cipolla, publicity cochairmen.

The victory dinner dance will be held Saturday at Captain Vincent's Restaurant on Route 17, Ramsey. For more details call Councilman William Branagh.

Meetings are held on the third Thursdays at Knights of Columbus Hall on Smith Street.



Stephen Terzian examines a candleholder in his Waldwick shop.

Staff photo by Al Pr y'lane

A business with a silver lining

By John Koster
Staff Writer C-5 2/7/80

Silversmith Stephen Terzian says that not everyone is melting down the family silverware for its scrap value — and it's a good thing for him they aren't.

Terzian makes a large part of his income by repairing and refurbishing the keepsakes that people give as wedding presents and pass from generation to generation.

And even though the silver rush convinced a lot of people to melt down their heirlooms as the cost of the metal soared, the 42-year-old Waldwick man is bullish on the future of his trade, and on silver in general.

"I'll still buy, if the price is right, but

silver has leaped from \$5 per ounce to \$50, then plummeted below \$30, only to rally to \$39 yesterday.

The impact on Terzian's silver repair business, at The Eagle Shop at 63 Franklin Turnpike in Waldwick, has been to boost his expenses even beyond what speculators are paying for silver. But he says the demand to have heirlooms repaired has not faltered.

Pure silver used

"The work I do is comparatively expensive because I have to use .999 pure silver," he explains. "I can't use sterling, because sterling is about 8 percent copper and the silver that I use has to be pure, to allow it to be used in replating."

What his customers pay the most for, he says, is the time and labor involved in meticulous restoration work. This cost forms such a large percentage of the total fee for his work, he says, that many customers don't even notice the increases forced by the rising price of silver.

It's easy to understand, once he explains the laborious process:

"First the base object has to be squeaky clean so you can replate a clear surface. You have to do this by hand, because if you use a mechanical buffer, you take the detail right off the sharper edges. If it's meticulously clean, it can be copper plated. Copper is the butter between the slices. Then you put on the silver."

The replating is done in an acid bath charged with electricity, but the size of his facilities limits his trade to objects less than 15 inches square.

"That covers 99 percent of my requests," he says. "If it's over 15 inches and really sentimental, I send them into New York."

College-trained craftsman

Terzian, who studied industrial engineering at the University of Bridgeport, says that he's the only college-trained silversmith in Bergen County.

"There are a lot of people who do soldering and call themselves silversmiths," he says. "But as far as I know, I'm the only one who does designs and major renovations. You have to be able to feel what people want even when they can't express themselves. The three years of psychology I took in college probably helped me out there."

Certain kinds of silver pieces turn up for repair more often than others in his shop.

"Candelabras are one stock item. People break them routinely because they push the candle straight down instead of wiggling it into the socket."

American Indian and Mexican silver workers, he says, are often good designers, but usually bad metallurgists. By dropping the hot silver in water to cool

it, they make it brittle, and the stones they set in rings aren't usually soldered properly and frequently fall out.

"They make it," he smiles. "I fix it."

Unusual theories

A genial man given to philosophical flights of conversation, Terzian entertains his customers with his favorite theories — including his idea that all the world's great men are secretly Armenians, as he is.

"Go beneath the surface, and you'll find the Armenians run the world," he says, his pale eyes hypnotic and introspective. "The greatest tank battles that changed the course of World War II, for instance, were led on both sides by Armenians. The German Armenian was [Heinz] Guderian — you notice the name. I forget what the Russian Armenian's name was, but he must have changed it anyway."

Terzian wasn't always a silversmith. After graduating from college in 1960, he managed his mother's rug-cleaning business in Ridgefield Park for seven years, then worked another six as an executive in New York City while living in Teaneck. He didn't think much of either job as a life-time career.

"I did marketing research for six years — a boring job. The same thing, over and over. Here, every repair work is possibly a challenge, and I enjoy the satisfaction of just setting it down and looking at it until I figure it out. It's my old Taurian nature — slow to think, but quick to act when the thought comes."

He says it wasn't easy, giving up a white-collar job and good pay five years ago to move his family to Waldwick and open a tiny shop on the Franklin Turnpike, especially since he and his wife Joan already had two children. But now, he says, he's doing as well financially as he ever was, and he's a lot happier.

"Basically, I'm an artist. It's headache work at times, but it's also a great satisfaction to be able to refurbish these pieces and keep them going from generation to generation."

The good old days



2/8/80 C-3

Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

Mrs. Mary Carfello, disguised as an 1890's barman, serves up roast beef sandwich in Waldwick High School cafeteria. The festivities were part of a Gay 90's Day organized by chef Tony Baumgarten to make eating more fun.

Clearing of warehouse site angers planners

WALDWICK — The planning board last night expressed anger at representatives of the Stauff Corp. for starting site plan work on nine acres of land owned by the Waldwick Plastics Corp. Stauff was seeking approval last night to build a warehouse on the land.

"This board is displeased that you seem to have gone ahead and stripped the land, taken trees down when you don't even have board approval," said board member George T. Bell.

Residents claimed that Stauff, which manufactures plastic injection molding and steel parts for presses, has begun work on the property.

"Trees were demolished," said Elizabeth Lowe of Alexander Avenue. "Bulldozers have been in there about a week and a half."

The company, which shares space with Waldwick Plastics Corp. in a building at the end of Industrial Way, wants to build an 88,000-square-foot warehouse for storage and light manufacturing, said Eric Hartmann, executive vice-president of both Stauff and Waldwick Plastics Corp.

Waldwick Plastics Corp. had already won board approval in April to build a 52,000-square-foot building on the same site.

Leo M. Page, a hydrologist and consultant to the board, recommended last night that Stauff test the water and soil on the site for possible contamination from the adjacent Biocraft laboratory. On Page's recommendation, Waldwick Plastics had done the testing and found

pollution. Precautions have been taken, to prevent seepage into the building that is being constructed in two stages, Page said.

"In an area where there is known contamination, I recommend that the ground be tested prior to building," Page said. "What I think you should be looking for are concentrations in the soil." Page said he expected the ground water to be polluted, but his main concern was the soil.

Board member Harold Anthony was concerned that a private road to the property extending from Industrial Way prevented the board from enforcing front and rear setback requirements.

"You have a mini-industrial park that is not up to borough standards," Bell said.

Builder Walter Moritz admitted that if the site were constructed in a more conventional manner with public roads, he would not be able to put up a building with the same square footage as the one proposed.

Hartmann said: "I'll be growing so much I'll need every square foot I can get."

Residents' fears about possible drainage problems resulting from the construction were eased by the borough engineer John Harsonyi.

"There is a substantial drainage improvement that is proposed in this plan," Harsonyi said.

The public hearing is scheduled to continue on Mar. 5.

Hopper,

Blair

8-2 2/11/80

Cheryl Melinda Blair and Alan Craig Hopper were married Sunday in the Waldwick United Methodist Church of Waldwick.

A reception followed at The Underpass Restaurant in Ramsey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blair of 24 Charles Terrace, Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hopper of 64 Sparrowbush Road, Upper Saddle River.

Joanne DiLeo was maid of honor and John W. Hopper Jr. was best man.

Mrs. Hopper is a graduate of Waldwick High School and is with IBM Corporation in Franklin Lakes. Her husband was graduated from Ramsey High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is director of Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission.

After a trip to St. Thomas and St. Croix, the couple will live in Upper Saddle River.

Waldwick studies plan to shut school

C-3 2/8/80

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The board of education will study and evaluate a plan to close the town's middle school and move students in Grades 7 and 8 to the high school.

Under the proposal outlined by Superintendent Joseph Mas, sixth-graders would remain in the Julia A. Traphagen and the Crescent Avenue Elementary Schools.

Board President Richard Comerford told an audience of 35 parents at Wednesday night's PTA meeting that a decision on whether or not to close the school will be announced in September.

A second proposal by Dr. Mas — regionalization with Midland Park High School — will also be studied by the board. But it doesn't seem viable in the near future, said Comerford.

Comerford explained that unless the state legislature changes the method by which regional schools are financed, such a proposal wouldn't be acceptable to Midland Park.

Currently, property values, not the number of students enrolled, determine the cost of regional schools. Midland Park has higher property values while Waldwick has more students, Comerford pointed out.

Mas said Waldwick will average \$100,000-a-year decreases in state aid for three years through 1981-82. Closing the middle school will save the school district about \$150,000 annually, he reported.

"We won't do it though unless we are convinced it is a sound decision educationally," said Comerford. "We haven't made up our minds yet, but we know that somewhere down the road a school will have to be closed," he added.

The superintendent's plan would put Grades 7 and 8 in the same wing of the high school that they occupied in the 1960's. Even with the added students, the total high school enrollment will be 1,000 — 200 less than its peak capacity. If the sixth grade is placed in the two elementary schools, three classrooms in each building will be needed.

An art room, special education offices, and a kindergarten in the Crescent Avenue School will be converted into regular classrooms for the sixth-graders, Mas said.

Repairs to the middle school could cost the school board as much as \$450,000 during the next 10 years, Mas predicted. If only the first floor of the middle school is used for offices, \$155,000 in repairs will be necessary, he said.

Waldwick HS addition being named for retiring trustee

B-2 2/12/80

WALDWICK — A new high school wing being built by vocational students will be named the Harold C. Greenberg Activities Center, in honor of the trustee who is stepping down from the board after 15 years.

The honor, first announced at a testimonial dinner for Greenberg Sunday night at the Ramada Inn in Montvale, was made official by a resolution last night.

Greenberg was named to the school board in 1964 after having been the founder and first president of the high school

Home and School Association. He served until February 1971 when he lost reelection by one vote. He won a seat again in 1972 and has served since then. He has been president about 10 years.

Recently retired after 38 years with the state Department of Labor and Industry, he was named by Gov. Byrne to the state Employment and Training Council.

In other business last night, Trustee Jerry Rogers said he would not seek reelection. Lois Erwin and Dr. Thomas Worthy have said they will run again.

RAYMOND W. RAYOT, 68, of Waldwick. He was a maintenance man at Pascack Valley Hospital, Westwood, for six years before retiring in 1974. He was a resident of Washington Township for many years before moving to Waldwick six months ago. He died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Veronica Bernhardt Rayot; a daughter, Maryann Reugger of Rolling Brook, Ill.; three sons, George W. Rayot of Tuscon, Ariz., Raymond R. Rayot of Blooming Grove, N.Y., and William Prytula of Washingtonville, N.Y.; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park, with a 10 a.m. mass at the R.C. Church of the Nativity, Midland Park. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. B-2 2/12/80

EDWIN J. DENTZ, 67, of Waldwick, an insurance salesman for 25 years with the John Hancock Co. before he retired in 1972, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Molly Sellarole Dentz of Waldwick; a daughter, Karen Knight of Waldwick; two sons, Capt. Joseph Dentz of Lake Tahoe, Nev., and John E. of Hollywood, Calif.; a brother, Warren G. of LaJolla, Calif., and four grandchildren. Services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary Chapel, Ridgewood. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. B-2 2/12/80

Waldwick's Jaycee Month

C-3 2/15/80

WALDWICK — Mayor John Cassetta has proclaimed this month Jaycee Month, recognizing the community-oriented programs sponsored by the Waldwick group.

The Jaycees invite prospective members 18 to 35 years old to call Ted David at 652-6752 or Ray Marquez at 447-1394. President Brian Finale said newcomers will find the organization interesting and its activities rewarding.

Waldwick

WALDWICK — Four candidates, two incumbents and two newcomers, are seeking three 3-year terms.

The incumbents are Lois Erwin of 3 Ackerman Ave. and Dr. Thomas Worthy of 182 Summit Ave. The new candidates are William Bartlett of 53 Whites Pond Road and Walter P. Quast of 69 Moore Ave.

A one-year unexpired term created by the resignation of Harold Greenberg will be filled by appointment because the seat was vacated within 60 days of the election. Residents who want to be appointed for the one-year term are asked to call board secretary Jerry Bohnert before March 3.

Chipping in for library

WALDWICK — Eagle Scout volunteers Pat and Bernadette Cronin, John and Jim Susen, and John Zentara painted the new wing of the library as their contribution to the expansion. The Waldwick Paint Store gave them the paint.

Community members have donated more than \$3,000 to the fund for the wing and the Friends of the Library have contributed \$2,000. The Lions Club donated tables and chairs, George Fredricks gave the desks, and Nassau's in Ridgewood donated the drapes.

The library will accept donations at any time, but businesses and individuals who want their names on a donors list to be placed permanently on display in the new additions should make them at once, before the dedication, tentatively set for March 1.

Photographic essay

WALDWICK — The library will exhibit photographs of the different groups that have fought for equal rights in America. George Fredricks lent the pictures for February, as well as "Faces of Harlem," to be shown in March.

Waldwick seeking road aid

WALDWICK — The borough council is applying to the state for funds to finance improvements to Hopper Avenue and Grove Street.

Work on the \$220,000 Hopper Avenue project is expected to start this year. Grove Street would be improved in sections over the next three years at a total cost of \$352,000.

The state is expected to pay 90 percent of the costs, said Councilman William Branagh. Still under discussion is the possibility of including drainage im-

provements while road work is proceeding.

A welfare board has been created, and Shirley Andre of Wilson Terrace has been named part-time director. Mrs. Andre, who has lived in Waldwick more than 20 years, has been active in the Woman's Club and other organizations. She will be paid \$600 a year.

In other business, the council unanimously agreed to honor three women who had made significant achievements in recent months.

They include Allison Smith, new star of the Broadway Show "Annie," Martha Byrne, also in "Annie," and Barbara Muller, recently named one of the Cosmos soccer team's cheerleaders.

Said Mayor John Cassetta, "Every one is certainly excited about these girls. They have put Waldwick on the map."

Greenberg honored

WALDWICK — Harold C. Greenberg, board of education member for 15 years and board president for eight, was honored at a dinner recently in the Montvale Ramada Inn. He and his wife Lois will move to Ocean County shortly.

A new addition to the high school will be named after Greenberg. The Harold C. Greenberg Activity Center, still under construction, is being built largely by high-school construction-class students, directed by James Stock.

Dr. Joseph Mas, superintendent of the Waldwick Schools; Richard Comerford, board of education president; Edward Orovitz, Teachers Association president; Mayor John Cassetta; Jeffrey P. Fischer, president of the New Jersey School Boards Association; Dr. David S. Adler, Bergen County superintendent of schools; State Sen. Francis X. Herbert, and Assemblyman Gerry Cardinale paid tribute to Greenberg.

Seated with the guest of honor were his wife; his son-in-law and daughter, Donald and Carol Lynn Treadway; and another daughter, Jessica Greenberg, accompanied by Tom Quinn.

Air Force officer wins wings

WALDWICK — Second Lt. Michael D. Bradley has won silver wings upon graduation from United States Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. He is bound for Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., for flying duty.

A 1975 graduate of Waldwick High School, Bradley earned a bachelor's degree and commission at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bradley of 5 Smithfield Terrace.

JANE LINDAMOOD WARNER, 68, of Waldwick, died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, John S.; two daughters, Ann S. Warner of New York City and Katherine Warner Piper of Mount Juliet, Tenn.; and three grandchildren. Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Arrangements are by the C.C. VanEmburch Mortuary Chapel, Ridgewood.

JAMES N. FOX, 21, of Waldwick. He died Saturday. Mr. Fox lived in Glen Rock 19 years before moving to Waldwick two years ago. He was an assembler of medical instruments for Irex Medical Systems, Upper Saddle River. Surviving are his father, Alfred Fox of Waldwick; his mother, Helen Fox of Fair Lawn; and a brother, John of Waldwick. Services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Van Emburg-Sneider Funeral Home, Ramsey. Cremation will be private. Friends may call tomorrow from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Waldwick trustees explain budget hike

By John Pangburn

Staff Writer B-3 3/4/80

WALDWICK — Though a dozen residents, including Mayor John Cassetta, attended last night's hearing on the \$6,601,127 school budget for 1980-81, the spending plan emerged unscathed.

Cassetta, who was unable to attend the Saturday meeting between council members and trustees, said last night that he had gained some insight into the budget, but he was otherwise noncommittal.

Superintendent Joseph Mas said that the district's biggest problem is its \$99,260 loss in state aid — caused by declining enrollment and the resulting rise in the ratio of pupils to the valuation of town property. Enrollment this year went from 2,523 to 2,046.

"We are gradually going from a ratable-poor town to a ratable-rich town," said Mas.

And board members noted that fixed costs such as fuel oil, transportation, employee retirement benefits, and insurance, are rising by from 19 to 100 percent, while expenditures the board does

control are being reduced or staying the same.

Trustee Lois Erwin said that six staff positions, two in the elementary schools and four in the high school, are being cut at a saving of \$120,000 but no programs are being cut.

The budget total is up \$473,156, or 7.7 percent, over this year's total of \$5,751,640, but the net increase in operating costs is within the 7.2 percent limit set by the state.

The current expense proposal is \$6,259,636, up \$507,996; capital outlay is \$40,000 down \$30,000; and debt service is \$301,491, down \$4,840. The total tax levy is \$5,150,575, up \$572,416 from this year's \$4,578,159.

The amounts that will be shown on the ballot March 25 are the current expense taxes of \$4,882,506 and the capital outlay taxes of \$26,343.

The school tax rate is expected to rise from \$2.37 for each \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.61, resulting in a \$118 increase in taxes for the owner of a house assessed at \$50,000.

4-H conference delegate

WALDWICK — Donna Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuart of Waldwick, has been chosen to be one of the five New Jersey delegates to the 50th 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., Apr. 12-18. Miss Stuart, a freshman at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., is leader of the Waldwick Nip and Peck 4-H Club. The name of the club refers to its original focus on dogs and chickens and their care.



Miss Stuart

Miss Stuart uses college vacations to do the paperwork and planning for the club. She has won many 4-H awards in dog care, cooking, public speaking, and leadership.

"I got started in 4-H because I wanted a dog and my parents didn't," Miss Stuart said. Six years ago she heard of the 4-H Seeing Eye Puppy program, in which members raise a puppy for a year, teaching it basic obedience and house manners before it is trained as a guide dog. She raised three puppies and then started a 4-H dog boarding service, but she never owned a dog until last summer.

Miss Stuart raised rabbits, took part in a cooking project, and practiced public speaking. She became a junior leader in her freshman year at Waldwick High School, and she attended the 1978 national 4-H conference in Chicago. Because of her excellent record, she was awarded a 4-H college scholarship. She is using it to earn a BA in mathematics with teacher certification at Wells, which she picked because it seemed "more homey" in contrast to schools of comparable academic standing, she said.

TERESA L. CAMPBELL, 80, of Waldwick, died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Lona Duffy of Waldwick; a brother, Joseph Williams of Williams-town; two sisters, Julia Smarkola of Philadelphia and Lena Dowman of Wildwood Crest, and three grandchildren. Her husband, Arthur Burton Campbell, died in 1947. Services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Saddle River. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vander Plaats Funeral Home, Wyckoff. A-10 3/4/80



Staff photo by Steve Auchard

A new bridge

C-1 3/6/80

Trees are cleared in Waldwick to make way for construction of new bridge over the Conrail tracks.

Addition to library dedicated

13-3 3/11/80

WALDWICK — More than 50 persons attended the dedication Sunday of the \$60,000 addition to the public library.

The 1,456-square-foot area will provide a meeting room for organizations and a place to show educational films, among other uses. There is also a work and storage area and a restroom.

Noticeable at the dedication was a boarded-up window. Trustee George Fredricks said later that four windows had been broken in 10 days. After they were repaired at a cost of \$350, another window was broke.

The new room is the fourth addition to the original library which was built 24 years ago. As in the past, various borough organizations contributed to the improvement.

Fredricks said the Lions Club donated 50 chairs, the Friends of the Library gave \$2,000 for furnishings, and Boy Scouts painted the addition.

— JOHN PANGBURN



Regina Hubany, 5, signs the guest book at the dedication of the library addition.

Staff photo by Pet

Waldwick pupils teach the trustees

By John Pangburn

Staff Writer 13-3 3/11/80

WALDWICK — Residents at last night's board of education meeting got a free show by elementary school students from the complementary education program.

One group of Crescent School students, members of the Junior Historical Society, demonstrated with a model how barges managed to go up hill on the old Morris Canal which served Paterson.

Another group performed folk dances from Serbia and Bulgaria.

The complementary education program is for fourth and fifth graders in the Crescent and Traphagen schools. Other subjects in which courses are open to the students include: computers, television critique, art, aeronautics, the solar system, geometric design, exploring Bergen County, calculators, consumerism, career awareness, and watercolor painting.

In other business, the board commended Helen Hirsch, second-grade teacher at the

Crescent School, who is retiring after 24 years of teaching in the school system. Mrs. Hilda Wittke was hired to replace Mrs. Hirsch.

The board also abolished several staff positions to save about \$120,000 in the 1980-81 budget, which was adopted March 3.

Eliminated were two Traphagen classroom positions, and at the high school, one physical education post, one foreign language position, and one industrial arts position. Also, two full-time business education positions were reduced to half-time and a part-time hearing specialist post was cut.

During the budget hearing two weeks ago, trustees asserted that no programs would be cut as a result of the reduction in staff.

Finally, Trustee Lois Erwin announced that Rep. Andrew Maguire is supporting the board's attempt to get help from the Army Corps of Engineers in correcting flood damage caused to middle school property in 1977. Mrs. Erwin said that 40 feet of a retaining wall had been destroyed, and it would probably cost \$200,000 to repair if done by private contractors.

Fry for veterans held

WALDWICK — The American Legion Walter Nightingale Post 57 held its ninth annual ward party for 35 veterans in the East Orange Hospital. The veterans were entertained throughout the day by magicians, a four-piece band, a sports film, and games and prizes in which prizes were awarded. A hot luncheon and full dinner were served by local members.

Trustee post still open

WALDWICK — Residents still have a chance to apply for the one-year unexpired term on the school board created by the resignation of Harold C. Greenberg.

The school board has extended the deadline for applications until March 28, board Secretary Jerry Schnert's office said yesterday.

Three applications have already been received. The candidates will be interviewed by trustees, and will be appointed in a few weeks.

ANDREW J. SZABO, 46, of Waldwick. A driver for Ford Motor Co. of Mahwah, he died Monday. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Gyorgyosi Szabo; a son, Alex of Bergenfield; and his mother, Lukacs Szabo in Hungary. Services will be held at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow at Halsey-Becker Funeral Home, Westwood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

ELSIE SMITH, 86, of Waldwick. Mrs. Smith, who retired in 1968 as clerk in the Waldwick tax office, died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, Myron B. Mrs. Smith was a past Republican county committee-woman and also was a past president of the Waldwick Garden Club. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in Vallean Cemetery, Ridgewood. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Student artwork on display

WALDWICK — Artist and teacher Agnes Costanza of Waldwick has chosen work by some of her most promising students to display at the library this month. Animals and landscapes seem to be the favorite subjects of the children, 8- to 16-year-olds from Waldwick, Allendale, and Glen Rock.

Brownie Troop 873 is celebrating Girl Scout Month by showing its arts and crafts in the Children's Room display case at the library. Christmas decorations, painted rocks, and bird feeders are included.

Helping the needy

WALDWICK — The United Methodist Church is the sponsor of a townwide appeal for food for the needy. The drive started Ash Wednesday and will continue through this month.

The food will be given to the Northside Forces, an organization working toward the betterment of urban life in Paterson's North Side. Any high protein foods — meat, fish, peanut butter, dry-milk products, dried peas, and beans, as well as canned fruits, juices, and vegetables — are needed.

Boy Scout Troop 88 is assisting with the project.

Waldwick lab loses court bid to expand

By Edward J. Flynn

Staff Writer B-3 3/25/80

A Superior Court judge has upheld a Waldwick zoning amendment that prohibits Biocraft Laboratories Inc. from expanding its facilities on Industrial Parkway.

In a decision yesterday in Hackensack, Judge James J. Petrella upheld the constitutionality of a 1978 ordinance that was under attack by Biocraft. The judge ruled that municipalities are free to amend zoning ordinances to take into account changing conditions.

Petrella said that Waldwick could take into account Biocraft's contamination of soil and underground water by amending the zoning to prohibit expansion on the company's three acres off Hopper Avenue.

Biocraft, which makes synthetic penicillin, presently has three above-ground tanks that store liquid nitrogen, hydrochloric acid, and ammonia hydroxide. The firm also has 10,000-gallon tanks under ground containing flammable materials, Petrella observed, plus about 300 55-gallon drums of hazardous material.

The firm wanted to install more above-ground tanks, but in his decision, Petrella noted a state Department of Environmental Protection (DEPT) report which cited Biocraft for contamination of Allendale Brook.

The December 1978 DEP report said that "data from monitoring wells on the Biocraft property still indicates highly contaminated ground water which continues to enter Allendale Brook via a storm sewer located on Industrial Way."

The report added that continued discharge of ground water "is of a hazardous nature likely to cause or threaten injury to the environment and to the inhabitants of this state."

The Appellate Division of the Superior Court is scheduled to review Petrella's decision. The appellate court had remanded the case back to Petrella on appeal after he had dismissed Biocraft's original complaint last June because the firm had not attempted to get a variance from the board of adjustment.

On their toes

WALDWICK — The Baron Ballet Co. and students of the Helen Baron School of Ballet in Waldwick danced at Crescent and Traphagen schools recently. Paul Sutherland, associate ballet master of the Joffrey Ballet and former principal dancer with the American Ballet Theater and the Joffrey, narrated the demonstration and participated in the performance. He is director of the Baron company.

The presentation was made as part of the Gifted and Talented Program directed by Susan Feingold for the Waldwick school district.

Ambulance corps officers

WALDWICK — Officers of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps were installed at a dinner in the Indian Trails Club of Franklin Lakes. They include Donna Kearns, president; Al Brenkert, vice-president; Henry Forlano, treasurer; Rita Quinn, recording secretary; and Jolly Stafford, corresponding secretary.

Line officers are Curt Douglas, captain; Fred Cenno, first lieutenant; and Carmela Morey, second lieutenant.

The corps is conducting a drive for men and women over 18 years old. Newcomers are needed so emergency services can be maintained fully, Capt. Douglas said. For information on the corps and the training it provides, call Douglas at 447-2958 or Carmela Morey at 445-6911.

Lending a hand



B-3 3/25/80

Staff photo by Gordon Corbett Jr.

Sandy Gallacher, 14, center, and Anna Larson, 14, both of Waldwick, and other teens at the United Methodist Church rocked for 17 hours to raise money to send three girls to Dominica Island, where they plan to help repair roofs blown off by Hurricane David. They raised \$710. Debbie Mullen, Judith O'Rear, and Carol Tucker will make the trip.

Waldwick loses bid to skirt 5% budget cap

WALDWICK — The borough council has lost its bid to have \$6,500 in workmen's compensation expenses excluded from the 5 percent municipal budget cap, the state-imposed limit on spending increases.

Councilman Frank McKenna said at Tuesday's meeting that state officials had denied the request. A hearing on an

amendment to the \$3,312,583 budget for 1980 was scheduled for Tuesday.

Earlier this month, councilmen noted that the temporary budget adopted Jan. 1 would run out by Tuesday, making that the deadline for adopting the regular budget.

The council also has appropriated \$26,000 for tying water mains in Harri-

son Avenue and Walter Hammond Place into the Wyckoff Avenue mains. The job will be done while the roads are torn up in connection with construction of a new bridge over the Conrail tracks.

Six bids on the project were received, and the lowest was within the \$26,000 limit, McKenna said.

An ordinance authorizing \$65,000 for a

new phase in drainage improvements in the Brady Street and Lindbergh Parkway area was introduced last night and will have a hearing Apr. 8.

McKenna said that this would bring to \$505,000 the total spent or committed to the borough's flood-prevention project. He said flooding has been stopped in areas where work is completed.

Nine citizens cited for aiding police

By Susan Mark
Staff Writer C-3 3/27/80

To thank county residents for acts of bravery and aid they gave police, ranging from dragging a teen-age boy from an icy river to cornering a bank robber in a restaurant, the Bergen County Police Chiefs Association has issued nine citizen's awards.

The awards, to be presented at council meetings in Bergen communities over the next month or so were issued to three New Milford residents, four Waldwick residents, and two Fort Lee residents.

"We are trying to get across to people that we need their involvement. It's our way of saying we appreciate what they've done," said New Milford Police Chief Patrick Jodice, chairman of the association's valor awards committee.

In Waldwick, Barbara Motta and Sue Tor-

rento were commended for their January rescue of an eight-year-old boy who fell through the ice in the Ho-Ho-Kus River.

The two women were talking on the phone when they heard of the accident. They rushed to the nearby river, Mrs. Motta carrying a mop. While lying on the surface of the ice Mrs. Motta extended the mop toward the boy but he couldn't grab it. Then he went under.

Mrs. Motta jumped into the icy water and threw the boy out on the ice. Waldwick police arrived to help Mrs. Torrento get Mrs. Motta out of the water. The boy, barely breathing, was rushed to Valley Hospital's intensive care unit. He made a full recovery.

Patrick Dunnigan, 18, also of Waldwick won the award for his rescue of a teen-ager whose leg was trapped beneath the wheel of a car. The teen-ager was reportedly fixing the car in his driveway and left it in neutral. The car

started to roll and the teen-ager tried to stop it and wound up trapped.

Hearing the screams, Dunnigan ran to help. Although he is only 5-foot-10 and weighs about 160, Dunnigan grabbed the Toyota under the running boards, lifted it up and set it on its side, freeing the teen-ager.

Joseph Oravetz, also of Waldwick, received an award for his quick thinking when he heard glass breaking as he passed the Riviera Italian restaurant in Waldwick. He ran to police headquarters. Police apprehended the burglar at the scene.

New Milford firemen Bruce Raffo and John Moriarty received an award for their apprehension of a man suspected of pulling numerous fire alarms in the borough. Concealed in their van, the two firemen watched fire alarm boxes for days. They followed a man who went from box to box and eventually pulled one. The two cut off his getaway with the van, jump-

out, threw him on the hood and waited for police.

Gail Laga of New Milford was commended for a perfect description of three youths who broke into her next door neighbor's home stealing cash and jewelry. The boys were arrested within hours.

Joseph Viola and George Kellinger of Fort Lee, both firemen, were given the award for their capture of Mauro Sancilio, a 21-year-old Lyndhurst man charged with robbing Carlstadt and a gas station in Secaucus, wrecking a stolen car in a high-speed chase. The two apparently followed police and chased Sancilio through the streets of Fort Lee.

When Sancilio crashed the car a few feet, Viola and Kellinger were right behind him, following Sancilio over a fence at a Chinese restaurant on Main Street and held him until police arrived.

ARTHUR J. KIDD, 87, of Waldwick, who was an exporter for August A. Lindo Inc. of New York for 55 years before he retired six years ago, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Jocelyn V. Slaboden Kidd; two sons, Arthur W. of Oneida, N.Y., and Arthur G. Hale of East Salmouth, Mass.; a brother, Charles of Vero Beach, Fla., 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Old Paramus Reformed Church, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood. C-3 3/27/80

MARY SENATORE DIGIACOMO, 83, of Waldwick, died Saturday. Surviving are two sons, Frank of Clifton and Alfred of Saddle Brook; two daughters, Rose DeBerardinis of Nanuet and Josephine Roselli of Waldwick; three sisters, Jennie Reggi of Passaic, Nancy Cammarata of Elmwood Park, and Mollie Coscia of Wayne; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Anthony, died in 1941. Mass will be said tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Mount Carmel R.C. Church, Passaic, with burial in St. Nicholas Cemetery, Lodi. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Vander Plaats Memorial Home, Paramus. C-3 3/27/80

PHILIP W. ALLOGRAMENTO, 59, of Waldwick. Mr. Allogramento, who died Wednesday, was manager of Captive Fasteners in Oakland. Surviving are his wife, the former Josephine Randazzo; three sons, Nicholas and Joseph, both at home, and Philip Jr. of Summit; a daughter, Jo Ann Fantin of Glendale, Ariz.; a sister, Lucy Allogramento of New York; and five brothers, Salvatore, Louis, Nicholas, Matthew, and Arthur, all of New York. A mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call at the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel of Ridgewood today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

On job with Coast Guard

WALDWICK - Coast Guardsman Brian H. Smith participated in the seizure of a Japanese fishing vessel, Kaiun Maru No. 65, which was illegally overloading its holds 40 miles north of Gareloi Island in the Aleutian chain. A member of the crew of the cutter Midgett, home port San Francisco, Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of 120 Summit Ave.

The Kaiun had logged only about 65 percent of its catch, contrary to the 1976 Fisheries Conservation and Management Act. She was escorted to Kodiak and turned over to the United States marshal.

A 1974 Waldwick High School graduate, Smith joined the Coast Guard the same year.



Stages of growth

C-3 4/18/80

From left, Wendy Waters, Donna Carfi, Jane Egan, Ellen Foley, and Christin Cawthorn study "The Effect of Gam-

ma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," a presentation at Waldwick High School today and tomorrow at 8:30 pm.

Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

C-4

NORTH

Down Our Street

Sports awards presented

C-4 4/18/80

WALDWICK — Awards for boys' and girls' basketball, indoor track, and wrestling were given out at the high-school athletic banquet recently.

Basketball coach Paul Puglise presented the award for most improvement as a player to Herb Marti and the awards for most points scored and most valuable player to Jim McGuirk. Coach Ethel Holevas handed over the most-improved-player award for girls to Karen Wolens. Mary Bieger received the most-valuable-player award.

Indoor-track coach John Bell named Jonathan Mincis most improved runner and Gary Backhaus most valuable runner. Wrestling coach Neil Johnson presented the most-improved-athlete award to Christopher Husk, the award for most points scored to Timothy Elwood, and the award for most valuable team member to Glenn Fagen. Fagen and Husk made the first team of the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League.

Sponsors' representatives at the dinner included Edward McGuirk of the Waldwick boosters, Claude Gill of the Lions Club, William Branaugh of the town council, and Richard Comerford and Lois Erwin of the board of education.

Athletic director Gil Goodwin pointed out that of the 75 letter winners honored, 50 are underclassmen, which bodes well for the Warriors' athletic future.

JACQUELINE J. MERRICK, 55, of Waldwick, died yesterday. Born in San Antonio, Tex., she lived in Waldwick 21 years. For the past 10 years, she was secretary to Dr. A. B. Juliano in Ridgewood. She was a World War II veteran of the Coast Guard. Surviving are her husband, Richard J.; a daughter, Maryann of New York City; her mother, Mary Schmidt of San Antonio; four sisters, Gertrude M. Walker, Pauline V. Lussion, Almira E. Conway, and Dona L. Erven, all of San Antonio. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel's R.C. Church, Saddle River, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Friends may call at the Feeney Funeral Home in Ridgewood today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. C-6 4/18/80

Lazzaro gets scholarship

C-4 4/18/80

WALDWICK — The Jaycees will present their annual scholarship to John D. Lazzaro, a senior at Waldwick High School. Ranked 17th in his class, he plans to study electrical engineering at Drexel University. He has been active in the mathematics club, student government, and the National Honor Society.

Lazzaro's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lazzaro of 104 Hopper Ave.

Inquiries about membership in the Jaycees should be addressed to the Waldwick Jaycees, P.O. Box 143, Waldwick, N.J. 07463. Ted David, 652-6752, or Ray Marquis, 447-1394, also have information.

Waldwick mulls additional parking near train station

By John Pangburn

Staff Writer C-3 4/7/80

WALDWICK — The borough council may allow parking on some streets near the railroad station during the New York transit strike.

Councilman Frank McKenna, who is a commuter, said that the parking lot and metered spaces are filled by 7 a.m., leaving those who have to take the train during the strike with no place to park near the station.

McKenna said there are some streets on which parking now is prohibited but could be allowed without annoying homeowners. He

Mayor John E. Cassetta noted that such parking would be free. Persons using the parking lot and the metered spaces still would pay.

said that the no-parking signs could be covered during the emergency.

The council agreed that after a survey by police, McKenna's suggestion may be tried.

Mayor John E. Cassetta noted that such parking would be free. Persons using the parking lot and the metered spaces still would pay.

Councilman William Branagh said that he

would have preferred assisting only Waldwick commuters.

In other business, Councilman Lawrence Williams said UA Columbia's cable television service may be ready in June.

But when Mahlon G. Wright of the Tamaron town house development for senior citizens asked about the service, Williams said that because all utilities are underground, the cable service will come to Tamaron much later.

Wright, a retired Army officer, foresees problems in the underground installation, and Mayor Cassetta agreed to discuss the problem with UA Columbia.

An ordinance, adopted last night without comment from residents authorizes the council to spend \$65,000 for drainage improvements at several locations in the Brady Street and Lindbergh Parkway area.

Noting that the project is part of a three-year program, Councilman G. Ted Bell said that by the end of 1981 all current drainage problems will have been corrected.

In what is getting to be an annual action, the council extended for another year Harry Marinelli's job as crossing guard.

When an employee reaches 70, state law requires that the council renew his job on an annual basis.

A plumbing inspector for years, Marinelli has been a member of the fire department 52 years. His late brother, Sylvester, was a fireman for many years and a former chief, and his nephew, Robert, has just retired as a policeman in Waldwick.

Ballet visits the schools

WALDWICK — The Baron Ballet Company and students of the Helen Baron School of Ballet of Waldwick under the direction of Paul Sutherland performed for the students at the Crescent and Traphagen elementary schools in Waldwick. Sutherland, associate ballet master of the Joffrey Ballet and former principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre and the Joffrey Ballet, narrated the demonstration and performed with the company.

The presentation was brought to the schools as part of the Gifted and Talented Program, under the direction of Susan Feingold.

— MARION B. PAGAN

HARRY W. THOELEN, of Waldwick, died yesterday. He was a comptroller for Benedict and Benedict Insurance Brokers in New York City 35 years and later an accountant for the United Agencies of Waldwick. Surviving are his wife, the former Anastasia O'Grady; a daughter, Kathleen Silverstrim of Monticello, N.Y.; three sons, James of Mahwah, Thomas of Vernon, and Robert at home, and four grandchildren. Mass will be Friday at 11 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Friends may call at the Feeney Funeral Home of Ridgewood today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 0-10 4/9/80

GEORGE CHAPARIAN, 82, of Waldwick. Before retiring in 1966, he was a weaver for Doblin Mills, Paterson, for 10 years. He died Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Laura of Waldwick; two sons, Leon of Waldwick and Armen of Midland Park; a sister, Gadar Chaparian of Lebanon, and six grandchildren. Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the J. H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park in Paramus. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 p.m. 4/9/80

Burde joins Apollo

WALDWICK — Christopher F. Burde of Waldwick has been appointed an account executive by Apollo Technologies Inc. of Whippany.

Before joining Apollo, leading United States supplier of chemical treatment systems that help electric utilities and other industries conserve fuel and eliminate pollution, Burde was a sales engineer with Burde Associates for six years. He has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from John Carroll University in Cleveland and a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Apollo has offices worldwide.



Burde

Inset 11

Down Our Street

Scouts visit 'Annie'



Beth Ann Gilfillian, Tracy Zisa, Allison Smith

C-4 4/24/80

WALDWICK — It's always an adventure to see a Broadway show and for the 22 Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 880 at a recent performance of "Annie" it was especially exciting.

Troop member Allison Smith, 10, was in the lead role. Allison, the youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith's six children, is in the fifth grade at Traphagen School. Although she has never taken a singing or dancing lesson, she was chosen from 300 applicants as the fourth actress to play Annie since the show opened in 1977.

Allison has appeared in local productions of "Gypsy" and "The Sound of Music." Just before her audition for the role of Annie, she appeared briefly in "Evita," another Broadway hit.

A member of the troop for two years, Allison likes the activities, but she doesn't have the time for many of them right now. So she was pleased when Beth Ann Gilfillian and Tracy Zisa gave her a bigger-than-life Annie doll, made by their leader, Marianne Loughlin, on behalf of the troop.

ANNA T. CLINTON, 74, of Toms River, died yesterday. Miss Clinton, formerly of Waldwick, was a retired clerical worker previously employed by Franklin Simon in New York City. Surviving are a brother, James F., and a sister, Helen, both of Toms River. Mass will be said Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Burial will be in the Cemetery of the Ascension, Monsey, N.Y. Visiting hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood. B-21 4/24/80

WAYNE C. WERNER, 31, of Waldwick, died yesterday. Mr. Werner was president of the Brunswick Paper Finishing Co., East Brunswick. He was also a guitar player and composer and a member of the International Musicians Union. Surviving are his wife, Patricia; and his parents, Harry J. and Anne Werner of Waldwick. Mass will be said Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. Burial will be at George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood. B-21 4/24/80

JAMES V. HART, 62, of Waldwick, died Saturday. Formerly of Valhalla, N.Y., he was a resident of Waldwick for 20 years. He was employed as a budget manager at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City for 17 years. He was a World War II Army veteran. Surviving are a son, James of Whitehall, N.Y.; two daughters, Leslie E. Smith of Wyckoff, and Nancy A. of Richmond, Va.; a sister, Virginia of Valhalla, N.Y.; a brother, Fred of Ossining, N.Y.; and his parents, James and Elizabeth of Valhalla. His wife, the former Dolly Brewer, died in 1975. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Vander Plaat Funeral Home in Wyckoff. Friends may visit from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla. B-21 4/24/80

Waldwick

0-3 4/25/80
Republican council incumbents G. Ted Bell and Russell Litchult are seeking new three-year terms, but only one Democrat has filed.

Robert White of 20 Scott St. is the lone Democrat. The six borough council seats are now evenly divided between the two parties, and Mayor John E. Cassetta is a Democrat. There will be no primary contest.

Student art display features wildlife

WALDWICK — Artwork by Waldwick schoolchildren will be shown throughout May at the Wildlife Center in Wyckoff. Pupils from Traphagen and Crescent schools and the Middle School are participating, supervised by art teachers Nancy Michelson and Joan Van Tieghem.

The young artists used clay, chalk, pastels, pen and ink, paint, cloth, stitching on burlap, and copper to depict plants and animals — elephants, owls, trees, birds, fish, rabbits, and turtles. Mrs. Van Tieghem said they borrowed the mounted great horned owl from the wildlife center to use as a model.

Waldwick hears plea for more ball fields

By John Pangburn

Staff Writer C-3 4/23/80

WALDWICK — The town is running out of ball fields, says Louis Longo of the Waldwick Softball Association.

Longo told the borough council last night that his group was told last year they could not use the high school field, and now they are being told they can't use the middle school field.

"We've been nosed out of both our fields in the past couple of years," said Longo.

Councilman Richard Bradley, recreation committee chairman, said there has been an increase in softball teams recently. Girls' teams are increasing, and even the volunteer fire department has a team.

Bradley noted that the school fields are under the control of the board of education, and he promised to

arrange a meeting between Longo and trustee Thomas Worthy.

The borough park fields are leased to the Little League, which maintains them, said Mayor John E. Cassetta. It was also noted that the Little League fields and softball fields have different dimensions.

Bradley said the borough is trying to obtain more land for ball fields but need grants under the state Green Acres program to help pay for it.

A grant of \$190,000 has been promised for the improvement of Hopper Avenue, according to Borough Engineer John Harsanyi.

Harsanyi said the grant, nearly 90 percent of the total cost, is one of the first to be awarded under the 1979 state transportation bond issue. He said Waldwick's share is about 10 percent of the entire amount awarded to Bergen County. He said the project must be started by November.

The council also took Harsanyi's advice in approving a change in the restoration of Center, Lincoln, and other streets where drainage improvements have been made.

Harsanyi recommended resurfacing the roads from curb to curb instead of just repairing the trenches, because the roads are in poor condition from lack of maintenance and damage from heavy equipment. The change could add \$7,000 to the present \$140,000 cost.

In other business, the council awarded a \$15,685 contract to the Di Piero Construction Co. to install larger water pipes in Walter Hammond Place and Harrison Avenue.

Councilman William Branagh said that the leaf mulch area off Wyckoff Avenue will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Down Our Street

Dr. Todd honored

RIDGEWOOD — Dr. James S. Todd of Ridgewood the 1980 Edward J. III Award from the Academy of Medicine at a dinner May 28 in The Chanticleer in Mill.

The honor, named for Dr. Edward J. III, first Academy of Medicine, is given to the physician the outstanding doctor in the state. Dr. Adam Wy of the academy, will make the presentation.

Dr. Todd, chairman of the Medical Society of N of trustees since 1975, is a candidate for the American Association's board of trustees. He is past president of the Medical Society and a former member of the AMA National Bureau and the Greater New York Blood Program instructor in surgery at Columbia University College and Surgeons, president of the Bergen County Regional Blood Bank, and a member of the board of managers County Hospital. He is associated with Valley Hospital.

He is chairman of New Jersey State Medical Union and on the physicians advisory committee to the New Jersey Department of Health. He has published several papers on and general health care delivery.

The speaker at the awards dinner will be Commissioner Stossel of WCBS-TV.

Lecture Friday on Shroud of Turin

OAKLAND — Messiah Lutheran Church at 228 1st St. will host a slide lecture on the Shroud of Turin. The lecture will be at 12:15 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Otto Jacobson, pastor, said that while faith in Christ as the resurrected Lord doesn't depend on the shroud, which many believe to be Christ's cloth, the investigation of that authenticity provides information on the crucifixion, the most intriguing data outside the Bible.

Outdoor Easter service scheduled

SADDLE RIVER — Zion Lutheran Church's Easter Holy Communion will be outdoors on the patio at 6:30 a.m. Easter breakfast will be served in Fellowship at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. A donation will be accepted for the service.

At 9:30 a.m., the Easter family service will begin with a message for children from the Rev. Roy Almquist. He will be offered at the 11 a.m. Easter festival service. The choir will perform the choir.

Everyone is welcome.

NINA AURYANSEN, 87, of Waldwick, died Sunday. Surviving are a daughter, Helen E. Pfitzner of Ramsey; and a sister, Helen Thoma of Ridgewood. Her husband, Walter S., died in 1944. Services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel of Ridgewood, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery in Ridgewood. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 to 11 a.m. tomorrow. 8-5-4/1/80

FLORENCE R. KEELER, 75, of Waldwick, died Friday. She is survived by her husband, John T. Keeler; a son, Donald E. of Vernon; a daughter, Carol K. Antione of Walker Valley, N.Y.; a sister, Mildred Hopper of Whiting, and four grandchildren. Mass will be in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park.

Heading for Denmark

WALDWICK — Lisa De Temple of 6 Wilda Lane will spend her summer in Denmark as a member of the Youth for Understanding program. Miss De Temple is a student at Waldwick Junior-Senior High school.

Youth for Understanding is a nonprofit international student exchange organization for teen-agers 14 to 18 years old. Students live with local families in 23 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East, or Africa for a summer or a year. More than 55,000 such visits have been made.

Scholarships and other financial aid are available to qualifying students. Low-interest loans also are available.

Students or parents interested in the project, or in becoming host to a student from any of 24 countries, should call Tom D'Angelo at 853-7435. They also can write to Youth for Understanding, Spring House Village Center, Box 256, Spring House, Pa. 19477 or call (215) 646-5266. 8-4-4/1/80



Miss De Temple

Gymnast qualifies for championship

WALDWICK — Lisa Fiore of Waldwick, representing the Arel Gymnastics Academy of Allendale, placed first in bar, floor, and beam events at the qualifying meet held recently at Starlettes Gymnastic Center in Oakland. The meet was for 8-year-olds and younger.

Lisa qualified for the 8-and-under division of the state championships. Her scores were 9.85, bars; 9.10, floor; and 9.10, beam. 8-4-4/3/80

C-4

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Down Our Street

Opera-group president named

WALDWICK — Guy E. Reed III of 62 Donald Place is the new president of the board of governors of the 43-year-old Ridgewood Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company.

Reed, a Massachusetts native, acted and sang in many high-school productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. At Babson Institute in Wellesley, he belonged to the Theater Guild, and later joined the Maynard Savoyards. His interest in Gilbert and Sullivan continued when he moved to New Jersey and joined the Ridgewood company, where he is a member of the scenery crew and has served as treasurer for three years.



Reed

Reed, regional coordinator for production planning at the Continental Can Co., has played the foreman in "Trial by Jury," Giorgio in "The Gondoliers," and Leonard Meryll in "Yeomen of the Guard." This spring he will start his second cycle of the 11 Gilbert and Sullivan operettas that the Ridgewood group produces every five years, appearing in the chorus of "Princess Ida," a satire on an early feminist.

"Princess Ida" will open Apr. 13 at Ramapo College in Mahwah, then will play several communities in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, before appearing at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Ridgewood May 16 through May 18. For tickets and information call 385-6439 or 444-1378.



Staff photos by Ed Hill

Fred Scielzo of Waldwick, above, sights from prone position, while Sandra Sawdye of Wyckoff, at right, fires from standing position.

April 30, 1980

Junior woman's club installs officers

WALDWICK — Junior woman's club officers installed at a recent banquet in the Waldwick Inn include Mary Hayes, president; Louise Gerigk, vice-president; Irene Frantz, treasurer; and Gloria Marquis, secretary. Rose Garrant, woman's club adviser to the Juniors, attended the banquet and an earlier ceremony at the home of Patty Keck.

JENNIE BARBOUR, 87, of Waldwick. Mrs. Barbour died yesterday. She was employed by Macy's in New York City until her retirement in 1965. She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Brash of Waldwick; a sister, three brothers, and four grandchildren. Her husband, James, died in 1950. Services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Van Emburgh Chapel in Ridge-wood. Burial will be at Mount Olive Cemetery in Mass-peth, N.Y. Friends may call tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

LORETTA E. BLUM, 68, of Waldwick, died Friday. Mrs. Blum is survived by a daughter, Loretta Atkins of Waldwick; a sister, Lydia Erber of Oradell; a brother, George Brunt of Calhoun, Ga., and two grandchildren. Her husband, Stanley, died in 1977. Mass will be said in the Church of the Nativity, Mid-land Park, at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in St. Nicholas Cemetery, Lodi. Visiting hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Vander Plaat Funeral Home, Wyckoff.

Manley, Niblack

Mary Lynn Niblack and Stephen Thomas Manley were married recently in First Presbyterian Church in Tyler, Tex.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howze Niblack Sr. of Tyler, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Niblack of London, England. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Raymond Manley Sr. of 33 Evergreen St., Waldwick.

Mrs. Robert Howze Niblack was matron of honor and Larry Allen Berning was best man. Ushers were Roger Alan Manley, Robert Howze Niblack, and Steven Ray Green.

Mrs. Manley is a graduate of Lamar Senior High School in Houston and attended the University of Houston. She is a travel agent with IBC Travel Agency in Houston. Her husband was graduated from Waldwick High School and Bucknell University. He is a sales representative in the industrial equipment financing division of General Electric Credit and Leasing Corp. in Houston.

After a trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will live in Houston, Tex.

C-4

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Down Our Street

Family Circle honors Waldwick pair

WALDWICK — Barbara Motta and Susan Torrento of Waldwick have won Family Circle magazine's Good News Maker award for saving a neighbor, 8-year-old Peter Flatton, from drowning.

The women were talking when one of the neighborhood children, Cassandra Ballone, ran to them, shouting "Peter fell in the ice!" Mrs. Motta grabbed a long-handled mop and ran to the frozen Ho-Ho-Kus Brook, where she found Peter sinking under the ice. She tried to reach him with the mop handle, but he was in shock, and kept bobbing underwater. She dove in and lifted the child up to Mrs. Torrento.

Peter was barely breathing when the police arrived and took him to the hospital.

"It was petrifying. Doctors said later his body temperature had gone down to 93 degrees," Mrs. Motta said in Family Circle's story. Police said the women saved Peter's life, but Mrs. Motta said it was a group effort. "If Cassandra and the local newspaper carrier hadn't been smart enough to call for help, we couldn't have rescued Peter," she said.

Middle School's life extended in Waldwick

WALDWICK — The board of education announced last night that the Middle School will remain open for the 1981-82 school year. The resolution was passed after months of deliberation based on declining enrollment and loss of state aid.

The board discussed several alternatives for the school, which houses sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, but not all were deemed feasible. A plan to regionalize with Midland Park High School was considered, but the state method for financing regional schools made the

Dr. Mas noted in February that even with the addition of the seventh and eighth grades, the high school enrollment would still be 200 students below capacity. The introduction of three rooms of sixth graders would also pose no problem, board members said.

Mas added that repairs to the Middle School could cost the school board as much as \$450,000 during the next 10 years, and that the oil heat of the school is more costly than the gas heat in schools such as Traphagen.

The board requested that Mas and Business Administrator Jerome Bohnert continue to up-

The fate of the Middle School for the 1982-83 school year will be reviewed by the board during the winter and spring of 1981.

idea not feasible.

Currently, property values, not the number of students enrolled, determines the cost of regional schools. Midland Park would be required to pay the most money, but would have the least representation on the regional school board.

Another plan proposed by Superintendent of Schools Joseph Mas called for the move of all seventh and eighth graders into the district high school, and the relocation of the sixth grade into the Traphagen grammar school.

date the enrollment and financial projections and related educational and program implications through 1986.

The fate of the Middle School for the 1982-83 school year will be reviewed by the board during the winter and spring of 1981.

The board said that it "anticipates reviewing the Middle School situation on an annual basis until either the school is closed or factors change sufficiently so that the closing is no longer a consideration."

—KATHIE DWYER

Waldwick man a winner

WALDWICK — Mike Flemming of Waldwick was the 77th person to try the key he won by identifying songs for WYNY-FM Radio in the door of an Alfa Romeo sports car at the World Trade Center's Tower 2. The door opened, and Flemming had a new car.

There were 196 hopefuls at the event, and two Alfa Romeos. Flemming's key didn't work on the first car door he tried, but it did on the next — a shiny brown model. He selected his key from a revolving drum, winning a chance to do so by correctly identifying songs played by the station over an entire month. The final song he identified was Three Dog Night's "Old-Fashioned Love Song."

— MARION B. PAGAN

EUGENE B. MARTIN, 63, of Waldwick, died Saturday. Mr. Martin was an installer with New Jersey Bell until his retirement in 1979. Surviving are his wife, the former Joan Blair; four sons, Peter at home, Thomas of Harrington Park, Daniel of Pines Lake, and Christopher of Midland Park; a daughter, Mary at home; and three grandchildren. Mass will be said Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Luke R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Van-Emburgh Sneider Funeral Home, Ramsey.

HELEN J. WHITNEY, 57, of Waldwick. Mrs. Whitney, formerly of Ho-Ho-Kus, died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, Clifford H.; a son, Dr. Ronald Whitney of Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Christine of Waldwick; and a sister, Grace Bensinger of Delmar, N.Y. Memorial services were scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the C. C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, Ridgewood, with private burial.

Waldwick Jaycees install officers

WALDWICK — The Jaycees installed Ray Fontana as president at their annual dinner in Natoli's Restaurant in Saddle Brook. Also installed were Jerry Gertcher, internal vice-president; Donald Bogert, external vice-president; Raymond Marquis, treasurer; David Clausen, secretary; Sal Pecorino, membership director; Emmet Elberg, social director; Andrew Vicari, program director; Donald Hansen, public relations director; and Michael Magee, sports director.

The principals in the Bergen Youth Orchestra's performance of a "lost" Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Thespis" or "The Gods Grown Old," will be Philip Sternberg of the Ridgewood Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, Claire Benecerraf and David Claypoole of Ridgewood, and Betty Lees of Glen Rock.

The opera will be presented on Saturday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the John Harms Theater for the Performing Arts in Englewood. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and information, call 569-1625.

"Thespis" was presented for the first time in London in 1871. It was the first production on which Gilbert and Sullivan collaborated. Gilbert's libretto is in a somewhat fragmented form, but, except for two short pieces, Sullivan's score has been lost for a long time. Eugene Minor, the orchestra director, reconstructed the work after 10 years of research on Sullivan's harmonic structure and rhythmic setting of words.

Roger Tolle of the Beverly Brown Dance Ensemble choreographed the production with Paul Glover as consultant. Lou and Clea Ciulla of Englewood are production supervisors. George Shuhan of Cranford designed the sets.

Barrier asked

WALDWICK — The borough council last night unanimously approved a resolution calling on the state Department of Transportation to construct a concrete barrier across the Route 17 entrances to six borough streets.

The barrier would block entrances and exits to the northbound side of the highway from Bergen, Waldwick, Dora, and Manhattan avenues, Lincoln Place, and Grove Street.

Residents of the area have complained of frequent accidents at the six intersections. One home at Manhattan Avenue and Route 17 has twice been hit and severely damaged by speeding automobiles. The state has indicated that construction of the barrier will begin soon.

Waldwick

Two Republican incumbents and a Democratic newcomer received nominations for two 3-year council seats. The Republican candidates are G. Ted Bell, who received 332 votes, and Russell Litchult, who got 327.

The Democrat board of adjustment member is Robert White, who received 371 votes.

Feted by college

✓ 5/20/80
WALDWICK — Veronica Murphy of Waldwick was honored for 20 years of service to Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken at a recent luncheon. Mrs. Murphy is purchasing agent for the science and engineering school.

Teammates honor Mas

+ 5/14/80
WALDWICK — Tim Mas of 31 Mary Lane, a senior at Moravian College and captain of the school's ice hockey team, was voted most valuable player and best defenseman. His team broke all former school records, scoring most wins, most points in a single game, most points in a season, and most consecutive wins.

Mas, a 1976 graduate of Waldwick High School, will receive a bachelor's degree in business administration June 1.

NICOLA PANNONE, 88, of Waldwick, died Monday. Born in Italy, he lived in Cliffside Park before moving to Waldwick six years ago. Mr. Pannone was a retired, self-employed iron worker. Surviving are two sons, Nicola Jr. of Waldwick and Victor of Summit, and a daughter, Marie Boyan of Closter. His wife, Margaret, is dead. Mass will be said in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Waldwick, tomorrow at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Van Emburgh-Sneider Funeral Home.

Waldwick

+ 5/16/80
Volunteer Ambulance Corps has critical shortage of members; prospective volunteers and others invited to open house, noon - 6 p.m. Sunday, new building, 20 Whites Lane. Membership information from Capt. Curt Douglas, 447-2958, or 2nd Lt. Carmella Morey, 445-6911.

Cruising the Mediterranean

5/16/80
WALDWICK — Navy Electronic Warfare Technician 3rd Class Michael Mocilenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mocilenko of 104 Berdan Ave. is in the Mediterranean, aboard the USS Forrest Sherman, a destroyer operating as a unit of the Sixth Fleet.

The Forrest Sherman, whose home port is Charleston, S.C., is the oldest active destroyer in the Navy.

Alaskan waters patrolled

+ 5/13/80
WALDWICK — Coast Guard Subsistence Specialist 3rd Class Brian H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of 120 Summit Ave., returned recently from an Alaskan fisheries patrol.

A 1974 Waldwick High School graduate, he joined the Coast Guard in July of the same year. He is a new member of the Coast Guard cutter Midgett, whose home base is San Francisco.

The Midgett enforces international treaties and U.S. laws, including the 200-mile fisheries conservation zone. The seamen issued four citations and five notices of violation to foreign fishing vessels, and seized two vessels for underlogging their catches.

Waldwick

+ 5/13/80
Waldwick Blood Bank blood drawing, 3-8 p.m. today, Traphagen School; persons 18 to 65 may donate blood, parental permission required for 17-year-olds. Lions Club, blood bank sponsor.

Waldwick Ambulance Corps open house for youths ages 15-18 interested in learning first aid techniques and joining the corps as assistants to senior members, 8 tonight, corps' new building. Information about youth members, Capt. Curt Douglas, 447-2958.

Goal posts and windows were destroyed

Vandals planned attack at high school

By John Koster
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The seniors who graduated from Waldwick High School on Friday night marched to receive their diplomas in full view of the work of vandals who destroyed the school goal posts and two big windows last week.

Police said the vandalism took place a few days before graduation. The two tubular-steel uprights of the football field's goal posts were

cut off near ground level, and the two steel uprights were rammed through two large windows.

"I can't believe these kids today," said one policeman. "Of course, it isn't all of them, but you get a few rotten apples in the barrel, and it reflects on all of them."

The actual breaking of the windows took place Tuesday morning at 1:15 a.m. A private security guard, patrolling the high school campus under contract with the board of education, heard the crash and reported it, but the guard

couldn't make a definite identification.

"The security guard was 30 yards from the place where the windows were broken, and the guard thought it was an explosion," said detective John Enberg.

Enberg has the hacksaw blades that the vandals used to saw through the steel uprights. He says that the vandalism appears to have been planned rather than spontaneous: Rust on the gashes sawed into the goal posts indicates that they were sawed on several different nights, and finally sawed through on Tuesday morning when the vandalism occurred.

One of the windows broken was six-feet-by-seven-feet, and the other was about two-feet-by-four-feet, Enberg says. The cost of the damages has not yet been formally estimated by Board of Education sources.

Police think that two to four youngsters were involved in the actual vandalism but believe that a great many others know who was responsible.

"The grapevine at the school is incredible," says one policeman. "And they're going to want to brag about something like this."

Rodella,
Giegold

Sharon Jayne Giegold and Peter Richard Rodella were married recently in the United Methodist Church in Waldwick.

A reception followed at the Rockleigh Country Club in Rockleigh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Giegold of 20 Lockwood Drive, Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rodella of 48 Brewster Place, Bergenfield.

Miss Jane Cruickshank was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristen Larsen, Jannie Ryan, Terry Lahm, and Lisa Wheeler. Flower girl was JoAnn Wriedt. Best man was Joseph Masticova. Ushers were Eddie Smith, Scott Giegold, Alan Wheeler, and Frank Rodella. Ring bearer was Alan Wheeler.

Mrs. Rodella is a graduate of Waldwick High School and is with Meadox Medicals Inc. in Oakland. Her husband was graduated from Bergenfield High School, Bergen Community College in Paramus, and Electronic Computer Programming Institute in Paterson. He is employed by Sport Craft in Bergenfield.

After a trip to St. Maarten in the Netherlands Antilles, the couple will live in Hawthorne.

Condo complex getting municipal trash pickup

By Jayne Jacobson
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Borough garbage trucks soon will be making stops at Tamaron, a private adult condominium community off Wyckoff Avenue. Since its completion 10 years ago, the development has been served by private scavengers.

In a 4-2 vote last night, the council extended municipal garbage collection service to the 142-unit community. Councilmen Frank T. McKenna, George T. Bell, Richard Bradley, and Russell J. Lipchulp voted in favor of the resolution, while Lawrence E. Williams and William J. Branagh opposed it.

Tamaron's new municipal garbage collection, which is scheduled to begin July 1, will cost the borough \$360 per month.

Williams pointed out last night that a referendum approved by borough voters in 1959 specified that the development would provide all of its own services, except police and fire protection.

"The people who bought condominiums knew they were buying them with that

criteria," Williams said. "You're going to be setting a precedent for all the future services they might want, and you're passing the financial burden onto the rest of the Waldwick residents."

"Tamaron has brought in \$250,000 in ratables with little in the way of a demand for services," McKenna said. "We offer scavenger services to all residences in the town and we must be responsive to these citizens, whatever the political ramifications."

"The people of Waldwick shouldn't be burdened with any extra expense," Branagh insisted. "The next thing you know the Tamaron residents will want us to remove their snow and pay for their street lights."

Bell, who supported a similar resolution that was defeated three years ago, said he was disturbed that the new garbage service was being called burdensome. "It boils down to a simple question of what's fair and equitable," he said. "These people in Tamaron pay taxes and have not gotten the services that all the other residents have."

Track meet held to honor school chief

WALDWICK — Retiring Forum School Director Louise Emery was honored earlier this month at a track meet held in her name. Emery had held the position for 26 years. The meet was sponsored by the Forum School Parents Association and the school staff, and more than 200 people attended.

The highlight of the day was a 50-meter race between Mrs. Emery and the new director, Steven Krapes. Both received honorary Tournament of Champions medals for their efforts.

Forum School children competed for Tournament of Champions medals and ribbons in track and field events, while their brothers and sisters played an all-out soccer game. Other events for students, parents, and staff included tug-o-war, a drag-a-tire race, three-legged races, sack races, a circle egg-toss for fathers, and a free-for-all balloon stomp.

— MARION B. PAGAN

Suburban League

Waldwick scored five times in the top of the seventh to break a 2-2 tie and beat Woodcliff Lake, 7-2, in a Suburban League game. Roger Turley slammed a two-run single to give Waldwick the lead. Steve Porter went 3-3.

In other games, Chris O'Brien and Phil Bellamo each had RBI singles in the fourth inning to give Paramus a win over Ridgewood, 4-1. Tom Kurderka got his first win, striking out one and walking two.

Jim LaRose stole home twice on double steals in Emerson's victory over Westwood, 9-2. LaRose had his thefts in the first and third innings when Emerson (8-3) scored two and four runs, respectively. Kevin Ennis (2-0) got the win. Moonachie got its 14th consecutive win by shutting out Wood-Ridge, 5-0. Kevin Bain, Tom Cicero, and Frank Tiese drove in all the runs for the winners. Cicero got his sixth victory.

VIRGINIA VILLELLI, 68, of Waldwick. She was born in Brooklyn and had moved to Waldwick in 1938. She died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, Joseph A.; a daughter, Jean Metzler of Hawthorne; a brother, Carroll N. Grafflin of Maryland, and four grandchildren. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the American Cancer Society or the Waldwick United Methodist Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated.

THE SUNDAY RECORD, JUNE 29, 1980

Section A-21

HAROLD W. LAMPE, 85, of Waldwick. Mr. Lampe was a Linotype operator for the Ridgewood News for 37 years before his retirement in 1965. He had been post commander for American Legion Post 57 of Waldwick. He died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Hazel A.; a daughter, Jean Willson of Waldwick; a son, James of Waldwick; a sister, Grace Corin of Schenectady, N.Y.; a brother, John of Charlottesville, Va.; and four grandchildren. Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in Vallean Cemetery, Ridgewood. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Waldwick graduation

WALDWICK — Waldwick High School gave diplomas to 185 graduates Friday night.

Valedictorian Anthony Colletti and salutatorian Stephen Friedman each gave speeches.

The high school's award ceremony, in which seniors were recognized for civic and academic achievement, was held June 9.

There were no guest speakers at the graduation exercises.

Waldwick

Strawberry festival, 5:30-8:30 p.m. tomorrow, United Methodist Church lawn, 25 Franklin Tpk. Homemade cake or biscuits served with strawberries, ice cream, and beverage for \$1.50. Children's portions 75 cents. Indoors in case of rain.

Back from long cruise

WALDWICK — Navy Chief Fire Control Technician George J. Pinnham Jr. is back from a tour of the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean aboard his ship, the USS California. Pinnham, son of Evelyn F. Pinnham of 19 Van Court, is a 1964 graduate of St. Luke's High School, Ho-Ho-Kus, and a 1979 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale with a BS degree. He joined the Navy in July 1964.

The voyage lasted 270 days. The guided missile cruiser is anchored at its home port, Norfolk, Va.

Report urges steps ^{B-3 June 17} to combat vandalism ^x in Waldwick schools

By Kathie Dwyer
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Henry McNally, chairman of the school board's student behavior committee, last night presented a report on vandalism and violence within the school district.

The committee was formed last spring after a number of minor vandalism incidents and after several trees were cut down in front of the high school. The school board, the child study team, the police department, the individual schools and the students all had representatives on the committee, which was presented four specific problems.

Survey of parents, teachers

The committee was responsible for reviewing school board policies on discipline and building procedures in dealing with acts of violence, and for developing recommendations to improve teacher effectiveness and student and group responsibility.

McNally's report outlined a survey conducted among students, parents, teachers, and other community members who explored the community's perception of violence and vandalism.

The committee also investigated programs in other schools and communities and the possibility of implementing certain programs into the system.

The report concluded with 14 recommendations, the first being the formation of a similar committee to examine the current status of the system in regard to vandalism. Second was the regular publication of the direct and indirect costs of replacement materials and labor.

Also recommended were increased police surveillance of the school property, increased cooperation with the local Crisis Intervention Center, a citizenship award for students contributing positively to the care of the school, and inservice workshops on alternatives to violence for staff members.

Eight percent raises in Waldwick

School contracts OK'd ^{B-3 July 1}

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education last night approved new two-year contracts with its teachers, principals, and office staff.

In each case, the package includes increases of about 8 percent for both the 1980-81 school year and the 1981-82 school year. The packages include both salary increases and benefits.

An important fringe benefit this year is the right to receive any unused sick leave pay after 15 years as part of retirement income. Sick pay cannot be used if the staff member is going to another job.

Principals receive \$12 a day in sick pay and teachers \$10 a day. The amount of daily sick pay for the office staff is to be negotiated.

Starting pay for teachers will increase from the present \$11,820 to \$12,576 in the first year. The present starting pay for office workers is about \$8,000.

New salaries for principals are: high school principal George Brett, \$40,071; high school vice-principal John Edwards, \$34,630; Middle School principal Edward Garza, \$36,806; Crescent School principal Warren Jensen, \$35,718; and Traphagen School principal Peter Muir, \$35,101.

In other business, the board hired Timothy Dunnigan, a 1974 high school graduate, to teach a new special education class at the Middle School. His salary will be \$13,205.

This class had formerly been held at a school in another district. Board President Lois Erwin said that although the board had to hire a teacher, money will be saved overall through reduction of transportation costs and through added tuition from other districts.

The board also hired former gym teacher Susan Parmenter as coach of the girls tennis team at an annual stipend of \$1,170. Mrs. Parmenter's previous position was eliminated.



Staff photo by Rich Gigli

A grass roots campaign ^{B-3 July 1}

Waldwick Senior Girl Scouts, from left, Karen Fairweather, Georgeanne Megnin, and Jean Megnin work on the

grounds of Hermitage House in Ho-Ho-Kus with Edith Thompson. The Girl Scouts volunteered their labor.

^{A-14}
JORD, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1980

HARRY H. JANSEN of Waldwick died Monday. Born in Holland, he lived in Fair Lawn before moving to Waldwick 17 years ago. Before retiring in 1973, Mr. Jansen had been a maintenance man in the Fair Lawn school system for 38 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Hazel Monroe; a daughter, Janet Vander Linde of Milton; two sons, Harry J. of Vernon and Robert of Kinnelon; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the Waldwick Ambulance Corps would be appreciated.

Sept. 16, 1980 ^x

Sailor home after 6th Fleet duty

WALDWICK — Michael J. Mocilenko is back from a deployment to the Mediterranean with the Navy's 6th Fleet.

An electronic warfare technician second-class, Mocilenko served as a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Forrest Sherman, which is based in Charleston, S.C.

During the five-month cruise, the ship participated in training exercises with other United States 6th Fleet units and those of all nations. It visited ports in Spain, Italy, and Kenya.

The Forrest Sherman is the Navy's oldest active destroyer, measuring 418 feet, carrying a crew of 292, and outfitted with guns, torpedoes, and antisubmarine rockets.

Mocilenko joined the Navy in August 1977 after graduating from Waldwick High School that June. He is the son of Michael and Ann Mocilenko of 104 Bergen Ave., Waldwick.

School's holy day programs criticized

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Not everyone is happy with the board of education's handling of religious holiday programs.

The board last night invited clergymen and parents to comment on its tentative policy, which calls for teaching "mutual understanding, brotherhood, and respect for all individuals and their beliefs," while avoiding at the same time "advancing or inhibiting any religious point of view."

At the conclusion of the two-hour hearing, policy committee chairman Henry McNally noted that "it is obviously a sensitive issue." He and board president Lois Erwin stressed that the board would continue to seek comments from all segments of the community and proceed slowly in taking final action on the policy. Mrs. Erwin noted there is no pressure to adopt the policy before Christmas.

The Rev. Thomas Kenny of St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus and the Rev. Arthur Van Eck of the Reformed Church in America said they agreed in general with the policy.

Rabbi Allan Schranz of Temple Israel in Ridgewood disagreed with the policy provision that allows the display of such religious symbols as Christmas trees and Menorahs. He was opposed to having children sing hymns, and suggested that teachers be taught how to present information on minority religions.

"Christmas is a great religious holy day, but in a public setting it is trivialized and becomes just another

secular holiday. The same is true with Jewish holy days," he said.

He said children could be educated about various religions without using symbols or singing hymns.

It was generally agreed that the teaching of art and literature had to include great religious works, but that these could be described without a teacher promoting any one religion.

Parents' remarks included an observation that such a policy was not needed, and that children have all along been taught about various religions. One charged that the board was allowing a few persons to impose their will on the entire town.

Some parents said teachers would be intimidated by the policy, some said it was too ambiguous, some saw no problems, and some thought the board was "chucking out old traditions."

Many parents disagreed with Rabbi Schranz and said that the Christmas tree is not really a religious symbol and should be allowed in schools. He said, however, that Jews do see it as a religious symbol and therefore object to it.

One man said the policy should state the existence of a supreme being, but board members said they wanted to recognize the atheists and agnostics in the community.

One woman said the board should have gotten a Greek Orthodox priest, and Mrs. Erwin apologized for the omission.

The board has no policy relating to the teaching the significance of religious holidays, and Mrs. Erwin said the board now has an opportunity to take a positive action in this direction.

Silent vigil by firemen

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Forty-eight volunteer firemen dressed in full uniform sat silently at last night's council meeting in an effort to influence the governing body's spending policies. But after the meeting, Chief Henry Kolb refused to discuss the reason for the protest.

Mayor John E. Casetta said, however, that the department wants a new emergency truck at a cost of \$105,000. The truck is one of several fire-department

proposals the council is considering, according to Casetta.

The mayor said an unrelated land-purchase deal has priority. If the land deal is successfully completed this year, the truck will be purchased in 1981; if the deal is negotiated next year, the vehicle will be bought in 1982.

"And we will not borrow money for two projects in the same year," Casetta said.

The fire department has 94 members, 65 of whom are on active duty in two firehouses.

FRANK H. SCHLOUGH, 86, of Waldwick. Mr. Schlough, who died yesterday, was a retired electrical engineer for Bell Telephone in Pittsburgh. Surviving are two daughters, Jane Hankinson of Waldwick and Anne Evans of Syracuse, N.Y., four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in Locustwood Cemetery, Cherry Hill. Friends may call tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Donations to the Waldwick United Methodist Church or to Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., would be appreciated.

Girls tennis Oct. 19/1980

Waldwick won all three singles matches to score a 3-2 win over Park Ridge in a Group 1 State Tournament girls tennis match. Carol Pecuccio, Cathy Wolons, and Karen Wolons won the first, second, and third singles matches, respectively, for the Warriors.

Sue Conrad and Amy Rasmussen won singles matches and Alison Gemma and Diane Sinkway combined for a doubles win to lead Glen Rock to a 3½-1½ Group 1 win over Secaucus.

DEBORAH A. CASILLI, 41, of Waldwick died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Joseph C.; two sons, Joseph A. and Michael, both at home; her mother, Ernestine Grosskopf of Rome, N.Y.; and a brother, George Grosskopf, with the Air Force in Rome, N.Y. Services will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Calvary Lutheran Church, Allendale, with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Fairview. Visiting hours at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood, are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 19, 1980

Waldwick checks report of shortage in court accounts

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The county prosecutor's office and C. Robert Featherstone, borough auditor, are investigating reports that an estimated \$700 in Municipal Court funds is missing.

A brief announcement of the investigation was made by Councilman G. Ted Bell following last night's council meeting.

Bell said the council was informed of the possibility that money was missing at the end of August by Bertha McIlwee, court clerk. He said there would be no further announcement until the auditor completes his check of court records or until charges are filed.

Query from floor

Clifford Kozikowski of Dora Avenue told the council he had heard rumors that more than \$700 was missing and asked for confirmation.

At that point, Robert Hamer, borough attorney, told him that the report were accurate, investigation would not be under the council's jurisdiction, and that if the situation were under investigation, council discussion would be inappropriate.

Later, Kozikowski rephrased his ques-

tion, and Hamer said the council had received no official notification that any money is missing. Bell, who is chairman of the council's police committee, made his statement after a brief recess.

Bell appeared to confirm that money was believed missing when he said he did not think the amount in question was as much as \$700. He said that police normally handle bail money and other court funds. He also said he has learned that missing court funds are a fairly frequent occurrence, although not here.

In other business, the council agreed to again join the county's community development program for the sixth year but, at the same time, decided not to join the county housing authority.

Councilman Frank McKenna said that the housing authority regulations are too vague, that few applications qualify for funds, and that Waldwick has no housing projects planned.

Also, Councilman William Branagh said he saw no need for a ban on outside water use as long as residents continue to follow the present restrictions.

"We're holding our own on consumption. Our daily use is about 1.2 million gallons compared to a high one day last month of 2.6 million gallons. Most residents are cooperating," Branagh said.

Carrie's Record
Bolton, Joyce
Boufford, Stephen
Burr, Steven
Chaves, Erik
Courtney, John
Cron, Michael
Cron, Stephanie
Davis, Matthew
De Feo, Kenneth
Dille, Joseph
Donofrio, Andrew
Dunnigan, Eugene
Dutschmann, Eric
Erwin, Mitchell
Fitzsimmons, Nancy
Flanagan, David
Flatten, Cheryl
Foschini, Mark
Foschini, Mary Jo
Gambin, Gary
Groehnhart, Kirk
Halko, Diane
Hanratty, Dawn
Hesby, Liam
Incardona, Joseph
Jack, Margaret
Kane, Scott
Keenan, Michael
Larson, Fred
Larson, Laura
Livesey, Scott
Luhn, Douglass
Morris, Susan
Olzewski, Robert
Papendick, John
Papendick, Joseph
Quast, Michael
Quast, Patricia
Rambala, Vincent
Roll, Steve
Schipper, Wendy
Schultz, Eugene
Schultz, John
Shapiro, Robert
Simon, Lyn
Stellakis, Donald
Stellakis, Thomas
Stuart, John
Taylor, Richard
Taylor, Suzanne
Tomlinovich, Rod
Torosian, Carol
Valentine, Mary
Veleber, Kim
Visali, David
Wachtel, Steven
Wawrin, Valerie
Williams, Wayne
Wygant, Richard
Wygant, Kathleen
Zivari, Suzanne

Oct 17, 1980

Oct 15, 1980

Oct. 16, 1980

Sep 6, 24, 1980

Subdivision proposal draws protest

By Debra Di Gregorio
Correspondent

WALWDICK — An application for a minor subdivision of the Neinhouse property brought protests from a half dozen persons at last night's planning board meeting.

James and Mary Neinhouse, owners of the landlocked property, which is entered by a right of way off of Crescent Avenue, applied for the subdivision at last month's meeting. The Neinhouses plan to sell the subdivided property to James and Mary Parker. Parker, who lives in Midland Park, has been renting the property since 1960 and is using it to grow shrubs and trees for his retail nursery business.

"Why after 20 years of renting does he want to buy?" asked Barbara Renard, a Lindberg Parkway resident. "I'm wondering what is going to happen in the long term." She and other residents expressed concern that Parker would build on the property once it was sold.

Board attorney Joel Ellis asked Parker's attorney, Thomas Clark, if his client would consider a restriction that would be written into the deed stating that there would be no building on the property.

"Mr. Parker had never intended to put up a building on the property," said Clark. Parker told the board that although he had no intention of building, "in 20 years whoever buys the property might want to build." He expressed concern that the property would lose value if that restriction were written into the deed.

Pile still there

"You had indicated at the last meeting that you would remove a large pile of dirt, have you done so?" asked board member Theodore Boyle. Parker said that he had done so, but neighboring residents said that he had not.

Parker responded that the container he had used to remove the dirt had been too small and that some of the pile still remained.

Other residents complained that dust was blowing off the road that runs along the side of the property. "He comes with a truck and makes a lot of dust," said Alterio Moccia, a Lyon Road resident. "I have an outside pool I had to close early because it was covered with dust."

Parker described the road as a dirt-and-gravel driveway and that trucks

used it "once or twice a week." "Normally we use a pickup truck. It's not like we use it every day," he said.

Neinhouse operates a swimming-pool construction business from his home, located at the end of the property. "I've seen a backhoe and dump trucks up there," said board member Harold An-

the property.

Parker also is the owner of a paving business and members of the planning board questioned Clark as to the type of machinery that might be stored on the property or used to dig up the shrubs, and the hours that customers might be buying the plantings.

"He digs all the shrubbery by hand," said Clark. Parker said that he did not intend to store any machinery on the property. He said his paving equipment is kept in a lot in Midland park, but that he did use a pickup truck occasionally to carry shrubs away.

"The property is used between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays and sometimes on Saturday," said Parker. But he said that during the summer he might bring customers onto the property in the evening if they found the daytime hours inconvenient.

"Let me summarize. You don't want a building restriction and you don't want a restriction on hours," said board member Charles Boyle. Ellis suggested that Parker consider the building restriction.

The board will be considering the application at its next executive session and expects to make a decision at the next public meeting.

"Why after 20 years of renting does he want to buy?" asked Barbara Renard, a Lindberg Parkway resident. "I'm wondering what is going to happen in the long term."

thony. "You've got a swimming pool contractor and a nursery contractor using the same right of way."

Digs by hand

Clark said that all the equipment was Neinhouse's and was stored at his end of

Gifts from a women's group



Mrs. Keck, Miss De Temple, Brett, Mrs. Sloan

WALDWICK — Raymond T. Brett Jr., principal of Waldwick High School, and librarian Ruth Sloan accepted the gift of a microfiche collection and a reader from the Waldwick Junior Woman's Club at a recent presentation in the school library. Lisa de Temple was the lucky student who got the first chance to use the reader. Dotti Tyndell and Patty Keck represented the club.

The microfiche collection is called "Great Personalities as Reported in the New York Times." Besides a program guide with student activities and library catalog cards, the set contains 50 microfiche cards storing images of the actual Times articles about such well-known 19th and 20th Century people as Abraham Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony, Mark Twain, Thomas Edison, Eleanor Roosevelt, Walt Disney, and Pablo Picasso.

Mrs. Tyndell and Mrs. Keck said that as primary historical materials continue deteriorating and library space becomes more and more cramped and expensive, it is more important than ever for libraries to acquire materials on microfilm. Club members think the gift will give students a chance to gain an early advantage in the use of these research techniques of the future, and to develop their research skills by studying original source materials first-hand. They are encouraged to form their own views on historical events and the notable or notorious characters who shaped them.

Oct. 15, 1980

Oct. 24, 1980

BERGEN/PASSAIC/HUDSON

Legals	98	Legals	98
WALDWICK			
Johansson, Richard E.		District 1	
Purdy, Maria		36 Centre St.	
Wolbert, Diane E.		24 Highwood Ave.	
		92 Summit Ave.	
Alosa, Joseph		District 2	
Janson, Catharine		32 Maple Ave.	
Marinelli, Harry		2 Oak Place	
Teller, Robert		24 Maple Street	
		7 Yvonne Street	
Keenan, Diane R.		District 3	
Keenan, Russell T.		182 E. Prospect St.	
Levine, Mark J.		182 E. Prospect St.	
Mayer, Joanne M.		30 Ackerman St.	
Reed, Charles T.		68 E. Prospect	
Reed, Helen R.		3 Emmet Place	
		3 Emmet Place	
Hoffman, Deborah		District 4	
Hoffman, Steve F.		18 Durante Rd.	
Lange, Robert G.		18 Durante Rd.	
Musarra, Deborah D.		16 Warren Place	
Robins, Devra A.		37 Cambra Rd.	
Sraga, Philip A.		38 Lyon Rd.	
		24 Longview Drive	
Celenfano, Raymond T.		District 5	
Cioris, Morris		144 Summit Ave.	
Hoos, Joseph W.		153 Bergen Ave.	
Mc Dermott, Michael W.		156 Summit Ave.	
Rose, Claude A.		109 Hudson Ave.	
Thompson, Elaine H.		93 Dora Ave.	
		82 Waldwick Ave.	
Foley, Richard R.		District 6	
Hammond, Mark A.		5 Saltri Ave.	
Mc Loughlin, John J.		7 Glenair Ave.	
Stone, Christine C.		26 Glenair Ave.	
		16 Glenair Ave.	

B-PSL

Glen Rock and Waldwick tied at the end of four periods, 0-0. Glen Rock is 9-6-2 and Waldwick 9-7-1.

Oct. 29, 1980

FLORENCE C. MC GOLDRICK, 53, of Waldwick died Sunday. Mrs. Goldrick was employed as a bookkeeper for the Urology Group, P.A., Midland Park, for the last 10 years. She was twice president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Walter Nightengale American Legion Post 57 in Waldwick. Surviving are her husband, Joseph R.; a son, Joseph Charles of Waldwick; a daughter, Patricia Catherine Lewandosky of Atlanta; her mother, Florence Eccles of Ortle Beach; a brother, Charles Eccles of Laurelton, Queens; a sister, Muriel Bessemer of Saddle Brook, and a grandson. Services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Calvary Lutheran Church, Allendale, with burial in Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa. Visiting hours are tomorrow at the John J. Feeney & Sons Funeral Home of Ridgewood from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Oct. 28, 1980

Low bid for road project pleases Waldwick Council

Sept.
10, 1980
X

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough council last night awarded a \$213,761 contract to Joseph Mayo & Sons of Lodi for improvements to Hopper Avenue. Mayo's bid was the lowest of 13 submitted.

Improvements include widening, repaving, and the installation of storm drains. Sidewalks and curbs will be installed on the west side of the street.

The state Department of Transportation plans to award Waldwick a \$190,000 grant for the project. The money will come from the transportation bond issue approved by voters in November.

Councilman William J. Branagh told a small audience at last night's council meeting that the governing body was pleased that the bids were lower than expected.

Work is expected to begin after Sept. 22 and will be finished by the end of the year. Hopper Avenue will be closed to all but local traffic for about 60 days.

In other action, the council tabled an ordinance which have renewed Waldwick's membership in the federal community development program.

Councilman George T. Bell pointed out that a Sept. 5 letter from the Bergen County community development program conflicted with what director Michael Bialek told the council two weeks ago.

Bell said the council was not certain what hidden regulations will surface, particularly if Waldwick joins the Bergen County Housing Authority.

The governing body plans to discuss the community development program's guidelines at its work session on Tuesday. A vote on renewing membership could come then or at the Sept. 23 public meeting.

Harasymiak wins broadcasters' grant

WALDWICK — William Paterson College senior Steven Harasymiak of Waldwick is the recipient of one of the annual scholarships offered by the New Jersey Broadcasters Association for students in the communications field.

The \$500 grant from the Allstate Foundation will be applied toward Harasymiak's tuition.

Sept. 11, 1980

Waldwick schools rated tops

Sept. 17, 1980

by John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — State evaluators have given the local schools the highest possible classification, and have also praised programs which achieved statewide recognition, says Supt. Joseph Mas.

Mas made a brief report on the high ratings by the state at Monday night's school-board meeting.

Singled out for special commendation were the programs for gifted and talented students, the elementary science mentorship program, middle-school convocations, high-school consortium courses, enrichment in academic areas, and a model honors program in science and math leading to exemplary performance in the Westinghouse National Science Search.

The district was also praised for providing statewide leadership in studying and implementing methods for maintaining educational quality in the face of declining enrollments, and for cooperating with neighboring districts to provide a viable and heavily

enrolled adult school that meets the changing needs of the community.

Also commended were the district's assessment techniques involving its staff. Mas noted that of the 10 recommendations made by the state, eight were already planned as an outgrowth of the self-analysis.

He said evaluators had praised each of the elementary schools, the middle school, and the high school for consistently exceeding the state's requirements. They had commended the various staffs for their progress and commitment to educational improvement.

Also at Monday night's meeting, board president Lois Erwin said the Army Corps of Engineers has given final approval to the proposed rebuilding of a wall along Ho-Ho-Kus Brook which was destroyed in a 1977 storm. The district is expected to pay \$39,000 of the cost, plus any over-runs, out of a \$70,000 grant. The Army Corps of Engineers will pay the balance of the \$142,000 cost.

Mrs. Erwin said work is expected to start in the spring.

Waldwick firefighters prepare for fund drive

Sept. 17, 1980

WALDWICK — Ninety-four volunteers will be knocking on doors Sept. 28 asking for donations to the fire department's annual fund drive. They'll also answer fire-safety questions and distribute decals in the Tot Finder program. Decals placed on residents' windows help firefighters locate children and disabled persons quickly in an emergency.

Proceeds of the drive will finance scholarships, sponsorship of a team in the Waldwick Baseball Association, dues for fire-department membership in various organizations, and fees for parade bands. Last year's contributions paid for new dress uniforms.

Jerry Rutkowski heads the campaign committee of Barry Ackerman, Richard Brady, Liam Casey, Glenn Corbett, and Jeff Henig.

— LORRAINE MATYS

Sept. 11, 1980
X
LOUIS W. LAUDATO, 66, of Waldwick. A retired maintenance man for Ford Motor Co., Mahwah, he died yesterday. He was a Marine veteran of World War II. Surviving are a daughter, Bonnie Laudato in California; a brother, Michael of Rutherford; seven sisters, Jane Ritchie, Mildred Laudato, and Geraldine Ferraro, all of East Rutherford, Mary Markowsky and Elsie Chobanian, both of Carlstadt, Elizabeth Schreiber of Fair Lawn, and Hazel Laudato of Teaneck. Mass will be said Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's R.C. Church, East Rutherford, with burial in Christ the King Cemetery, Franklin Lakes. Friends may visit today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Diffily Funeral Home, Rutherford.

Sept. 15, 1980
X
ERNEST A. BREINING, 58, of Waldwick. He died yesterday. Mr. Breining was a supervisor at the Bendix Corp., Teterboro, until his retirement eight years ago. He was a World War II Navy veteran. Surviving are his wife, Marion, a son, Robert E. of Washingtonville, N.Y., a daughter, Jane Walters of Franklin Lakes; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Services will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Vander-Plaat Funeral Home, Wyckoff, with private cremation. Visiting hours will be held Wednesday at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Donations to the American Cancer Society, Box 39, Teaneck, would be appreciated.

Sept. 8, 1980
X
MARGARET MARY LAWRENCE, 31, of Waldwick died Saturday. She was a management coordinator for more than 10 years for C.P.C. International, Ridgefield Park. Surviving are her parents, Walter J. and Lee Gallagher Lawrence of Waldwick; two sisters, Maureen Gallagher of Spring Valley, N.Y. and Ellen Crampton of Maryland, and several nieces and nephews. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in the Cemetery of the Ascension, Monsey, N.Y. Friends may visit the John J. Feeney & Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood, this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sept. 9, 1980
X
PATRICK V. GALLAGHER, 25, of Waldwick. Born in Cleveland, he lived in Waldwick for 18 years. He died Sunday. A graduate of Paramus Catholic High School, he attended Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Surviving are his parents, Patrick V. and Eileen Daly Gallagher of Waldwick; two brothers, Brendan of Waldwick and James of New York City; four sisters, Ellen of New York City, Ann of San Francisco, and Martha and Susan, both of Waldwick; and his paternal grandfather, James Gallagher, of Port Jefferson, N.Y. A mass will be said tomorrow at 11 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Visiting hours were scheduled from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

Open house at new shopping center

WALDWICK — An open house will be held Monday through Wednesday at Center Court, in The Shops at 10, to acquaint Northwest Bergen residents with a new concept in suburban shopping.

Visitors are invited to drop by and wander through the renovated farmhouse at 10 Franklin Turnpike, near the historic Ho-Ho-Kus Hermitage. It now houses six shops: Center Court, the Naas Gallery, Secret Drawer, Dolls for Dina, the Garret Boutique, and Roy Salov Nathans, Jeweler. The farmhouse entrance hall has beamed ceilings, an open hearth, hooked rugs, and selected antiques to create a New England country store atmosphere.

Shop owners think that an unhurried atmosphere, coupled with personalized service and quality merchandise, are hallmarks of the Shops at 10. They will contribute five percent of all sales during the open house to The Depot, the Family Counseling Service Auxiliary's shop, and The Hermitage. Ann Iselin of Center Court said that her shop will donate 10 percent of its sales to The Hermitage.

Center Court offers a broad range of merchandise. Classic tennis and golf wear, town and country outfits, racquets, balls, sneakers, and an array of gifts are for the sports-minded. Crew neck sweaters will be monogrammed free during the open house, and major credit cards are welcome. Naas Gallery carries works by many outstanding area artists plus hand-decorated plates designed by owner Roberta Naas. Those who bring heirloom jewelry in for revamping are invited to watch as expert Roy Salov Nathans redesigns the pieces, resets stones, repairs watches, or makes new jewelry.

At the Secret Drawer, an exclusive exchange, thrifty shoppers are likely to find designer clothes from Dior, Narducci, Lanvin, and similar makers at affordable prices on their second time around. Cynthia Maltese and Milla Hoagberg, the owners, also carry children's dresses, small boys' suits, handknits to order, fur coats and jackets, and accessories.

Dolls for Dina features dolls of all sizes and varieties, doll clothes and furniture, gift cards, hand puppets, and other items designed to make a hit with grandmothers as well as children. The Garret Boutique is filled with gift items and crafts made by experts, with many special items for children, handknit baby clothes, and soft and wooden toys.

Open house hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Refreshments will be offered.

Paving ordinance vote set ^{Oct 8, 1980}

WALDWICK — Relief is finally in sight for the volunteer ambulance corps and the borough's Golden Age club. The mayor and council, at a special meeting last night, introduced a bond ordinance appropriating \$18,000 to finish the paving of the building occupied by the two groups.

The lot, which is located behind Fire Company No. 2 on Whites Lane, is currently with gravel placed there in preparation for the paving.

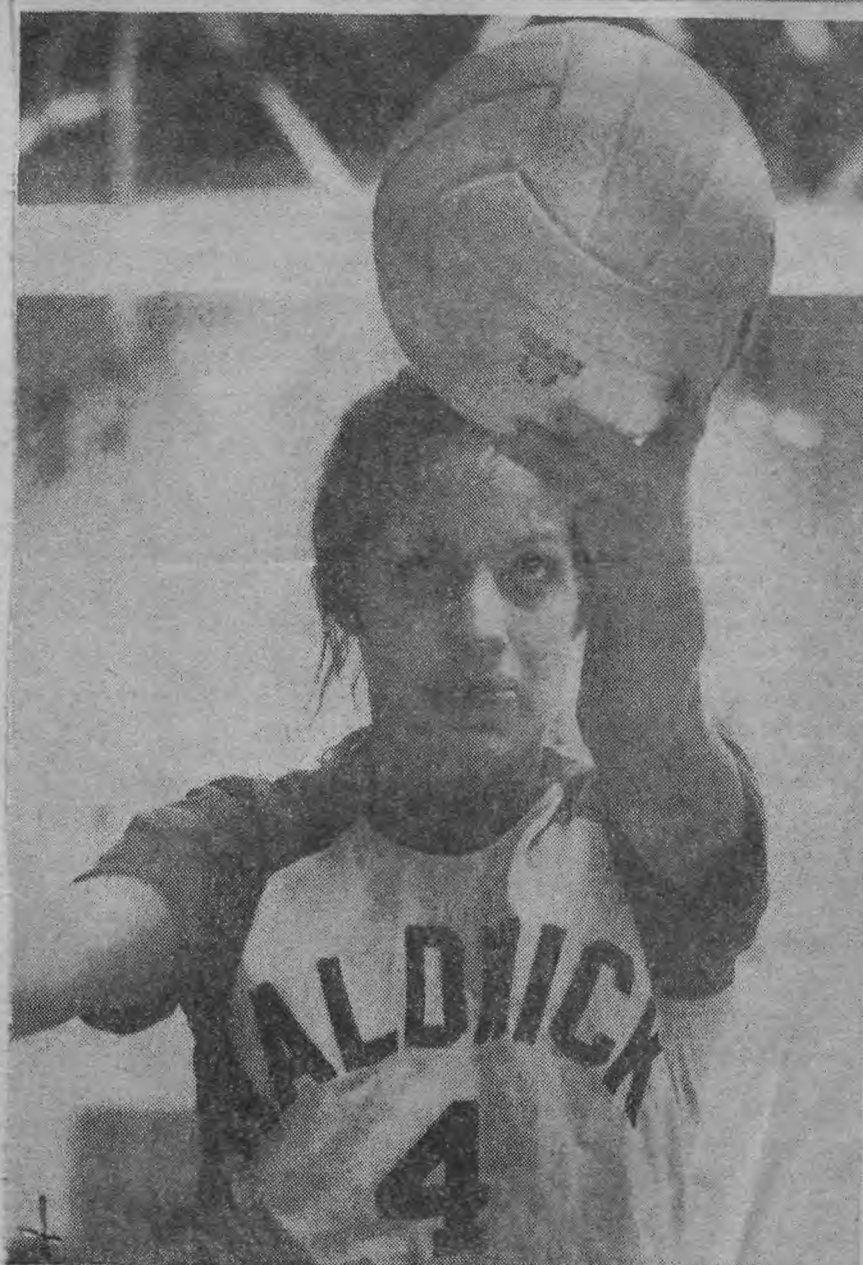
"You've got to come in here awfully fast on emergency calls, and with those rocks it's awfully hard to stop," said corps member Judy Stagle.

The sum is being added to \$7,400 previously set aside for the paving work in a bond ordinance for completion of the second floor of the building.

Councilman William J. Branagh, chairman of the maintenance services committee, said the lot had also been expanded to accommodate the additional parking needs of the seniors using the building.

A public hearing and vote on final passage of the ordinance is set for Oct. 20.

KATHLEEN M. BOLDING, 63, of Waldwick. Born in England, she died Friday. For the last seven years she was employed by the Hewlett-Packard Company, Paramus. Surviving are her husband, George; two daughters, Patricia Hewitt of Burlington, Vt., and Beverley Mergl of Ramsey; and two sons, Gary of Midland Park and Donald of Waldwick. Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. ^{Oct. 12, 1980}



Staff photo by Rich Gigli

Lynn McDermott of Waldwick is all concentration as she prepares to serve in the Warriors' 15-11, 15-13 volleyball win over Glen Rock.

EDWARD J. WALSH, 81, of Waldwick, formerly of Bogota, died yesterday. He was a driver for U.S. Trucking Co., Jersey City, for 44 years before retiring in 1965, also a member of Teamsters Local 641. Surviving are a son, Joseph of Lodi; three daughters, Rita Brock of Levittown, Pa., Faith Soehngen of Jersey City, and Marion Howlett of Waldwick; 19 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Gabriel's R.C. Church, Saddle River, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Visiting hours are 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. today at Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood. ^{OCT. 10, 1980}

Jaycees plan two Runs for Fun ^{OCT. 10, 1980}

WALDWICK — The Jaycees' Run for Fun Sunday will accommodate easygoers with a two-mile course and more experienced runners with a five-mile course.

The first race will start at 2 p.m. and the second at 2:45 p.m. The pre-race entry fee is \$3 for those 15 to 50 years old, and \$2 for all others; late entries pay \$4. Registration tables will be set up at the Hudson City Savings Bank, 7 East Prospect St., at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Preregistration forms are on the bulletin boards at the Waldwick Pathmark and Grand Union stores, or can be had by calling the Jaycees at 265-0665 or 447-3483. The first 50 entrants receive a commemorative T-shirt.

Medals will be awarded to top male and female finishers in four categories: under 18; 18 to 25 years old; 26 to 35 years old; and 36 and older.

Oct. 24, 1980

Two named to John Jay dean's list

WALDWICK — Two residents — Glen R. Corbett of Bergen Avenue and Richard J. Brady of Lindbergh Parkway — are on the dean's list at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City.

Corbett, a junior majoring in fire sciences, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corbett. He is an intern at the City of New York Fire Museum.

Brady, a member of the Waldwick Police Department, is a senior majoring in police science.

Both are graduates of Waldwick schools and members of the Waldwick Volunteer Fire Department.

Raffle, bake sale for charities

WALDWICK — Nov. 15 is the date of the Junior Woman's Club turkey raffle and bake sale in the Municipal Building.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, the event will feature a drawing at noon for a turkey from RBS Meats and \$25 Patmark merchandise order, first prize, and another turkey from RBS as second prize. Raffle tickets are 50 cents; they will be sold Saturday and Nov. 7, 8, and 14, and at the bake sale Nov. 15.

Proceeds will go to the Juniors' charities, school library equipment purchases, and other projects.

Power Squadron lists activities

WALDWICK — Commander Robert A. Langston was host recently to Saddle River Power Squadron members at a meeting in his Waldwick home.

Squadron members voted a change in payment of dues for new members, announced that they have more than 50 students in the boating and advanced grades course they sponsor with the Orlani and Palsades Power Squadrons, and planned the District 4 fall conference party at the Fair Lawn Athletic Club for Nov. 15, and the annual Christmas said the deadline for the next issue of Breeze is Nov. 15.

A buffet dinner and social hour followed the meeting. Harvey A. Collins, past vice-commander; Eugene Bogert Jr., past rear-commander; and Ellis F. Ziese, Gregory C. Lee, and Robert W. Peeney, past commanders, were among the national and squadron officers introduced as guests of honor.

The squadron is a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, dedicated to the promotion and encouragement of skill in navigation, seamanship, and small-boat handling. Members are encouraged to continue taking courses and to participate in marine sports and competitions.

— MARION B. PAGAN

Oct. 29, 1980

Waldwick Nov. 20, 1980

Blood drawing 3-8 p.m. tomorrow, aboard the Bloodmobile parked at Julia Traphagen School, Ridge Road and Summit Ave. Residents ages 18-66 who are in good health may donate; 17-year-olds may participate with parental permission.

Waldwick grants variances

Oct. 23, 1980

WALDWICK — The zoning board last night granted variances that will allow construction of a home on a standard lot at 5 Idaline Lane.

Francis Rieger, executor for the estate of Mary Algezzini, intends to build a 25-by-40-foot home on the lot, which is 40 feet wide and 100 feet long.

The home would have a 33-foot backyard and a 25-foot yard in front, both

within zoning regulations. However, the home would exceed the 20-percent lot coverage allowed by 5 percent — one of the variances the board allowed.

In approving the application, the board cited Rieger's unsuccessful attempt to buy neighboring property and the Algezzini family's ownership of the lot before the present zoning law was adopted.

Oct. 22, 1980

Council candidates appraise Waldwick

Debaters find little on which to differ

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Bob White, a lone Democrat opposing two Republican borough-council veterans, G. Ted Bell and Russell Litchult, acknowledged at last night's Jaycees debate that there are no serious problems confronting the town.

But the 35-year-old was able to call on his experience as a property manager for a New York real estate firm to suggest ways in which

energy could be conserved, including use of smaller police cars and zoned heating systems in public buildings.

The incumbents, however, noted that conservation steps have already been made. Litchult said that gasoline use by borough vehicles has already been greatly reduced, and Bell said an energy audit of borough hall has prompted plans for next year.

The three discussed other matters ranging from water rationing to improving the effectiveness of the police, stopping speeding on

East Prospect Street, and future projects such as road maintenance, in answer to questions from the small audience at the Knights of Columbus Hall. However, there was no disagreement on any issue.

Not even partisan politics is a problem here. As Bell pointed out, Republicans and Democrats have been working together on the council for years. Each party holds three council seats. The mayor, John E. Cassetta, is a Democrat.

A resident of the borough for 17 years, Bell has been a councilman since 1972 and a planning-board member also for eight years. He is purchasing manager for ITT Marlow in Midland Park. He and his wife Veda have three daughters.

Litchult has also been a councilman for eight years, having served as council president and been in charge of public safety, the fire department, and municipal garage services. Director

See WALDWICK, Page C-6

Need for regulations questioned

Trustees weigh religious holidays policy

By Debra Di Gregorio

Correspondent

WALDWICK — The school district's attempts to fashion a program explaining the significance of religious holidays still lack some parents' blessings.

Several parents of Far Eastern extraction asked the board last Christmas to investigate the use of holiday decorations in the schools. After discussions with Superintendent Joseph Mas, the board and a citizens advisory council began to formulate a policy.

"In listening to what was going on, the board decided to do something about it," trustee Henry McNally said at last night's board meeting.

Board President Lois Erwin said that the parents last year had complained about the pervasiveness of Christmas trees in the schools. "Never did they wish to remove the Christmas trees from the schools," she said after the meeting. "All they were asking for was sensitivity to other religions."

"I wish the people would take their attention off the people who originally raised the issue," she added.

She said that some teachers had used holiday themes repeatedly to keep the attention of young children. "I understand the difficulty for teachers to hold the attention of young children," she said. "It is easy to latch onto a holiday theme in situations that have nothing to do with the holiday."

McNally, urging the board and the public to support the policy, recounted his experience in Catholic grade school when he had made Mother's Day cards each year, even though his mother was dead. He said that his teachers, who were nuns, had turned a deaf ear to his dilemma.

"If you have a celebration and a minority of the children are left out of the celebration, they will feel different," he said. "If you do it a number of times and if it is joyous, they will feel unwelcome."

Members of the board's policy committee reworded the policy after hearing suggestions from parents and clergy at the Sept. 23 meeting. The proposal now contains no reference to a particular religious symbol.

Even so, some among the more than 70 people at last night's meeting objected to

any policy at all, contending that it would intimidate teachers and saying that the board was underestimating the sensitivity of the faculty.

Trustee Patrick Quast was applauded loudly when he said that he was not convinced of the need for the policy. He said that the current discussions should have taken place at meetings before the first policy was written.

"There is a frustration on the part of the public that their voices are not being heard," he said.

"My feeling is that the board may pass this regardless of what we think or say,"

said Frank Feichtl of 94 Dora Ave. "Who would decide what is the determining factor?" he asked, referring to the section of the policy that reads, "Such displays [religious holiday decorations] should be limited to a reasonable time period and should not pervade the school environment."

However, one of the district's teachers, Dorothy Guild, found the policy acceptable. "I don't feel threatened by the policy at all," she said.

Several trustees defended the policy as a necessity.

The board will present the policy for a final reading at its December meeting.

Elder Craftsmen to show their skills

WALDWICK — The Bergen County Elder Craftsmen's Guild is showing off members' skills in an exhibit at the Waldwick Library this month.

Quilts, tea cozies, baby clothes, toys, ceramics, marquetry, stained glass, wood items, and many other things, all made by county residents more than 60 years old, are on display. They are sold year-round at The Golden Ladder, 12 N. Dean St., Englewood, a consignment shop.

Guild members may learn new crafts, upgrade skills in one they know already, or teach their favorite craft to others at the shop. Its telephone number is 568-6517.

The exhibit may be seen during library hours — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

THE RECORD, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1980

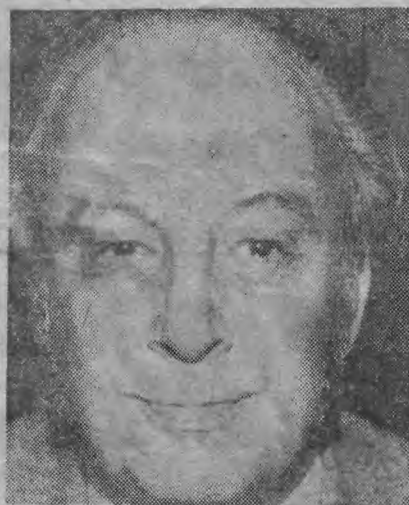
BERGEN/PASSAIC/HUDSON COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY

Waldwick debaters in accord

Continued from Page B-3

of security for the Dime Savings Bank in New York, he is a former detective on the local police force. He and his wife, Helen have six children.

White is a member of the board of adjustment, an officer in the Democratic Club, and active in the Knights of Columbus. He is employed by Cushman and Wakefield in New York and was formerly assistant treasurer for the Bankers



G. Ted Bell

Trust Co. He and his wife Carole have two sons.

The election is Nov. 4.



Russell Litchelt



Bob White

Hayride and chili for Junior Women

WALDWICK — Junior Woman's Club members and their spouses celebrated the arrival of fall with an old-fashioned hayride under the stars, followed by a chili bash put together by Gloria Marquis and Cathy Ricabono at the Ricabono home.

For information on the club's social and service activities, the person to contact is Judy Schultz of 115 Grove St. New and prospective members are welcome.

Rehearsing Christmas carols



Students in a chorus at the Traphagen School in Waldwick rehearse Christmas carols.

Staff photo by Steve Auchard

Nov. 26, 1980

Baptist congregation dedicates building

WALDWICK — The Bergen Baptist Church celebrated the dedication of its new building recently with an international luncheon, special music, and a service marking the occasion.

The church's former minister, the Rev. Dr. Quinn Pugh, now director of missions for the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association, and Dr. Jack Lowndes, executive director of the the Baptist Convention of New York, were speakers at Dedication Sunday. The day was a triumph for church members, who had been meeting in the basement of the education building after their church was closed as unsafe in 1976 and torn down in 1978.

The land the new building occupies has been the site of churches since the turn of the century. Then there was a building used as a chapel by Emmanuel Baptist Church of Ridgewood. In turn, it became a Reformed Church, then the Community Church of Waldwick. In the 1950s, the Community Church constructed an abstract building, symbolizing the Bible unfolding on the communion table, represented by the education building. The structure was a landmark in the community, with its unusual sweep of roof. This was the one which had to be pulled down.

Ground was broken for the new building in March 1979. The congregation acted as its own contractor, with the help of a subcontractor, the church's financial and steering committee, the Rev. Dr. Tim Sledge, pastor, and Mrs. Sledge.

The new church has its own baptistry. Before, the pastor had to use members' swimming pools to baptize newcomers by immersion, or borrow another church's altar. The choir seats are constructed in a semicircle as part of the church body, and the sanctuary is designed for creative worship with special lighting and sound effects.

Waldwick

Junior Woman's Club bake sale and turkey raffle, 10 a.m. - noon tomorrow, municipal building. Proceeds for school library equipment purchases and charities.

Christmas fair, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. tomorrow, Methodist Church, Franklin Tpk. Lunch. Santa poses for photos. Crafts and more.

Nov. 14, 1980

Burglaries a problem in Waldwick

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

Nov. 26, 1980

WALDWICK — A short-handed police force is having a tough time coping with burglaries, Councilman G. Ted Bell admitted last night.

Responding to questions from Joseph McCormick of Donald Place, who noted that Ho-Ho-Kus's crime prevention bureau has been credited with reducing the number of break-ins in that borough, Bell said, "We're short two men, and our one-man detective bureau is working his tail off. But the chief [Daniel Lupo] is considering a crime prevention bureau."

McCormick, who says there have been burglaries recently in his neighborhood, told the council that Waldwick police have reported 90 forcible entries and related crimes for the first 10 months of this year, compared to 80 in 1979.

Bell agreed that burglaries represent a major problem. The councilman also said that a proposed state Department of Transportation project aimed at protecting homes near Route 17 from being hit by cars might also help to discourage burglaries.

Barrier curbs to be built

The state plans to build barrier curbs across the ends of several streets that meet the east side of the highway. The action was started after one house was hit twice by northbound vehicles. The work is expected to be completed late next spring.

Bell also announced the appointment of a new police radio dispatcher, Arthur Brennecke of Richard Drive, replaces Steven Smith.

In other business, the council:

- Adopted a \$20,000 bonding ordinance to pay for emergency repairs to White's Pond dam.
- Promised to look into abuses by bus commuters to park east of Route 17.
- Warned residents to curtail use of water. Councilman William Branagh said the water level in borough wells has dropped, and the town has been using more than 900,000 gallons a day for the past 12 days, a level too high for safety, he said.
- Announced that the Appellate Division of Superior Court has upheld a lower court decision against Biocraft Labs. The decision confirms the legality of the borough's zoning ordinance and prevents an expansion of the firm, which had been accused of contaminating a nearby creek several years ago.

MARGARET BURNS KERLS, 71, of Waldwick died Sunday. Born in Troy, N.Y., she received her nursing degree from Cohoes Hospital School of Nursing, Troy, and was an R.N. for the Valley Hospital Auxiliary. Surviving are her husband, James B.; four daughters, Nancy La Bombard of Clifton Park, N.Y., Kathleen Donohue of Braintree, Maine, Margaret Bateman of Milis, Maine, and Mary Mumpower of Columbia, Md.; a son, James of Oceanside, N.Y.; a sister, Margaret Lister of Troy, N.Y., and 10 grandchildren. Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood. Contributions to the Visiting Nurses of North Bergen County, Mahwah, or to the Northwest Bergen Hospice Program, c/o Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, will be appreciated.

● WALDWICK — Brian Baart, Ronald Borgerson, Mary Martin, Jeffrey Sandler, Eleanor Sorensen, Linda Tanis, and Patricia A. Thees, honors list; Susan A. Thees and Alfred Washofer, dean's list.

WALDWICK — The Ridgewood Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company will give its centennial production of "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Prospect Street School Saturday in a performance sponsored by the high school's National Honor Society Chapter.

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. on one of the best-known works of Gilbert and Sullivan, a prime example of Gilbert's love of carrying logical thoughts to absurd extremes. He makes fun of the military and the police. The Sullivan score satirizes grand opera conventions, and the songs have been repeated and parodied worldwide since the operetta's New York premiere in 1879.

Carol Cancia of Wyckoff plays Mabel; Richard Nicklaus of Midland Park, Major General Stanley; and Fae Senn of Wyckoff, Ruth, the hard-of-hearing nurse who apprentices her charge to a pirate, thinking he's a pilot. Barbara Young of Ramsey, Joan Barker of Glen Rock, and Cathy Carter of Ridgewood play the general's daughters. Peter O'Malley is the pirate king; Philip Sternenberg his lieutenant; Peter Oliff the pirate apprentice; and Jack Strangfeld the police sergeant. The production is staged by Maria Payton, and conducted by Chester Wolfson of Ridgewood, marking his 20th year as musical director of the company.

Old Waldwick well may ease water pinch

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — If the drought gets any worse, every drop will make a difference, so the council is taking another look at a test well dug in 1974.

"It's not the best well, but it would give us extra water if the drought continues," said Councilman William Branagh last night.

Branagh said that the well pumped 150 gallons a minute, or about 1.5-million gallons a week, in 1974. The borough now uses about 1 million gallons a day.

The council appropriated \$2,500 to test the well for output and purity. Based on the findings, the council will decide whether to spend another \$25,000 to fully develop the well, including building a pump house and installing chlorination equipment.

Well application withdrawn

Though the members of the governing body agreed with Councilman G. Ted Bell that the borough's basic water problem is lack of adequate storage capacity, a new water tank would be more expensive than a well.

In a related matter, Branagh said that neighboring Allendale had withdrawn an application to operate a well near the Waldwick border. Waldwick opposed the application because the Allendale well had adversely affected the output of a Waldwick well about 300 yards away.

In other business, the council introduced a bonding ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$20,000 to cover emergency repairs to the White's Pond dam, which developed a break in its spillway in July.

Councilman Frank McKenna said the

cost of repairs was only \$6,700, but the ordinance would provide funds next year that otherwise would not be available because of the state-mandated limit on increases in its operating budget.

"The money is cap-free [because it is for capital expenses] and will give us maneuvering room next year," said McKenna.

Also, the borough will obtain \$4,000 in federal community development funds to help pay for additional parking for senior citizens, who meet on the second floor of the new ambulance corps building. The total cost of the paving is \$14,940.

Thanksgiving football menu

THURSDAY NOV. 14, 1980

a-Clifton at Bloomfield, 10:45 a.m.
a-Ridgewood at Fair Lawn
a-Tenack at Hackensack
a-Paramus at Bergenfield
a-Passaic Valley at Wayne Valley
b-Tenack at Dumont
b-Cliffside Park at Englewood
b-New Milford at Garfield
b-Lyndhurst at Saddle Brook
b-Ridgely Park at Fort Lee
bb-Leonia at Palisades Park
bb-Rutherford at Becton
bb-Emerson at Cresskill, 10 a.m.
bbb-Bogota at Park Ridge, 10 a.m.
bbb-Ridgely Park at North Arlington
bbb-Wallington at Harrison
c-Demarest at River Dell
c-Indian Hills at Ramapo, 11 a.m.
c-Pascack Valley at Pascack Hills
c-Wayne Hills at Westwood
c-N. Highlands at Old Tappan
d-Glen Rock at Elmwood Park
d-Manchester at Hawthorne
d-Waldwick at Midland Park
d-Lodi at Passaic Tech
d-Ramsey at Mahwah

Housing development sewer hookup OK'd

WALDWICK — Nathan Wolfen, developer of the proposed 14-acre Darlington Ridge Manor housing development in Mahwah, last night was given the unanimous approval of the Northwest Bergen Utility Authority to connect the homes to Ramsey's sewer trunk line.

The development is planned for Darlington Avenue east of Ridge Road.

Authority Commissioner Mary Tuttle of Mahwah said the homes, if built, will be much closer to the Ramsey line than

to the Mahwah sewer network, and it is practical only to make the connection to Ramsey.

The authority's action must be approved by officials in Mahwah, who are awaiting a recommendation from their planning board. The Ramsey Council has approved the hookup.

James W. MacIsaac, the lawyer for Wolfen, has been asking the authority to grant approval since April.

Nov. 6, 1980

Waldwick's math team wins competition

WALDWICK — The high-school mathematics team finished first in the Bergen County Mathematics League contest at the school, earning 31 points. They competed against students from Mahwah's Don Bosco Preparatory High School and Indian Hills, Mahwah, Midland Park, Northern Highlands, Ramapo, and Ramsey High Schools.

Mahwah finished second with 29 points, and Northern Highlands and Ramapo tied for third place. Leading the Waldwick team were Zeke Leventhal, a senior, and Doug George, a junior, who each answered five out of six questions correctly to tie for first place in the individual scoring. Other Waldwick team members were Steve Burr, Diane Colhoun, Jim Poulin, Adam Raichel, Ken Snyder, Jeff Bonwick, Sue McDermott, and Dan Shoop.

Nov. 6, 1980

Jaycees to launch Christmas tree sale

WALDWICK — The Jaycees will start selling Christmas trees at 6 p.m. Friday at Baker's Gulf Station on East Prospect Street and Franklin Turnpike. After that, they will be sold Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weeknights from 6 to 9 until Dec. 21, or until the stock is exhausted.

The tree sale is the Jaycees' biggest fund-raiser for its community service projects in town.

The service club will sponsor its yearly train ride with Santa Saturday, Dec. 13. A five-car train will leave Waldwick for Suffern along the Erie Main Line at 10:17 a.m., returning after a break for carol-singing. Santa will be on board to hand out free toys and candy canes, and Waldwick Mayor John Cassetta, a Jaycee, will be his assistant.

Tickets for the train ride may be bought at Baker's Gulf Station at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Jaycee representatives have thanked Henry Hill of Woolworth and donating the toys for Santa's pack.

Waldwick Nov. 7, 1980

Golden Club's third annual fair, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. tomorrow, Senior Center, Ambulance Building, White's Lane. All welcome. Fancy work, attic trea-

JAMES H. NOLAN, 84, of Waldwick. He was a parts man for the Ford Motor Co. in Teterboro until his retirement in 1962. Mr. Nolan died Thursday. Surviving are four sisters, Veronica Dawson and Mary Blake of Waldwick, Regina O'Neil of Whiting, and Bernadette Spagnola of Hawthorne. His wife, the former Ethel Clayton, died in 1970. Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Paterson. Friends may visit today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

Nov. 30, 1980

Area students named to FDU dean's list

Fairleigh Dickinson University has just released its Rutherford campus dean's and honors lists. Area students named are Robert Lockwood and David Scheiber of Franklin Lakes; Donna Breslin and Patricia Jung of Glen Rock; Amelia McKinney of Mahwah (perfect 4.0 average); Steven Culpepper, Angela Friesberg, and Joanne Olkewicz of Oakland; Lorraine Roche of Ramsey; Quentin Garcia, Patricia Evans (perfect 4.0 average), and Jesse Pense of Ridgewood; Michael Cappadocia of Upper Saddle River; Anthony Bellettieri of Waldwick; and Karin Fastert, Melissa Milstein (perfect 4.0 average), and Paula Streicher of Wyckoff.

— LORRAINE MATYS

MARY DE BIANCHI, 77, of Waldwick died Friday. Born in Sarno, Italy, she lived in Paterson before moving to Waldwick 58 years ago. Surviving are four daughters, Louise Cosentino and Lucille Cathcart, both of Waldwick, Ida Ponte of Paterson, and Ann Cunningham of Oakland; three brothers, Michael, Andrew, and Ralph Ingenito, all of Paterson; three sisters, Josephine Demico of West Milford, Lena Denequolo and Lucille Pezzuti, both of Paterson; nine grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. Her husband, Enrico, died in 1976. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with entombment in Calvary Cemetery, Paterson. Friends may call at the Feeney Funeral Home in Ridgewood today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the Valley Hospital Hospice, Ridgewood, or the Waldwick Ambulance Corps would be appreciated.

Nov. 9, 1980

Nov. 7, 1980

Juniors to offer gingerbread houses

WALDWICK — In Waldwick, when you think of gingerbread houses, you make a note to head for the Junior Woman's Club display at the Woman's Club's annual Christmas Boutique.

The 1980 boutique will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Municipal Building on East Prospect Street. Prices have been kept low — this year's inflation-fighting tag is \$12. The houses are entirely edible.

After five consecutive years of what they call gingerbread madness in Juniors' homes, they say they still think their labor of love is fun. Juniors report their biggest charge comes from watching children admire their fragrant gingerbread collection.

Dec. 5, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Santa to be at The Residence

WALDWICK — Mr. and Mrs. William Oakes of 28 Campbell St. will play the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus at The Residence in Hackensack tomorrow. They offered their services at a recent auction in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Ho-Ho-Kus.

Mrs. Alan Brown of Saddle River, a member of St. Bartholomew's, was highest bidder for the Oakeses' services. She decided to donate them to The Residence, a home for elderly women.

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be the highlight of the Residence's annual Christmas party. They will lead the residents in singing carols and distribute presents.

Dec. 11, 1980

Waldwick

Washington Concert Series directed by Francisco de Araujo featured "The Many Moods of Christmas," 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Waldwick Seventh-day Adventist School, 70 Waldwick Ave. Free.

Dec. 12, 1980

WILLIAM MULLER, 78, of Waldwick died yesterday. He was the caretaker of the Joe Jefferson Club in Saddle River and had been an ammunition maker for DuPont Co. Surviving are his wife, the former Matilda Palleit; his mother, Wilhelmina Muller, and a sister, Wilma Dumser, both in Florida; and a brother, Henry of New York. Services will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 19, 1980

980 THE HOME AND STOP

Hours

The Library will be closed on Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 26, Dec. 27, Dec. 28, Dec. 29, Dec. 30, Dec. 31, Jan. 1, Jan. 2 and Jan. 3.

Newcomers' fashion show to aid charities

WALDWICK — Proceeds of the Waldwick Newcomers' 16th fashion show Apr. 7 in The Fiesta, Wood-Ridge, will go to the Forum School for emotionally disturbed children in Waldwick, the Bergen County Cerebral Palsy Center in Ridgewood, the Deborah Hospital Foundation, the Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and the club scholarship fund.

The Newcomers are seeking donations of merchandise for prizes. Anyone with items to donate may send them to Susan Urgo, 89 Bergen Ave., Waldwick, N.J. 07463.

Jan. 6, 1981

Waldwick

Jan. 2, 1981

G. Ted Bell and Russell Litchult were sworn to new terms on the council. Both have served on the governing body for nine years. Bell also was elected council president and was reappointed to the planning board.

The political makeup of the council remains the same, with three Democrats and three Republicans, and a Democratic mayor, John E. Cassetta.

Waldwick Lions mark silver anniversary

WALDWICK — The Lions Club is celebrating its silver anniversary this year.

The International Association of Lions Clubs granted a charter to the Waldwick Lions Club July 12, 1955, at a meeting in the Old English Inn. There were 33 charter members present and four are still active members.

During those 25 years, members, their wives, and children have put in 120,000 hours of work to raise money for the organization's charities. They began with door-to-door light-bulb and broom sales and progressed to the annual carnival.

Funds raised have been shared among projects for children, \$60,106.81; health and welfare, \$45,000; education, \$56,109.77; civic improvements, \$29,992.67; sight, \$100,884.37; senior citizens, \$15,805.28; Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, \$6,000; and Pat Smith Fund, \$10,000. Besides these, individual members have contributed materials, labor, and time to the library and other civic projects, and work at Camp Marcella for the Blind.

The Lions have set aside a \$25,000 reserve for a 25th anniversary project in Waldwick, and are in process of contributing \$2,500 to the Waldwick Ambulance Corps. The club sponsors a crime-prevention program through the Police Department.

Dr. Dominic L. Scafuro, a dentist in Waldwick, is president of the Lions.

THE RECORD, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1981

NORTHWEST

C-5

250 attend funeral of Waldwick fire chief

More than 250 people, a third of them uniformed volunteer firemen, attended the funeral yesterday of Gordon L. Corbett Jr., Waldwick fire chief and The Record's assistant chief photographer. He died Saturday of a heart attack.

Volunteers from Corbett's fire company carried his flag-draped casket into the Presbyterian Church in Franklin Lakes for a simple service. It was followed by a 40-car procession throughout Northwest Bergen. Led by two Waldwick fire engines carrying the casket and flowers, the procession halted briefly in front of the firehouse where Corbett had been installed as fire chief two days before his death.

Following a salute of nine blasts on the Waldwick fire horn, the cortege proceeded to Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, where Corbett, who was a Record photographer for 27 years, was buried following brief prayers and the playing of taps.



Waldwick Police Chief Daniel Lupo, right of center, receives the flag that covered the coffin of Fire Chief Gordon Corbett.

Staff photo by Peter Monsees

Jan 7, 1981

THE RECORD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1981

Waldwick planners permit R&J addition

By Debra Di Gregorio
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The planning board agreed last night that the owners of R&J Transmission Service could add to their building a 520-square-foot storage addition that will be eight inches from the rear property line.

The borough zoning code requires a 50-foot rear yard setback in an industrial zone.

"The idea is to separate residences from industry," said Councilman George T. Bell. But Bell explained that there is a Public Service Electric and Gas Co. right-of-way directly behind the R&J building at 41 Hewson Ave. and beyond that a parcel of borough-owned land and a road.

"It is a couple of hundred feet to the nearest residence," Bell said. "Topographically, the land drops off, so neighbors to the rear will only see the top 12 to 18 inches of the addition."

Bell pointed out that the R&J building is 13 feet from the rear property line and was constructed prior to the enactment of the 50-foot setback requirement in 1978.

R&J Transmission is owned by Richard Heissler of New Milford and Charles E. Wanamaker of Mahwah. They lease part of the property to Waldwick Towing.

"I don't like the general appearance of the property," said Bell. He referred to several cars that were parked outside the fence surrounding the property.

Heissler replied that he had asked the owner of Waldwick Towing to move the cars but said the owner hadn't responded.

The board will require R&J Transmission to remove the cars from in front of the fencing. Heissler agreed to plant bushes there to discourage parking.

The planners also stipulated that the firm remove all storage trailers and install on the west property line a picket fence the same height as the present cyclone fencing.

Waldwick honors U.S. hostages

WALDWICK — The American hostages in Iran have been declared honorary citizens of the borough and been given the community's Citizen of the Year Award.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-Ridgewood, accepted the awards on behalf of the hostages during the borough council's reorganization meeting Jan. 1 and is sending copies of the proclamation to the hostages' families.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said Tuesday he had received a letter from Rep. Roukema thanking the council for allowing her to participate in the award ceremony and enclosing a copy of her letter to the families.

The borough council annually rewards citizens who have served the town well. This year, Cassetta said, the award demonstrates all Waldwick residents' support for the captive Americans.

In her letter to the families, Mrs. Roukema said, in part, "The Waldwick Council's proclamation is a heartfelt and poignant expression of the deeply held feelings of millions of Americans."

"Each day we pray that God will grant wisdom to the president, the State Department negotiators, and all concerned so that the hostages are soon returned to their loved ones."

A plaque honoring the hostages will also be displayed in borough hall.

Jan 15, 1981

Woman injured in collision with police car

RIDGEWOOD — A 45-year-old woman was in Valley Hospital in critical condition last night after the car she was driving collided with a Waldwick police car at East Glen Avenue and Northern Parkway, police said.

The police car was on its way to Valley Hospital with two passengers. Its emergency lights and siren were on at the time of the crash, police said.

Shuya Yeh of 355 Vesta Court in Ridgewood underwent surgery for multiple injuries suffered in the crash, which occurred at 5:37 p.m. The police car was driven by Patrolman Peter Marsiglio, who was taking 8-year-old David O'Shea and his father, Daniel, both of Ridgewood Park, to Valley Hospital. They were released from Valley Hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

Jan 11, 1981

Miss Miller wins Bausch & Lomb Award

WALDWICK — Donna Sue Miller, a senior at Waldwick High School, has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award. The award is presented each year to winners from more than 8,500 participating schools in the United States and Canada. Principal Raymond Brett handed the bronze medal to Miss Miller, who attained highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

She is eligible to compete for several four-year Bausch & Lomb science scholarships at the University of Rochester. Winners are selected on merit and scholarships could range up to \$4,500.

LUCY M. DE MARCO, 89, of Waldwick died Tuesday. Born in New York, she lived there before moving to Waldwick two years ago. Surviving are her son, Richard of Waldwick; a sister, Mary Steling of New York City, and four grandchildren. Her husband, Nicholas, died in 1938. Mass will be said tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of the Nativity, Midland Park, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park.

Jan 15, 1981

Waldwick Jan 16, 81

Presentations to Policeman of the Year, Fireman of the Year, Legislator of the Year, and Citizen of the Year at annual distinguished service awards gathering of Walter Nightingale Post 57, American Legion, 4 p.m. Sunday, post home. Community welcome.

Waldwick

La Leche League discusses "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," 8:15 tomorrow night, 39 Lindberg Parkway; information from Janice Qualey, 445-5506, or Chris Dobkins, 652-1986.

Jan 19, 1981

Air Force reassigns Airman Iseldyke

WALDWICK — Airman Janette L. Iseldyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Iseldyke of 13 Charles Terrace, has been graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. She will serve at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

— MARION B. PAGAN

Miss Wrocklage is promoted by MBA

WALDWICK — Frances E. Wrocklage has been appointed director of education of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA). She was formerly senior economist.

In her new position, Miss Wrocklage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wrocklage of Waldwick, will oversee the association's School of Mortgage Banking, correspondence courses, and the Certified Mortgage Banker Program. Before joining MBA, she was a research economist for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and was an economist for the National Consumer Finance Association, the National Association of Realtors, and the American Bankers Association.

Miss Wrocklage received a BA from Duquesne University and an MA in economics from George Washington University, where she is working toward her doctorate in economics. She has published widely in the fields of financial institutions, housing, and consumer finance.

Miss Wrocklage lives in the District of Columbia.

— MARION B. PAGAN



Miss Wrocklage

RUTH LYLE SCIELZO, 61, of Waldwick died Sunday. Formerly of Wyckoff and Paterson, she was a registered nurse with a degree from St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Surviving are her husband, James J.; a son, James R. of Ridgewood; a daughter, Ruth Waywell of Ho-Ho-Kus; and four grandchildren. A memorial service will be 10 a.m. Friday in Christ Episcopal Church, Ridgewood. Contributions to the Bergen County Heart Association would be appreciated. Arrangements were made by C. C. Van Emburgh, Ridgewood.

Jan 27, 1981

ELVIRA RAGONESE, 85, of Waldwick died Friday. Born in Italy, she lived in Waldwick since 1968. Surviving are a son, Raymond, and a daughter, Angela Harasymiak, both of Waldwick; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Her husband, Vincent, died in 1969. Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx. Friends may visit the C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Jan 25, 81

Jan 23, 81

Jan 28, 81

Jan 24, 81

Feb 1, 1981

WILLIAM CONNELLY, 50, of Waldwick died Friday. Formerly of Hackensack, he lived in Waldwick four years. An Army veteran of the Korean war, he was a business machine technician for Universal Business Machines, Park Ridge. Surviving are his wife, the former Barbara Levitzke; a daughter, Lynn, and three sons, William Jr., David, and Glen, all at home; a sister, Beverly Wirtz of Clifton; and three brothers, Neilson, Robert of Malone, N.Y., and Keith in California. Services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Vander Plaats Memorial Home, Paramus, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Waldwick Jan 30, 81

High School Athletic Association Boosters Club's 16th Harry E. Morgan scholarship dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tomorrow Kennedy Hall, Church of the Nativity, Midland Park. Tickets \$6 a person. Information, tickets, table reservations: Paul Killian, 652-7426; Dick Dahlin, 652-3612.

Baseball Association registration for baseball and softball 10 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, Municipal Building. All boys and girls at least 8 welcome to register. Fee for late registration. Information: Bill Stegle, 825-8746; Harry Scheidler, 652-7104.

WALDWICK 45, PASSAIC TECH 36 — The Warriors used a fullcourt press which helped contain Tech's Sandy Broughton.

Broughton, who usually scores in double figures, was limited to eight points. The Warriors took a 20-6 lead with the help of a 10-point streak at the beginning of the second quarter. Wendy Waters had six of her 13 points in the spree.

Feb 6, 81

The Record North Jersey Sports

FEBRUARY 1, 1981

B-11

Waldwick shows off

By Paul Schwartz
Correspondent

HALEDON — His players said they hadn't really thought about it, but Waldwick coach Paul Puglise remembered just in time to get his Bergen County Jamboree entry in before Tuesday's selection date.

Then his Warriors went out Friday night and gave the Jamboree selection committee something more to think about with a 44-35 win over Manchester, breaking the Falcons' 11-game winning streak by solving the Manchester passing offense. The win also boosted the Warriors into a first-place tie with Manchester in Division 1 of the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League.

"I really don't know that much about the tournament because we haven't been this much over .500 since I've been here," said Puglise, whose team won its fifth straight in raising its mark to 10-4. "But yesterday [Thursday] I realized I'd better get it in and I called [Committee member] Ed Strohmeyer and asked whether I should drive it down. He said it was okay to mail it."

But for the first 2 1/2 of Friday's game, it looked as if Puglise might have wasted a postage stamp. While Manchester led only 26-24, the Falcons' offense seemed ready to click after a slow first half, and the Warrior offense was moving only when Dennis O'Connor had the ball.

"Manchester plays a very strange 1-2-2 zone defense," said Puglise, "Their wings float and they do it very well, but we weren't throwing the ball away and that was a good sign."

So was a defensive adjustment that

made it difficult for the Falcons to get the ball to perimeter scorer Jerry Hill and inside standout Tom Bunting. When John Jaeger hit a layup followed by a fadeaway jumper and a three-point play by O'Connor, the game's top scorer with 21 points, it appeared as though Waldwick would make it an easy win.

But Manchester battled back and closed to within 33-32 with 6:37 to play in the game. That was when Bill Dahlin put on a brief shooting exhibition and led an 11-3 streak that closed out the game.

Dahlin, who had made just one of his first five shots, hit a 22-foot, off-balance bomb to give the Warriors a three-point

PASSAIC TECH 87, ELMWOOD PARK 57 — The Bulldogs took a big step toward clinching their sixth Division 2 title in the past seven years as they buried their nearest competitors with a 12-point run in the third period. Tech led by 15 at halftime, but the Crusaders narrowed the gap to 41-32 with 5:03 left in the third quarter.

Abe Moore, Bob Currie, and Tomaso D'Alberto then scored four points each to open the lead to 53-32 and give the Bulldogs a two-game lead with six to play. D'Alberto led five Tech double-figure scorers with 24 points, and Moore added 17. Jim Estrick had 13 points and 11 rebounds for the winners. Lou Gutierrez had 26 points for Elmwood Park.

GLEN ROCK 75, MAHWAH 60 — Pat Buehler scored seven points and Dave Bianco added six, as Glen Rock scored the first 15 points and then held off a late Mahwah rally to reach the .500 mark. Bianco had 22 points and Buehler 16 for the winners, while Mahwah's Roger Remo led all scorers with 24 points.

HAWTHORNE 50, LODI 34 — Hawthorne used a full-court trap in the second half to outscore Lodi, 34-20, and win its sixth game in 14 tries. Lou Axford and Jeff Bruno led the Bears with 10 points each. Pat Panagiotou had 12 for the losers.

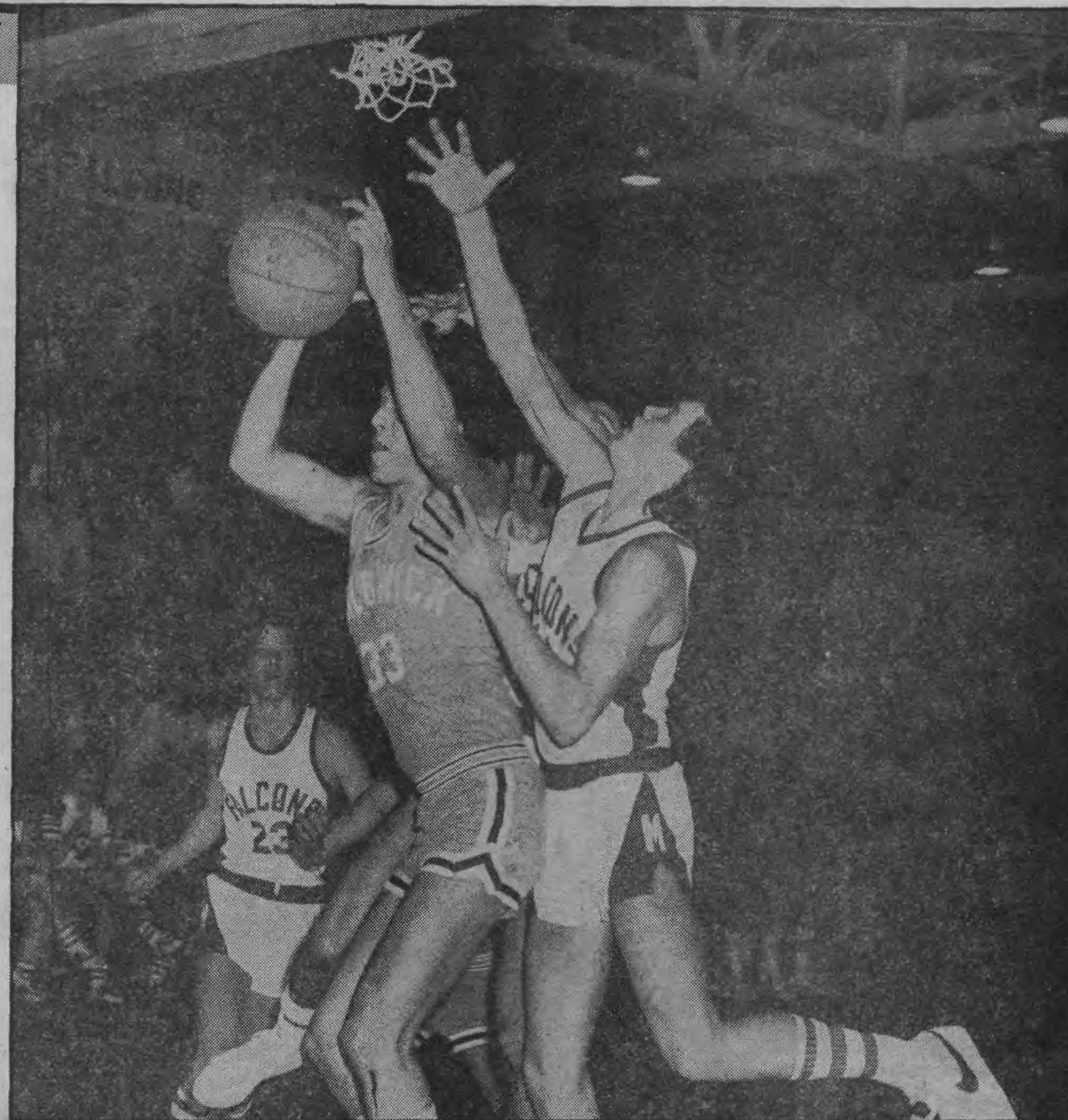
MIDLAND PARK 56, RAMSEY 50 — Tim Geiger hit a layup and Craig Moore added a free throw as Midland Park snapped an 11-game losing streak with its second win of the year over the Rams. Moore led Midland Park with 18 points and Lou Kertesz had 20 for Ramsey.

B-PSL

lead. Sal Colangelo then hit a foul shot for a 36-32 edge before Bob Breeman hit the Falcons' final basket with 4:40 left. Dahlin then followed with a 17-footer and a foul shot to open a 39-35 lead with 2:14 left. Manchester's horrendous shooting continued throughout the final two-plus minutes and the Falcons finished with just 16 baskets in 49 attempts.

"We didn't play with poise," said an obviously disappointed Jim Kane. "We've played with it all year and tonight we didn't have it. Waldwick got the key boards and made the key shots and we made a lot of key turnovers. We went with what's been successful all year, but tonight we didn't do it well. We live and die by the offense we run and tonight we died by it."

Giving Waldwick a life for the Jamboree.



John Jaeger of Waldwick comes down with a rebound despite the efforts of Manchester's Bob Breeman.

Staff photo by Dan Oliver

S on ... day, but weren't selected to the 10- ... entry was never re-

ing '36

Feb 1, 1981

WILLIAM CONNELLY, 50, of Waldwick died Friday. Formerly of Hackensack, he lived in Waldwick four years. An Army veteran of the Korean war, he was a business machine technician for Universal Business Machines, Park Ridge. Surviving are his wife, the former Barbara Levitzke; a daughter, Lynn, and three sons, William Jr., David, and Glen, all at home; a sister, Beverly Wirtz of Clifton; and three brothers, Neilson, Robert of Malone, N.Y., and Keith in California. Services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Vander Plaats Memorial Home, Paramus, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Waldwick

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Feb. 6, 81

Tech speeds past Waldwick

By Rich Henning
Correspondent

WAYNE — It was payback time, and Passaic Tech was looking for blood. The Bulldogs squeezed every drop as they raced past Waldwick, 85-49, in a Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League game Friday night.

The victory kept the Bulldogs, who are 12-2 in the league and 14-4 overall, two games ahead of Elmwood Park in Division 2 of the B-PSL. It also was their fifth straight victory, their longest streak of the season. The loss dropped Waldwick, which is 10-4 in the league and 11-5 overall, a game behind Manchester in Division 1.

B-PSL

What Waldwick coach Paul Puglise feared most before the game was that Passaic Tech would turn the game into a track meet, which the Warriors avoided in winning the first game, 68-55. Midway through the second quarter his fear became reality. The game began to shift toward a track meet instead of Waldwick's preferred slower pace, and it was evident the Warriors would not beat the Bulldogs again.

The Bulldogs put the game away at the beginning of the second half with a 12-4 surge, giving them a 45-25 advantage. Tomaso D'Alberto and John Tillman combined for eight points during the streak and 45 points during the game.

"The difference in the game was that we let them play their game," Puglise said. "When they run, they shoot much better because they are getting the easy layups and short jumpers. Last time, we made them play our tempo."

The difference between this game and

the first meeting was night and day. The Bulldogs only shot 27 percent when they lost to Waldwick, but this time they shot 60 percent and totally dominated the boards. Tillman was most effective, grabbing 13 rebounds and shooting 10 for 14 from the floor, including two alley-oop slam dunks. But the 6-4 sophomore's biggest plus was his outlet pass.

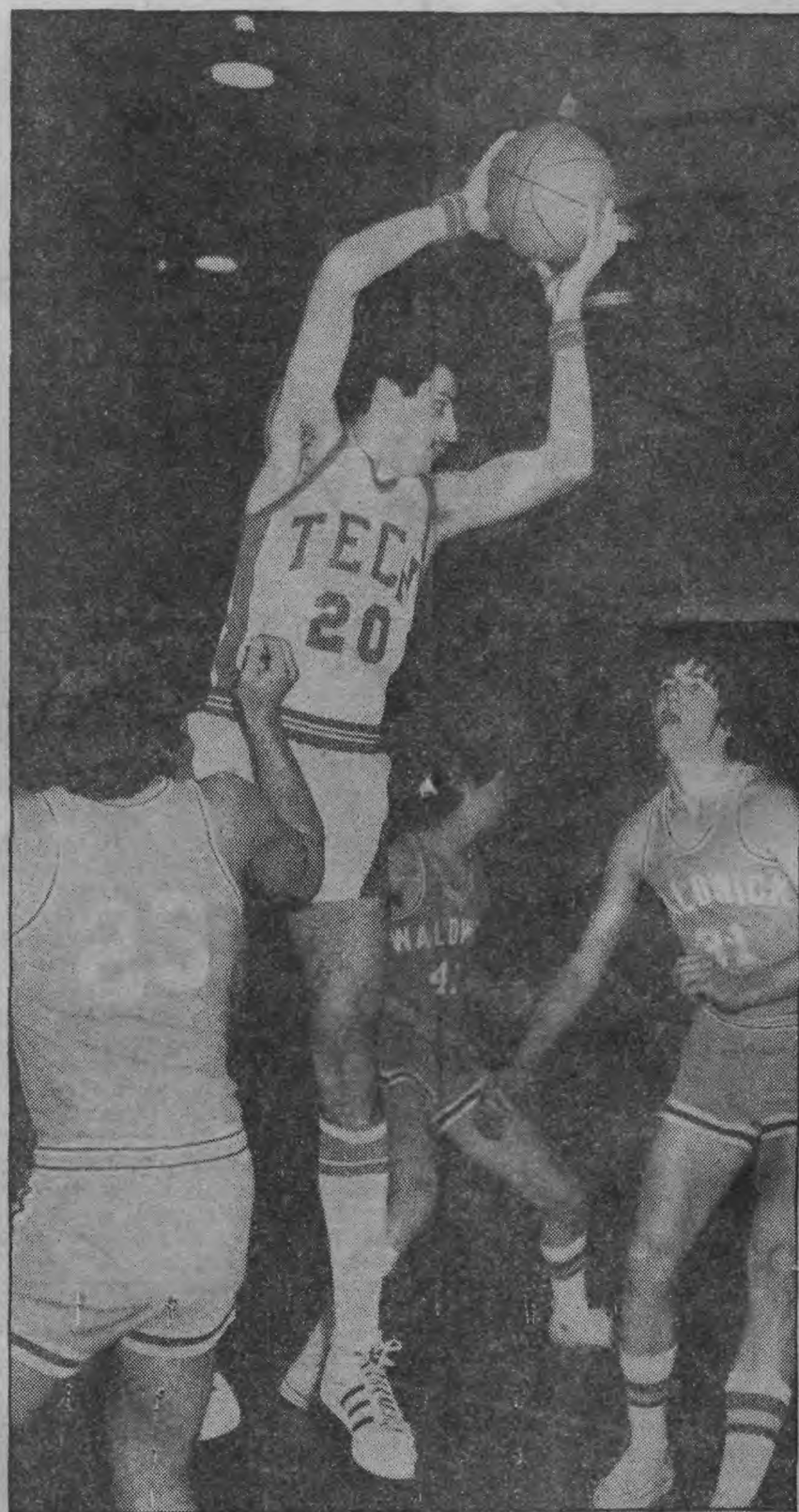
"He really got everything started with the outlet pass," Passaic Tech coach Rich Corsetto said. "He just played super. It was his best game of the year."

Most of Tillman's outlet passes were received by point guard Bobby Currie, who finished the game with 10 assists. Corsetto said Currie is the person who makes the Bulldogs go. "He may only score 5-6 points a game, but he does the things that don't show up in the boxscore," Corsetto said.

Currie led a six-point streak midway through the second period that changed the tempo of the game and just about pushed the Warriors off the edge. A short jump shot by James Estrick and two jumpers from D'Alberto gave Passaic Tech a 27-13 lead. But Waldwick later closed to 33-21 with a six-point streak of its own.

"I think we just had a poor night last time out against Waldwick," Corsetto said. "We didn't shoot well and we never got our running game untracked. They even ran on us. But this time we played well. We got the running game together early in the second period. I think we are ready to win our last four games." Corsetto said the team has set a priority of winning the league first, and whatever comes after that next.

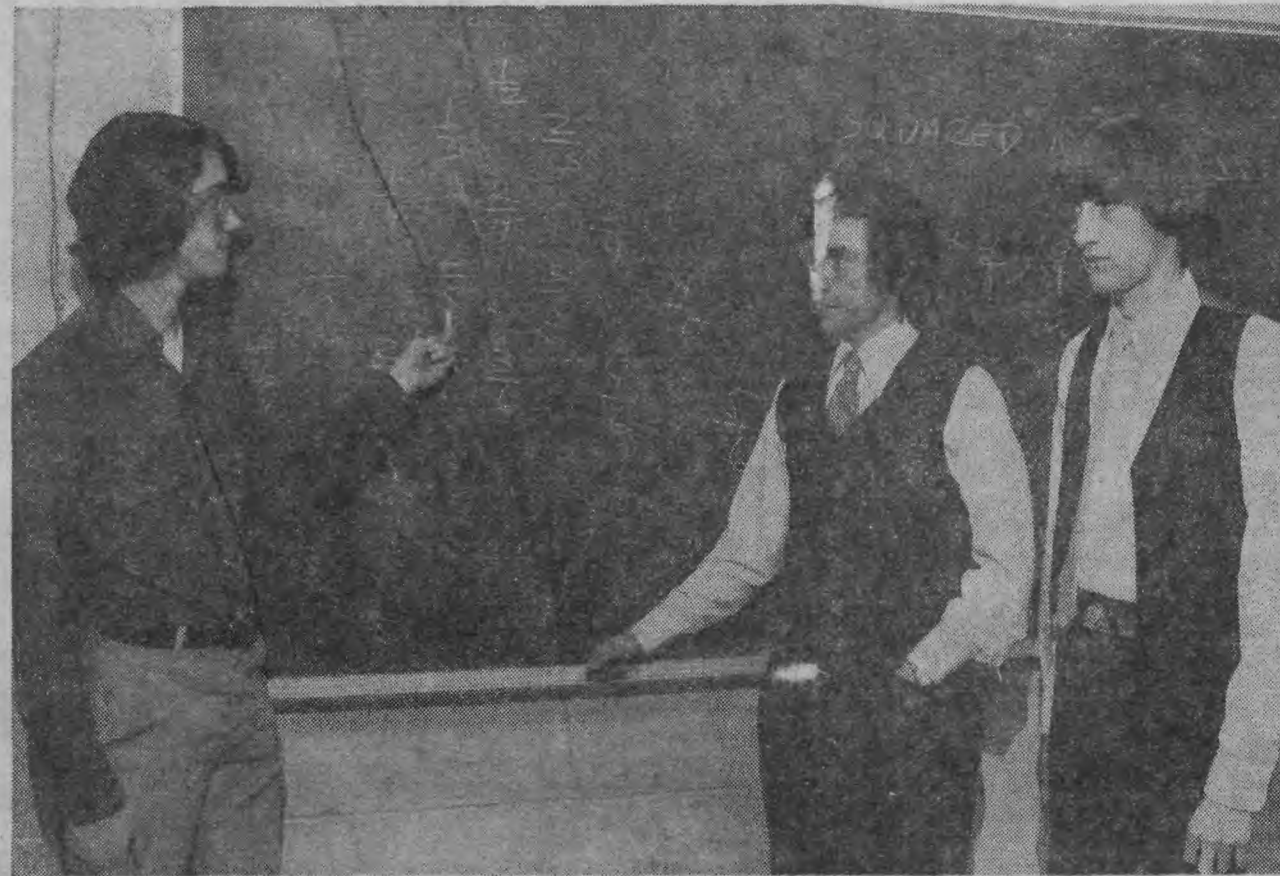
The loss didn't convince Puglise of Passaic Tech's superiority. "They were better tonight," Puglise said. "But basketball can be played in different ways, and if we made them conform to our style, we would have won. Their quickness and jumping ability enables them to overcome their mistakes."



Staff photo by Dan Oliver
Tomaso D'Alberto of Passaic Tech brings down a rebound against Waldwick as Sal Colangelo (23) and Dennis O'Connor (31) watch.

fold over ↓

Another Waldwick math wizard wins the Westinghouse



Zeke Leventhal, 17, explains his winning math topic to his teacher, Dan Flegler, and runner-up Dan Shoop.

Staff photo by Dan Cliver

By John Pangburn

Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Zeke Leventhal was working on arithmetic problems for fun when he was 4 years old, says his mother, Mary, so she isn't really too surprised that he's a math whiz at 17.

"But I am surprised at how far he has gone," she said last night.

Zeke was recently declared one of 40 nationwide winners in the annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search and will go to Washington, D.C., on Feb. 26 for a week to compete for a top prize of \$12,000.

Leventhal and Dan Shoop, another high school senior and a semifinalist in the Westinghouse competition, were both honored Monday night at the board of education meeting. They will receive certificates, and their names will appear on a plaque along with three previous Westinghouse competitors from Waldwick — Tim Van Eck, Jeff Orvedahl, and George Conklin.

Superintendent Joseph Mas, high school Principal Raymond Brett, and the students' adviser, Daniel Flegler, are understandably proud. Few high schools ever have a student in the competition, and Waldwick has had five in recent years.

Leventhal's 105-page study is titled "A

Uniformly Distributed Sequence and its Generation of an Infinite Sequence of Unit Fractions."

Shoop, who is just as consumed by computers as Leventhal is by mathematics, wrote a 53-page paper called "Investigation into the Set of Pseudo-Squared Numbers."

Are permitted some help

Flegler, the math department chairman, said he has guided and advised the two students, who are permitted some help under the contest's rules, but that both students put in countless hours.

Leventhal says the long job was fun and rewarding, and notes that it will assist him in getting into the college of his choice, probably Princeton, and a career.

"There's a lot of prestige connected with this," he said.

Interested in camping and skiing, he has spent the past two summers in a math program for gifted students at Ohio State University. He was also a recent winner in the New Jersey High School Mathematics Contest. Shoop was also on the Waldwick team.

Aiming at becoming a computer systems analyst, Shoop hopes to go to Columbia University or the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

What's the secret behind Waldwick's success in math scholars?

"It's the kind of student we have in Waldwick, and the demands I put on them," says Flegler, who admits he is obsessed with mathematics.

"They come in early just to do math problems," he added.

"And," he said, "four high-school juniors have already come to me asking to try out for Westinghouse next year."

MILDRED B. HOLL, 76, of Waldwick died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mildred Brightly of Upper Saddle River; two sons, Joseph and Arthur, both of Upper Saddle River; five sisters, Margaret Healy and Alice Terpenning, both of North Bergen, Grace Menzel of Westwood; and Belle Sullivan and Rose Brady, both of Red Bank; a brother, Dr. Peter Brady of Middletown; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Her husband, Adolph, died last year. A mass will be said tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of the Presentation, Upper Saddle River, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are at the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel of Ridgewood today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JOHN STASNY, 68, of Waldwick died yesterday. He was a brakeman for the Erie Lackawanna railroad for 45 years before his retirement in 1975. Surviving are his wife, Helen Barbour Stasny; a son, John, and a daughter, Shirley Rashap, both of Randolph; a brother, Anton of Waldwick; a sister, Amelia Weber of Whiting, and six grandchildren. Mass will be said Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit the Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Feb 19, 81

Waldwick

Incumbent Richard Comerford and four other candidates have filed for the two terms on the ballot.

Comerford of 63 Lindbergh Parkway is an industrial engineer for the Lowe Paper Co. in Ridgefield.

The other candidates are: Joseph McCormick of 73 Donald Place, an analyst for the New York Telephone Co.; Arno Roost of 93 Summit Ave., a teacher at an intermediate school in New York; Carol Shepard of 40 Rustic Drive, a registered nurse; and Barnard Walsh of 32 Charles Terrace, manager of the group annuity department of the Union Lable Life Insurance Co.

Feb 27, 81

Waldwick Feb 25, 81

Waldwick Band concert, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Prospect Street School. Featured musicians, saxophone player John Glock and trumpet player Eugene Gurick; voclaists, Frank and Darlene Jackson. Free admission. Sponsor, recreation department.

Water restrictions no surprise to Waldwick

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The governor's executive order imposing restrictions on water use was received by the borough council midway through last night's meeting, but it was hardly news.

Joseph Agner of Grove Street asked early in the meeting about restrictions and was told the limit is 50 gallons a day per person except for anyone living alone, who may use 65 gallons.

Surcharges of \$5 for the first excess use and \$10 for the second will be imposed, with fines of up to \$175 or a year's imprisonment for continued violations.

Waldwick is one of 89 New Jersey communities, including 11 in northern Bergen County, that were added Saturday to the emergency rationing order issued Sept. 27.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said that it might be difficult to stay within the limits.

But, he said, "If we don't have rain, we'll have a significant problem in the not-too-distant future."

Cassetta said the water department has been checking on commercial use for a few weeks and will soon make spot checks on residential use, but he said the borough has not yet drafted the required enforcement procedure or the emergency plan needed in case the water-supply system fails.

Meanwhile, Councilman William Branagh said he is still trying to find out why 1.6 million gallons of water were used in the borough in one day a couple of weeks ago. The average daily use is about one million gallons. He had called the excessive use unbelievable.

In other business, the council adopted ordinances increasing liquor license fees and planning-board fees to developers.

Club liquor licenses will go from \$100 to \$110 annually, consumption licenses from \$720 to \$800, and distribution licenses from \$360 to \$400.

Fees for minor subdivisions will go from \$25 per lot to \$75, and major subdivision fees will go from \$10 a lot to \$25.

Other ordinances to raise fees were introduced last night and are due for hearings on Feb. 24. One will

raise dog-license fees from \$4 to \$5. Another will raise the price for swimming badges from \$10 to \$11 for an individual and from \$50 to \$55 for a family.

And three firemen — Councilman Russell Litchult and former chiefs Clayton Kaiser and Ralph Oliveri — were honored for serving 25 years.

Mr. ~~Feb 2, 81~~
VINCENT ECHEVARRIA, 76, of Waldwick, formerly of Bergenfield. He was an electronics technician and had owned a business in New York. He was a former employee of Curtiss-Wright of Elmwood Park and E.C.A. Electronics of Palisades Park. He died Saturday. Surviving are son, Wilfred of Waldwick, and two grandchildren. His wife, Mary Jorge Echevarria, died in 1974. Mass will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Tenafly. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

Waldwick

Waldwick Library Board of Trustees meets 8 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the library, 19 E. Prospect St. *March 3, 81*

Waldwick March 4, 1981

World Day of Prayer observance Friday, 1 p.m., Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Turnpike. Twelve churches in Allendale, Waldwick, Upper Saddle River, and Saddle River will partici-

MAHWAH 46, WALDWICK 45 — Roger Remo scored 20 points, including a key three-point play with 55 seconds left, as the defending sectional champs advanced to a rematch of last year's Section 1 title game with Cresskill.

Waldwick had a 44-42 lead before Remo's three-point play gave Mahwah a 45-44 edge with 55 seconds left. Mike Disposito made a free throw to up the Thunderbirds' lead to 46-44 with 15 seconds to go. Todd Schaper of Waldwick was fouled with eight seconds remaining, but missed the first of a two-shot free-throw situation.

Remo was Mahwah's only double figure scorer as the Thunderbirds handed Waldwick its only home loss of the season. The Warriors were paced by Dennis O'Connor with 16 points and Schaper with 13.

March 11, 1981



Staff photos by Joe Giardelli

Michael Corbett helps volunteer Dorothy Floria do the dishes.
from Waldwick

N.Y. student takes science honor

The 17-year-old creator of a biological science project that scientists say could improve understanding in cancer research took home top honors in the 40th-annual Science Talent Search.

At a banquet honoring the 40 finalists Monday, Amy Sue Reichel, 17, of New York City received a \$12,000 scholarship from the Westinghouse Corp., sponsor of the program. She is the third woman to win the top honor.

Miss Reichel studied the regulation of genetic expression in yeast cells, which officials say may prove effective in understanding metabolic pathways, cancer research, and immunology in human beings.

In all, 40 high-school seniors, chosen from a group of nearly 1,000 finalists from throughout the country and American overseas territories, were honored. Among them were two New Jersey students, Ezekiel Leventhal of Waldwick and Regina Sohn of Mountain Lakes.

March 4, 1981

March 5, 1981

Edna Mills named Citizen of the Year

WALDWICK — Edna Mills, Waldwick High School guidance director, has been named Citizen of the Year by Waldwick's American Legion Post 57.

Of her 30 years in the field of education, Mrs. Mills has served 22 in Waldwick. In 1959, she began her service in town as teacher-counselor at Prospect Street School. She became head counselor at the high school when it opened in 1963. In 1968, she moved up to director of guidance. Legionnaires presented Mrs. Mills a plaque in recognition of her outstanding services to the youth of Waldwick.

Dave Harten was named Fireman of the Year; and Thad Gnidziejko, Legionnaire of the Year.

March 11, 1981



Bill Dahlin of Waldwick looks for help after grabbing a rebound. Mahwah's Sam Bowens is at right.

March 11, 1981

By Terri Sotzeducato
Correspondent

GLEN ROCK — Glen Rock and Waldwick high schools will share courses and students in the fall when an estimated 120 pupils will participate in a cooperative program.

Raymond T. Brett, principal of Waldwick High School, said at a joint board meeting last night that the program will enable schools to maintain courses that might otherwise be lost by declining enrollments, increased costs, and anticipated reductions in state aid.

"Staff cuts are inevitable (without this program). But we are going to preserve programs," he said.

Advanced or elective courses included in the program will be offered to students during the first and last periods of the day.

Bus service will be available to participating students, said Glen Rock board president Janet Lobenz. Each board has allocated about \$11,000 for transportation in their budgets, she said.

Shared classes

The elective courses available are in the following areas: mathematics, science, social studies, business, language arts such as drama, foreign language, work-study programs in industrial education and office practice, and industrial arts such as advanced mechanical drawing.

For instance, a math course involving probability and statistics is being offered at Waldwick. Insufficient enrollment has prevented Glen Rock from offering this course to advanced math students. Under the cooperative program, it will be available to qualified students from both schools. Advanced placement exams will be recommended for some students.

"Our kids are very excited about this," said Glen Rock Principal Edward Turco. Sixty-five Glen Rock students are interested in taking one or more course at Waldwick High. The same amount of Waldwick students are expected to register before the March 27 deadline, said Brett. Student exchanges have already occurred so that pupils can get oriented.

March 12, 1981

Waldwick s

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

The Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority avoided a threatened shutdown of its Waldwick sewage treatment plant, but the authority still has problems that must be solved soon.

Plant superintendent George Baer has told the authority commissioners that a new heat exchanger will be needed within months, a project that might cost as much as \$600,000. The commissioners have declared an emergency and will negotiate a price for the work directly with contractors instead of going through the time-consuming bidding procedure.

The heat exchanger replacement takes on addi-

ed urgency, receiving at the year fr large areas The number 10,000 to al The stat tion thre operation b ber were n ash particle

Dangerous

Baer sai ing the heat

Cemetery, East Hanover. Visiting hours are tomorrow and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimak Funeral Home, Carlstadt.

WILLIAM W. CHALMERS of New Milford died yesterday. Before retiring in 1977, he was a broker with Smith, Barney, Harris, and Upham Inc. for 27 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Exel, and a sister, Doris Price of Madison. Services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Westwood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may call at the Volk Funeral Home in Oradell today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to Grace Episcopal Church, Westwood, N.J. 07675, would be appreciated.

EDITH L. COOK, 59, of West New York died Wednesday. She was a buyer for General Electric Co., North Bergen, and a former resident of Fort Lee. Surviving are two sisters, Isabella Keil of West New York and Adelaide Karabinos. Services will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Our Lady of Libera R.C. Church, West New York, with burial in Fairview Cemetery. Visiting hours are 2 to 5 p.m. 7 to 10 p.m. today at the Manassas

ROBERT ALLEN LINDSAY, 33, formerly of Englewood, died Wednesday. He was a maintenance man for the City of Newark. Surviving are his wife, Marcia Griffiths, sons, Derek and Tracy, and four daughters, Lanese, Alnisa, and Aljumar, all at home, Lutisha Beatrice Miller of Newark. Services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in New Hope Funeral Home, Englewood.

MATILDA McCOLLUM, 101, of Englewood, died Wednesday. She was a mother of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Paterson. Surviving are two daughters, Estelle Black of Kansas City, Mitchell of Florence, Ala., and Johnnie Moorehead; a son, Robert Lee Moorehead, Mae Thompson, and a brother, Ed Thompson. Services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in New Shiloh Baptist Church, Paterson.

Waldwick, Glen Rock to share high school classes

"Staff cooperation is excellent," Brett said. However, the greatest task educators see is overcoming the resistance that may come from taxpayers who may not understand the concept. Waldwick Superintendent Joseph Mas stressed fiscal as well as educational benefits by developing the cooperative program. Other choices are to either drop the course or offer the class with insufficient enrollment, an unlikely possibility because of costs.

Sharp drop in size by 1985

Student enrollment for each high school by 1985 was projected at 450, a considerable dip from 700 students currently attending each school.

"We'll be eliminating (courses) for fiscal efficiency. If the schools have the same Spanish or business course, we can keep one and eliminate the other," said Mas.

Concerning transportation expenses, Mas said the districts plan to apply for state reimbursement. "When it is rejected, both schools will mobilize and march on Trenton," he said half-jokingly. Educators anticipate the state tightening funds.

Glen Rock Superintendent Dr. Betty Ostroff-Carpenter said that if the program is a success, the boards may expand the concept by sharing media resources and teachers. In addition, administrators may develop one calendar and exchange substitute teacher lists.

Women's group supports Reach to Recovery

WALDWICK — The Junior Woman's Club is supporting the Reach to Recovery program of the American Cancer Society's Bergen County Unit.

The program helps mastectomy patients achieve full recovery, readjustment, and return to their usual lives. Women interested in the service should ask their doctors for details or contact the Cancer Society office on Cedar Lane, Teaneck.

Club members are sewing attractive handbags and pillows to give to mastectomy patients visited by Reach to Recovery representatives. Individuals and groups wishing to help with the sewing are always welcome and may contact Jean Reinhartsen of Waldwick.

Volunteers needed for the graduation ball

WALDWICK — The first fund-raising event for the high school's 1981 graduation ball was a wine and cheese tasting March 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The second will be a Mothers Day flower sale.

Bids for the June graduation ball are \$20 a graduate. Darlene Shoop, reservations chairwoman, says its best to get them early. Her number is 445-8644.

Senior parents are needed as volunteers, Nancy Shalforoosh said. Fred Cassens and others doing the art work could use help. Anyone interested may call Peter Colangelo at 652-4577.

Parents willing to be hosts at the post-ball breakfast parties may let Chuck or Kathy Pinyani know by calling 652-5489. Those willing to help with other work may call the high school at 652-9000 and leave word for the committee.

JOSEPH L. HORWATH, 71, of Waldwick died Monday. He was a machinist with Mosstype Inc., Waldwick, before retiring seven years ago. He was an Army

veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, the former Jule Suliss; and a sister, Nell August in Florida. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are 7 to 9 tonight.

April exhibits at the Waldwick Library

WALDWICK — The library is showing portraits by Elsa Sprague of Allendale this month.

Mrs. Sprague has participated in many solo and group shows in New York and New Jersey and has taught painting and drawing. She studied at the Art Students League of New York and earned a BA degree in art from Hunter College.

Macrame wall hangings by Barbara Meyer of Waldwick are on view in the children's room display case.

Podiatrist addresses professional society

WALDWICK — Dr. Charles P. Cangialosi, a podiatrist with offices in Waldwick, delivered a lecture on neurologic deficits and their association with metabolic disease to the American Society of Podiatric Dermatology at a seminar in New Orleans. While there, he was installed as a fellow of the society for his contributions to medical journalism and scientific research.

The doctor graduated from John Carroll University and the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland. He served a residency in Youngstown, Ohio, and practiced in Sharon, Pa., five years before coming to New Jersey. He has been instrumental in developing several new surgical procedures for reconstruction of the foot and ankle.

Dr. Cangialosi, his wife, and son live at 435 Kelly Court, Wyckoff.

4 youths nabbed in thefts

WALDWICK — Police yesterday arrested four borough youths aged 15 and 16 and charged them with stealing jewelry on two occasions from the Hansen Bartels Inc. factory outlet store at 8 Franklin Turnpike.

The youths allegedly broke into the store March 5 and stole earrings valued at \$2,000. On another occasion, police said the youths stole jewelry valued at about \$350. Jewelry from the second burglary was recovered, police said, but the earrings reportedly were all sold in New York City.

The four are in their parents' custody pending a juvenile court hearing.

In another incident, a 15-year-old borough youth was charged with failure to report a fire, a charge included in the arson statutes, in connection with a fire March 24 at the home of William McConnell, at 43 Highwood Ave. The youth also is in his parents' custody awaiting a juvenile court appearance.

Police said the fire caused considerable damage to the basement and furnishings and to the floor of the first story. The family had to vacate the house, and the borough council recently gave the McConnells permission to rent and live in a trailer until their home is repaired.

Waldwick April 3, 1981

Woman's Club meeting Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., VFW hall, Hewson Avenue. Guests welcome. For information concerning the club, contact Mrs. Richard McEnvoy, 9 Wilson Terrace, or Mrs. Herbert Moses, 28 Howard Place.

Roller skating party benefiting Waldwick Girl Scouts' Peggy Hersema Campership Fund, Monday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Montvale Roller Rink. Tickets \$2 in advance at the elementary schools, \$3 at the door. Skate rental, \$1 extra. Campership fund applications available from troop leaders.

The 1981 graduation ball committee plans townwide Tupperware party, Monday, 8 p.m., high school Little Theater Refreshments. Information, Lorraine Weland, 445-2979, or Judi Hruska, 652-8451.

Waldwick

Woman's Club fashion show, tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., high school cafeteria. For information on the club, contact Mrs. Herbert Moses, 28 Howard Place, or Mrs. Richard McEnvoy, 9 Wilson Terrace.

Newcomers Club fashion show, tomorrow, 7 p.m., the Fiesta, Route 17 South, Wood-Ridge. Roast beef dinner. Grand prize, set of redwood furniture. Tickets \$12, by calling 445-0416.

WALDWICK

Barnard Walsh and Joseph McCormick, who opposed the board of education's holiday policy and its budget, won the two, three-year board terms as voters rejected the \$7,131,138 budget.

The vote for trustees was: McCormick,

Waldwick expects to miss moth spraying

By Marilyn Katzman
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough probably will not participate in the state's aerial spraying program to combat gypsy moth infestation.

Councilman Lawrence E. Williams said last night an oversight by the state Department of Agriculture led to a delay in obtaining a study on egg mass infestation in Waldwick. The department helps participating towns to obtain funds for up to half of the cost of the insecticide application and materials.

Williams said preliminary reports indicated that some parts of the borough would be heavily infested. He added that he favored going ahead with an application to the state in the event the survey shows that large areas would be defoliated.

Council members said they would con-

sider spraying only public lands, such as the borough park, and would let residents decide whether to spray their property.

Councilman Richard Bradley said the governing body would distribute information on preventive measures residents could use to control gypsy moths.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said he will probably oppose any mass spraying of public areas.

Councilman Frank T. McKenna reported that \$1,000 was appropriated in the budget in case the borough decides to hire a private contractor to spray park trees from the ground.

At last night's work session, the council tabled a discussion of whether to use the pesticide Sevin or bacterial agent BT if the borough sprays the park trees.

The cost of BT treatment varies between \$11 to \$15 an acre, and two sprayings may be required. Sevin, which requires one application, is cheaper at an estimated \$8.50 to \$9.50 an acre.

FLORINDA PARDUCCI, 78, of Waldwick died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, Carlo; a daughter, Frances Collins of Midland Park; a son, Carlo of Waldwick; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Mass will be said Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park.

Waldwick

March 13, 81

VFW Memorial Post 1049 sponsors roast beef dinner, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, post hall. Music after 8 p.m. Tickets, \$5 adults and \$2.50 children under 12.

Waldwick

Waldwick Newcomers sponsors production of "Cinderella," Saturday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Little Theater, Waldwick High School. Tickets, \$1.50, in advance and at the door.

Waldwick

March 27, 1981

Peppermint Playhouse Puppeteers of River Vale present "Feeling Good," adventure story about staying healthy, Monday, 1:30 p.m., Crescent School. Other presentations may be scheduled by calling 666-2275.

School board candidates night, 8 Tuesday, high school's Little Theater. Candidates Joseph Mc Cormick, Arno Roost, Carol Shepard, and Barnard Walsh will present their views and answer questions.

JACQUOLYN TAYLOR SIMS, 44, of Waldwick died Friday. She was formerly a teacher at the Shady-side Nursery School, Upper Saddle River. Surviving are her husband, Alfred; a daughter, Christina, and two sons, Paul and Alan, all at home; her parents, Frank and Mary Taylor of Lakeland, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Vallen P. Tucker of Lakeland. Services will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Bergen Baptist Church, Waldwick. Burial will be private. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the C. C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, Ridgewood. Donations to the Bergen Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated.

MELVIN J. "MICK" CHAPMAN, 64, of Waldwick, died yesterday. Before retiring in 1977, Mr. Chapman was a line inspector for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Hackensack for 40 years. He was a former member of the Waldwick Fire Department, the Exempt Firemen's Association, and the ambulance corps. Mr. Chapman was a former president of the Waldwick Board of Health. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, the former Genevieve Reilly; two daughters, Carol Esposito of Midland Park and Patricia Blanchfield of Dumfries, Va.; a sister, Esther Fisher of Daytona Beach Shores, Fla., and four grandchildren. A son, Melvin J. Jr., died in 1978. A mass will be said tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Visiting hours at the J. H. Olthuis Funeral Home of Midland Park are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

Baby-sitting seminar begins tonight

WALDWICK — The Allendale/Waldwick Police Wives Organization will conduct its annual baby-sitting seminar tonight and March 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Waldwick Ambulance Building on Wyckoff Avenue. Representatives from both towns' police and fire departments and the ambulance corps will make presentations. The seminars are free; registrations forms were distributed to the middle schools and both police headquarters.

A raffle to benefit the organization's medical fund is being held this month and next. The drawing for the prize — \$200 worth of gasoline — will be held during the Policemen's Benevolent Association dance May 9 in Guardian Angel Church Hall, Allendale.

Scholarships will be awarded to police officers' children at Allendale and Waldwick high schools in June. The organization's cookbooks may be obtained from any member or by writing to P.O. Box 191, Allendale, N.J. 07401. The books cost \$3.50, and there is an extra \$1 charge for mail handling.

— MARION B. PAGAN

March 19, 81

Waldwick to acquire garage

WALDWICK — The borough council last night took the final step in acquiring 19 Industrial Way for a borough garage and public works building.

The council authorized spending \$263,500 for the building, formerly owned by Robert Dombrowski and used by Village Ford of Ridgewood. A \$300,000 bonding ordinance, already adopted, also authorizes funds to cover legal and other expenses.

Councilman Russell Litchult noted that the council has looked for 10 years for a building to replace the present garage, which is in poor condition.

The Industrial Way building, 5,100 square feet in area, has 12 bays and four lifts. It will need some renovation, including improvements to the heating system, said Councilman Frank McKenna.

And McKenna said moving the entire garage and public works department might take two years.

High school students who last week took the roles of council officials suggested the borough garage be turned into a teen center, but McKenna said last night that proposal is not yet being seriously considered.

Sewer costs, aroma ire Waldwick

By John Pangburn March 22, 81
Staff Writer

Waldwick residents are unhappy about the sewage treatment plant in their town and even less happy about the possibility of expanding it.

Due to a recent change in billing based on meters, the town's sewer bill has jumped more than \$200,000 to \$709,000 this year. Townspeople have also complained about the odors from the plant.

At a meeting Friday called by the citizens advisory committee of the North

west Bergen County Utilities Authority, residents were brought up to date on an ongoing study of future sanitary needs.

A spokesman for the firms doing the study said sewage from about 42,000 homes, mainly in Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Midland Park, Ramsey, Waldwick, and Wyckoff, is now at a volume of 8.5 million gallons a day. The plant capacity is 8.5 million gallons.

The spokesman, James Kelly for Boswell Engineering and William Cosulich, consultants, said new systems in Mah-

wah, Ramsey, and Wyckoff are expected to add another 1.5 million gallons a day.

In addition, he said, the authority must be concerned about treatment of industrial wastes; whether towns such as Saddle River, Upper Saddle River, and Franklin Lakes will need sewers and what to do about ground water seeping into the sewer pipes and swelling the volume of waste to be treated.

Kelly said although treatment costs are expensive, it may be cheaper to expand the plant than to try to stop ground water from leaking into sewer pipes.

A change of heart in Waldwick

Waldwick to acquire garage

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And McKenna said moving the entire garage and public works department might take two years.

High school students who last week took the roles of council officials suggested that the present borough garage be turned into a teen center, but McKenna said last night that proposal is not yet being seriously considered.

Pangburn

WICK — A small group of residents of Route 17 surprised the borough last night by objecting to state plans to build the highway's intersections with six

members, who thought residents' plan, will now start discussions anew. The Department of Transportation had been proposed a year ago in a council plea to protect homes from traffic off the road.

One of Ronald Doughty, 141 Manhattan, had been heavily damaged twice by

cars, and at least one other family has had cars careen into the back yard.

But last night, Aram Terlemezian of Lincoln Avenue and others said they have had second thoughts about the project.

He said large vehicles will have trouble turning around at the ends of the six streets, residents won't be able to drive up the hills in the snow, and emergency vehicles will not have an easy access to the blocked-off streets.

Terlemezian and a neighbor, Leander Herrera, proposed a barrier along with a service road, but said they recognized that this plan also had problems.

Robert Rizzotti of Bergen Avenue wanted the streets left open but suggested caution signs

along the highway.

Several councilmen noted that they had foreseen the same problems and had long ago pointed them out to residents, but practically all homeowners had indicated they thought the plan's advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

Councilman William Branagh wants residents involved in the new talks about alternate solutions.

"I feel most of the residents over there still want this, but if some have changed their minds, I want them to tell me," Branagh said.

The council will discuss the matter at the next work session.

MATHILDA MULLER, 80, of Waldwick, formerly of Ho-Ho-Kus, died yesterday. Surviving are a sister, Eleanor Lovett of Waldwick; two nieces, and a nephew. A private service was to be held today at the C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Mr. 27, 1981

Route 17 crash



Four persons from Middletown were injured yesterday on Route 17 in Waldwick when their car

was hit in the rear by a truck and rammed a support on the Prospect Street pedestrian overpass.

Staff photo by Brian Yarborough

GEORGE R. TURNOWSKI, 78, of Waldwick died Friday. He was an insurance broker with the Vander Pool & Baker brokerage firm for 18 years. Services will be private, with arrangements by the C.C. Van Emburgh Funeral Chapel, Ridgewood. April 26, 1981 D-4

April 17, 1981
Waldwick

Junior Girl Scout Troop 811 and the all sixth grade Girl Scout Troop, plan three day visit to Washington D.C. Girls to leave Monday, 6 a.m., and return Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The Julia A. Traphagen Parent School Organization sponsors a roller skating party, Monday, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Montvale Roller Rink, Chestnut Ridge Road. Admission will be charged will skates available at small fee. Tickets purchased at the door.

Waldwick

Jaycees and Knights of Columbus to sponsor a pancake breakfast, Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at K of C Hall, Smith and Prospect Streets. Menu includes sausage, coffee, tea, milk, juice, and all the pancakes one can eat. Admission, \$2.50 adults and \$1.50 children.

April 23, 1981
D-4

DAVID W. JOHNSTON, 67, of Waldwick died yesterday. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a civil engineer with Howard, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendoff Consulting Engineers, Fairfield. Surviving are his wife, Helen Johnston; a son, Jeffrey of Rockaway; a daughter, Rebecca McCabe of Colonia; two sisters, Helen Nesbit and Margaret Roy, both of Baton Rouge, La.; a brother, Albert Leroy in Arizona, and two granddaughters. Mass will be said Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood. Donations to St. Luke's R.C. Church would be appreciated.

April 26, 1981 A-30

Winding up the indoor concert season

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Band's Walter E. Nallin Memorial Concert will be presented Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Prospect Street School. The free concert is sponsored by the borough department of recreation.

Erland Nordstrom, instrumental music teacher at Pierrepont School in Rutherford, will perform a clarinet solo, Cavallini's "Adagio and Tarantella," a repeat of his recent solo appearance with the New York University Concert Band.

The band will play Vittorio Giannini's Symphony No. 3; "The Rakes of Mallow" by Anderson; Morton Gould's "Pavanne"; and Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea." Soprano Frances Wyatt, soloist, will sing Mozart's "Alleluia" and Romberg's "Desert Song." A former soloist with the Fred Waring Chorale, she has performed with light opera and music companies throughout the East.

The concert will be the last of the indoor season. Outdoor concerts will start June 23 and continue through Aug. 4.

Waldwick

Three candidates, two of them Democrats and one a Republican, filed for the two, three-year council terms on the November ballot.

Republican candidate Arthur Weland, who ran unsuccessfully in 1978 and 1979, is an engineer.

The Democratic candidates are incumbent Lawrence Williams and Robert White, who was an unsuccessful council candidate last year.

Williams is the owner of the West Englewood Electric Co. White is employed by Cushman and Wakefield Inc. of New York.

The Republican incumbent, Richard Bradley, will not seek reelection. The six council seats are evenly divided between the two parties. The primaries will be uncontested.

April 24, 1981 D-3

Down Our Street

Student's work chosen for Channel 13 festival

WALDWICK — A Traphagen School first grader's work one of the 90 selections from 2,000 private and public schools in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut to be included in the WNET/Thirteen Student Art Festival.

John Desimini will have his contribution shown this month during Channel 13 station breaks and at 10 sites in the three states.

All the students have expressed their perceptions of their communities in art, photography, and poetry. They'll be honored at New York City Hall Tuesday at a ceremony with Mayor Edward Koch, Big Bird and Spider Man and at a reception with Newark's Mayor Kenneth Gibson tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the THIRTEEN Offices, Gateway One Suite 150, Newark.

The festival was made possible by a grant from the Marvel Entertainment Group, a division of Cadence Industries Corporation, which includes comic book, magazine, and paperback publishing and national publishing and merchandise licensing. Spider Man is one of its best-known properties.

WALDWICK — Golden Club social meeting 1 p.m. Wednesday, Senior Center, White's Lane. Sgt. Michael Leonard, Waldwick Police Department, speaker on community crime prevention. Reservations for May 21 mystery trip to be taken at meeting.

April 16, 1981 D-6

Winding up the indoor concert season

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Band's Walter E. Nallin Memorial Concert will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Prospect Street School.

The free concert is sponsored by the borough department of recreation.

The band will play the complete Symphony No. 3 for Band by Vittorio Giannini; Leroy Anderson's "The Rakes of Mallow"; Morton Gould's "Pavanne"; Marinuzzi's "Valzer Campestre"; Losey's "Gloria"; and Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea." Soloists will be Frances Wyatt, soprano, and Earl Nordstrom, clarinetist.

Miss Wyatt will present Mozart's "Alleluia"; Romberg's "Deep in My Heart"; and a medley from Romberg's "The Desert Song." Nordstrom will play Cavallini's "Adagio and Tarantella," a repeat of his recent solo performance with the New York University Concert Band.

The concert will be the last indoor performance for the 1980-81 season. The outdoor concerts will start June 23 and continue through Aug. 4.

April 30, 1981 C-4

Bike-a-thon '81, an endurance challenge

WALDWICK — The Jaycees have begun recruiting riders for their spring bike-a-thon June 7.

Bike-a-thon '81 will be an endurance challenge, not a race, featuring a maximum distance of 20 miles in 10 laps over a two-mile course. Entries are limited to 100 riders over 14 years old. Prospective riders should write to the Jaycees, P.O. Box 143, Waldwick, N.J. 07463, including their telephone numbers.

The event will raise money for the Waldwick Volunteer Fire Department and the Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps. The money will be raised by pledges of 15 cents to \$1 a mile, which each rider will solicit from as many sponsors as possible. Prizes will be given in several rider categories.

May 5, 1981 B-4

Waldwick revises budget

By Marilyn Katzman
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough council last night unanimously approved two 1981 municipal budget amendments reflecting changes in anticipated revenues.

The state Department of Taxation recently informed Waldwick of an anticipated \$198,000 in franchise and gross receipts taxes. These general revenues will not be appropriated for a specific purpose.

The state also advised the borough to reduce anticipated revenues from sewer usage fees by \$12,760. Waldwick had sought to have the local sewer authority's increased charges to Midland Park and

Wyckoff excluded from the portion of the budget covered by state-imposed spending limits. The council reduced the appropriation for police salaries and wages by \$12,760.

The revisions to the \$3,794,151 municipal budget don't change the amount to be raised for taxation. This figure is \$1,433,247, an increase of \$183,476 over last year.

The council will apply \$150,000 of the \$198,000 in increased revenue toward reducing taxes. The 1981 municipal tax rate is 76 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation, up nine cents from 1980.

The council plans to adopt the budget at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Waldwick

Graduation Ball Committee to sponsor a Mother's Day plant and bake sale, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Hudson City Savings Bank parking lot, East Prospect Street. Rain site, municipal building. May 6, 1981

Junior Woman's Club officers installed

WALDWICK — The Junior Woman's Club installed Mary Hayes as president for the 1981-82 club year at a recent dinner in the Red Lobster, Paramus. Also installed were Louise Gerigk, vice-president; Pat De Frino, secretary; and Sue Torrento, treasurer.

Guests included Marge Moses, president of the Woman's Club, and Shirley André, Woman's Club advisor to the Juniors.

The Juniors sponsored a spring craft sale. With that, their annual donations, and the installation behind them, they are looking forward to a clambake in June and time off in July and August. Anyone who wants information about the club will find Kathy Mellish, membership director, on duty at 100 Hudson Ave.

May 7, 1981 C-4

Water restrictions lifted for 10 more towns

By Daniel Lazare
Staff Writer

Water rationing is being lifted in 10 towns in northwestern Bergen County, reportedly as part of a major reduction in the scope in the state's conservation program.

The action was scheduled to be announced today and was expected to limit rationing to fewer

than the 113 communities originally placed under the program by Governor Byrne on Sept. 27. Rationing was expanded to cover 192 towns on Feb. 7, then cut back to 136 municipalities two weeks ago.

The 10 Bergen County towns are Allendale, Glen Rock, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Oakland, Ramsey, Ridgewood, Waldwick, and Wyckoff. All are served by artesian wells and

are not supplied by the Hackensack Water Co. or the Passaic Valley Water Commission, two systems that have suffered severely under 12 months of drought.

It could not be learned yesterday which towns besides the 10 in Bergen County are to be taken off rationing. However, it is most likely that the exemptions will be among the communities supplied by the Commonwealth Water Co., which

serves mainly Morris County and portions of Essex County.

"My understanding is that restrictions will only remain for municipalities served by the five major water companies," said Gerald D. Silliphant, chief of staff to the state Senate Republicans.

See RATIONING, Page C-2

Rationing lifted in 10 towns

FROM PAGE C-1

The five largest systems are Hackensack Water, Passaic Valley Water, the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission (Wanaque Reservoir), and the Newark and Jersey City municipal water departments.

Daniel J. O'Hern, legal counsel to the governor, would not confirm that report, however. The formal announcement was to be made following today's meeting of a special citizens' advisory task force at the Meadowlands Sports Complex.

"I think it's much more reasonable," Harold V. Florence, director of the Ridgewood Water Department, said of the reports. "I think they were being unduly harsh on our people when they were willing to conserve in the first place."

The change, however, would be merely on paper,

since Ridgewood's rationing program never quite got off the ground, despite pressure from state drought officials. "My computer program [to monitor individual consumption] would probably have been done at the end of the week," Florence said.

Ridgewood's water system serves 67,000 customers in four towns — Ridgewood, Glen Rock, Midland Park, and Wyckoff. Even without the threat of surcharges, consumption in those communities had dropped by a third over a year earlier, Florence said.

The cutback in rationing comes at a time of steady improvement in water supplies. The Hackensack Water Co., which serves most of Bergen County and part of Hudson County, reported yesterday that its reservoirs were at 68.4 percent of capacity, up from 66.5 percent a week earlier.

JANET G. WHITE, 56, of Waldwick died yesterday. She was the budget examiner for the Bergen County Board of Freeholders. Surviving are her husband, John A.; a son, Randall of Minneapolis; a daughter, Jill White of Springfield, Pa.; and a sister, Barbara Wake of Aurora, Ill. Services will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Church of Ho-Ho-Kus. Arrangements were by C.C. Van Emburgh, Ridgewood. Donations to the Memorial Endowment Fund of the Community Church of Ho-Ho-Kus or to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

May 11, 1981 B-4



Giving a sheep the onceover

Staff photos by Peter Monsees

Giving youngsters at the Ho-Ho-Kus-Waldwick Cooperative Day Nursery a firsthand look at how a sheep loses weight in a hurry is Gerrit Zwolle, a professional sheep shearer. At right, he goes to work; above, he displays the proceeds of his labor, and, at right, he holds a recalcitrant subject.



Waldwick

High school's annual related arts show, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., cafeteria and Little Theater. Symphonic orchestra, concert band, stage band, and chorus to perform. Student projects in fine art, industrial art, and home economics on display throughout building.

may 15, 1981 D-2

School closing weighed

WALDWICK — The board of education last night scheduled a June 1 public meeting to discuss whether to close a school as a solution to the problem of declining enrollment.

The meeting will enable the board to explain the problem, and also allow residents to voice their opinions on possible solutions so that a steering committee can explore all approaches, the board said.

Named to the steering committee at last night's work session were board members Elizabeth Brand, Henry McNally, and Patrick Quast. Mrs. Brand was named chairman.

The 13-member committee also will include residents, a borough council representative, and organization representatives.

The board has discussed closing the Middle School, but board members said it could be another school, or none.

The board also has explored the possibility of regionalizing with Midland Park, but shelved that idea when residents of that borough appeared to be against it.

may 12, 1981 B-3

Waldwick

Junior class of Waldwick High School holds a flea market, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., school cafeteria. Admission 50 cents adults and 25 cents students. Information, Joann Krueger, 652-9000.

may 13, 1981 C-4

DOROTHY E. BERTSCHI, 69, of Waldwick died yesterday. Surviving are a son, Arthur of Waldwick; a sister, Ruth George, of Paramus, and two grandchildren. Her husband, Arthur, died in 1969. Services and burial will be private. Visiting hours are tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary Chapel in Ridgewood.

may 18, 1981 A-8

may 6, 1981 C-3



Staff photo by Rich Gigli

Tom McGuirk of Waldwick prepares to clear 12 feet in the pole vault at the B-PSL meet. McGuirk won the event.

Keeping dry

May 12, 1981 B-10



Staff photo by Rich Gigli

Alex Bielen of Waldwick watches the rain soak the Ridgewood Country Club, site of this

week's LPGA Coca-Cola Classic. The pro-am tournament is scheduled for Wednesday.

May 18, 1981 C-9



Rocky Venn of Waldwick helps Jeannette Kerr line up a putt.

JAMES F. JORDAN, 52, of Waldwick died yesterday. He was a laborer for General Packaging, Waldwick, and a World War II Air Force veteran. Surviving is his wife, the former Edna Dros. Services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Vander Plaats Colonial Home, Fair Lawn, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

May 20, 1981 D-12

Waldwick

Waldwick Coalition for Excellence in Education, new group of residents concerned about problems facing Waldwick school system, meets 8 p.m. tomorrow, Waldwick Public Library. Other residents welcome. Information by calling Elaine Krulish, 447-4043.

Waldwick

Two Democrats and one Republican are unopposed for their parties' nominations for council. Two, three-year terms will be on the November ballot.

The Democrats are incumbent Lawrence Williams, owner of the West Englewood Electric Co., and Robert White, who was an unsuccessful council candidate last year. He is employed by Cushman and Wakefield Inc. of New York.

Republican candidate Arthur Weland, who was an unsuccessful council candidate in 1978 and 1979, is an engineer. The Republican incumbent, Richard Bradley, will not seek reelection.

The six council seats are evenly divided between the two parties.

The suspense mounts

WALDWICK — The annual mystery of the graduation ball theme will be revealed Friday, June 12, at 10 p.m. in the high school, after graduation ceremonies.

Each year, seniors' parents choose a theme and create an elaborate setting for it. Committees of parents work as carpenters, painters, seamstresses, electricians, cooks, waiters, and general handypeople to make the party a success.

Dinner is served to the seniors, and snacks are available throughout the night as they dance to the music of a band. The identity of the band is a secret too. After the ball is over, graduates attend breakfast parties at the homes of participating families.

To make all possible use of the decorations and celebrate the end of their hard work, parents of present graduates invite parents of past and potential graduates and their friends to a dance the following night from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the high school gymnasium. Rich Acciavatti and the Action Orchestra will play. Tickets are \$5 a person, available from Peg Wentig of Judy Hruska by calling 652-8451. Some tickets may be available at the door, but early reservations are a good idea, they said. There will be door prizes.

Waldwick

United Methodist Church holds annual strawberry festival, Thursday, 5:30-8:30 p.m., church lawn, 25 Franklin Turnpike. Homemade cake, strawberries, ice cream, and beverages; \$1.75 for adult portions and 90 cents for children's portions.

Waldwick trustees adopt reduced budget

WALDWICK — The board of education has adopted its 1981-82 budget, which was reduced \$134,000 by the borough council after voters rejected the proposed budget last month.

The budget adopted Monday is \$6,997,137. The council deducted \$32,500 from the capital outlay portion of the budget and \$101,500 from the current ex-

pense portion.

School board Secretary Jerry Bohnert said yesterday the school tax rate will still rise four points over last year's. The new rate will be \$2.87 per \$100 of assessed value. The owner of a house assessed at \$80,000 will pay \$2,296 in school taxes; last year, he paid \$2,088. The municipal tax rate is not yet known.

OBITUARY

RICHARD D. ACKERSON, 57, of Waldwick died yesterday. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a construction worker with Operating Engineers Local 825. Surviving are his wife, the former Genevieve Dyer; a daughter, Ruth Krause of Waldwick; two sons, Richard of Waldwick and Wayne of Paterson; his mother, Anna Ackerson of Waldwick; a sister, Margaret Arena of Elmwood Park, and four grandchildren. Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the C.C. Van Emburgh Mortuary, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DOROTHEA SHOEMAKER MACK, 83, of Waldwick died yesterday. She was a former resident of Paterson and a parishioner of St. Brendan's R.C. Church, Clifton. Surviving are a son, Patrick of Elmwood Park; two daughters, Agnes Wittich of Waldwick and Frances Bray of Hackensack; two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Her husband, John A., died in 1962. Mass will be said Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Brendan's Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Paterson. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Quinlan's Funeral Home, Clifton.

CHARLES NEGRETTI, 80, of Waldwick died Thursday. Born in Italy, he lived in Waldwick 41 years. He owned the Brock Machine Co., Paterson, where he formerly worked as a machinist. He and his wife, the former Karolina Broeckel, donated the site for the Waldwick Seventh-Day Adventist School. Also surviving are a son, Louis of Ringwood; a daughter, Eva Coffman of Silver Spring, Md., and five grandchildren. A memorial service will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Westwood. Arrangements were by the C.C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

Trailer removal extension OK'd

WALDWICK — A Highwood Road man has until June 12 to remove the trailer he's been living in since his house was damaged by fire March 24.

The council last night granted William McConnell, 43 Highwood Road, a final, 10-day extension to remove the trailer, which Mayor John Cassetta said has been the subject of several complaints from neighbors.

Councilman Larry Williams told the council he had received reports from building inspector Al Lov that electrical and carpentry work in the house was continuing, and that Lov expects to issue a certificate of occupancy in about a week.

McConnell said he would make additional improvements, such as painting, after he had moved back into the house.

Councilmen William Branagh and Larry Williams voted against the extension. Williams said that an eight-day extension would have been sufficient.

Cassetta told McConnell that the council would not entertain any further extensions, and suggested McConnell show good faith to his neighbors by trying to remove the trailer before June 12.

An unidentified Waldwick juvenile was charged with setting the blaze following an investigation by the police department and the Bergen County Arson Task Force.

Waldwick police seek car thief

WALDWICK — Police are looking for the person who stole a car from the American Legion Hall parking lot and took a joy ride before smashing it against a utility pole about a 1½ miles away.

Police said the car, owned by Carol Whitford of 48 W Summit Ave., Midland Park, was stolen from the hall on Franklin Turnpike about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

At 11:39 p.m., it was reported at the corner of Pennington Avenue and Harrison Place. Its front end was damaged, and the utility pole had to be replaced by Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1981

ADOLF BUGIELSKI, 88, of Waldwick died Monday. He was an employee of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Wood-Ridge before his retirement and a former resident of Paterson. Surviving are two sons, Frank V. of Providence, R.I., and Felix J. of Waldwick; a daughter, Martha Bruce of Central Valley, N.Y., and 10 grandchildren. His wife, the former Stella Dembska, died in 1939. A mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Stephen's R.C. Church, Paterson, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Totowa. Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

June 17, 1981 D-12

Truckloads of sludge being moved to Lincoln Park

Waldwick sewage plant nearly fixed

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

The incinerator at the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority in Waldwick is nearly fixed, and the sludge that has accumulated since it broke down May 18 is to be trucked away, the plant's superintendent, George Baer, said last night.

Baer told authority commissioners at last night's work session that despite the failure of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to issue a requested permit, the sludge was to be removed starting today.

He said the sludge will go to the Lincoln Park sewage treatment plant instead of to a sod farm in New Hampton, N.Y., as originally planned. The cost will be \$1,500 a day, including four tank-truck loads and processing costs.

Repairs on the incinerator should be completed today. It is expected to be operating after two days of heating up.

The New York State DEC declined to issue a permit, said Baer, because of a mix-up in an

analysis of the sludge, which it said had too high a metal content for a sod farm. He said he could not reach the DEC to straighten out the matter and had to make arrangements with the Lincoln Park utilities plant.

It was also learned last night that the authority, in building a special road to Wyckoff Avenue for the trucks removing the sludge, had to cross property owned by William Wissing's Dalebrook Park.

Wissing gave his permission, but came to the authority meeting last night with a proposal that

would in turn give him an alternate access to his industrial park through the authority's land. Wissing's only access now is in Ho-Ho-Kus at a railroad crossing.

At the request of authority commissioners, Wissing will submit a written proposal in time for tomorrow's regular meeting.

The incinerator malfunction caused a clinker (an unburnable mass of sand and sludge) of several tons to form inside. That had to be removed before the incinerator could operate again. Meanwhile, sludge normally burned to an ash in

the incinerator has been piling up at the rate of about 14,000 pounds a day and had to be stored in tanks not originally designed for that purpose.

Baer had said last week that he had limited the storage capacity for the sludge and that if he could not get rid of it within a few days, he might have to violate state Department of Environmental Protection regulations, but this has now been avoided.

The authority serves Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Waldwick, and Wyckoff.

Septic-tank waste is illegally dumped

The Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority is asking residents to call police if they see septic-tank contractors dumping waste into the sewer lines leading to the Waldwick treatment plant.

The waste, called septage, is thicker than waste that normally flows to the treatment plant. The illegal dumping is costing an added

\$1,000 a day to process, based on a current flow of about three tons a day, said George Baer, plant superintendent.

Authority Chairman Anthony P. Scafuro last night appealed to residents of northwestern Bergen County to call police if they see a septic tank truck in an unusual area or at an unusual time.

Town officials will be asked to adopt ordinances setting stiff penalties for the illegal dumping.

The state Department of Environmental Protection no longer permits dumping of septage in landfills or at sea and has asked the utilities authority to develop a system for processing the material. But that is a complex task that will take time and money, say commissioners.

Everybody needs a confidant

By Laurie Ruta

Of all the problems facing teen-agers, one of the biggest is not having someone to talk to. Whether it may be about good news, bad news, problems, or just having someone to relate to, the need to communicate is always there. The lack of communication can make life difficult, as well as painful.

There are many reasons for the importance of communication. When relating to a person, you share feelings and gain or give advice. While communicating, you may also share burdens that help to ease life's pain. You can also use this time to learn about yourself and others.

Almost everyone keeps some feelings locked up inside. These feelings are usually very special ones that are harder to share than others. Sometimes these feelings are not shared because a person lacks a close friend or parent to communicate these important thoughts with or he or she is afraid of what others might think. Still others are just unable to open themselves up and communicate with others.

There are many ways to overcome all of these problems. The person who lacks a close friend or parent should learn that there are other people around who would be more than willing to sit down and listen to another's problems. Such people might be a priest or a minis-

ter, a guidance counselor or a teacher, or a relative other than a parent.

Some people, however, are afraid of other people's opinions. Dr. Wayne W. Dyer gives many solutions to this problem in one of his recent books, "Your Erroneous Zones," pub-

also keep your temper under control.

Another way to overcome discomfort from unkind remarks or disapproval is to simply learn to ignore them. You should just go on with whatever you were doing, and soon the remarks will stop. You should also learn not to be afraid of other people. You won't be attacked by those who don't agree with you, only given opinions and solutions. If none of these solutions works, there is still one more left. That is to simply accept the fact that not everyone will always understand and agree with one another. By doing this, the problem of being afraid of others should soon be solved.

The most difficult problem, not being able to open up to others, is a rather common one. Many people have this problem, and they all should realize that not everyone is able to tell their problems to just anyone. People with this problem should talk to others they feel comfortable with and should learn to trust them.

With these ideas in mind, teen-agers will see the need for communication and how it can become simpler by finding the right person to talk to, overcoming unnecessary remarks and disapproval, and finally learning to open up to others. Once these ideas are understood and used, young people will be able to see how much more beautiful — and less painful — life can be.

About the writer

Laurie Ruta, 16, is a junior at Waldwick High School. She is a member of the school band, and in her spare time she participates in the Waldwick Ambulance Youth Corps and her church youth fellowship group.



Ruta

lished in 1977 by Avon Books. In the book Dyer says that you should purposely try to seek disapproval from others and continue to try not to become upset. By doing this several times, you should be able to rise above the remarks and

Rufo, June 8, 1981
Parszik A-14

Louise Mary Parszik and Steven Daniel Rufo were married Saturday in St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. A reception followed at the Woodcliff

Manor in Woodcliff Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Francis Parszik of 14 Elm Court, Waldwick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rufo of 53 Tam-O-Shanter Drive, Mahwah.

June Parszik was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Parszik, Ann Parszik, Christine Parszik, Linda Rufo, Patricia Menz, and Maggie Giehler. Best man was Robert Rufo. Ushers were Daniel Rufo, Keith Brokaw, Clint May, Mark Maxwell, and Paul Salvio.

Mrs. Rufo is a graduate of Waldwick High School, Ramapo College, and The Latin American Institute in New York. Her husband was graduated from Don Bosco High School in Ramsey and Lincoln Technical Institute in Union. He is with Peugeot Motors of America in Englewood.

After a trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in Hackensack.

June 16, 1981 A-22

Car flips over on Route 17

June 12, 1981 D-3

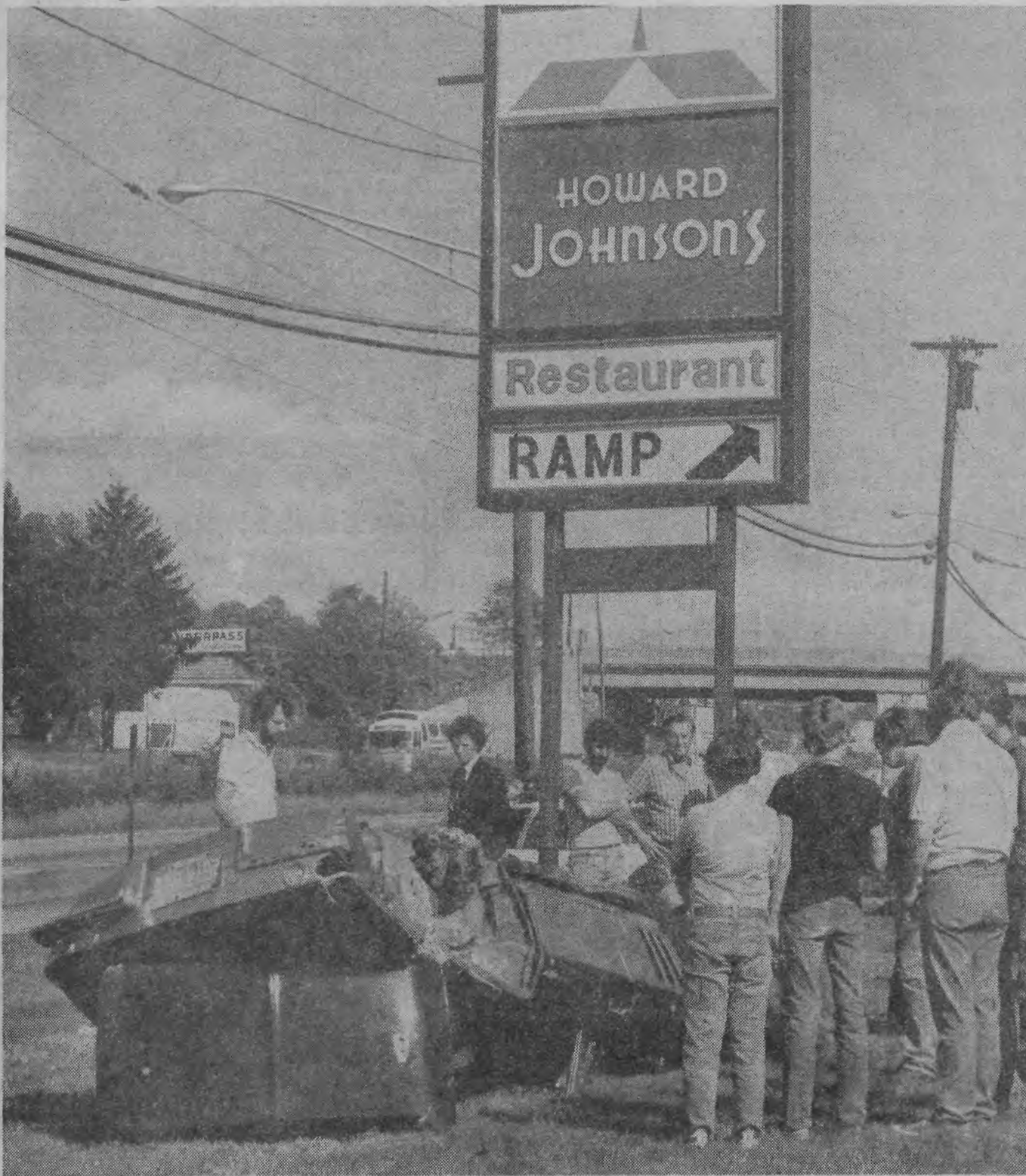


Photo by Charles Allen

A 22-year-old Waldwick man was reported in good condition today at the Valley Hospital in Ridgewood after the car he was driving went out of control and flipped

over on Route 17 south in Ramsey yesterday. Police said Brian P. Elwood was removed from the car by the Ramsey Ambulance Squad in front of Howard Johnson's.

Waldwick

Waldwick Band in free outdoor concert, tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., Crescent Avenue School. Soprano Debra Blue, featured soloist. Series continues six consecutive Tuesdays, until July 28.

June 22, 1981 B-2

June 9, 1981 B-4

Baron Ballet selected for 1982 festival

WALDWICK — The Baron Ballet Company of Waldwick has selected as a performing company in the 1982 National Association Regional Ballet festival.

The association was founded 25 years ago to nurture ballet throughout the nation. The yearly regional festival is a place where dancers can gain experience and directors discover new perspectives. Out of the regional movement comes a steady stream of young dance professionals to enrich the culture of the United States and the world, director Helena Baron said.

The Baron Ballet Company has been working toward this goal, achieved by only a few companies, since its inception in 1978. The company has presented several concerts, performed for the Feld Ballet in New York City, participated in many regional dance festivals in New York and New Jersey, and performed by invitation in New Jersey's statewide dance festivals.

The company's artistic staff includes Helena Baron, a former dancer with the Berlin Opera Ballet; Paul Sutherland, former principal dancer with the American Ballet Theater and the Joffrey Ballet; and Brumilda Ruiz, former principal baller master for the Joffrey, and Brunilda Ruiz, former principal dancer with the Harkness Ballet and the Joffrey Ballet.

June 21, 1981 A-30

ROBERT BOULOGNE, 54, of Waldwick died Friday of cancer. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was executive vice-president of the J.C. Penney Purchasing Corp., New York. He was the chairman of the U.S.-China Import Commission, vice-chairman of the American Import Association, and a member of the Retail Merchants Foreign Trade Commission. Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Conley; a son, Robert of Houston; a daughter, Michelle of Boston; and a sister, Elizabeth Zirk of Wayne. Services will be private. A memorial service will be announced later. Arrangements are by the Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood. Donations to Point Pleasant Hospital or the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Waldwick High graduates 178

A total of 178 Waldwick High School seniors received their diplomas at graduation ceremonies Friday. Ezekiel Leventhal was valedictorian and Charles Pinyan the salutatorian. Board of education President Lois Erwin handed out the diplomas.

Leventhal garnered a number of honors, including the Westinghouse Science Search Award and a Mathematics Association of America pin and was named outstanding math student. He also received an honorary fellowship from Washington University. Daniel Shoop also received a Westinghouse award.

Pinyan received scholarship awards from Ohio University and the McGraw Hill Foundation and shared in awards from the Waldwick Lions Club and the VFW for citizenship.

YOUTH TALK:



Tucker



Buchanan



Bonwick



McDermott



Pearson



Deveney



The Inquiring Photographer

By Barbara Jaeger / Photos by Ed Hill

Q. What are your plans for the summer?

Carol Tucker, junior

In July I should have two choices — depending on whether or not my brother goes into the Army. If he does, he'll give me his airline ticket to England, and I'll spend a month there. We have a neighbor who has a daughter in England, and I would work as a mother's helper for her or help her renovate an old house she just bought. If I don't do that, I'll be going to Chatham, Mass., to visit my brother. He works in a restaurant there, and I might be able to get a part-time job working with him.

In August, I'll be going to a sailboat weekend. In the past few years, I've gone to a sailboat camp for a week, but this year the camp conflicts with my schedule, so I'll just be going for a weekend. Then for the last two weeks in August, I'm going to Utah to visit another one of my brothers.

Kim Buchanan, sophomore

I'll be working in New York City for Merrill Lynch. I'm not really sure what I'll be doing, but I think I might be trained to trade stocks, or I might just be a messenger and do clerical work.

I'll be saving the money I make this summer so that I can go to France next year. I plan to spend my entire junior year there, and even though I don't plan on studying anything in particular, I do hope to become fluent in the language.

The job I have this summer is something I think I could be interested in. Other than working 9 to 5, I have no other plans. I will be commuting to my job by train and subway, so I think in the beginning I will find it tiring. But I think I will get used to it — I'll have to get used to it.

Jeff Bonwick, sophomore

Asked of students at Waldwick High School

Lynn McDermott, junior

I've been working throughout the school year as a salesclerk at a pharmacy, and I'll be working at the same place for the summer. I will be taking a week off from my job, though, and I'll be going to Stevens Institute of Technology for a program for women interested in science and engineering.

Engineering is a field that I think I would like to get into, so this is a good opportunity to see what is available. You spend one day during the week out in the field seeing where engineers actually work. Then you get to talk to engineers, faculty members, and engineering students who are attending Stevens now and those who have graduated.

Other than working and the seminar, we have a pool in our backyard, so I'll spend a lot of time swimming. My family also just bought a catamaran, and we have two Sunfish, so I'll be doing some sailing on Sundays.

Janice Pearson, sophomore

First of all, I'll be going to band camp, which is held at the high school. I'll also be working as a volunteer at Camp Sunshine in Ridgewood. When I go to college, I would like to work with kids who are physically and mentally handicapped, so this would be a good experience. As a volunteer at the camp, I'll be doing all different things with the children: counseling, music, arts and crafts, games. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and you have to volunteer a minimum of at least two weeks.

I'd like to work most of the summer at the camp, but in August, I'll be going away. My sister is in Osaka, Japan, working with refugees, and my family and I will be going there to visit her for about three weeks. She doesn't want us to be the typical American tourists, so she'll be putting us to work with her.

Denise Deveney, junior

American Legion officers installed

WALDWICK — Eusibio "Zeb" Montanile of Waldwick was installed as commander of Walter Nightingale Post 57, American Legion, at a recent meeting in the post home on Franklin Turnpike.

Former Department of New Jersey Commander Eugene Howell also installed Kingsbury Moore of Ridgewood as vice-commander, George Smith of Ridgewood as adjutant, Robert O'Keefe of Waldwick as junior vice-commander, Donald Kubisky of Ramsey as finance officer, John Lyons of Ho-Ho-Kus as service officer, George Figueroa of Waldwick as chaplain, Thomas Dunnigan of Waldwick as historian, George Purcell and Harold Batewell of Waldwick as sergeants-at-arms, Edward Nelson of Ridgewood as judge-advocate, and Charles De Ruiter of Hawthorne, Edward Moore of Midland Park, and Joseph Calvello of Waldwick as trustees.

Commander Montanile, recently retired after 33 years with the United States Postal Service, has been a member of the post 34 years. Thomas Dunnigan, outgoing commander, turned over the gavel to Montanile.

Members, wives, and guests danced to the music of a band and dined buffet-style after the ceremony.

The post was awarded a citation from the Department of New Jersey for its increase in membership the past year. Last year's total was 188. Dominick Broncatello, former membership chairman, received a cap ornament from the department for his enthusiasm and dedication. Kingsbury Moore, new membership chairman, said he is accepting dues of \$12 for 1981-82.

The post also received the news that members had won the Bergen County shuffleboard tournament this month.

Waldwick

The borough last night sent municipal vehicles equipped with loudspeakers into the streets to warn residents not to put their garbage at curbside. The strike by Teamsters Local 945, which represents the employees of Waldwick's scavenger, began at midnight.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said that as long as the collectors' strike lasts, residents should keep kitchen garbage in plastic bags and keep it on their property. He said that if the strike is a long one, the borough will provide a central dumping area.

Waldwick

Waldwick Band, under the direction of Edmund A. Moderacki, in concert Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., outside Crescent Avenue School. Soprano Fran Wyatt, guest artist. Those attending asked to bring chairs. In case of rain, performance to be indoors. Admission free.

Waldwick Library announces summer hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays. Closed Saturdays through Sept. 5.

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trade teacher at Crescent weeks with a family in cultural exchange program

the English language in

school teacher, she will community leaders and g is also on her agenda. e Program is offered to ciation.



Bonwick



McDermott



Pearson



Deveney



The Inquiring Photographer

By Barbara Jaeger / Photos by Ed Hill

Q. What are your plans for the summer?

Carol Tucker, junior

In July I should have two choices — depending on whether or not my brother goes into the Army. If he does, he'll give me his airline ticket to England, and I'll spend a month there. We have a neighbor who has a daughter in England, and I would work as a mother's helper for her or help her renovate an old house she just bought. If I don't do that, I'll be going to Chatham, Mass., to visit my brother. He works in a restaurant there, and I might be able to get a part-time job working with him.

In August, I'll be going to a sailboat weekend. In the past few years, I've gone to a sailboat camp for a week, but this year the camp conflicts with my schedule, so I'll just be going for a weekend. Then for the last two weeks in August, I'm going to Utah to visit another one of my brothers.

Kim Buchanan, sophomore

I'll be working in New York City for Merrill Lynch. I'm not really sure what I'll be doing, but I think I might be trained to trade stocks, or I might just be a messenger and do clerical work.

I'll be saving the money I make this summer so that I can go to France next year. I plan to spend my entire junior year there, and even though I don't plan on studying anything in particular, I do hope to become fluent in the language.

The job I have this summer is something I think I could be interested in. Other than working 9 to 5, I have no other plans. I will be commuting to my job by train and subway, so I think in the beginning I will find it tiring. But I think I will get used to it — I'll have to get used to it.

Jeff Bonwick, sophomore

I'll be going to the University of Chicago this summer to take part in a mathematics program. I don't know that much about the program, except that it's kind of an advanced math program. And since I'm very interested in mathematics, it seems to be just the thing for me.

The program runs from June 21 through Aug. 14, and I'll be staying in one of the college's dorms. About 25 to 50 students will take part in the program. The classes run from between one to two hours, starting at 10 a.m. Your schedule depends on what classes you take, but everyone there will be taking a number-theory course. They say to expect a fair amount of work, but I do hope to find some time to travel around Chicago. When I get home, I plan to rest.

Asked of students at Waldwick High School

Lynn McDermott, junior

I've been working throughout the school year as a salesclerk at a pharmacy, and I'll be working at the same place for the summer. I will be taking a week off from my job, though, and I'll be going to Stevens Institute of Technology for a program for women interested in science and engineering.

Engineering is a field that I think I would like to get into, so this is a good opportunity to see what is available. You spend one day during the week out in the field seeing where engineers actually work. Then you get to talk to engineers, faculty members, and engineering students who are attending Stevens now and those who have graduated.

Other than working and the seminar, we have a pool in our backyard, so I'll spend a lot of time swimming. My family also just bought a catamaran, and we have two Sunfish, so I'll be doing some sailing on Sundays.

Janice Pearson, sophomore

First of all, I'll be going to band camp, which is held at the high school. I'll also be working as a volunteer at Camp Sunshine in Ridgewood. When I go to college, I would like to work with kids who are physically and mentally handicapped, so this would be a good experience. As a volunteer at the camp, I'll be doing all different things with the children: counseling, music, arts and crafts, games. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and you have to volunteer a minimum of at least two weeks.

I'd like to work most of the summer at the camp, but in August, I'll be going away. My sister is in Osaka, Japan, working with refugees, and my family and I will be going there to visit her for about three weeks. She doesn't want us to be the typical American tourists, so she'll be putting us to work with her.

Denise Deveney, junior

I will be attending a cheerleading clinic with the other cheerleaders sometime this summer. We don't know exactly when, but we will get together and plan a time when it is convenient for all of us to attend. This is usually a good time because we get to spend time together and plan for the coming school year.

I was thinking of looking for a job, but my father doesn't really want me to work. It is really difficult to find a job. For the kids who drive, it is a little easier, but around here, there's not much to do. I was also thinking of volunteering at Camp Sunshine.

Other than those things, I'll probably try to go to the Shore as much as I can. My grandparents and aunt and uncle live down there, so I go a lot.

Waldwick

The borough last night sent municipal vehicles equipped with loudspeakers into the streets to warn residents not to put their garbage at curbside. The strike by Teamsters Local 945, which represents the employees of Waldwick's scavenger, began at midnight.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said that as long as the collectors' strike lasts, residents should keep kitchen garbage in plastic bags and keep it on their property. He said that if the strike is a long one, the borough will provide a central dumping area.

Waldwick

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July 2, 1981 C-4

July 7, 1981 A-8

Down Our Street

It's a busy summer for the Waldwick Jaycees

WALDWICK — June was a busy month for the Waldwick Jaycees, and its doesn't seem as if things will change the rest of the summer.

The Jaycees held their first annual bike-a-thon June 7 to raise money for equipment needed by Waldwick's fire department and ambulance corps. Thirty-one riders participated.

At the Waldwick High School awards assembly June 8, the Jaycees presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Lisa DeTemple and an award to Ezekiel Leventhal as outstanding senior. Miss DeTemple will attend Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Leventhal, Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Steve Browne, Ken Milbern, John Petrocelli, Tony Pizzuto, and Dean Strawn became Jaycees in June, joining Herb Brown and Bill Podschlene who were inducted in May.

Other young men 18 to 35 from Waldwick and surrounding towns who wish to become involved in community affairs may call membership director Steve Adler at 447-0456 or write to the Waldwick Jaycees at P.O. Box 143, Waldwick, N.J. 07463.

The Jaycees meet the third Tuesday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, West Prospect and Smith streets. Bike-a-thon proceeds will be presented and the riders commended at the next meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Special guests will be Bill Keivit, president of the New Jersey Jaycees, and Hector Rivera, state membership chairman.

The August meeting will be on the 18th. The annual family picnic is tentatively scheduled Sept. 13 and the Run-For-Fun, featuring 5,000- and 10,000-meter races, Oct. 4.

Building bridges for the future

WALDWICK — Nikhil S. Vyas of Franklin Township received his master of science degree in civil engineering recently from Bucknell University. A 1975 graduate of the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay, he wrote on "An Overview of Fractures in Metal Bridges" for his master's thesis.

Residence hall counselor named

WALDWICK — David S. Smith of 38 Highwood selected as a counselor for Shreve Hall, a residence University, for the 1981-82 school year. A junior at Princeton responsible for 45 to 50 students as a member of the student staff. He will serve as advisor to student organization hall.

Smith is an electrical engineering technology major.

Waldwick to buy new school bus

WALDWICK — The board of education will buy a new, 54-passenger school bus for \$19,775 from the Scholastic Bus Co.

Board President Lois Erwin said after the Tuesday night meeting that the bus funds were in the 1980-81 budget. Funds in the 1981-82 budget for a minibus were deleted when the borough council reduced that budget.

The new bus will be used to take both Waldwick and Ramsey high school students to the county's satellite school for vocational courses in Paramus. An agreement with Ramsey on reimbursement was also approved Tuesday night.

VICTORIA PILLORI, 93, of Waldwick died Wednesday. Born in Florence, Italy, she lived in New York and Hawaii before moving to Waldwick in 1971. Surviving are a son, Gaston of Waldwick, a daughter, Florence Jovinelli of Hawaii, and five grandchildren. Her husband, Gastone, died in 1976. Mass will be said tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridge-wood.

Looking ahead to the 1982 graduation ball

WALDWICK — The 1982 Waldwick High School graduation ball parents committee met for the first time in the home of Robert and Doris Ryan. Fund-raising for the event next June has begun already.

Veterans of past graduation balls, John Gallcher and Robert Ryan were elected chairman and cochairman for 1982.

A wine and cheese tasting in mid-October and a flea market Sept. 26 at the municipal building have been scheduled. The flea market rain date is Oct. 3. Table space is \$12; vendors and volunteer workers are invited to call Carolyn Green at 652-6380.

All parents of 1982 graduates are needed to help during the year, committee members said. They may call Gallacher at 444-8021 or Ryan at 445-9164.

A mother couldn't make the hospital

WALDWICK — Nancy Hood of 102 Ridgewald Ave. was expecting her third baby, but little Kirsten didn't give her mother much warning.

Police and a volunteer ambulance crew rushed to the Hood's home about 8:30 a.m. yesterday after a frantic call from Mrs. Hood's husband, Joseph, and helped bring Kirsten into the world in her own home.

Later, mother and daughter were taken to The Valley Hospital in Ridge-wood, where both were reported doing well. Police said the hospital staff complimented the crew and police.

Helping Nancy Hood deliver her baby were ambulance crew members Donna Kearns, Arthur Wolf, and Carol McElroy, and Patrolmen Gene Smith and Richard Brady.

Waldwick Council opposes state bill

Curbs on water departments fought

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night voted 4-1 to oppose a state bill proposing increased state control over municipal water departments.

Councilman Frank McKenna voted against the resolution; those for it were William Branagh, Lawrence Williams, Russell Litchult, and Richard Bradley. G. Ted Bell abstained.

Branagh said the legislation would be burdensome and an intrusion.

"It would establish another bureaucracy. The Waldwick Water Department is a

good one, and it doesn't need any more regulations," Branagh said.

McKenna said some plan is needed to cope with future droughts and water pollution. He noted that while Waldwick and other nearby towns had enough water during the recent drought, neighboring Allendale has had three wells closed for an extended period because of contamination.

In other business, the council adopted three bonding ordinances to finance improvements to tennis courts and to drainage systems, and for a two-year seal-coating program for several roads.

Bradley voted against the road program because he said it did not include heavily traveled roads that could wear out earlier.

Branagh said the borough's road superintendent had decided which roads should be coated first. Included are Sycamore Drive, Hickory Lane, Lotus Lane, Elm Court, Lockwood Drive, Raffello Place, Leonard Drive, Gerard Drive, Roberta Lane, Beverly Lane, Gibb Court, Durante Road, King Street, Rustic Drive, Ackerman Avenue, Malcolm Street, Duncan Street, West Saddle River Road, and Scott Street.

Viet Nam veteran honored

WALDWICK — A framed resolution naming the Wyckoff Avenue bridge in honor of Pfc. Robert E. Viggiano was presented to the family of the dead soldier last night.

The naming of the newly improved bridge, which crosses the Conrail tracks, after Pfc. Viggiano, who died during the Vietnamese war, is in line with the suggestion by the county freeholders.

Bridges in Saddle River, Bogota, and other towns have been named after servicemen killed in Viet Nam and World War II. There are a total of 165 county bridges which may eventually bear the names of dead servicemen.

The presentation was made by Mayor John E. Cassetta at last night's borough council meeting. He told Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Viggiano no other name would be as appropriate for the bridge.

Pfc. Viggiano, the only borough soldier to die in Viet Nam, won the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Viet Nam Service Medal.



Kathy Lockwood and John Schroll



Erik Baruth, Andy Leshaw, Gary Leshaw



Annemarie Picone, Theo Seyfried, Robyn Lipari, Linda Ruta

The Inquiring Photographer

Q. What made you become a volunteer at Camp Sunshine? Has working with the handicapped children there been a worthwhile experience?

Asked of teen-age counselors at Camp Sunshine, Ridgewood

By Barbara Jaeger / Photos by Joe Giardelli



Jimmy Lenaz and Jay Esposito

Jay Esposito, 16, junior, Midland Park High School

This is my first year here. I heard about the program through my mother, who works at Bergen Pines. I had thought about getting a job for the summer, and I looked a couple of places, but I couldn't find anything. So rather than sit around and do nothing, I decided to volunteer here and help out. But I didn't think I would stay all summer. You get hooked by the kids. You feel happy with the kids, and you become attached to them. When I came, I felt the kids would be different from other kids. But they aren't. I'd like to stay involved with this program; I'll probably come back for years and years. What would keep me coming back is that feeling of relating to someone else and being a help to them. But that's not all. The kids help us understand a lot of things about ourselves. You put a lot into it, but you get a lot out of it.

Laurie Ruta, 17, senior, Waldwick High School

A friend of mine started coming here three summers ago. She always talked about how she loved the camp and the kids, especially the little ones. One day I decided to give it a try. I wasn't too sure if I would be able to spend a whole day down here with the kids, but I decided I would try it for a week. I wound up staying for the rest of the summer. After just spending a day here, I could see what my friend meant. You get so attached to the children, who are so lovable, that if you miss a day you feel guilty. This is my third year with this program. You gain a lot of confidence and good feelings from helping others. If anyone was thinking about volunteering here, all I could say is, come down and try it for a day. You'll be hooked.

Linda Ruta, 15, sophomore, Waldwick High School

My sister and I heard about the camp through a friend, so I figured I'd give it a try. I liked it right away. It wasn't like I thought it would be. I thought it would be kind of scary, because when I saw handicapped people, prior to working here, I was scared of them. Now I see them totally different. They are unique in a way, because they are handicapped, but that's it. All they require is a lot of love and attention. It's a nice feeling knowing that you are helping someone, and it's definitely a worthwhile experience. A lot of people don't understand how you can come here every day, but they should just try it and they would see.

Annemarie Picone, 16, junior, Paramus High School

At first I didn't know if I would be interested when one of my friends told me about the camp three years ago, but I came down to see what it was like anyway. The first day, I fell in love with it and everybody. If you come here and feel sorry for the kids, they'll realize it and become upset. You learn this after awhile. You also learn that you can't be afraid of them. I always thought I wanted to be a teacher; now I plan to go into special education. Everything the kids do, you see such an improvement. For instance, in the beginning of the summer, some of the kids wouldn't even go in the pool. Now you can't get them out. At the end of the summer parents will come up to me and tell

me how their kids have improved — how they are playing with the other children in their neighborhood, how they relate to them, and how they do at home. It's always so sad to have to say goodbye at the end of the summer.

Gary Leshaw, 16, senior, Wayne Hills High School

My brother, Andy, goes to this camp, so that's how I found out about it. I started volunteering at Camp Snowflake, the winter program, and I liked working there, so I decided to volunteer for Camp Sunshine. My brother has cerebral palsy, but by coming here I've learned how to deal with all phases of the handicapped. Coming here, you get to know the handicapped people just as regular people. That's what people should realize — they might need a little more care, but they are just like everybody else. Coming here is also a lot of fun. You make friends with kids from all over.

Kathy Lockwood, 18, 1981 graduate, Saddle Brook High School

A lady where my mother works used to be a volunteer here, and she told me about it. I signed up for one week, and I've been here since the beginning. In fact, I like it so much that it has changed my career plans. In the fall I was supposed to go to Bergen Community College's se-



Laurie Ruta and Bram Semar

cular program, but now I plan to go into the special-education field, and I'm trying to get into William Paterson. I really love working here; it's such a worthwhile experience working with the kids. I always assumed that the handicapped weren't normal mentally. That's the thing that fascinates me the most about the kids. They are perfectly normal kids trapped inside bodies that just won't do what they want them to do.

Aug 12, 1981 C-3



Staff photos by Ken Kerbs

Martha Byrne of Waldwick, who's in the chorus of the Broadway hit "Annie," delivers a song from the show, above, during a program at Camp Scuffy in Tallman, N.Y. Counselors Mark Durando as Sandy and Tom Dewan as Daddy Warbucks back her up. At right, counselor Beth Wilson of Glen Rock and her charges listen.

A girl and her dog send day campers away with smiles



Child Enrichment Center to open Sept. 14

WALDWICK - The Child Enrichment Center at 136 Wyckoff Ave. will open Monday, Sept. 14, with a preschool curriculum designed to develop skills in mathematics readiness, arts and crafts, building and woodworking, language, creative dramatics, music, and fine and gross motor control.

The state licensed center is sponsored by Bergen Baptist Church. All its teachers are certified. Special services offered include kindergarten enrichment, prekindergarten readiness, and screening for learning disabilities and/or developmental delays for children 3 to 5½ years old.

Information may be had by calling Nancy Costanzo at 445-5572 or 447-3065.

Sporting diplomas from Villanova University

Villanova University granted bachelor's degrees to a number of Northwest Bergen residents this year. They are:

- ALLENDALE - Barbara J. Bess, 74 Arcadia Road.
- FRANKLIN LAKES - Petr W. Furcht, 890 Woodfield Road; Philip A. Pirozzi, 300 Indian Tree Drive; and Joan Russell, 700 Wyandotte Drive.
- GLEN ROCK - Elaine M. Jung, 143 Main St.; Donna V. Lohr, 116 Rodney St.
- HO-HO-KUS - Claudia F. Blum, 125 Ackerman Ave.
- MIDLAND PARK - Hugh F. Gallagher, 20 Millington Drive.
- RIDGEWOOD - Sheri A. Castello, 22 Maltbie Ave.; Margaret M. Gilsenan, 200 Katherine Road; Jane F. Ramsdell, 11 S. Van Dien Ave.
- UPPER SADDLE RIVER - Carl Inserra, 21 Union Ave.
- WALDWICK - Timothy C. Boyle, 45 Ackerman St.

- MARION B. PAGAN

Aug 19, 1981 C-4

Aug 14, 1981 D-2

Aug. 6, 1981 C-3



Administrators of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program in Bergen County who met yesterday in Midland Park High School were served lunch by youngsters learning food preparation and service. In left photo, Mark Olivieri, 14, of

Waldwick held the tray as Eric Schmalfuhs, 15, of Midland Park cleared the table. At right, Art Prestia, 14, of Midland Park served wine to Ward Bing, transportation supervisor for the Northwest Bergen County Council for Special Services.



Staff photos by Ken Kerbs

THE RECORD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1981

BERGEN/PASSAIC/HUDSON COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY

Man takes on utilities authority

WALDWICK — Morris Azar, who lives at 11 Dow Avenue — near the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority sewage-treatment plant — wants the borough to keep an eye on the authority.

Councilmen responded that they keep both eyes on the authority.

Azar said he and a handful of his neighbors are usually the only borough residents who attend authority meetings and question plans for a \$25.6-million expansion program.

"We're fighting for what's important, and we could use some help," he said.

Councilmen told Azar that Councilman Lawrence Williams also monitors authority activities; that the chairman of the authority, Anthony P. Scafuro, is a

Waldwick resident, and that the borough already is involved in litigation against the authority over billing methods.

Azar called contradictory the fact that the borough engineer, John Harsanyi of Boswell Engineering, is also one of the engineers planning the authority's project.

However, councilmen told Azar they were aware of Harsanyi's dual role and saw no problem.

Azar also charged that the authority is going ahead with the expansion plans without any assurance it will get federal grants to finance the studies or the work and alleged that the authority is disregarding an alternative cheaper than the purchase of a new incinerator.

He was alluding to a new sewage-

treatment system being tested in West New York by International Waste Water Reclamation Technologies Inc. The system has been tested by authority engineers and found unsatisfactory.

"I have no love for the sewer authority," Councilman G. Ted Bell said, "but I don't think it is out to spend money just for the heck of it."

Bell said the authority's proposed expansion is an attempt both to meet sanitary needs and to conform to higher state and federal standards of sewage treatment.

But Councilman Frank McKenna said the council could possibly be a little more "aggressive" in dealing with the utilities authority.

Waldwick Library has exhibit of collages

WALDWICK — Sue Ellen Hains combines torn rice paper, watercolor papers, fabrics, and other objects, colored with watercolor and acrylic paints, to make her small collages representing villages. They are displayed at the Waldwick Public Library this month.

Ms. Hains grew up in San Antonio, Tex., and majored in fine arts at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. She has exhibited in New York and New Jersey shows, at the Wyckoff Gallery, and Ridgewood's Cottage Place Gallery. A member of the Community Art Association, the Ringwood Manor Association of Arts, and the Art Center Watercolor Affiliates, she has taught watercolor painting in Suffern High School adult education classes and teen-age classes at the Artist's Haven in Saddle River.

Aug. 11, 1981 C-2

Sporting diplomas from Montclair State

Montclair State College degrees presented this year totaled 1,423. Northwest Bergen students who received them include:

● **ALLENDALE** — Maboubeh Darian, P.O. Box 41, MA in chemistry; Dolores A. Herrick of 2 Elbrock Drive, MA in business education; William A. Taylor of 93 Sheri Drive, BS in business administration; and Frederick J. Ufferlge of 33 Montrose Terrace, MA in mathematics.

● **FRANKLIN LAKES** — Linda March of 1077 Rranklin Lakes Road, BA in home economics; Robert J. Moran of 330 Pulis Ave., MA in student personnel services; and Frank D. Tedesco of 474 Pulis Ave., MA in industrial arts.

● **GLEN ROCK** — Christina L. Dages of 14 Gordon Place, BS in business administration; Joseph W. Grundy of 655 S. Maple Ave., BS in business administration; Velma J. Haley, BA in English; Elizabeth A. Johnson of 79 Brookfield Ave., BA magna cum laude in communication science and disorders; Letitia B. Schwarz of 19 Berkeley Place, BA summa cum laude in history; Helen B. Simpson of 80 Harding Road, BS magna cum laude in home economics; and Kenneth W. Toepfer of 260 Rodney St., MA in administration and supervision.

● **MAHWAH** — Fred Golz of 40 Chapel Road, BS in health education; Mary Ann Kezmarsky of 24 Beehive Court, MA in student personnel services; Helen N. McGowan of 85 Bayberry Drive, MA in art and teaching; and Randolph L. Swickle of 206 Overlook Place, BS in home economics.

● **MIDLAND PARK** — Shirley F. Ambler of 57 Busted Drive, MA in industrial education; and Cheryl A. Knight of 23 DeMund Lane, BA magna cum laude in English.

● **OAKLAND** — Joan P. Abita of 13 Winters St., BS in business administration; Kevin B. Clause of 85 Oneida Ave., BS in business administration; Carol F. Herkert of 71 Page Drive, BS cum laude in business administration; and William V. Wambach of 8 Tulane Road, BS in mathematics.

● **RAMSEY** — Janine R. Fraser of 95 Canterbury Drive, BA cum laude in French; and Barbara A. Schenk of 32 Lake St., MA in student personnel services.

● **RIDGEWOOD** — Paul J. Stapleton of 220 Walther Ave., BA in psychology; Karen Van Dongen of 130 Woodside Ave., MA in music; Robert J. Van Dongen of 130 Woodside Ave., MA in music; Patricia M. Wylie of 334 S. Irving St., BS in business education; Michael Evangel of 147 John St., MA in environmental, urban, and geographical studies; Pamela D. Malcolm of 305 Abbey Court, MA in home economics; Patrick J. McGowan of 247 N. Pleasant Ave., MA in English; and Carol L. Quinn of 251 Highland Ave., BA in English.

● **WALDWICK** — David H. Kreismer of 36 Grand Ave., BS in industrial education and technology; Paul D. Smith of 21 Dora Ave., MA in student personnel services; Roger T. Turley of 5 Van Court, BS in business administration; and Linda F. Walsh of 8 Dana Drive, BA in English.

● **WYCKOFF** — Therese M. Junta of 387 Crescent Ave., BS in mathematics; Lisa M. Kellmann of 500 Lafayette Ave., BA in fine arts; John J. Korbis of 503 Weymouth Drive, BS in mathematics; Patricia M. Maes of 190 Henry Place, MA in fine arts; Catherine D. Miller of 432 Kelly Court, BS in business administration; Robert Santin of 476 Baxter Ave., MA in Italian; Glenn A. Dykstra of 211 Oak Ave., MA in computer science; and Patricia S. Jacobsen of 369 Annette Court, BA in communication science and disorders.

Waldwick band to give concert

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Community Band will hold the last concert of the season Labor Day at 8:30 p.m. outdoors at the Crescent School on Crescent Avenue.

Jaycees distribute bike-a-thon proceeds

WALDWICK — The Jaycees presented the proceeds of their first bike-a-thon to the Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps (WALVAC) and the fire department at a recent meeting.

William Kievit, president of the state Jaycee organization, and James Russo, external vice-president of the Waldwick Jaycees and organizer of the bike-a-thon, handed a check representing WALVAC's share of the money to Lt. Donna Kearns and Capt. Thomas Quinn during the program. Awards were distributed to bike-a-thon winners.

Animal hospital plans are opposed

By Terri Setteducato
Correspondent

WALDWICK — A Pompton Lakes veterinarian wants to convert a two-story house on Franklin Turnpike into an animal hospital. Three of his prospective neighbors, however, last night urged the planning board to reject the proposal because the hospital would be a nuisance.

The site plan for 68 Franklin Turnpike, presented last night, calls for night lighting for the parking lot — the reason for one opponent's objection. Opponents complained that noises from the animals would disturb them.

The applicant, Dr. Jay Kim, said he would treat only dogs and cats, and no more than five animals would be in

Opponents complained that noises from the animals would disturb them.

the clinic at a time. Kim has agreed to eliminate overnight pet care if necessary, Mayor John Cassetta said.

The area is zoned for multiple uses, which allows professional offices, hospitals, and residential and commercial buildings along the two-lane road. There is a real-estate business, a doctor's office, and a restaurant near 68 Franklin Turnpike, said board Chairman Scott Lemmon.

Although a hospital is a permitted use, the board asked its attorney, Joel Ellis, for his opinion of whether an animal hospital fits the ordinance's definition. The opinion is expected before the Oct. 7 hearing on the application.

The site plan showed six rooms, including a waiting and operating rooms, on the first floor. Five offices are planned for the second floor. Thirteen parking spaces were included in the plans. Kim plans to hire no more than four employees.

Waldwick

Men ages 18-35 from Waldwick and surrounding towns who are interested in community involvement are invited to Waldwick Jaycees orientation meeting 8:30 tonight, Knights of Columbus Hall, West Prospect and Smith streets. Information from Steve Adler, 447-0456. Picnic for Waldwick Jaycees, their families, and friends Sunday, borough park; rain date Sept. 20.

Waldwick

Junior Woman's Club, community service organization, invites new and prospective members to coffee, 8 p.m. tomorrow. Women ages 18-35 wishing to join may contact Kathy Mellish, 100 Hudson Ave.

Arts and crafts from the Third World

WALDWICK — A Third World Arts and Crafts Shop, based in the United Methodist Church on Franklin Turnpike, will open tomorrow from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday hours 12:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Arts and crafts from a different country will be displayed each month during those hours on the third weekend of the month.

The idea of starting a nonprofit Third World Shop grew out of church member Lorrie Mileham's experiences during a week-long Methodist Church mission tour to Haiti in March. Because of this, Haitian arts and crafts will be featured the opening weekend. Haitian crafts will be a featured part of the Church of the Good Shepherd missions fair in Bergenfield Sunday after the morning service.

The shop is intended to provide employment for individual Third World artists and craftsmen and to maximize the return from the sale of their work. Educational materials to aid people-to-people understanding will be distributed with the arts and crafts. These are part of the Mennonite self-help program which provides the merchandise.

Waldwick

Crafts workshops 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning tomorrow, to make articles for Woman's Club Christmas boutique Dec. 5. Club information from Edna Mills, 15 Malcolm St.; Shirlee Andre, 22 Wilson Terrace.

Waldwick students excell in basic skills

WALDWICK — The town's public schools surpassed their previous year's record on the state-required minimum basic skills tests. Third graders passed reading and mathematics tests 100 percent. In sixth grade, 97.5 percent of the students passed both aspects of the test, and reading improved from last year's 90 percent passing to 97 percent.

The high school continued its record of achievement on the state tests, with 97 percent of all ninth and 11th grade students passing.

C-3

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1981

Decision on new contract expected Oct. 13

Waldwick's lone trash bid is 40% hike

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Only one contractor, the borough's current scavenger, bid on garbage pickup at last night's borough council meeting, and the figure was up about 40 percent.

Ralph Marangi of Carlstadt, now nearing the end of a three-year contract which cost \$693,000, bid \$1,026,000 for a similar service: three years, twice a week, and pickup at the curb.

Marangi's other bids were: twice a week for two years, \$695,000; once a week for three years, \$923,400; and once a week for two years, \$625,500. Mayor John E. Cassetta said a decision

will probably be made on awarding a contract Oct. 13.

Although the increase was not discussed, it apparently reflected the increases in pay won by garbage workers during a strike earlier this year. The borough has been served by Marangi for at least nine years.

Five contractors bid on a drainage-improvement project, with the low bidder, the BWM Contracting Corp. of Elmwood Park, offering \$126,737. The high bid of \$240,642 was by the Roman Asphalt Corp. of Newark.

The council has appropriated \$150,000 for the drainage improvements, which will be in the

area of Walter Hammond Place.

In other business, the council adopted a water-rate increase over the objections of Mahlon Wright of Tamarron.

The quarterly rate will go from \$8 for the first 8,000 gallons to \$10 for the first 6,000 gallons. It will cover an anticipated \$23,000 deficit resulting from reduced water consumption during the recent drought.

Wright argued that the increase would be unfair to the small water users who had curtailed use at the request of Governor Byrne.

"The poor citizen is getting hosed again," he said.

Councilmen said the increase would mean \$8 more a year for those using less than 8,000 gallons a quarter and noted that Waldwick's rates will still be competitive with neighboring towns.

An ordinance introduced last night authorizes an expenditure of \$10,000 for 10 air-breathing apparatuses. A hearing will be held Oct. 13.

Firefighters to knock on doors

WALDWICK — The 95 volunteers of the fire department will canvass the town Sunday, seeking donations, distributing Tot Finder and emergency number decals and identification stickers for the disabled, and answering fire safety questions. Funds acquired in the drive will be used for a scholarship program, sponsorship of a Waldwick Baseball Association team, dues for various organizations, and fees for bands participating in parades.

Fund drive committee members are Liam Casey, Glenn Corbett, Roy DeBoer, Kevin Ryan, and Richard Brady.

— MARION B. PAGAN

Waldwick

Newcomers of Waldwick, opening meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church. "Career Counseling for Women Returning to the Job Market," talk by Lucille Duce, free lance writer and career counselor. Sign-up sheets to be available for Wednesday's car care clinic at Baker's Gulf Station; limit, 15 persons.

Waldwick police seek large dog that bit man

WALDWICK — Police are asking for help in locating a large German shepherd that bit Andrew Lesko, 46, of 100 Crescent Ave., on Sept. 20.

Police said that if the dog is not located and examined for rabies within several weeks, Lesko may have to undergo painful antirabies injections.

The attack occurred near Prospect Street and Darling Road. Lesko was bitten in the right leg and was treated at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

Anyone with information about the dog should call Waldwick police at 652-5700.

Sept 27, 1981 B-17

PAMELA LYNN WATTS, 23, of Waldwick died Thursday. She worked for the Tex Wipe Co., Upper Saddle River. Surviving are her parents, Earl and Donna Watts of Waldwick; two brothers, David of Louisville, Colo., and William of Wheat Ridge, Colo.; her maternal grandfather, Harold Eddington of Dwight, Ill.; and her paternal grandmother, Opal Watts of New-Ton, Iowa. Services were private. Arrangements were by the Van Emburgh-Snyder Funeral Home, Ramsey.

LILLIAN T. SMITH, 76, of Waldwick died Thursday. Formerly of Weehawkin, she moved to Waldwick in 1974. Surviving are two sons, Robert of Waldwick and Walter of Queens; two sisters, Mae Gabriel of West New York and Leslie Auletto of Ridgefield Park; and a brother, Thomas Ware of Union City. Her husband, Robert, died in 1965. Services are scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Holy Family R.C. Church, Union City, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Friends may visit today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Leber Funeral Home, Union City.

DOMINICK FIORILLA, 76, of Waldwick died Friday. He was a retired dyer for the Associated Printing and Dye Co., Paterson. Born in Italy, he came to the United States 71 years ago. He was a member of Elks Lodge 60, Paterson, and a former member of the Society of American Magicians. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Turris; a son, Dominick of Hawthorne; four brothers, William of Fairview, Sam in Georgia, and Anthony and Iggy Spano, both of Paterson, and four grandchildren. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Paterson, with burial in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson. Friends may visit tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Della Torre Funeral Home, Paterson.

Lifetime service to art



Staff photo by Steve Auchard

Arpine Terlemezian, 80, stands by her work during a showing of her paintings at the Waldwick Public Library. The

Waldwick Historical Society is honoring the internationally-acclaimed artist, who has lived in the borough since 1940.

Sept. 29, 1981 B-3

Oct. 10, 1981 B-3

Interning in Baltimore

WALDWICK — Karen Erwin, a senior sociology major at Susquehanna University, is participating in the Baltimore Urban Term, living in the city and serving an internship with the Baltimore city planning division. Miss Erwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin of 3 Ackerman Ave. and a graduate of Waldwick High School.

She will receive three college credits for her work, which involves 20 hours a week at the internship assignment and two seminars a week on urban topics. Students make field trips to the Baltimore Inner Harbor, city police headquarters, the University of Maryland Medical Center, housing and community development projects, and museums.

MARY QUINN BAUMAN, 87, of Waldwick died Monday. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are a daughter, Eileen Linz of Midland Park; a son, Larry of Waldwick; two brothers, Lawrence of Westfield and Harry of Hawthorne; two sisters, Rosellen Claeys and Sadie Dwan, both of Paterson; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. on Friday in St. Luke's R.C. Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Totowa. Visiting hours will be tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home in Midland Park.

ILA M. CARUSO, 55, of Waldwick died Sunday. She was a lab technician with Stacy Fusible Fabrics Corp. in Clifton, and a volunteer at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood. Surviving are her husband, Victor A.; three sons, Victor E. of Waldwick, John of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Michael of Central Valley, N.Y.; a sister, Ida Dyer of Texarkana, Tex., and two grandchildren. Services will be today at 8 p.m. at the Van Emburgh Funeral Home, Ridgewood, with burial in Shiloh, Ark. Visiting hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Waldwick

Junior Woman's Club garage sale, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Hudson City Savings Bank parking lot, Franklin Turnpike and East Prospect Street.

Woman's Club membership tea 8 p.m. tomorrow, home of Edna Mills, 15 Malcolm Road. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to contact the hostess or any other member.

Waldwick High School juniors and seniors and their parents invited to Junior Parents Night, 8 tomorrow, school's Little Theater. Focus on helping students make post-high school plans. Technical and occupational opportunities, Armed Services, college admissions, and financial aid among the topics. Midland Park High School students and parents also welcome.

Waldwick

Family roller skating party Monday, 11:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., sponsored by Julia A. Traphagen School, at Montvale Roller Rink, Chestnut Ridge Road. Tickets, \$2.50; skate rentals, 75 cents.

Oct. 8, 1981 C-4

Libraries to receive voter materials

The League of Women Voters, using money from the Education Fund in Washington, D.C., is distributing publications and voter service materials to libraries in communities where there is no league. Ho-Ho-Kus, Midland Park Memorial, and Waldwick are among the towns which will receive the literature, through their membership in the Bergen County Cooperative Library System.

The deposit of voter service materials is timed to coincide with the league's Voter Information Month project.

PHILADELPHIA — Lonnie Smith says he's aware of his 17-game hitting streak, but that he's trying not to press.

The Philadelphia Phillies center fielder made

Phillies 12, Mets 4

a sensational catch last night to block a fourth-inning rally by the Mets and also contributed three hits and three runs to Philadelphia's 12-4 victory.

"Nobody can play center field like Garry Maddox, but I hope to keep improving," said Smith,

Athlete of the Week

By Dave D'Alessandro
Correspondent

The subject is football, and the teacher is Euford Cooper. He's not a regular teacher, mind you, but a leader by example. While his technical knowledge is excellent, he takes a more inspirational approach when discussing the game.

That's because he knows about inspiration and dedication, and how they can get results. Take last year's Thanksgiving Day game against Hackensack. Cooper, a Teaneck fullback-linebacker, lost his mother to cancer earlier that week, but he played in the game and the aroused Highwaymen rallied behind their junior cocaptain to win, 13-7. "I thought I could sacrifice one game for her," he said at the time, just before he decided to suit up. "But then I realized she sacrificed so that I could play. I thought that she wanted me to play that game."

Cooper played another one Saturday. He rushed for 181 yards on just 15 carries and scored five touchdowns to lead his team to a 47-14 romp over Fair Lawn. Since the Highwaymen had won only seven games in the past five years, that score might have taken many people by surprise. But not the teacher.

"We were in good shape, had five days of double sessions [during preseason], and in our minds was the idea that we're the ones who have to be beaten," said Cooper. "That's how we feel now, so all we have to do is prove it on the gridiron."

They did that during their season opener. Cooper started the onslaught with a 77-yard touchdown dash on the first play from scrimmage, and he didn't stop there. He capped another drive with a one-yard TD plunge, and scored twice during the 26-point second period — once with a 46-yard run, and again on a 49-yard pass from quarterback Mike Skinner.

"We all dedicated the game to someone," says the senior, The Record's Ber-

ter fielder two weeks ago.

"This is the best hitting streak I've ever had, even in the minors," he said. "I feel I'm concentrating better at bat this year. I'm selecting better pitches to swing at."

"I don't think there's a person alive who can replace Garry Maddox," Smith said, "so I'm glad to be in there. If he [manager Dallas Green] feels I can do the job, I'm going to give it my best shot."

Smith robbed Mookie Wilson of an extra-base hit with the bases loaded in the fourth and the Phillies went on to rip seven pitchers for 12 hits and six walks. The Mets pitchers also hit three batters.

gen County Athlete of the Week. "I dedicated it to my mother, so I tried to do everything I possibly could. But nothing could have happened if it wasn't for the line — John Shouldis, Rich Mitchell, and the rest. They opened up some great holes for me."

"He's dedicated himself to do well on the field and in the classroom," says Teaneck coach Jim Vuono. "Now we expected great things from him this year, but no one had the right to expect a performance like that one. I've never seen anyone have a game like that. He's sought by Penn State, Duke, Pittsburgh, and many others. And if there's a harder worker or finer young man around today, I haven't met him. He epitomizes everything you want on your team."

The 6-foot-1, 210-pound Cooper also stood out on defense. Playing linebacker in Teaneck's 5-2 alignment, he had eight solo tackles and 14 assists. Volpe maintains that the three-year, two-way starter also could go both ways in the collegiate ranks. "But he prefers to run," says the coach. "His size, toughness, and ability to go outside as well as inside will make him a great fullback someday. He is so tough to bring down, because his thighs are huge. When his upper body fills out, he'll be around 230."

Cooper rarely speaks of the future, however. The teacher has a one-game-at-a-time attitude regarding his team's chances this season in the very competitive Northern New Jersey Interscholastic League, although it seems the Highwaymen certainly will challenge for the top spot.

"During preseason practices the guys worked hard to condition themselves," says Cooper. "We've been told since our freshman year that we'd be great when we become seniors. Now it's here, so there's no time to fool around. It's a strong league, and we have to work harder with each week."

Class dismissed.

B-2

NORTHWEST

Down Our Street

A course to challenge even the best runners

WALDWICK — The Jaycees' annual Run-For-Fun Sunday will include five- and 10-kilometer road races, starting at 1 p.m. at the municipal building.

The run is sanctioned by the New Jersey Association of the Athletics Conference. The course will be grueling even for the best runners, including a long incline by Waldwick High School and several tough hills east of Franklin Turnpike, sponsors said.

The entire course will be marked by red ribbons in memory of servicemen missing in action in Vietnam. The ribbons have been donated by Americans for the Return of American Servicemen from Vietnam.

Anyone planning to run Sunday may call organizer Nick Grasso at 445-2982 or Jerry Gertcher, Jaycees president, at 447-5611.

Waldwick panel favors closing Middle School

By Terri Setteducato
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Declining enrollment may force the district to close either Traphagen Elementary School or the Middle School for the 1982-83 year, board of education members warned last night.

Closing the Middle School could save as much as \$803,800 in anticipated 1982-83 expenses and reduce school personnel by 15, including three teachers, a financial subcommittee reported.

Closing favored

The subcommittee favors the closing of the Middle School, which houses 458 students in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The school, constructed in 1937, with additions built in 1951 and 1953, can hold a maximum of 575 pupils.

If the Middle School is closed, the anticipated savings include \$106,500 for teachers and other professionals; \$91,500 for auxiliary staff, such as custodians and secretaries; \$67,000 for utilities, and \$538,800 in repairs and maintenance.

Sixth-graders attending the Middle School would be transferred to the two elementary schools. Crescent and Traphagen elementary schools would then house pupils from kindergarten to the sixth grade. Seventh- and eighth-graders would be transferred to the high school.

Closing the Middle School would mean the loss of its auditorium and the gymnasium, a major drawback to this plan, said board members.

However, the monetary gains in closing the Middle School as compared with closing Traphagen Elementary School are significant. Projected costs of repair and renovations are lower for Traphagen

than for the Middle School.

The neighborhood-school concept, favored by parents, would be preserved if Traphagen school remains open, said board members.

Enrollment in the school system has declined drastically in the last 10 years. In 1970, district enrollment reached its peak, at 3,067 students; there are 1,891 pupils now. Current enrollment in all four district schools represents 60 to 80 percent of capacity use, said the report. Projected enrollment for the 1982-83 school year is 1,688 students.

If enrollment further decreases, the Traphagen school complex — several buildings on Summit Avenue — could be closed in stages.

The estimated savings amount to \$322,250, including \$82,500 for teachers and other professional staff; \$78,800 for auxiliary staff; \$55,800 for utilities, and \$104,150 for anticipated repairs.

24-year-old school

Traphagen school was built in 1957 for 525 students, but current enrollment is 374.

Another option is partial closings. A partial closing of the Middle School would result in a \$210,692 savings. Closing one of Traphagen's buildings would save about \$15,000, said the report.

The board, which met in work session last night, will have a public meeting Oct. 14 to discuss the options. The board plans to announce its decision at a special meeting Oct. 16.

The year-long study was a joint effort by board members and citizens. The board has been discussing the school closing for three years.

Interning in Baltimore

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Oct. 6, 1981 B-3

Sept. 30, 1981 C-4

Sept. 30, 1981 A-20

Oct. 6, 1981 A-12

Oct. 1, 1981 D-4

Oct. 5, 1981 D-1

Oct. 8, 1981 C-4

Waldwick broker admits phony bond-scheme role

By Laurence Chollet
Staff Writer

NEWARK — A Waldwick insurance broker has pleaded guilty to illegally selling an insurance bond to a contractor who admitted playing a key role in a kickback scheme involving public officials in Hudson County.

Ralph Scafuro, 41, of the Scafuro Insurance Agency Inc. of Waldwick, admitted Friday before U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin that he accepted \$12,500 from contractor Rudolph Orlandini in return for a phony bond form. Scafuro, who faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, is scheduled for sentencing Jan. 4.

Orlandini is to be the key federal witness against Union City Mayor and state Sen. William V. Musto and eight others in a racketeering trial scheduled to start Nov. 4. However, it is not known if Scafuro will now be a witness in the Musto trial. Scafuro, who lives in Upper Saddle River, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Scafuro admitted providing Orlandini with a blank bond that enabled the builder to fulfill bidding rules and land a federally funded \$1.2 million contract for the renovation of Emerson High School in Union City. The Union City Board of Education awarded the contract on Nov. 30, 1977, to Orlandini's company.

Orlandini, owner of the Orlando Construction Co. of Hoboken and Union City, resorted to the illicit deal because he was unable to obtain legitimate bid bonding, the charges said. (Bid bonds are used to show that a contractor is bidding in good

faith. They are also used, as a rule, as proof that the bidder will be able to obtain a performance bond — a guarantee that contracted work will be performed.)

In the Musto trial, the state senator and three other Union City officials are accused of having agreed to accept \$440,000 in bribes and kickbacks from four businessmen in return for favorable action on numerous construction contracts — including renovations and additions to the Union Hill and Emerson high schools.

Orlandini's construction company was involved in a number of the projects. In September, he admitted paying bribes and agreeing to make other payments to Union City officials for their influence in granting tax abatements, zoning changes, and construction contracts.

Orlandini, who is not being prosecuted in the trial because of a plea-bargain agreement, is now in a federal witness protection program along with his wife and children.

Musto and his codefendants have pleaded innocent.

All for a good cause

WALDWICK — The St. Luke's Council 5257 Knights of Columbus said more than 800 people attended their benefit softball game against the disc jockeys and staff of WNEW-FM. Proceeds will go to the Michael Smith Trust Fund.

Michael "Chet" Smith is a Waldwick High School senior and varsity football letterman. The 17-year-old youth was injured seriously in an automobile accident last July 10 and has been undergoing long-range rehabilitation treatment at Rusk Institute in New York City.

The fund also will benefit from a second Knights of Columbus project, a rock concert featuring area youth groups Sunday, Nov. 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Guardian Angel Hall, Allendale. Admission is \$5. Those unable to attend who wish to contribute may send their checks to The Michael Smith Trust Fund, care of Knights of Columbus, St. Luke's Council 5257, P.O. Box 144, Waldwick, N.J. 07463.

Waldwick

Chinese auction, sponsored by Woman's Club, Friday, 8 p.m., municipal building, East Prospect Street. Admission \$3, including 12 tokens and refreshments.

Woman's Club meeting Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., VFW hall, Hewson Avenue.

Oct 28, 1981 C-8

Waldwick

Woman's Club Chinese auction, Friday, 8 p.m., municipal building, East Prospect Street. Admission \$3, including 12 tokens and refreshments.

Meeting, Waldwick High School Graduation Ball Parents, 8 tonight, high school's Little Theater.

Oct 27, 1981

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1981

After-school art program for gifted children

WALDWICK — Joan Van Tieghen, public school art teacher, said the district has received a grant from the New Jersey State Advisory Council for Gifted and Talented Art Education for 1981-82.

Mrs. Van Tieghen will instruct fourth and fifth graders from Crescent and Traphagen schools in an after-school program. Students will be encouraged to appreciate drawing as a tool for thinking, as well as the basis of art work. Sketching, observation, and field trips will be important parts of the work, she said.

Part of the project is based on Betty Edwards' book, "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain."

Declining enrollment cited

Waldwick trustees vote to close Middle School

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education last night voted, 6-1, to close the Middle School next September.

Citing declining enrollments and the need to save money, the majority followed the recommendation made last month by a board subcommittee. The closing of the Middle School, the subcommittee found, would save \$803,800. Of the other two options, \$379,092 would have been saved by a par-

tial closing of the Middle School and \$322,250 by closing the Traphagen Elementary School.

Trustee Patrick Quast was the only dissenter in the action, which culminated a year-long study. Still to be decided is the disposition of the school.

Since declining enrollment is expected to cut state aid, keeping all the schools open, the subcommittee said, would have meant higher taxes to make up for the aid loss and rising costs.

The oldest school in the district, the Middle School was built in 1937 and added to in 1951 and 1953. Anticipated repairs were expected to cost

\$538,800, much more than for the Traphagen School. Other savings would be \$198,000 in staff expenses and \$67,000 for utility costs.

The reduction in staff to make up the \$198,000 would include three custodians, two secretaries, four lunch aides, one secretarial aide, a part-time maintenance man, a part-time nurse, a physical education teacher, a principal, and two teachers. Other Middle School personnel would be used elsewhere in the system.

The Middle School's 22 rooms now house 374 students, while they have a capacity of 575. En-

rollment for the entire district has dropped from a high of 3,067 in 1970 to 1,891, and the anticipated enrollment for the 1982-83 school year is 1,688.

The board has said sixth graders at the Middle School would be transferred to the Traphagen and Crescent Elementary Schools, and the seventh and eighth graders to the high school.

Board President Lois Erwin said a board committee will discuss the disposition of the Middle School with the borough council, real-estate experts, and architects familiar with converting school buildings.

She said the board may rent or sell the building, but will keep the school's athletic fields.

Trustees told questioners in the audience last night that closing of the Middle School will force them to find substitutes for the school's sixth-grade science facilities and storage areas.

In other business, Trustee Hank McNally said he will resign at the end of the month after more than two years on the board. The guidance director for Ridgewood's secondary schools, he said his resignation was due to job commitments.

Variety spices public library display

WALDWICK — Displays by Chuck Hankinson and Sal Benedetto may be seen this month in the public library, 19 E. Prospect St.

Hankinson's miniature plants, wall plaques, key chains, and objets d'art are handmade of leather, which he said he considers an ideal medium because it can be cut, stamped, carved, bent, crushed, or painted. The sole outlet for his work is the Waldwick Methodist Church's country fair, this year scheduled Nov. 14. The leather display is in the library's children's room display case.

Benedetto's black and white and color photographs are displayed in the main room of the library. Commercial and industrial shots, scenic views, and portraits are included. Benedetto is a professional photographer.

— MARION B. PAGAN

Meeting, Friends of the Waldwick Library, tomorrow, 8 p.m., library. Discussion of fund drive outcome, Nov. 28 train exhibition. All welcome.

Bids will be received for the furnishing of 10 self-contained pressure-demand breathing firefighting apparatus in accordance with the specifications on file in the borough clerk's office, Tuesday, 9:15 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud in public. Specifications may be secured at borough clerk's office, municipal building, 15 E. Prospect St., during regular business hours up to 4 p.m. Monday.

Lecture, "Tuning in to Stress," Monday, 8 p.m., public library, 19 E. Prospect St. Janice Wilson of the Center for Psychiatric Evaluation and Treatment will discuss role conflicts, the dynamics of stress, how the body reacts to stress, and the psychological and physical effects of stress. Registration, 652-5104.


White loses in Waldwick

WALDWICK — Absentee ballots brought Democratic borough council candidate Robert White within eight votes of tying Republican Arthur Weland in Tuesday's race, but White says he will not ask for a recount.

"The voters have made their choice," he said last night.

The absentee votes, not available until today, had no effect on the election. The two, three-year terms were won by Democratic incumbent Lawrence Williams, with 1,990 votes, and Weland, with 1,807.

White, who also lost in the 1980 election, received 1,799 votes and Republican James Gibson, 1,739. The six-man council remains evenly divided between the two parties, with a Democratic mayor.



YOO KYUNG KIM
GRADE 7 AGE 13
WALDWICK MIDDLE
SCHOOL



LEW



YOO KYUNG KIM
GRADE 7A
WALDWICK MIDDLE
SCHOOL
N. MICHELSON, TEACHER

Waldwick candidates suggest

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Borough council candidates agreed during last night's Jaycees-sponsored debate that taxes are a major problem facing the town, and both sides saw hope in the board of education's plans to close the middle school.

The school board announced Monday night that the school will be closed next September with an anticipated saving of about \$800,000.

Democrat Lawrence Williams, the only incumbent running for the two seats at stake in November, said the school could house all the municipal offices while present municipal sites such as the borough hall on East Prospect Street could be turned into commercial ratables. But he acknowledged that problems are involved.

Republican Arthur Weland also suggested putting all borough offices in the school and selling municipal property to increase ratables.

Weland, whose running mate, James Gibson, was out of town on business, said the borough might also try to save money on increasing garbage collection costs by working with neighboring towns to set up a regional transfer station.



James Gibson

Recycling of bottles and other materials would reduce the volume of garbage and thereby the number of trips to the disposal areas, he said.

Robert White, the other Democrat running for a council seat, noted that the borough's share of the tax rate is small



Lawrence Williams

compared to the school system's, and said he could not promise to lower taxes.

He did, however, suggest that energy costs be lowered by surveying buildings for heat loss, having police use smaller cars for some patrolling, and improving the operation of municipal wells.

Around Town

Allendale

Walk-in health clinic, 1-3 p.m. tomorrow, municipal building, 500 W. Crescent Ave. Screenings for high blood pressure, diabetes, anemia. Consultations with public health nurse, social worker, and nutritionist, if desired. Anyone wishing to be tested for diabetes should eat a meal 1½ hours in advance. Information from board of health, 825-3700.

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Tales from CH
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Franklin Lakes

Mayor and council work session, meeting with ambulance corps representatives, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., municipal building.

Film, "The W
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Midland Park

Midland Park-Waldwick Continuing Education program sponsors theater trip, "The Lady and Her Music," starring Lena Horne, Tuesday. Bus will leave 6:30 p.m., for 8 p.m. curtain. Front mezzanine seats. Information, 444-2030.

Republican C
day, cocktails
Manor, Woodcl
Betty Wiest, 652
sons, 447-1086.

Waldwick

Needlework craft workshops, Wednesdays, this week through Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., public library. Registration, 652-5104. Darlene Swistock of Waldwick, instructor.

Executive meeting, mayor and council, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., tax collector's office.

Waldwick

Seminar, energy savers, Monday, 8 p.m., public library. Register, 652-5104.

The fruits of 10 months' labor

WALDWICK — The educational building of United Methodist Church will be bursting with items of fine craftsmanship and ingenuity for shoppers of all ages Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the church's 18th annual Country Store, a Christmas fair.

Members and their friends have been working the past 10 months to stock the booths. More than 100 handmade dolls will be for sale at the dolls booth, and other booths will include leather art objects, pillows, woodwork, needlework, Christmas decorations, Grandma's Attic, religious articles, candles, potpourri, and a special Kid's Corner.

Lunch will be available, and children will be able to have their pictures taken with Santa Claus.

Joan Woher is chairwoman of the fair. The education building is at 25 Franklin Turnpike.

Legion. Anyone wishing to help with the party may meet at the post home 6 p.m.

St. Luke's Council 5257, Knights of Columbus, of Waldwick, presents benefit rock concert 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Guardian Angel Hall, Allendale. Admission, \$5. Proceeds earmarked for Michael Smith Trust Fund, to benefit the 17-year-old Waldwick High School football varsity letterman who was seriously injured in an auto accident in July

Brook eating away at yard

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The Smokis Voll Brook is stealing James Mistretta's backyard.

"Rain turns the brook into a raging river," Mistretta told the borough council last night. Mistretta, of 13 Smith St., says the stream is washing away property and undermining retaining walls and trees.

Borough Engineer John Harsanyi said he had inspected the area and agreed there is a problem. He said some stream-clearance work by the County Mosquito Commission may help.

At the suggestion of Councilman Frank McKenna, other councilmen agreed to visit the site Saturday. In addition to looking for a solution to the flooding, they will try to determine if a nearby municipal drainage project is increasing the flow of water in the brook.

See BROOK, Page C-6

HELEN T. RAGGIE, 57, of Waldwick died Monday. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are her husband, Edward W.; a son, Edward J., and a daughter, Janine, both of Waldwick; a brother, Edward Szymkowski of Brooklyn; two sisters, Adele Bowen of Greenlawn, N.Y., and Florence Clark of Levittown, N.Y., and two grandchildren. Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, with burial in Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

Waldwick

Meeting of La Leche League Thursday, 8:15 p.m., 38 Douglas St. Information, Janice Qualey, 445-5506, or Chris Dobkins, 652-1986.

Waldwick

Lecture, "The Influence of Parenting Style on a Child's Attitude Toward Success and Achievement," by Dr. Anthony Coletta of the early childhood department, William Paterson College, Monday, 8 p.m., Crescent Elementary School. Sponsor, Crescent PSO. Refreshments.

Waldwick

Bingo party for patients at East Orange Veterans Medical Center, Tuesday. Sponsor, Walter Nightingale Post 57, American

MABEL ROSE AMBROSIO, 67, of Waldwick died Tuesday. She was a former resident of Allendale. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Patricia Davis and Nina Wanamaker, both of Waldwick; three sons, James of Franklin Lakes, Louis of Fair Lawn, and Joseph Jr. of Anchorage, Alaska; a brother, Fred Rose of Suffern, N.Y.; three sisters, Pearl Thompson of Dallas, Florence Obert of Wyckoff, and Margaret Raniero of Georgetown, Fla., and 18 grandchildren. Services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at J.H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Waldwick brook stealing yard

Continued from Page C-3

McKenna said the council has tried to correct drainage problems and not simply move them from one location to another during the three-year municipal drainage project. Harsanyi said he doubted that the municipal work is aggravating the Smokis Voll problem.

In other business, the council awarded a \$9,390 contract to State Line Fire and Safety Inc. for 10 air packs for the volunteer fire department.

Nov. 11, 1981 C-8

Also, Monica Abramopaulos was named deputy court clerk at \$4 an hour, replacing Carole McClatchey, who resigned to take another job after eight years in the part-time position.

A special council meeting was set for Nov. 17 to act on a new scavenger contract. The borough's current scavenger, Ralph Marangi and Company of Carlstadt, was the lone bidder last month. He is seeking to increase the annual cost from \$231,000 to \$342,000, a 48-percent increase.

Assistant secretary of the Army named

WALDWICK — Dr. Jay R. Sculley, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sievert of Waldwick, Dr. Jay R. Sculley, is the new assistant secretary of the Army for research, development, and acquisition.

Dr. Sculley was civil engineering department head at Virginia Military Institute (VMI) and a member of the faculty for 10 years before his nomination. The nomination was confirmed by the Senate Armed Forces Committee Oct. 6. Sculley was serving as a consultant in the office of the Secretary of the Army since leaving VMI late last summer.

A 1962 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Dr. Sculley is the son of Lt. Col. Raymond Sculley (USAF-ret.) and Mrs. Sculley of Hampton, Va., formerly of Palisades Park. His grandparents — the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Barker and the late Mrs. Christian Ginter — were residents of Palisades Park also.

Dr. Sculley spent 33 months in the Air Force after graduating from VMI, then earned his master's degree in 1970 and his doctorate in 1974 from Johns Hopkins University, both in environmental engineering. He spent the 1974-75 academic year in Texas working in industry.

Dr. Sculley was coach of the Keydet soccer team and taught a course and seminar in systems engineering at VMI in addition to his administrative duties. He was engaged in engineering research at VMI Research Laboratories Inc.

Waldwick

Third World Arts and Crafts Shoppe, Waldwick United Methodist Church, Franklin Turnpike, 5:30-9 tonight; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. tomorrow; 12:30-2 p.m. Sunday. Nonprofit; articles through Menonite Self-Help Program, Akron, Pa., from developing countries worldwide. Mother of pearl jewelry, olivewood jewelry boxes and crech figures specialty this month. Continues every third weekend except December.

Nov. 20, 1981 C-2

Waldwick

Blood Donor Day, today, 3-7:45 p.m., Julia Traphagen School, Ridge Road and Summit Avenue. Persons 17 to 65 years old who are in good health may give blood; donors should eat a moderate meal but take no medication in advance. Information, 444-3900.

Waldwick Band concert Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Prospect Street School. Messo-soprano Jutta Ulrich Allen of Rutherford and trombonist Henry Heyzer of Waldwick, soloists. Free admission.

Dec. 2, 1981 C-2

Waldwick

Soft sculpture workshop Tuesday, 8 p.m., public library. Register by calling 652-5104. Participants will make ornaments to decorate a Christmas tree or wreath. Free instruction by Barbara Meyers of Waldwick; small charge for supplies.

Nov. 27, 1981 C-4

Waldwick press is key to victory

Waldwick's press was Midland Park's undoing as the Warriors won, 63-31, Friday night in a Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League girls basketball game.

Waldwick led, 22-10, at halftime, and outscored the Panthers, 17-4, in the third period. Tracey DiAnnibale, who came off the bench, and Karen Wolons each had 16 points for the Warriors, while teammate Wendy Waters pulled in eight rebounds.

C 17

THE SUNDAY RECORD

Dec. 20, 1981

C-2

Nov. 20, 1981

Library to host small world

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The train's wheels go clickety clack on the metal rails as it pulls into the station, where commuters wait to board. Elsewhere in the little village with its quaint street lights brightly lit, another train is loading coal.

The scene is in the basement recreation room of Joseph Bianco, one of four model railroad buffs who have created a new club.

They are also planning a train display at the public library to attract members and also benefit the library.

The Nov. 28 exhibit, cosponsored by the Friends of the Library, will show model trains owned by Bianco and John Huska of Waldwick, James Gallagher of Westwood, and Michael Sisco of Paterson. Proceeds from an entrance fee will go toward the purchase of a photocopier for the library.

"Our club, the Bergen County Model Railroad Club, is the first operating 'tinplate' club in the county," says Bianco, who added that he is looking for more members and for a building where trains can be kept on display and stored.

Tinplate model railroads differ from scale model trains because they are older and made of metal, he said.

Bianco said he and Gallagher met at the June display of Huska's 50-year-old Presidential Special American Flyer at the library, and said the three of them decided to form the new club. Sisco joined later.

Handed down

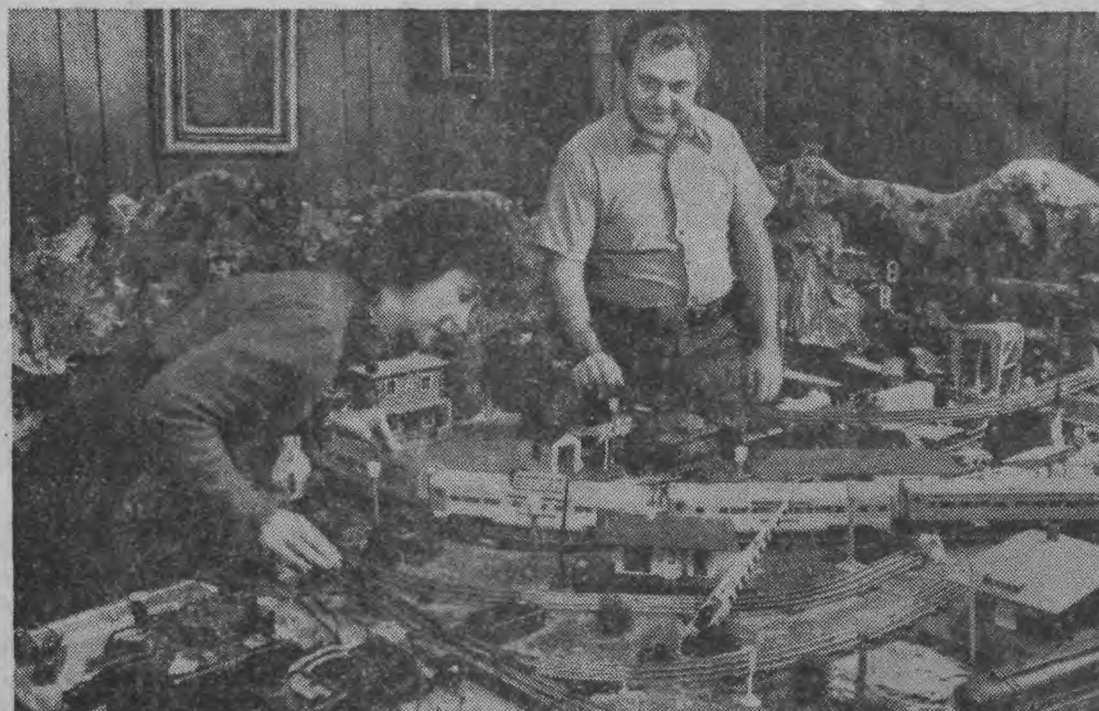
Huska and Bianco both caught the model railroad bug from their fathers, who had bought high quality equipment years ago and passed it on to their sons.

Now, Bianco works on his expanded setup with his sons, Joseph III, 7, and Christopher, 4. He said he has spent 170 hours in the past two years creating his layout with stations and other buildings that light up, busy trains, and a mountain background made of papier maché.

A favorite piece is a trolley car made in the early 1900's. He also has a ballast tamper with little rods that go up and down pounding on the gravel track bed, a crane for loading freight on railroad cars, a coal elevator, and scores of other accessories.

He gives his sons accessories for the set every Christmas, buying them at train meets, auctions, and estate sales.

"I get a kick out of seeing my kids run the trains. It's something we can all do together," says Bianco.



Staff photos by Dan Oliver

Joseph Bianco Sr. supervises the train yard as Isabel Tringone, president of the Waldwick Friends of the Library, examines a passenger train, above, and Joseph Bianco Jr. checks an electrical connection.



rare craft has strings attached

By Naedine Hazell
Staff Writer

Thomas W. Doyle makes a living in a craft he loves. This may be unique, but so is his craft: the 39-year-old Washington Township resident designs, restores, and builds guitars. Only 200 people in the country can put themselves in a class with Doyle as guitar experts.

While his list of clients includes the famous — photos signed by such guitarists as George Benson, Les Paul, and Al Dimeola adorn the walls in Doyle's studio behind his home — most of his customers are just good professional musicians.

Doyle's business has grown through word-of-mouth, and one of the reasons is his attitude toward his customers.

"These people are bringing in their guitars like they're handing you their babies, and they want to know that you're going to take good care of them," he said.

Restoration and repairs

Besides the time-consuming and engrossing details associated with restoration and repair work, Doyle manufactures three styles of his own line of guitars and pick-ups, devices placed under a guitar's strings that enable their sounds to be electronically amplified.

It takes about two months of meticulous work to build a guitar from start to finish, says Doyle, whereas mass-produced guitars roll off the assembly line in a matter of hours.

Before designing a guitar, he discusses his customer's likes, dislikes, and tastes.

"We also try to catch a performance of the group or individual that we are designing the guitar for. If they want mink on the body of the guitar, we'll put it on as long as they're willing to pay for it," Doyle said. His guitars range in price from about \$1,200 to \$3,000.

Because raw materials are so expensive, errors can be very costly. Brazilian rosewood, used in the body of some guitars, must be shipped in from South America, while mother of pearl for the



Staff photo by Peter Karas

A Doyle guitar in the various stages of manufacture.

neck and trimmings is imported from Africa at \$70 per pound.

Doyle not only makes guitars but is a pretty fair musician himself. After serving in the Army, he performed with his sister, Susan, at local clubs. By day, he was a stained-glass artist.

Les Paul, the guitarist, songwriter, and guitar craftsman from Mahwah who pioneered the use of the electric guitar, discovered Doyle when he was playing at the Silver Fountain in Montvale, Doyle said. With Paul's encouragement, he put aside the stained-glass business and stopped performing with such groups as the Lovin' Spoonful and with Richie Havens.

"I was about 14 when I got my first guitar," Doyle recalled. "I had seen Les Paul on the Ed Sullivan Show, and his playing had a tremendous effect on me. I realized that he was about 35 years ahead of me, and that made me work very hard."

"Essentially, I have a lot to benefit by being associated with [Paul]," Doyle said.

"He took me under his wing and taught me about his developmental things guitars. I worked with and assisted him for about five years, and during that time is when I really got the credentials knowledge that I built on."

Restoring guitars, some from the 1800's and early 1900's, is another facet of Doyle's business. "It's like excavating the tombs, we call it, because it really is a very tough job."

The first step in a six- to eight-month restoration job starts with extensive search.

"We research in books on how the guitars were made, and write to the companies that made the guitars originally for [specifications] of the guitars and pictures," Doyle said.

"We match paints, woods, and technique as closely as possible. It's a lost art, but given the right amount of time and materials, we can do it."

"A lot of people who call themselves guitar craftsmen concentrate on esthetics, but for me a guitar must sound great as it looks."

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The Inquiring Photographer

By Barbara Jaeger / Photos by Al Paglione

Q. Do you think an "everyday living" course should be mandatory during junior or senior years?

Asked of Waldwick High School students rehearsing for a play to be presented Dec. 4 and 5

Chris Jackson, 14, freshman

A course like this should be part of our studies, because it would help us be better prepared for the future. The things I would like to see the course cover would be practical things like washing clothes and cooking. Cooking would be real beneficial. It would be important to learn how to prepare nutritious meals, so you wouldn't have to rely on fast-food restaurants. Another important thing would be learning how to look after your general health. Right now, I think we all tend to take advantage of our parents to do a lot of these things for us.

Ann-Lynn LaCoppola, 14, freshman

I think there should be a course like this, because, like Chris said, we do take advantage of our parents to do a lot of things for us. For example, I don't know anything about banking and interest rates. I have money in the bank, but my mother was the one who opened my savings account. I just give her money, and she puts it in the bank for me. I also don't know anything about bills and credit cards, and it would be good to know how to repair things around the house and fix cars. A lot of the skills a course like

this would teach would be good when we go off to college.

Tom Harris, 15, freshman

A course like this would be good, because we can't always be dependent — financially or otherwise — on our families. A course that would teach basic knowledge about surviving in the world would be good, because we would have the knowledge before we go out in the world, and we would know what to do when we were confronted by certain situations. Certain things, like how to go about looking for an apartment, how to shop to get the best price on things, how to cook, how to sew, and other things like that would be extremely helpful. A course like this would also open the lines of communication between parents and children.

Holly Lackner, 14, freshman

I would like to see an "everyday living" course offered during both junior and senior years, but I wouldn't want it to be mandatory. I also wouldn't want it to focus on teaching things, such as cooking and sewing. It would be better if it taught things about shopping, bills, income-tax preparation — I know I wouldn't know how to prepare an income-tax form.

Chris Pinyan, 14, freshman

My brother is a freshman in college. Recently he transferred money back to a bank in town, but he has been having a lot of trouble with the bank. He's been calling almost every night to talk over the problem with my parents. If an "everyday living" course was offered, possibly problems like this could be dealt with. I would also like to obtain information about getting a job, how to prepare a



Ray Cooper and Chris Pinyan

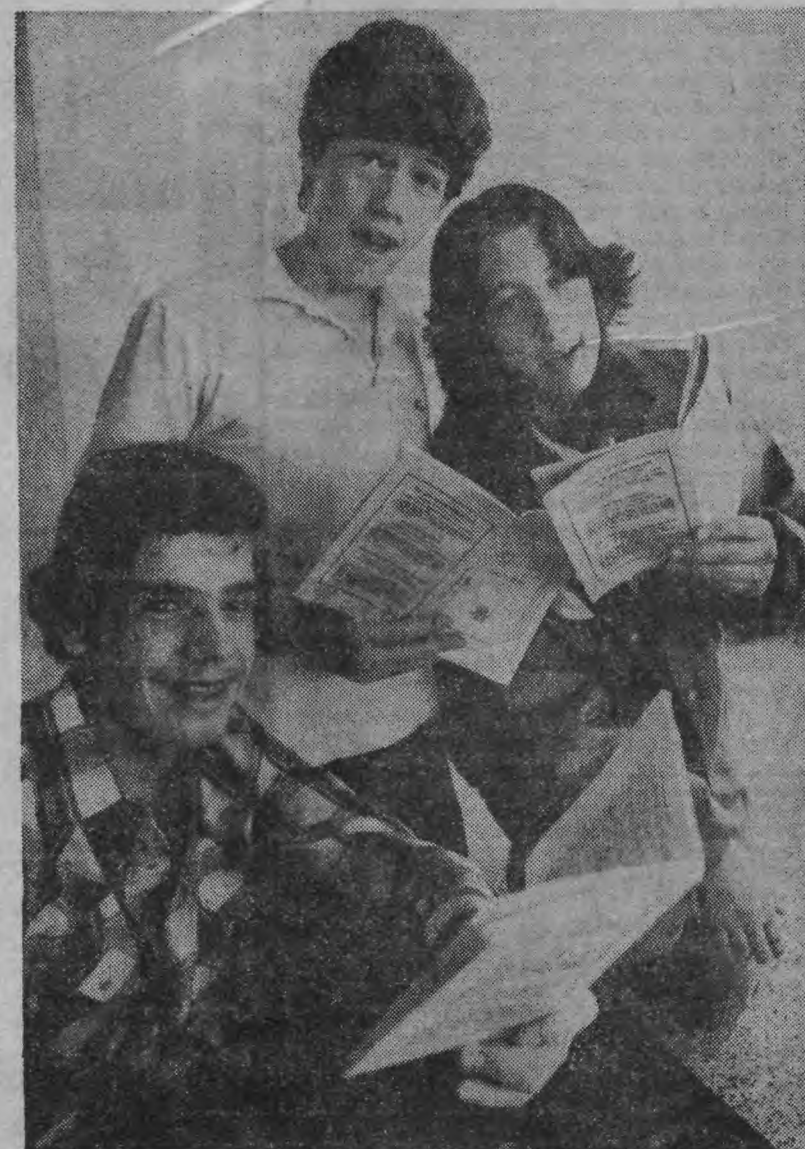
resume, how to deal with employers, and how to act on an interview. Having the course made mandatory sounds too strict, but it should be highly recommended.

Tom Schuckman, 14, freshman

I think it's a good idea, but it shouldn't be mandatory. It should, however, not just be a quarter- or half-year course, but a full-year course offered with five credits. And it should be offered during both junior and senior years. In addition to everything else that has been mentioned, it should teach you how to write letters to obtain information about college and how to get a part-time job. In other words it should teach all basic knowledge that you will need when you are out on your own.

Ray Cooper, 17, senior

A course like this would definitely be good. For example, if you don't know anything about bills and paying them, you just might put their payment off and then get into financial trouble. A course that would teach you how to budget your money would help avoid problems like this. And knowing about bills and banking might make us a little bit more understanding of our parents' problems. My mother will often complain about how much money she spends when she goes food shopping. I say to myself, "What's the big deal?" But if I had to learn to shop on a budget, maybe I would be more understanding. And maybe I could even be a help to her.



Chris Jackson, Tom Harris, and Ann-Lynn LaCoppola



Holly Lackner and Tom Schuckman

Dentist's duty



Dentist Elliott J. Gordon uses a model denture to explain his work to 3-year-olds Tracy Pat-

terson, left, and Gregory Flinn, both of Ridgewood, and Allison Creamer of Walldwick during

a tour by the Ho-Ho-Kus-Walldwick Co-op Nursery School of Dr. Gordon's office.

Staff photo by Ed Hill

B-3 December 15, 1981

High School Waldwick muzzles Lodi

By Jill Barnes
Correspondent

LODI — Darlene Lupo doesn't score many points, but she doesn't give up many either. Lupo is the catalyst of the Waldwick defense, and when she's on the court, she makes things happen.

Her seven steals and key assists Friday night helped the undefeated Warriors, No. 1 in The Record's Group 1-2 girls basketball poll, to a 45-23 triumph over No. 4 Lodi in a

Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League game.

"Darlene was all over the place," said Waldwick coach Bob Klie. "She's there to clog up the lane and

B-PSL girls

keep the defense together. And she did a super job against [Terry] Grillo [one of Lodi's top players]. She shut her down."

Grillo, who had been scoring about 15 points a game, was limited to seven. Teammate Dana DiCrosta, another high scorer, had just four.

Lodi (7-2) was in trouble quickly. The Warriors (10-0) snapped a 2-2 tie with 13 straight points, 11 of them in the first quarter. Chris Culmone ended the streak with a basket 2:28 into the second period. Wendy Waters, who had a game-high 19 points, had six in the string.

Klie said the first quarter has been his team's best and this was no exception.

Lupo had three steals and blocked a shot during the streak, but her aggressive play also put her in foul trouble.

"When I took her out for awhile, you could see the difference in our play," Klie said, "but Karen Wolons also was playing a super defensive game."

Lodi coach Bill Masopust used a halfcourt trap in the early going but Waldwick was too quick. "They're one of the best teams I've seen this year among Group 1-2 schools," Masopust said. "I don't think anyone in our league is going to beat them."

Waldwick led 23-13 at the half, and maintained the 10-point point lead in the second half. The score going into the fourth quarter was 29-19.

"I kept thinking, 'They're going to explode,'" Klie said, "but we were able to stop them."

The Rams started the final period with a surge, but were deflated when Waldwick scored 14 unanswered points. Lupo had five of her eight points in that span. Grillo finally scored with a 1:17 remaining.

MAHWAH 46, RAMSEY 42 (OT) — Jan Moyer had four points in overtime to lead the Thunderbirds.

Gen Kaminski had hit a jumper and two free throws for Ramsey to tie the score at 36 and send the game into overtime. Cathy Klaschka also helped in the OT with a key foul shot.

POMPTON LAKES 56, HAWTHORNE 34 — Colleen Moyle scored 19 points and Laura Iraggi 10 to lead the Cardinals to their seventh win in 10 games.

Diane Dewey led the Bears with 13 points.

CHARLOTTE LICHTSTEIN of Waldwick died Tuesday. Surviving are her husband, Milton; three sons, Jerome of Franklin Lakes, Stephen of Livingston, and Dr. Daniel Lichtstein of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mary Ann Peterfriend of Ramsey; a sister, Rose Mandelblatt of Philadelphia, and 12 grandchildren. Services and burial were private, with arrangements by the Robert Schoem Menorah Chapel, Paramus. A mourning period will be observed at the Peterfriend residence through tomorrow afternoon. Donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Jan 21, 1982 C-10

ROSINA "ROSE" PROIETTI LEODORI, 78, of Waldwick died Friday. Born in Italy, she came to the United States in 1918. She was a former cafeteria worker at the George Washington School, Ridgewood, and previously had worked in the Old Ho-Ho-Kus Bleachery. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are two sons, Dante of Allendale and Celestino of Waldwick; a sister, Maria Proietti of Italy, and three grandchildren. Her husband, Antonio, died in 1973. Mass will be said tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Guardian Angel R.C. Church, Allendale, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Van Emburgh-Sneider Funeral Home, Ramsey. Donations to the hospice program at the Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, or the Waldwick Ambulance Corps would be appreciated.

January 22, 1982 A-26



Staff photo by Dan Oliver

Terry Grillo of Lodi and Darlene Lupo of Waldwick chase a loose ball.

Skiing/High School Basketball

Waldwick converts Passaic Tech's fouls

By John Rowe
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Rich Corsetto, Passaic Tech's volatile basketball coach, cringed every time he heard an official's whistle in the last eight minutes of yesterday's game against Waldwick.

Corsetto's initial reaction was to disapprove of the calls, the overwhelming majority of which went against his team. Then he wondered why the Bulldogs, who already had exceeded their limit of team fouls, were sending Waldwick's superior foul shooters to the line.

"I told you on the bus on the way here that you can't foul them," Cor-

Passaic Tech leaving without breaking a sweat, without earning a win."

Passaic Tech started sweating after a nightmarish third quarter. The Bulldogs were plagued by turnovers as Waldwick, led by scoring standouts Todd Schafer (22 points) and Dennis O'Connor (20 points), outscored the visitors 15-4 to tie the score at 35. Schafer and O'Connor, the only Waldwick players to score field goals, then helped the Warriors build up a seven-point lead with 4:59 remaining. But the Bulldogs, with John Tillman scoring 10 of his 18 points, came back to take the lead, 48-47. A basket by PCT's Floyd Jones tied the score for the final time, at 52, with 45 seconds left.

Mike Lacey hit his seventh straight foul shot of the quarter, but when he missed the second half of the 1-and-1, reserve guard John Parks came up with the loose ball for the Warriors. A layup by Schaper with 18 seconds to go sealed PCT's fate. The basket was only the third for Waldwick in its 21-point fourth quarter. The winners finished with 22-of-28 from the foul line, while Passaic Tech, with nine more field goals, made only two of seven free throws, one of five in the last quarter.

Now you know why Corsetto was cringing.

B-PSL boys

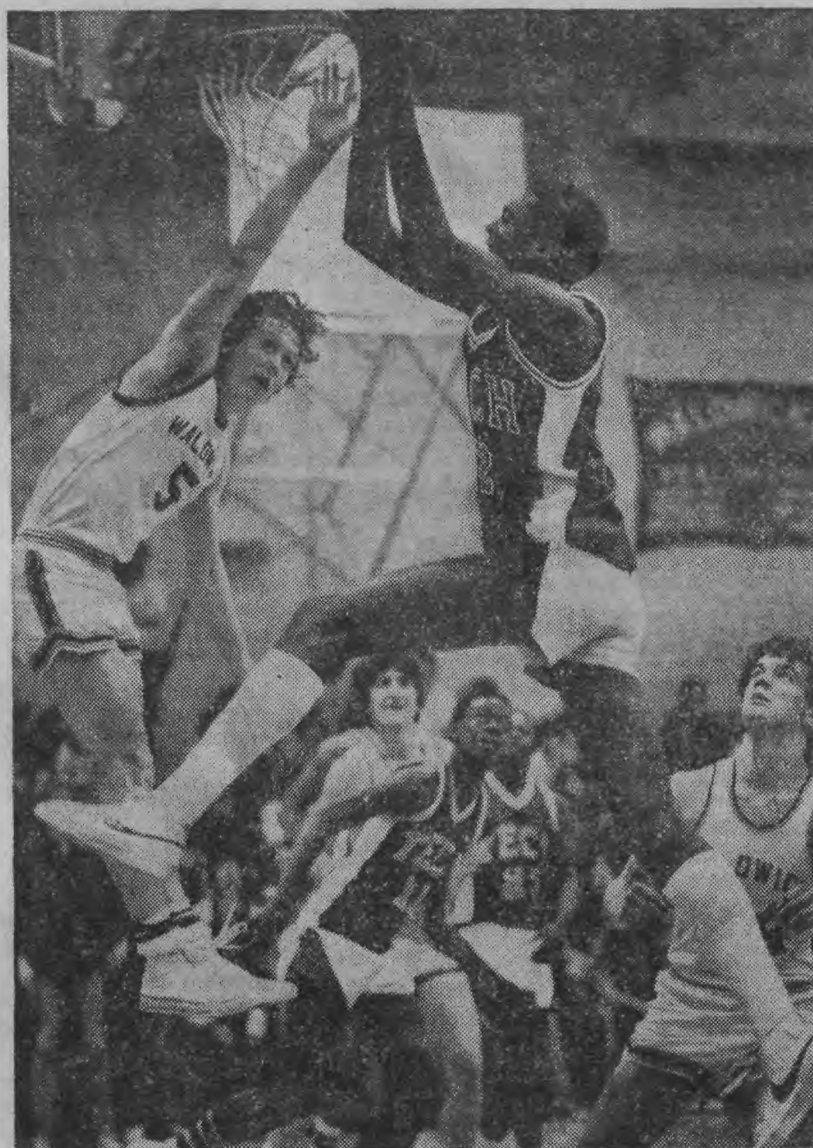
Corsetto told his players during a timeout. "They don't miss their fouls."

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, their coach proved to be a prophet as undefeated Waldwick converted 15 of 18 foul shots in the final quarter. That put the finishing touches on a second-half comeback that gave the home team a 56-54 win in a showdown of Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League divisional leaders.

Waldwick shot 68 percent from the foul line in winning its first nine games, but Warriors coach Paul Puglise has seen a 5- to 7-percent improvement since his team's Christmas tournament. "[Former Emerson coach] Mike Henderson showed me a new foul-shooting drill, and we've been using it since," said Puglise. "We have a competition in practice every day. Two players stand next to each other on the line, and the two rebounders who're feeding the balls back to them yell and scream to make it as much like a game as possible."

But foul-shooting excellence is only part of Waldwick's success story. After a horrible first half, the Warriors were much more aggressive in the second half. Passaic Tech, which had a 31-20 lead at the intermission, was lackadaisical in the last two quarters.

"I think we were a little intimidated at the beginning of the game [Waldwick was 8-of-31 from the field in the first half, compared to PCT's 15-of-28]," said Puglise. "I told our kids to come out in the second half and take it to them. I don't want



Staff photo by Peter Monsees

Waldwick's Bill Dahlin (5) defends as Passaic Tech's Jeff Crooms drives for a layup that he missed.

Down Our Street

Scavone is made a Knight of Malta

WALDWICK — Robert A. Scavone of 289 Wyckoff Ave. was inducted into the Sovereign Military Order of Malta Tuesday in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Terrence Cardinal Cook, officiated at the ceremony and celebrated a mass afterwards. A reception and luncheon followed at the Waldorf Astoria.

Scavone is a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Robb, Peck & McCooney. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and a parishioner of the Church of the Nativity in Midland Park.

January 22, 1982 D-7

Waldwick breezes to 12th straight

Wendy Waters scored eight points as Waldwick jumped out to a 19-2 first-period advantage and went on to crush Elmwood Park, 57-20, last night in Bergen-Passaic Scholastic league girls basketball to raise its record to 12-0.

Waters finished with a game-high 23 points, 11 coming in the first half when the Warriors jumped out to a 37-8 bulge. Karen Wolons added 10 points for the Warriors.

The winless Crusaders were led by Colleen Banas with 11 points.

Waldwick

Open house, Rainbow Corners

Nursery School, tomorrow, 9:30-11 a.m., United Methodist Church, Franklin Turnpike. Director, teachers, board members available to discuss school philosophy, curriculum, facilities. Rainbow Corners offers programs for 2- to 5-year-olds on a cooperative or noncooperative basis. The school is run by parents of the enrolled children. Information, 447-2987.

January 27, 1982

C-4

Waldwick to plow unfinished street

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Councilman William Branagh agreed under protest last night to have a new, half-paved road plowed at the Gateway at Waldwick development so that the purchaser of the first house can move in Friday.

Branagh said manhole covers are still sticking up and could damage a plow. He also said a developer is responsible for maintaining a road until it has been formally accepted by the borough.

"I don't want to be responsible if our equipment is broken. I won't do it unless ordered to by the council," said Branagh.

"That's an incredible position," said Councilman G. Ted Bell. "The

street may not be accepted officially for two years."

The council voted 5-1 to have the street plowed so that the owner of the house can reach it Friday, but Council President Frank McKenna suggested that the plow be raised to clear the manhole covers.

Later, Branagh said there are several jobs that the developer, Mark Sullivan, still has to do, including correcting the installation of the water pipes. He also said the road is covered with ice and cannot be plowed until that melts.

Building Inspector Al Love said the plumbing in the four-bedroom, \$135,000 house has been approved and that the heat is on. He expected to issue a certificate of occupancy today.

January 27, 1982

Humanities at Waldwick High

Tough course inspires students

WALDWICK — Jennifer Sheridan, a sophomore at Montclair State College, plans to go into archeology or work in an art museum. The idea, she says, is the result of the humanities course she took at Waldwick High School under Paul A. Bianco.

Bianco, the 35-year-old supervisor of language arts for the school system, feels his humanities course for 40-plus high school seniors in the honors program is bucking a nationwide trend away from the appreciation of arts and music.

A recent study by the federally funded National Assessment of Educational Progress showed that although more students in recent years are visiting art museums, they are less likely to view art as important and are less tolerant of unconventional art forms than students in the mid-Seventies.

In the 1978-79 survey, students seemed to prefer such traditional works as Michelangelo's "Moses" over abstract works by Picasso and Mondrian.

Bianco's course does not get very far into modern art, but it does expose his students to the art, architecture, literature, music, and dance of ancient Greece, medieval and Renaissance Europe, and the Enlightenment.

Through reading, viewing filmstrips, and taking field trips to the Cloisters, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Frick Museum, cathedrals, theaters, and even foreign restaurants, Bianco is trying to instill an awareness of mankind's accomplishments and desires into his students.

He also gives them plenty of work: an hour of homework every night, tests and quizzes, formal compositions, and at least one major project.

One student, Richard Pomeroy, says, "I have to spend hours on papers, but in this course, I don't mind keeping busy."

And Lori DeVito adds, "Mr. Bianco expects a lot; you can't hand in junk."

Miss DeVito, an editor of the school newspaper, is interested in communications, arts, and writing. She may attend Ramapo College.

Miss Sheridan says the hard work has paid off for her.

"I think I'm much better prepared than most of the others in my classes at Montclair State. I have better study skills and I'm just loaded with facts."

She says she's also become a literary namedropper.

"When you drop a name like Voltaire, you can really impress people."

Other area high schools have enrichment and advanced programs for top students, but Dr. Joseph Mas, Waldwick superintendent of schools, says Bianco's course is unique.

The ambitious projects done by the students may help to set the Waldwick humanities course apart from others.



Staff photo by Al Paglione

Lynda McDermott worked with stained glass for her medieval project in Paul Bianco's unique class at Waldwick High.

"One student, Richard Pomeroy, says, 'I have to spend hours on papers, but in this course, I don't mind keeping busy.'"

They range from scale models of medieval weapons to paintings, drawings, and pottery; and from the writing of epic poems to designing a cathedral.

These student efforts are not graded, but they are displayed in the high school lobby, and Bianco urges the students, "Do become committed to excellence in this project."

Bianco says the enforced austerity in budgets has not yet affected his program, but so far has blocked plans he has made with other educators for a program covering grades K through 12.

He says he'd like to expand the pro-

gram through other grades to cover American folk arts and philosophical movements such as the search for utopias by the Shakers and other groups.

A doctoral candidate at Columbia University's Teachers College, Bianco says he had to learn much of what he knows about the humanities on his own.

He wants to do better by his students and provide them with a lifetime appreciation of mankind's greatest work in all the arts.

Jennifer Sheridan and other students say he is succeeding.

— JOHN PANGBURN

Waldwick remains unbeaten

By Dave D'Alessandro
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The similarities between Waldwick and Manchester appear to be endless: Both teams play physical, swarming zone defenses. If necessary, both can rely on long-range perimeter shooting for most of their points. And both insisted on praising the other team for its intensity and performance down the stretch of Friday night's 55-52 Waldwick win over the Falcons.

But one major difference emerged in the closing seconds. Manchester doesn't have Dennis O'Connor. Waldwick does.

miss, guard Bill Dahlin picked up the loose ball, and he fed O'Connor for a breakaway layup.

"I was just hanging — I guess I was in the wrong defensive position again," joked O'Connor. "I just had to take off. I was up near the foul line, and Billy's pass was beautiful."

After Cleary followed Selletti's miss to cut the lead to one with six seconds left, O'Connor iced it with a pair of free throws.

"Dennis is a clutch player," said Waldwick coach Paul Puglise, whose team, despite taking shots outside its normal range, raised its record to 13-0. "We were lucky tonight. Sometimes you hit those shots, sometimes you don't. I hate to rely on that."

But Todd Schaper proved quite reliable. Displaying a slick, line-drive touch from both corners, the Warrior forward scored 12 of his 19 points in the first half despite having four hands in his face. He even added to his repertoire a 50-foot bank shot at the end of the first period.

Manchester strayed from its normal offensive patterns, but that suited Tom Zeitlinger just fine. With Selletti not getting the ball as often as coach John Sterling would have liked, Zeitlinger supplied the outside punch and finished with 14 points, most of them coming from 20-foot range. And Bunting, a 6-3, 210-pound point guard who hustled for 32 minutes, was forced to take the offensive initiative. Unfortunately, he forced too many shots, including one over two defenders with 55 seconds left and the Falcons down by a point.

"We rely on Bunting to do everything, but he shot that one when he should have waited," said Sterling, whose team is 9-5 but tied with Mahwah for second place in the Carpenter Division. "He had to take it upon himself tonight, and it doesn't always work. I thought our guys played really well. We gave them tough jumpers, and they hit them. It was an even game, and you couldn't really see any difference between an undefeated team and a 9-4 team."

Yes, you could, and his name is Dennis O'Connor.

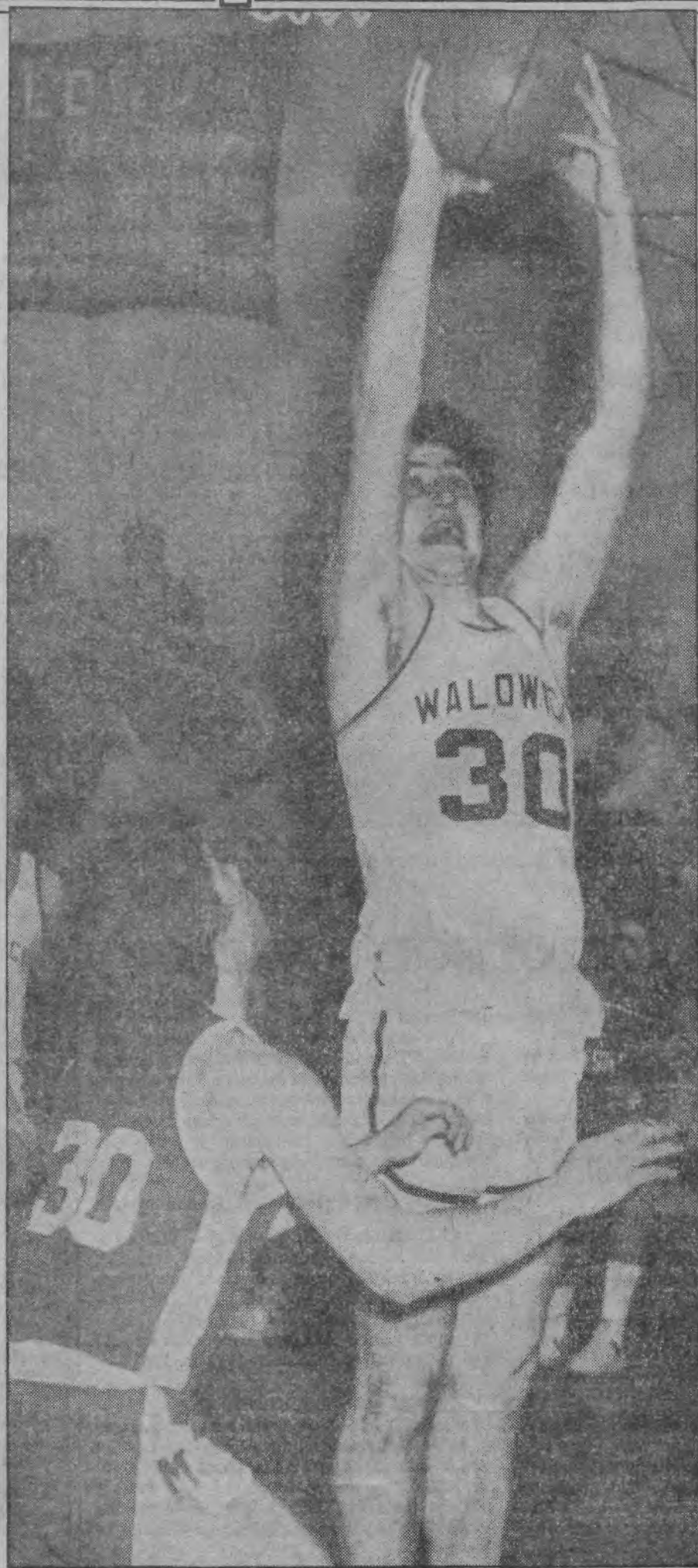
B-PSL boys

"They [Manchester] were good, weren't they?" said the 6-foot-5, 205-pound center, who scored 12 of his 21 points in the fourth period. O'Connor also pulled down an unofficial 11 rebounds to lead the undefeated Warriors to a hard-fought victory over their nearest Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League Carpenter Division rivals.

"They have a good, strong defense, and it kept me outside. Occasionally they let me in, but for the most part, when we didn't run the offense well, they pushed me out of the middle."

Having difficulty establishing position along the baseline against Joe Selletti, Tom Bunting, and the Manchester 1-3-1, O'Connor went outside and scored nevertheless. A spree of 22-footers kept Waldwick on top early in the fourth period, when the lead changed hands eight times with no ties.

But with the Falcons hanging in, O'Connor made the play of the game with just 21 seconds remaining. The Warriors had just missed their third one-and-one in the last minute and clung to a 51-50 lead. When Manchester worked the ball down to reserve John Cleary at the left baseline in an attempt to regain the lead, Waldwick's Todd Schaper forced a



Staff photo by Dan Oliver

Waldwick's Dennis O'Connor grabs a rebound surrounded by Manchester defenders Tom Bunting, Bryan Vanas, and Joe Selletti.



Staff photo by Dan Oliver

Waldwick's Todd Schaper looks to shoot against Manchester's Joe Selletti (24) and Tom Bunting (10) in the Warriors' B-PSL victory. Story on Page B-11.

NEW JERSEY

Jan. 31, 1982

B-PSL Feb 3, 1982 D-7

Unbeaten Waldwick, No. 1 in the Group 1-2 poll, scored eight unanswered points in the third quarter en route to a 45-30 victory over No. 3 Glen Rock in a Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League game.

The Warriors (15-0) trailed 21-20 at the half, but Wendy Waters (22 points) and Karen Wolons (12 points) each had four points in a second-half surge. Waldwick also hit 13 of 14 foul shots in the final period.

BAMPTON 20

Waldwick

Three-part quilting workshop Wednesdays, starting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., public library. For registration and information on supplies, call 652-5104.

February 9, 1982
B-2

Waldwick

Open house 10 a.m. - noon Friday, Child Enrichment Center, sponsored by Bergen Baptist Church, 136 Wyckoff Ave. The center offers two- and three-morning sessions; children must be 3 years old by Dec. 31, 1982. Information, Nancy Costanco, 445-5572.

Feb. 2, 1982
B-2

Waldwick's accuracy pays off

Waldwick stung Glen Rock's zone last night by converting 25 of its 44 field-goal attempts in making the Rockers its 14th straight boys basketball victim, 66-42, in a Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League game.

contributed 11. The Panthers (4-11) wasted a 23-point, 10-rebound effort by Steve Gardner.

Fair Lawn street hockey

	W	L	T	P
Junior Division				
Fliers	2	0	0	4
Islanders	2	0	0	4
Plymouth Pharmacy	0	2	0	0
Rangers	0	2	0	0
Senior Division				
Chiropractic Kings	2	0	0	4
Shopper	1	1	0	2
IHOP	1	1	0	2
Chicken Delight	1	1	0	2
Columbia Savings	1	1	0	2
Kays Pizza	0	2	0	0

Meadowlands Basketball League

	W	L
E.H. and Spacemen	1	0
Ebasco	1	0
Bergen Tire	0	1
MacGregor	0	1
N.J. Sports Authority	0	0

B-PSL

Todd Schaper scored 16 points to lead the unbeaten Warriors, who never trailed after grabbing a 15-9 first-quarter advantage. Bill Dahlin added 15 points, while center Dennis O'Connor

CLIP COUPONS

D/5

THE RECORD, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1982

C-8 February 5, 1982
NEW JERSEY

Waldwick (16-0) routes Midland Pk.

Senior forward Karen Wolons scored a game-high 18 points as Waldwick defeated Midland Park 53-30 last night in Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League girls basketball.

Mary Dahlin added 13 points as the Warriors, seeded second in the Bergen County Girls Tournament, remain undefeated at 16-0. Dahlin scored eight of her points in the second period when the Panthers (4-9) were outscored 15-5.

Darlene Lupo had nine steals for Waldwick.

RAMSEY 51, ELMWOOD PARK 24 — Jan Kaminski scored 12 points in the first quarter as the Rams jumped out to a 20-4 advantage in their victory over winless Elmwood Park.

Girls basketball

Independent

Julie Monahan of Holy Angels (6-5) scored 10 points and Jackie Veroli added nine points in a 48-31 loss to Mt. St. Dominic.

ST. MARY'S 54, DICKINSON 44 — Sophomore Kerry Dressel scored 29 points, including 18 in the first half, as St. Mary's took a 28-16 lead after two periods.

PASSAIC VALLEY 40, PASSAIC 24 — After being shut out 7-0 in the first quarter and leading by only one after three periods, Passaic Valley blanked Passaic 15-0 in the final quarter to win its fifth game.

HACKENSACK CHRISTIAN 24, CROSSROADS 17 — Dorothy Watson scored nine points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Hackensack Christian to its seventh win of the year.

FEBRUARY 4, 1982 NORTHWEST N/D

Down Our Street

Focus on dental health for children

WALDWICK — Dentists Charles Adrian, Dominic Scafuro, Ralph Giovannoli, and Kevin Loughlin have reactivated the Waldwick Dental Health Council to promote children's dental health awareness.

February is Dental Health Month nationwide. Dr. Adrian, coordinator for the council and liaison between the superintendent of schools and the school nurses, said the group proposes class presentations to second and third graders on how to maintain good dental hygiene and a poster contest for children in upper elementary school levels on the theme, "Smile America — Good Oral Health."

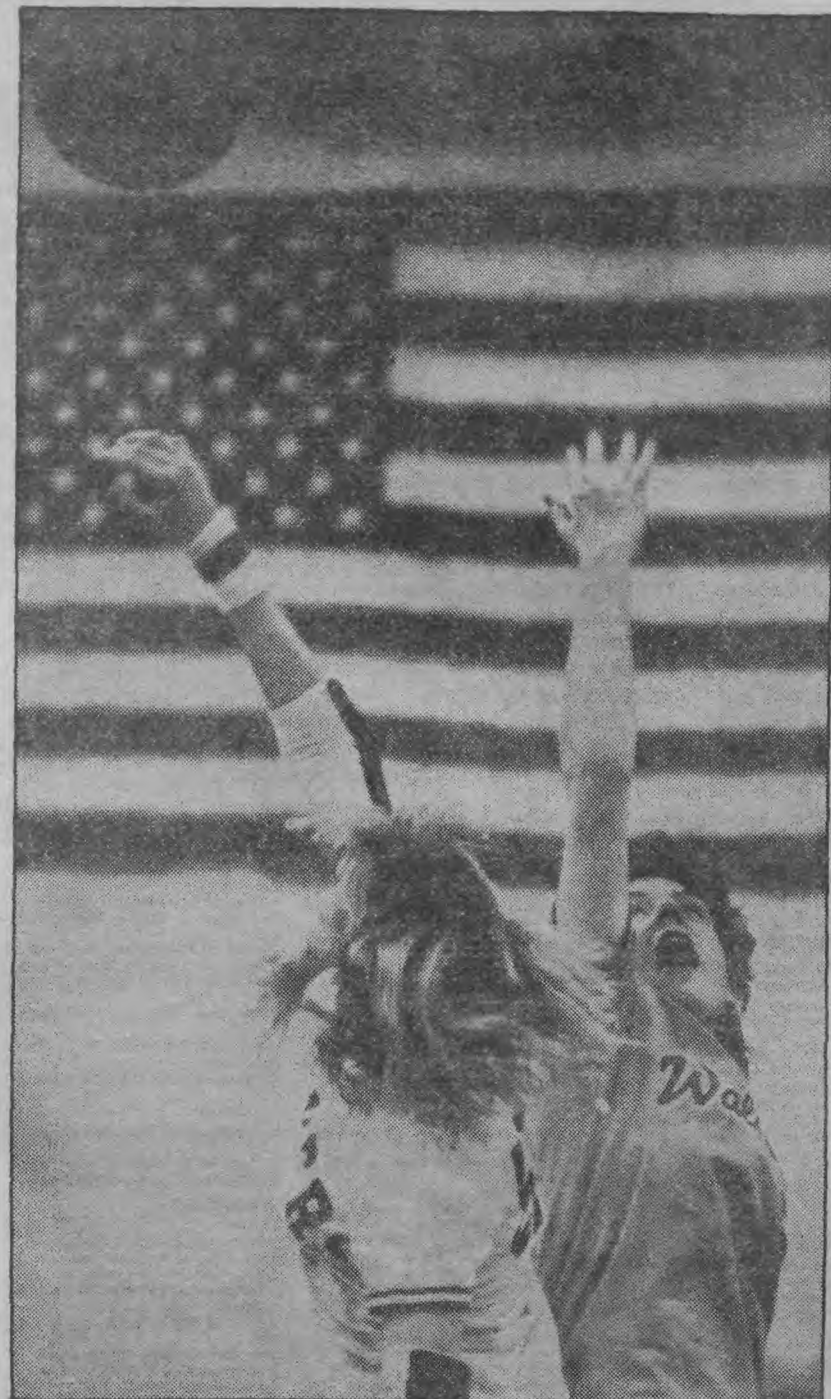
Jaycees scholarship has a new name

WALDWICK — The Jaycees have renamed their annual scholarship — it is now "The Michael J. Gilfillan Memorial Scholarship Presented by the Waldwick Jaycees" in honor of the long-time member and former president who died in 1981. Mr. Gilfillan's devotion to his community make this a fitting tribute to his years of service, members of the Jaycees said.

Waldwick residents who are high school seniors (including those enrolled in private or parochial schools) are eligible for consideration. This year's award has been increased to \$1,500 to reflect the increasing cost of college educations.

Criteria for selecting the scholarship recipient are scholastic achievement, community involvement, extracurricular activities, financial need, and answers to an essay question. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Jaycees at P.O. Box 143, Waldwick, N.J. 07463, or calling Richard Gianfredi at 444-8436. Applications must be received by March 3.

February 11, 1982
D-2



Midland Park's Sally Faber, left, jumps with Waldwick's Thia Smith for second-half tip.
Staff photo by Rich Gigli

THE REC

Feb 24, 1982
C-4

Concert to feature 3 guest musicians

WALDWICK — Three South Bergen musicians will play with the Waldwick Band in its second concert of the season Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Prospect Street School, Hooper Street.

The three — Paul Scott, tuba; John W. Glock, baritone saxophone; and Eugene Gurick, trumpet — are Rutherford residents. Glock has transcribed an old Duke Ellington big band song, "Ko-Ko," which will be played by 15 members of the Waldwick Band. Gurick will join Waldwick Band member Luther Blodgett to play Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets." Guest artist will be soprano Donna Jean Schultz of Montclair, singing "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from "Samson and Dalilah," Lehar's "Yours Is My Heart Alone," and a series of George Gershwin songs.

The band will play "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by Gustav Holst and "Tournament Gallop" and "Showboat" by Jerome Kern. Edmund A. Moderacki will conduct.

Waldwick

Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission's celebration of its 25th anniversary 8 tonight, Waldwick Ambulance Building. All past commission members invited.

Feb 23, 1982 B-2

Policy on religion may affect school race

By David Brooks
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The ballot Apr. 6 will list six candidates running for two seats on the board of education, but the voting is just as likely to be a referendum on the district's policy of deemphasizing religion in connection with holidays.

Elizabeth Brand, the only incumbent seeking reelection and a supporter of the policy that allows religious symbols to be used educationally but not to advance or inhibit religious beliefs, says she will stand by that position even if it hurts her politically.

It may do that, she concedes, based on an opposition group's success in affixing 720 signatures to a petition asking the board to strike the policy.

"It will cost me a few votes, sure, but standing up for what I believe in will also gain me some support," Mrs. Brand said.

"It was a sincere attempt by the board to be fair to all children, and I have absolutely no regrets about it," she added. "It hasn't diminished anything for any child in our school system — we still have programs and parties during the holiday season, with Christmas trees and carols."

The opposition leader, Margaret Papendick, president of the year-old Concerned Citizens of Waldwick, is not running for the board. She has not, however, ruled out endorsing candidates and says she has signed candidacy petitions for two hopefuls, whom she would not identify.

"We will have to see the platforms of each of the candidates and what issues they address and then decide who, if anybody, to endorse," Mrs. Papendick said last night. "I imagine we could [influence the outcome of the election], based on the number of signatures we got."

None of the candidates contacted yesterday strongly opposed the theory behind the policy, which was initiated when the mother of Hindu children claimed her children felt inferior, socially isolated, and overwhelmed by symbols of Christmas in this predominantly Christian community.

None of the candidates is counting on Mrs. Papendick's support, and none has connected the policy with one of the district's educational goals, to develop in each student a humanistic approach to life. Mrs. Papendick makes that connection and opposes the goal.

Mrs. Brand and Carol Shepard said they favor the policy. James Gibson and Nancy Haroutunian said they oppose its wording. Albert McGrover Jr. said he opposes the policy but called it "not important, yesterday's news." William Branagh Jr. was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Haroutunian, of Armenian descent, said she favors the idea behind the policy. She said her son, an elementary school student in the district, had been "the victim of ignorance on the part of teachers. Their statements and questions could almost be interpreted as ridicule."

She added: "If the premise is that the school should be sensitive to the needs of all students in the community, that's like motherhood and apple pie. That is the premise, but I don't think the policy is specific enough

Students' essays quality for state contest

Saddle River Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will send four historical essays entered in its annual contest to the state DAR for further consideration.

This year's topic is "Famous Americans — Born in February before 1900." Children in grades 5-8 from Our Lady of Mount Carmel School in Ridgewood, the Waldwick Middle School, Valley Middle School in Oakland, Brookside School in Allendale, Eisenhower School in Wyckoff, and Wandell School in Saddle River entered the contest.

Winners from Mount Carmel were fifth graders Dawn Simon, first, and Nancy White, second; sixth graders Karen Grygiel, first, and Kristen Comiskey, second; seventh grader Michelle La Rovere, first, and eighth graders Mary Lou Gard, first, and Thaio Pardo, second. Valley Middle School winners were eighth graders Dawn Kondla, first place, and Steve Saraisky, second. Waldwick Middle School winners were sixth graders Bobby Dandorf, first, and Jodi Mayers, second; and seventh graders David Shepard, first, and Elizabeth Anne Gallenagh, second. Brookside School winners Debra Hoefler, first, and Heather Bonin, second, are in seventh grade.

Eisenhower School winners were eighth graders Jennifer Bitz, first, and Amy Torack, second. Winners from Wandell School were Darcy Winer, first, and Leslie Billera, second, eighth grade.

Essays by Dawn Simon, Karen Grygiel, Debra Hoefler, and Darcy Weiner have been forwarded to the state DAR contest. The top state essayist will receive an award at the DAR's state awards day March 23 at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Waldwick development opposed

Utility authority to move against 10-home project

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

The Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority agreed last night to take legal action to stop a 10-home development planned adjacent to its property between Dow Avenue and the Ho-Ho-Kus Brook in Waldwick.

One dissenting vote was cast by Commissioner Anthony P. Scafuro of Waldwick, who said the action would be an exercise in futility and that he could see no harm from the homes.

The development, Brookview Village, has already been approved by the Waldwick Planning Board.

Havens and Emerson Inc., the authority's consulting engineers, have said that the homes would be within 500 feet of the sewage treatment plant, apparently in violation of state statute.

The firm said the part of the plant

nearest the homes includes the intake area and primary sedimentation tanks, where raw sewage could cause odors. Also, the development area is in a flood plain.

Havens and Emerson also said that a proposed water supply pipe from the plant to the development would be expensive and difficult to install. It also said the authority owns the portion of Dow Avenue in question and should have been consulted about the development.

Plant Superintendent George Baer said he is concerned about added traffic on the narrow street, but he also said that enforcement of state regulations should prevent the development from going through.

The authority, which had considered putting an administration building in the area, may try to acquire the development property.

In other business, the authority:

- Received bids on sludge-handling equipment. The lowest of three bidders was the Envirex Corp. of Waukesha, Wis., which bid \$43,424 for metallic equipment and \$36,065 for nonmetallic.

- Appointed William Daly of Glen Rock to the post of pumping station operator at an annual salary of \$14,571. Daly replaces George Fetler, who retired.

- Authorized the auditing firm of Arthur Young and Company to audit the books of the D.A. Caruso Company of South Plainfield, a contractor on a portion of the Stage II expansion project. The authority is disputing extra costs with the contractor, who is installing sewer pipes near the Ramapo River in Mahwah.

The authority serves Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Ridgewood, Waldwick, and Wyckoff.

NORTHWEST

Allendale, Elmwood Park, Fair Lawn, Franklin Lakes, Glen Rock, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Oakland, Ramsey, Ridgewood, Saddle River, Upper Saddle River, Waldwick

Reporters David Brooks, John Pangburn, and Sue Warner cover this area. To contact a reporter, please telephone:

646-4480 or 646-4479

Thursday March 4, 1982

D-3

signatures to a petition asking the board to strike the policy.

"It will cost me a few votes, sure, but standing up for what I believe in will also gain me some support," Mrs. Brand said.

"It was a sincere attempt by the board to be fair to all children, and I have absolutely no regrets about it," she added. "It hasn't diminished anything for any child in our school system — we still have programs and parties during the holiday season, with Christmas trees and carols."

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She added: "If the premise is that the school should be sensitive to the needs of all students in the community, that's like motherhood and apple pie. That is the premise, but I don't think the policy is specific enough to ensure this. It's not my major issue, but it is a legitimate issue, because a bad policy is worse than no policy at all."

Gibson called the policy "wishy-washy and not needed" but added he would not object to "some sort of guidance [on the issue]."

Mrs. Shepard, an unsuccessful candidate last year, termed the holiday policy "an appropriate response to a need identified in the community."

She added: "I have a youngster in the middle school, so I saw the Christmas concert there. I have an older child who went there, so I saw four when he was there. I didn't see any lessening of enjoyment now."

The candidates and their backgrounds:

● Mrs. Brand, 44, of 67 West Saddle River Rd., a former music teacher seeking her second term.

● Mrs. Shepard, 42, of 40 Rustic Dr., a registered nurse and a member of the school board's committee studying declining enrollment.

● McGrover, 47, of 24 West Saddle River Rd., a sales engineer with a packaging firm and a participant in the Knights of Columbus and the Little League.

● Mrs. Haroutunian, 30, of 124 Wyckoff Ave., a first-time candidate and a writer for a medical education magazine.

● Branagh, 33, of 35 Schuler Ave., the son of councilman William J. Branagh and vice president and assistant director of financial services at a New York brokerage.

● Gibson, 36, of 23 Rustic Dr., who ran unsuccessfully for the borough council last year. He is a geologist.

missioner Anthony P. Scafuro of Waldwick, who said the action would be an exercise in futility and that he could see no harm from the homes.

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Mahwah.

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NORTHWEST

Allendale, Elmwood Park, Fair Lawn, Franklin Lakes, Glen Rock, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Oakland, Ramsey, Ridgewood, Saddle River, Upper Saddle River, Waldwick

Reporters David Brooks, John Pangburn, and Sue Warner cover this area. To contact a reporter, please telephone:

646-4480 or 646-4479

Thursday March 4, 1982

D-3



Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

Waldwick's Bill Dahlin has the rebound, but center Sam Bowens, left, and his Mahwah teammates won the game and play against Roselle tomorrow in the State tournament.

march 15, 1982
S-17

march 17, '82

C-4

THE RECORD

WALDWICK — Sgt. Steven E. Schiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Schiele of 112 Lindbergh Parkway, has reenlisted in the Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., Schiele was approved for reenlistment by a board which considered character and performance. He is a personnel specialist with the 305th Combat Support Group. Schiele is a 1978 graduate of Waldwick High School.

WALDWICK — Jerilyn Szorc, a 10th grade student, has been invited to represent the high school at a three-day Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar. She is one of 150 students statewide to receive invitations to the seminar. Qualifications include leadership ability, sensitivity to others, and the desire to learn and share knowledge with others.

Miss Szorc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szorc of 12 Brady St., has participated in the Student Action Council, cheerleading, and athletics. A Nightingale at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, she has earned her Red Cross certificate in life-saving.

The state conference Miss Szorc will attend is funded by the New Jersey Jaycees. It will be held the weekend of Apr. 16 at the New Brunswick Ramada Inn. Leaders in business, education, and government will speak on aspects of world change to be confronted by leaders of the future. One boy and one girl will be selected to represent New Jersey at a week-long international leadership conference at Northwestern University in Chicago in August.

— MARION B. PAGAN

march 26, '82 D-4

Waldwick

Fund-raising bus ride to Atlantic City, sponsored by the high school graduation ball parents' committee, Saturday; buses leave lower parking lot of high school 8:45 a.m. and return 9 p.m. Tickets \$16, by calling Lucille Cathcart, 445-7691, or Bob Ryan, 445-9164.

Drama theater workshop of Waldwick High School presents dinner theater in the round, Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., at the high school, Wyckoff Avenue. Tickets \$2 students and senior citizens, \$3 others, including chicken dinner and performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Tickets on sale in the high school lobby daily 3-4:40 p.m. and during adult school hours.

march 31, 1982 C-7

Waldwick

Program on saving time, stress, and energy when doing research, 8 tomorrow night, Waldwick Library; Molly Franklin, reference librarian at The Record, will speak. Bring reference problems. Sponsor, Friends of the Library.

Sunday The Record

march 16,
1982
B-2

WALDWICK — Rainbow Corners Nursery School is supporting the Week of the Young Child, a project of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, with a variety of activities at the school. The week runs Apr. 3-9.

The classes of 3- and 4-year-olds will welcome their fathers Saturday, Apr. 3. The shortened nursery school day is planned for fathers, uncles, or grandfathers who want to become acquainted with a child's daily activities.

Dr. David Namerow, pediatrician with a wide experience in nutrition, will speak on childhood and adolescent nutrition Monday, Apr. 5, at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Wednesday, Apr. 7, at 10 a.m. there will be a coffee and rap session for members and special activities for the children.

The school, located in the United Methodist Church on Franklin Turnpike, will be open for inspection every morning by appointment. Call 447-2987.

— MARION B. PAGAN

march 25, '82 C-3

Waldwick

Salad bar luncheon, Waldwick Newcomers Inc., tomorrow, 1:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., St. Bartholomew's Church, 70 Sheridan Ave., Ho-Ho-Kus. Cost, \$3.50; senior citizens \$2. Tickets at the door or from Dianna Grasso, 134 Summit Ave., Waldwick, or Joan Couser, 100A Grove St., Waldwick.

Candidates for board of education to speak 8 tonight, high school Little Theater.

Fashion show, sponsored by the Rachel Circle of the United Methodist Women, 8 tonight, at the church, 25 Franklin Turnpike. Tickets \$3 a person, at the door. Dessert 7:30 p.m.

march 30, 1982
B-2



Glen Rock High School students Stephanie Kolb, foreground, and Marilyn Silvestro, who participate in cooperative program with Waldwick High School.

Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

Shrinking rosters test ingenuity

Schools scramble to fill the desks

By Deborah L. Ibert
Staff Writer

It may not be long before many public high schools in Bergen County have to struggle to stay in business, forced to compete for new customers through recruiting schemes and word-of-mouth advertising.

Administrators in several districts already talk about accepting any out-of-town student whose parents will pay as much as \$3,800 a year in tuition.

Why?

"Survival," said Joseph Mas, superintendent of the Waldwick system, one of the districts interested in attracting additional students.

"We're looking to raid each other," admitted Betty Ostroff-Carpenter, superintendent in Glen Rock, whose schools will begin taking nonresident, tuition-paying students next year.

Said Leonia Superintendent of Schools Charles Murphy, who is also reviewing the option: "It's dog eat dog. We need the students."

County survey

Over the next decade, every high school in the area is going to need the students. A survey by the Bergen County School Boards Association indicates that the public schools

could lose nearly 50 percent of their enrollment in grades 9-12 by 1990.

That decline, significantly greater than drops projected for the state and the nation, could mean skyrocketing per-pupil costs for mandated programs, the loss of close to 1,500 teachers and more than 1,000 excess high-school classrooms, according to the survey. The average size of a Bergen County high school would shrink from about 1,007 students now to 546 by 1989, and some of the smallest may be forced to close.

Throughout the country, except perhaps in the booming Sun Belt states, steadily falling enrollment is expected to revolutionize education at the high-school level. Widespread changes will occur in athletic programs, curricula, teaching methods, and the use of school buildings.

Already some local districts are feeling the loss. With too few students to justify the costs, Mahwah High School is phasing out its German program and may eliminate Latin. To avoid losing courses, Glen Rock and Waldwick high schools are sharing them — busing students back and forth for certain advanced science and language classes.

"The outlook for education in the next 10 or 15 years is bleak, very bleak," said Murphy, the Leonia su-

See SCHOOLS, Page A-18

Your Schools

WALDWICK — The high school's Drama Theater Workshop will stage "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the round tomorrow and Saturday in the school auditorium, Wyckoff Avenue.

The admission, \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$3 for others, includes a chicken cacciatore dinner served at 6 p.m.

A box office for advance-sale tickets will be open daily from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and during adult school hours evenings in the high school lobby.

The production, a new project for the school, is directed by Frederick Heidloff. Food services director Anton Baumgarten is supervising dinner.

Cast members include Tom Schuckman, Anna Lacoppola, Jim Poulin, Kathy Lambert, and Mike Robinson.

Waldwick

Ticket sales end tomorrow, for the Apr. 23 family dinner planned by Crescent Parent School Organization. Dinner of chicken, ziti, meatballs, salad, rolls, dessert, and beverage to be served 5:30-7 p.m. Adults \$3.50; children 12 and under, \$2. Call Judi Scola, 652-0763, or Marilyn Noto, 652-9337.

Neighbors

WALDWICK — Lt. William E. Schust of the Waldwick Police Department was graduated March 26 from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in Quantico, Va.



Lt. Schust

The ceremony concluded 11 weeks of executive-level training in management, law, forensic science, education and communication arts, and the behavioral sciences.

Lt. Schust was graduated from Ramsey High School in 1956 and from William Paterson College in 1975. He has a BS degree in public safety administration.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schust, also live in Waldwick. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two children: William Todd, 19, and Tracey Lynn, 15.

April 8, 1982

ISSAIC/HUDSON COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY

Schools scramble to face era of low enrollment

FROM PAGE A-1

perintendent. Leonia High School would be particularly hard hit, according to the projections, dropping from a comfortable 600 students now to less than 400 by 1989.

"If that happens," Murphy said, "It will affect every facet of life in our high school."

State, U.S. forecast

The National Center for Education Statistics projects a 16-percent decline in nationwide enrollment in grades 9-12 this decade, falling from 13.3 million in 1980 to 11.2 million in 1989. A resurgence in the national birth rate will boost elementary-school enrollments beginning in 1985, but those youngsters will not begin to enter high school until the 1990's.

A statewide decline of 26 percent is projected for grades 9-12 in New Jersey by 1989. Bergen County would lose a greater number than any other county, with enrollments in those grades possibly falling from 46,342 in 1980 to 28,000 in 1989. For Bergen's 45 public high schools, the overall loss is expected to be about 40 percent.

In Passaic County, which has a higher birth rate and lower housing costs, the projected decline is only

12 percent, thus posing fewer problems.

Those estimates are based on the assumption that those youngsters currently enrolled in kindergarten through third grade will be the high-school population of 1990. But migration out of the area could boost the projected decline to 46 percent in Bergen.

Local school officials will meet in a seminar Apr. 22 to discuss their plans for the low-enrollment era. They will be considering the ideas put forth in the recent study, known as a Delphi forecast, which was made for the county by Matthew Glowski of the New Jersey School Boards Association. The predictions include:

- Some smaller high schools will combine, forming a regionalized school with a new name, and some will close.

- Pairs of schools will join in cooperative agreements to offer special or advanced courses to students at both schools, rather than duplicating low-enrollment classes or eliminating them altogether.

Following the example of Waldwick and Glen Rock, Elmwood Park and Saddle Brook high schools may begin such an exchange next year.

- Specialized "magnet" schools, focusing on science or the performing arts, may develop as they did long ago in New York City.

- Certain courses will be offered at regional sites on a tuition basis, similar to the way vocational education is handled.

- Half-empty school buildings may be filled by offering courses to senior citizens or providing pre-school and after-school child-care programs.

- Athletic programs at neighboring schools may be consolidated, and

changed to prevent it. In addition to Glen Rock, Leonia, and Waldwick, other districts interested in taking tuition students include Tenafly and Teaneck.

"It's a way to hold on to some of our courses," said Dr. Harry Jaroslaw, the Tenafly superintendent.

The Ridgewood school district, which currently offers a limited tuition program, is considering a more

"To allow wealthy districts to pull in students so they can provide a superior program, and leave other districts wounded and helpless, is abhorrent to me."

— S. David Adler

interschool sports may be available only at the varsity level.

- Teachers will be expected to teach more than one subject, possibly in more than one school. Teaching will involve greater use of computers and closed-circuit television.

"I think we've come to the point where some of these things are unavoidable," said Bergen County Schools Superintendent S. David Adler. "We will see some schools combine. We will see some schools close."

Adler said he could foresee "cut-throat competition" between some high schools to attract tuition-paying students, unless state law is

active recruitment approach, perhaps including advertising.

"There's going to be a certain amount of piracy," said Martha Risch, a Ridgewood trustee and president of the Bergen County School Boards Association.

'Wounded districts'

A tuition program in one school system is likely to cause other systems to lose students — and state aid. So, Adler said of the tuition trend: "I'm totally opposed to it. To allow wealthy districts to pull in students so they can provide a superior program, and leave other districts wounded and helpless, is abhorrent

to me."

Most seriously affected by the decline will be schools where the enrollment in grades 9-12 is already 500 or fewer, and those schools that had anticipated growth.

In Mahwah, for example, the school board is building a new \$10.6-million high school designed to hold 900 students. Projections based on enrollment in kindergarten through third grade, however, indicate the district will have fewer than 500 high-school students by 1989. But Mahwah officials, and some from other school districts, dispute those figures, arguing that housing development in the area will boost their student population.

For smaller schools, the anticipated decline is reviving interest in a school consortium, or cooperative, agreement, which would allow students to take certain courses at any one of half a dozen schools.

Officials in Wood-Ridge, with a current enrollment in grades 9-12 of 500 that could drop to 331 by 1989, are discussing an exchange program with Hasbrouck Heights, which may drop from 511 students to 313. Wood-Ridge already is letting Latin go, and will lay off 10 percent of its school staff this year because of enrollment decline.

"I see a radical change in our academic program, with a greater emphasis on basics," said Wood-Ridge

Superintendent Robert Marquis. "Students' options will be severely limited. With only six or seven kids in a science or language class, economically, you just can't do it."

"We're facing the point where we won't have enough kids to field football teams."

However, complete mergers with nearby school districts, such as Hasbrouck Heights, are unlikely, said Marquis, echoing an opinion held by many. Regionalization, the combining of boards as well as schools, is regarded as politically impossible unless state law changes tax and financing policies. The home-rule tradition also will work against total regionalization.

"Local people are very parochial and protective of their districts," Marquis said. "The state shows no leadership at all. It's like Nero saying, 'We will not have a fire department.'"

A recent state report on regionalization indicates that there will be no pressure, and no incentives, coming from Trenton to encourage consolidation at the local level.

"We're approaching a crisis stage in New Jersey education," said Roy Wager, a planner with the state education department. "What you're going to see is a lot of reorganization, specialized schools and all. The smaller schools will have to join in some sort of system to help each other."

As rosters shrink, options expand for exchange students

Marilyn Silvestro wanted to learn more about statistics, but Glen Rock High School lacked that special math course. Rosemary Mooy wanted to take photography, but the class wasn't offered at Waldwick High.

Both students got what they wanted anyway.

Glen Rock and Waldwick high schools, although still rivals in athletics, are cooperating in an innovative exchange program that gives their students a larger selection of courses despite shrinking enrollments.

The exchange, which many educators consider a model for the future of secondary education in Bergen County, is nearing completion of its first year.

Two of the participants gave it high marks, despite problems with late buses that cut into their time for after-school activities.

"I love it for the new experience," said Miss Silvestro, 18, a Glen Rock senior who plans to become a doctor. She is taking a course in statistics and probability at Waldwick this semester; last semester, she took business law there.

Miss Mooy, a 17-year-old junior at Waldwick, said she not only enjoyed the photography course at Glen Rock, but also the expanded social contacts provided by attending two schools. A different kind of Glen Rock-Waldwick exchange has sprung up, in the form of interscholastic dating. Students from the schools attended each other's Christmas dances.

"I didn't know anybody over there before," Miss Mooy said. "I have a lot more friends now. I think it's great."

'Strong advantage'

courses in the face of declining enrollment. Enrollment at both high schools is threatening to drop below 500 by 1989.

"We were both struggling along with Latin 3, 4, and 5 in the same classroom," said Glen Rock Superintendent Betty Ostroff-Carpenter. "This exchange gives us a very strong advantage in the face of declining enrollments."

Glen Rock, so far, has eliminated classes in advanced physics, fifth-year French, stenography, and cooperative office practices. Waldwick, meanwhile, has dropped Latin, third- and fourth-year German, and cooperative industrial education. But interested students can still take the courses by traveling to the other school, about four miles away, for one period a day.

While board members at first feared that teachers would view the program as a threat to their jobs, the staffs actually have been enthusiastic.

"I think everyone realized that these courses would be lost, all of them, if we didn't do something about it," said Waldwick Superintendent Joseph Mas.

The schools did find it necessary to better coordinate their calendars, schedule of periods, grading systems, and transportation. Students currently take a 15-minute ride on a shuttle bus either in the morning, for a first-period classes, or in the afternoon, for the seventh-period class.

Officials cited bus service, which cost each district about \$4,000 this year, as a possible stumbling block. But Sen. Gerald Cardinale, R-Cresskill, has introduced legislation that would provide state money for transportation in such programs. Both districts purchase busing services from private companies, but

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'Strong advantage'

During the current school year, 27 Waldwick students and 18 Glen Rock students participated in the exchange, choosing among advanced language and science courses and electives ranging from theater arts to basic electronics. Thirty students from each school are expected to be involved next year.

Administrators at both schools say they can foresee a day when hundreds of youngsters will spend half a day at each school — and when attendance at dual high schools will be routine across the county.

The exchange has not been problem-free, but both districts are committed to it in the interests of preserving expensive, specialized

courses in the face of declining enrollment. Enrollment at both high schools is threatening to drop below 500 by 1989.

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Officials cited bus service, which cost each district about \$4,000 this year, as a possible stumbling block. But Sen. Gerald Cardinale, R-Cresskill, has introduced legislation that would provide state money for transportation in such programs. Both districts purchase busing services from private companies, but Waldwick hopes to keep costs to about \$2,000 by using its own buses next year.

Some students were reluctant to take courses at another school because an unpredictable difference in grading could jeopardize their class rank. Others dropped out of the program because they were missing out on after-school athletics or club meetings. Administrators hope to solve the problem by switching the afternoon exchange classes to sixth period.

"I don't think it's a question anymore of 'Can it work?'" said Miss Silvestro. "With the size of the two schools getting smaller and smaller, it's got to work."

—DEBORAH L. IBERT

High School

Waldwick nips Cresskill, 51-49

Mahwah, Bogota post upsets

By John Mayer
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Top-seeded Waldwick barely escaped with a 51-49 win over defending North Jersey Section 1 champion Cresskill, but the second and third seeds in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Group 1 sectional playoffs were not as fortunate.

Mahwah used late clutch foul shooting to beat second-seeded Leonia, while Bogota led the entire way in defeating No. 3-seed North Arlington. Fourth-seeded Emerson grabbed a big lead in the first half and then hung on to take Wood-Ridge.

Group 1

Trailing 37-31 after three quarters, Waldwick hit 6-of-8 shots from the floor and 8-of-11 from the foul line in the final period to triumph.

"We knew we had to make a big adjustment offensively," said Waldwick coach Paul Puglise. "We decided to go to a spread delay game to open up the middle because they were playing good help-defense even though they were in a man-to-man."

The middle opened up, and the Warriors outscored Cresskill, 10-4, on three short jumpers and perfection in two one-and-one free-throw situations over the opening three minutes of the final period to tie the game at 41. Forward Todd Schaper accounted for two of those jumpers.

"Our defensive game plan was to deny O'Connor [Dennis] and Schaper the ball as much as possible," said Cougar coach Marty Rivard. "We wanted to stay between them and the ball, and we were able to do it most of the game, especially in the first half." Schaper finished with 14 points, including 10 in the second half, while O'Connor totaled nine on the night.

Joe Spadaccini put Cresskill back

on top when he converted one of his six steals into a layup with 4:08 left. Waldwick (20-3) answered with five straight points to take a 46-43 edge with only 1:32 remaining. O'Connor hit the front end of a one-and-one and a driving layup during the spurt.

The Warriors iced the victory on a tap by O'Connor with 24 seconds left that put them up by 51-47.

"We wanted to look inside and split the seams in the zone outside," said Rivard, whose Cougars were outscored 20-12 over the last eight minutes. "But we just didn't penetrate, and that allowed them to come out on us."

"We just stopped taking the ball to the basket in the fourth quarter," said Spadaccini, who led all scorers with 16. Jim Viapiano and Roy Saccomanno added 14 points each in the losing effort.

Waldwick hit 15-of-22 free throws, including 5-of-6 from Bill Dahlin, who finished with 13 points. The Cougars (17-8) converted 11-of-19.

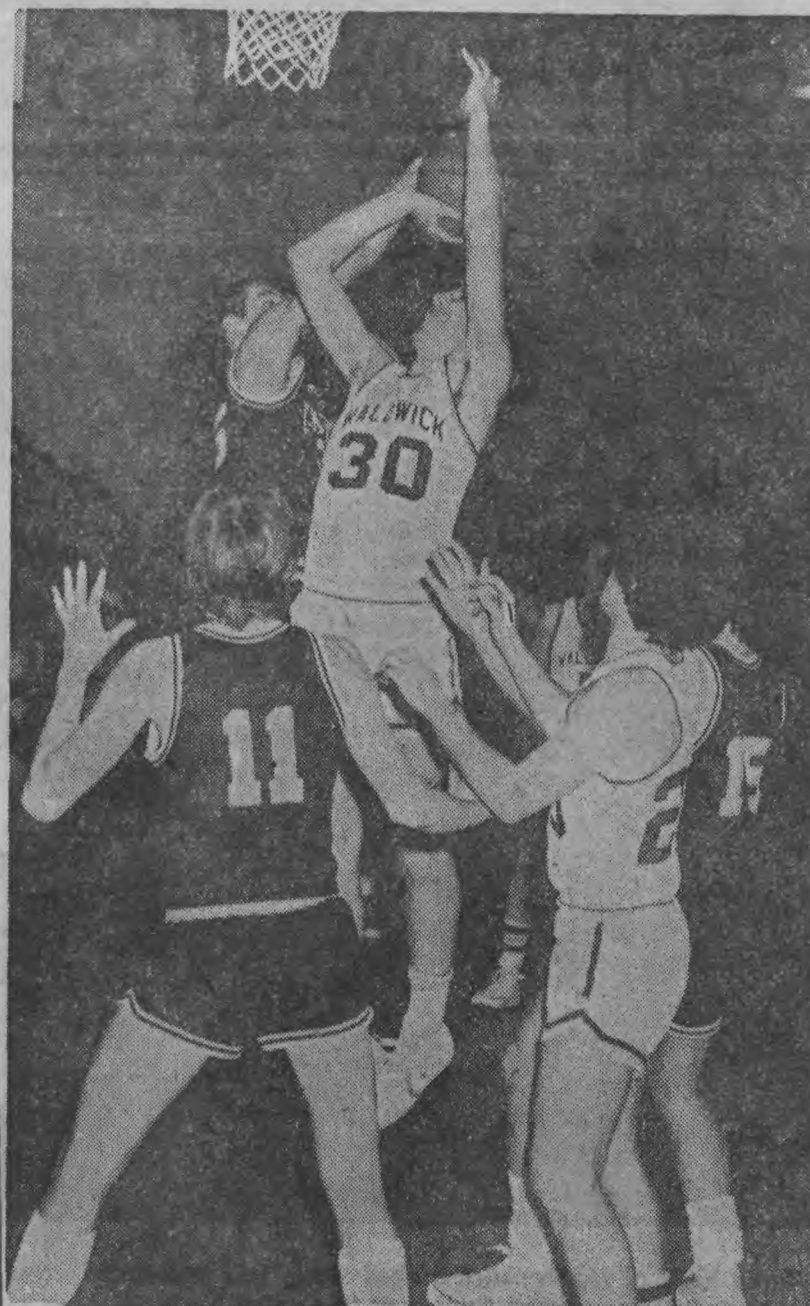
Things to Do

WALDWICK — Handmade articles from developing areas around the world will be among the merchandise at the Third World Arts and Crafts Shoppe from 5:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church on Franklin Turnpike.

The nonprofit shop takes crafts on consignment from the Mennonite self-help program in Pennsylvania, which sponsors cottage industries and market outlets from crafts workers in these countries. Lorrie Mileham, social concerns chairwoman, is volunteer manager, with help from Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and church members.

Side by side in the display will be colorful batik scarves, wall hangings and baskets from Bangladesh, India, and the Philippines; papier maché, jewel-topped silver, and soapstone boxes from India; wood and brass from India, Kenya, and the Gaza Strip's west bank; doll furniture from Haiti, and Canadian Indian shakers or rattles.

May 13, 1982



Staff photo by Dan Oliver

Jim Pasi of Cresskill succeeds in blocking this scoring attempt by Waldwick's Dennis O'Connor.

Waldwick

Concert by the senior and girls' choral groups, Monday, 8 p.m., Little Theater at the high school. Related arts show (fine art, industrial art, home economics departments) 7-9 p.m. Tuesday; performances by stage band, concert band, and orchestra, same hours, in the cafeteria.

May 13, 1982 D-2

WALDWICK — Charles Philip Cangialosi, Waldwick podiatrist, has been notified that he passed surgical and written tests for associate membership in the American College of Foot Surgeons. Dr. Cangialosi completed his written tests in Houston, Tex., in February.

Dr. Cangialosi also was named editor-at-large for Current Podiatry publications, a national podiatric medical journal. He is scientific chairman of the American Society of Pediatric Medicine, working toward diplomate status in the American Board of Podiatric Surgery and the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery.

The doctor's office is at 22 Wyckoff Ave.
May 11, 1982 B-4

Mahwah ousts Warriors, 37-36

By Mike Molaro
Correspondent

HACKENSACK — Mahwah coach Ron Austin wasn't worried because he had one of his best free-throw shooters at the foul line. Dave Haubner said he didn't hear the crowd when the referee handed him the ball with six seconds remaining in overtime Friday night.

The Mahwah senior sank the front end of the one-and-one situation to give his team a 37-36 lead over Waldwick, and that became the final score when Todd Schaper's last-second shot bounced off the back of the rim in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Group 1, North Section 1 final.

Group 1 boys

ond shot bounced off the back of the rim in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Group 1, North Section 1 final.

"You're not supposed to be nervous when you're a senior," said Haubner after putting Mahwah into the State semifinals against Roselle Tuesday night at Hackensack High School. "We worked hard all year and the entire season was on the line. But I didn't think it was good when it left my hands."

The T-Birds (19-6) won the tip in overtime and held the ball against the Warriors' 2-1-2 zone defense until Roger Remo spotted Haubner under the basket, and Haubner was fouled by Schaper. After a Waldwick time out, Haubner sank the winning free throw. Waldwick rebounded the second attempt and tried to catch Mahwah in the transition by pushing the ball uncourt.

"We did exactly what we wanted," said Waldwick coach Paul Puglise. "We had our best shooter [Schaper] take the shot exactly as we drew it up. We did everything we had to do except put the ball in the hoop."

The Warriors (21-4) trailed 33-28 before Dennis O'Connor, who had six of his game-high 12 points in the fourth quarter, hit a five-foot jumper with five minutes remaining.

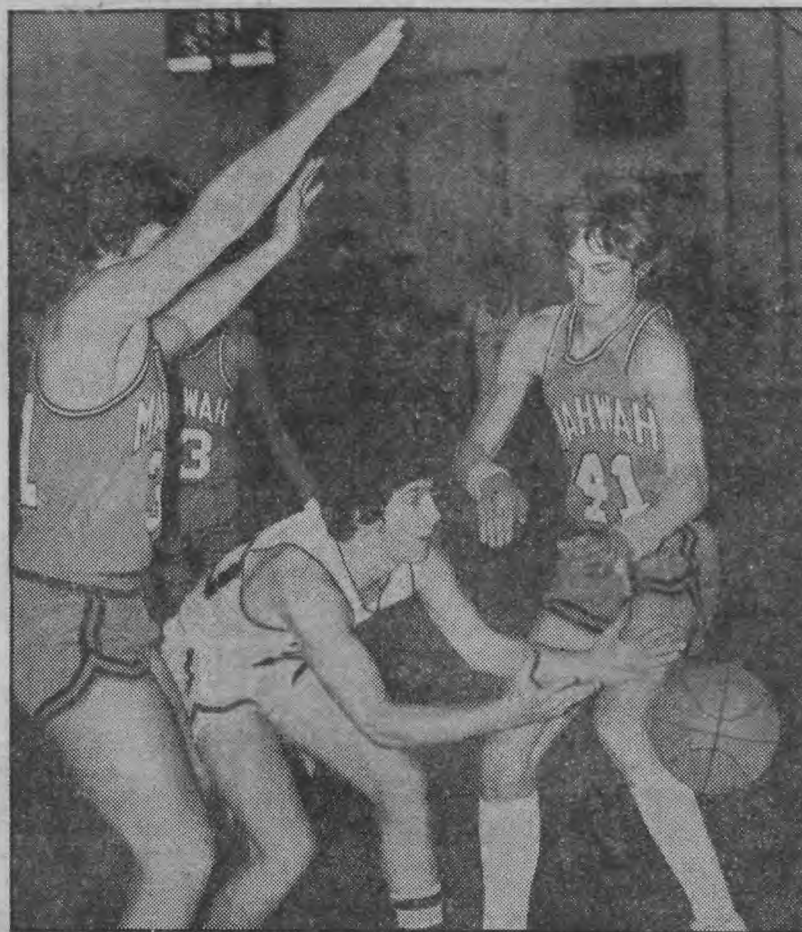
Joe Mangino's driving layup cut the deficit to one, but Mangino also was called for an offensive foul. Remo hit one free throw to make it 34-32 with 3:55 left. After Bill Dahlin tied the score with a jumper from the foul line, Haubner put the T-Birds ahead on a layup with 2:12 to go. O'Connor's 15-footer with 1:16 remaining tied the score at 36. Remo's 20-footer with two seconds left rimmed the basket.

The teams had played twice previously, splitting their regular-season games in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League.

"We knew what they had and they knew all about us," said Austin, after his club won for the 15th time in its last 16 games. "We wanted to push the ball up the court, but they pressed us and we had to work the ball inside. That took a lot of time."

"We knew it would be physical," said Puglise. "When you play a team six times in two years [Mahwah defeated Waldwick by one point in the State tournament last year], you know what to expect. This was our best game of the year."

Waldwick, which missed its three free-throw attempts, trailed by one after the first quarter before scoring eight of the next 10 points, four by Schaper, to take a 16-11 lead with



Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

Mike Lacey of Waldwick looks for help after being surrounded by Jim Lemke, Sam Bowens, and Dave Haubner of Mahwah.

2:53 remaining in the first half. After Sam Bowens and O'Connor exchanged baskets, Mahwah took a one-point lead with 42 seconds left by scoring six straight points, four from Bob Sumpter, who led the T-Birds with 10. O'Connor gave the Warriors a 20-19 halftime lead as he hit a 15-footer with eight seconds to go.

Bowens, Mahwah's center, picked up his fourth personal foul with 5:23 left in the third quarter, forcing Austin to adjust his strategy.

"We had to play more zone than we wanted," said Austin. "We wanted

to go man-to-man but couldn't with Bowens on the bench."

"When Bowens got his fourth foul, we had to slow down the offense," said Remo, who finished with nine points, including four in the third quarter.

Mahwah's slowdown turned a one-point halftime deficit into a 29-26 third-quarter lead by outscoring Waldwick 10-6.

"This team has surprised a lot of people," added Austin. "We may surprise a few more before we're through."

April 28, 1982

march 14, 1982 B-9

C/5

Town hall, firehouse to be painted

WALDWICK — The borough council plans to spend \$10,000 to repair the town hall and Firehouse 2 on Wyckoff Avenue.

An ordinance introduced last night calls for a new roof on the firehouse and painting the firehouse exterior and the borough hall, including the council's meeting room. A

public hearing was set for May 11.

The council adopted an ordinance setting new pay ranges for police, but the exact salary for each policeman will not be set until the new contract has been signed by the police and by Mayor John E. Cassetta. Police are getting 9 percent raises.

Waldwick

Elizabeth Brand and Carol Shepard won the two three-year terms on the board of education, and the 1982-83 school budget of \$7,117,461 was approved by voters in yesterday's election.

Brand, the only incumbent, and Shepard defeated four other candidates as a total of 1,845 voters, or 30 percent, went to the polls out of 5,954 registered voters.

The tally for the candidates was Brand, 845; Shepard 844; Nancy Haroutunian, 751; Albert McGrover,

Same hand on the gavel

WALDWICK — Lois Erwin was reelected school board president, and Thomas Worthy was elected vice-president at last night's reorganization meeting.

Elizabeth Brand and newly elected board member Carol Shepard were inducted.

Lester Aron of Aron, Till, Salsberg of Jersey City was reappointed board attorney. William Carshaw of Graff, Bogert, and Seco of Oradell was appointed auditor.

WALDWICK — Kathleen McGuire of Waldwick, a sophomore photography/communications major at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., has been elected treasurer of the class of 1984.

April 15, 1982 — MARION B. PAGAN al.

C-4

April 21, 1982 C-5

April 27, 1982 B-3

Dajad Terlemezian, freedom fighter



Dajad Terlemezian

By Janice Sweet
Staff Writer

Almost 67 years to the day of the start of the Armenian genocide, one of the leaders in the former kingdom's fight for freedom, Dajad Terlemezian of Waldwick, died Friday. He was 93.

Born in Van, Armenia, in 1888, he joined the Armenian Revolutionary Federation at the age of 14. He came to the United States in 1908, but at the start of World War I, he returned to Armenia to help defend it against the insurgent Turks.

Mr. Terlemezian became a hero at age 19 when he foiled plans for the massacre of 30,000 Armenians in his hometown. He volunteered to silence a member of the federation who had agreed to help the Turks locate a cache of weapons the villagers planned to use to defend themselves.

"You fight for the cause of your very existence. When somebody helps the enemy like that, you don't think about your own life," he said in a 1968 interview with The Record.

Mr. Terlemezian hid for two months before being captured and imprisoned. He came to this country

after being freed in 1908 and planned to study agriculture at the University of Wisconsin when World War I broke out.

During the war, he served as an Armenian division commander in three major battles at Sardarabad, Kara Klisseh, and Bash Abaran. The Armenian volunteers and survivors of previous massacres united in defending these sites against the Turkish army. After this, they declared their independence.

Mr. Terlemezian served as an official in the new government and in the Near East Relief Organization, which was set up to help the survivors. Two years later, the country fell to the Turks and Bolsheviks.

Returning to the United States in 1920, he lived in Massachusetts and New Hampshire before settling in Waldwick during World War II. After the war, he became a contractor. Among the houses he built in Waldwick were those on Van Court, named after his hometown.

He longed for a monument to be erected in present-day Soviet Armenia to the memory of the defenders of Armenia. On Apr. 22, 1980, he led

a pilgrimage into the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic, and in early May a monument was unveiled in Ashdarag.

Mr. Terlemezian was a member of the Armenian Revolutionary Federation of Union City, the General Society of Vasbouragan, the Armenian Cultural Society of Ridgefield, and St. Vartanantz Armenian Apostolic Church in Ridgefield.

Surviving are his wife, Arpine Amirkhanian Terlemezian; two daughters, Anahid Jafargian and Astghig Pizappi, and three sons, Vanik, Aram, and Dajad Jr., all of Waldwick; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Terlemezian has been accorded the honors of a hero by Bishop Mesrob Ashjian of the Armenian Apostolic Church of the Prelacy of New York.

An Armenian honor guard will escort the body tomorrow to St. Vartanantz Armenian Apostolic Church, where the bishop will conduct a service at 10 a.m. Cremation will be at Cedar Lawn Crematory in Paterson. Visiting hours are tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 at the Heus Funeral Home, Fort Lee.

Waldwick

Two candidates have filed for the two three-year terms up for election on the council. Democratic Councilman Frank T. McKenna Jr. will seek his third three-year term on the council. Richard Comerford is the single Republican candidate. Councilman William Branagh, a Democrat, chose not to run again.

McKenna is an executive with the New York Telephone Company, and Comerford is an engineer for the Lowe Paper Company of Ridgefield. Both men have also been president of the board of education.

April 30, 1982 D-3

WALDWICK — Natale's Pizzeria at 14 W. Prospect St. will sell pizzas at a special low price of \$2.50 Monday through May 16 — for every pie bought during that time, a quarter will go to the volunteer ambulance corps. "Eat lots," say the men and women in the white suits.

May 7, 1982
D-2

Waldwick

Registration for swimming lessons, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. - noon, municipal building. Lessons available for beginners 4 and older through advanced swimmers.

Strawberry festival of the United Methodist Church of Waldwick, Thursday, 5:30-8:30 p.m., church lawn, Franklin Turnpike. Rain site, fellowship hall. Full portions, \$1.75; half portions, 90 cents.

June 8, 1982 B-2

Proposal and reply

Come live with me and do my dishes,
Make my bed, fulfill my wishes,
Wash my shirts, and iron them neatly.
For all of this I'll kiss you sweetly.

Sweetly I've been kissed before,
But not as reward for scrubbing a floor.
So if it's with the maids you mingle,
Thanks, but I'll be staying single.

Joanne Bonwick, Waldwick

RECORD, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1982

May 20, 1982

Waldwick voters write in choices

WALDWICK — Write-in votes played an important role in yesterday's primary election for two three-year terms on the borough council as only one candidate represented each party on the ballot and one of those candidates planned to withdraw.

Democratic incumbent Frank McKenna, who received 331 votes, withdrew too late to have his name taken off the ballot. There was no Democratic candidate for the second slot. Richard Comerford, who got 434 votes, was the only Republican candidate on the ballot.

Winning write-in candidates were Democrat Bob White of Scott Street, who received 96 votes, and Republican Steven Baum of 18 Sycamore Drive who got 70. Nancy Haroutunian, with 43 votes, was a losing Democratic write-in candidate. She had been an unsuccessful board of education candidate in April.

Borough Clerk William Longson said McKenna is still officially a winner, but if he withdraws, the county committee will name a replacement.

June 9, 1982 C-2

Monday June 21, 1982

B-3

A safety ball for the grads

*In Waldwick,
parents pitch in*

By Robert Carney
Staff Writer

"We do it for the kids," John Gallacher said, puffing on a cigarette and looking real serious. "We were losing too many kids to the highway at graduation time. We decided to put on this ball so they wouldn't be

electric sanders and drills. It might have been a group of high-school students preparing for a prom except for the color of the participants' hair and the size of their jeans.

"This is what I call a *contained* theme," Gallacher explained. "I like a contained theme. We did 'Showboat.' The kids were *in* the boat. 'Camelot.' The whole room was *in* the castle. Some classes have had scenic themes. 'Wizard of Oz,' for example. And '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.' I like a *contained* theme. It's a matter of opinion, of course."

This discussion took place two days before 160 Waldwick High School seniors strode into "Tara" via the two staircases, walked past the working seahorse fountain (which Bunny Vara, the procurement chairwoman, convinced *someone* to donate), and sat down at 25 circular tables decorated with Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara dolls. They dined on chicken cordon bleu, roasted potatoes, broccoli with hollandaise sauce, and cherries jubilee, all served to them by their fathers, and enumerated in a glittering silver menu which opened like a mansion gate.

Long before all that occurred, however, Helen Litchult, the art chairman of the ball, painted GOD in burgundy paint on the back of Gallacher's white leisure shirt, an affectionate reference to Gallacher's "presence" during this, his sixth, graduation ball. This happened about the time that someone finally acknowledged that as far as anyone could remember no Waldwick High School senior ever had been lost on the highway at graduation time before or after the drinking age had changed.

"It's amazing," said Patricia Quast, the ball's publicity chairman, whom Gallacher had asked to escort a visitor around. "There is more talent in this room. You put out the word that you need help and all these people come forward. A carpet installer who just happened to be the father of a graduate put in this carpet. We needed a mural and a woman came and did both those wall murals freehand! That's Pat McLean. Here's Lucille Cathcart. She raised \$5,000 for this thing! And you must mention Fred Cassens, who has been working on these for 17 years, even though his children already graduat-

THE SCENE

driving up to New York to get beer."

Then Gallacher, a gray-bearded man who makes his living as an advertising-agency vice-president, but this night was wearing blue jeans with a hammer on the hip, stood back for a moment and surveyed his domain, the room which used to be the Waldwick High School cafeteria. "This is Tara," he said proudly, "Tara, from 'Gone with the Wind.'"

It was certainly on its way to being Tara. The tiled walls were now covered by powder-blue, floor-to-ceiling stage sets, shaded to suggest the paneling of an elegant southern ballroom. Dual spiral staircases, their velvet railings still protected by butcher paper, graced the north end of the room. A burgundy balcony above the paneling circled half the room, and two women on a movable scaffold were placing the beginnings of a burgundy curtain below it. Across the room a chunky, blue-jeaned fellow on another scaffold alternately was sipping beer and placing narrow pieces of wallpaper over the cracks in the wall.

Everywhere, it seemed, men and women painted, sanded, sawed, pounded, surveyed, cleaned, hammered, and shouted above the din of

Dick Chanfrau, left, and Richard Gloss (photo above) prepare to work on ceiling for the Waldwick High School graduation ball. At top, John Gallacher (white shirt) points out to other parents a chore to be done.

See PARENTS, Page B-5

Parents throwing a ball

Continued from Page B-3

ed before he started."

As Mrs. Quast explained, it was the year before Fred Cassens got involved, 1965, when Waldwick parents took the lead of Glen Rock parents and produced their first surprise graduation ball. ("Honestly," said Shirley Dahlin, working on her fifth ball, "the kids don't ask what the theme is. They want to be surprised.") Midland Park followed suit a few years later and the parent-produced graduation balls, which last until the wee hours, are now a tradition in North-west Bergen.

Indeed, the parents have these productions down to a fine art. Waldwick's Class of '83 parents already have met for the first time, and if they emulate Gallacher & Company's behemoth undertaking this year, they will assign committees during the summer, choose a theme in September, and begin design and construction in October.

Waldwick graduates 184

WALDWICK — A total of 184 students were graduated from Waldwick High School Friday evening during ceremonies on the football field.

Board of education President Lois Erwin awarded most of the diplomas, but three graduates received their sheepskins from their fathers: Diana Mas from her father, Joseph Mas, superintendent of schools; Judith Ann O'Rear from her father, the Rev. Barrett O'Rear, pastor of the United Methodist Church, and Patricia Genevieve Quast from her father, Patrick Quast, school board member.

The valedictory address was given by Lee Anne McLean and the salutatory address by Douglas A. George.

Among the many award winners was Miss O'Rear, who received an award from Biocraft Laboratories; Donna Carfi, a performing arts scholarship; Karen Fairweather, the Gene Michael Scholarship Award; and Kathleen Lambert, The Record's Donald and Flora Borg Merit Scholarship. *June 22, 1982 B-3*

Whether you're a senior or senior citizen in Waldwick, however, you leave the school building by 10 p.m., and that hour was rapidly approaching the other night when a visitor finished his tour. Under Peter Colangelo's striking mural in the teachers room-turned-veranda, Sandy Haskell, on hands and knees, hurriedly applied burgundy paint to the floor, backing out as she did.

Bob Ryan yelled: "Your attention, please! If you have EXTENSION CORDS, please bring them in, we NEED them for lighting behind the doors. We'll mark them and RETURN them to you. If you have them, please bring them. Thank you. EXTENSION CORDS."

About then a grinning John Gallacher rushed in with a brand new confederate flag. Helen Litchult took one look and said, "It's too new, John," but Gallacher said he'd iron it or wash it or do whatever was necessary to make it look authentic.

After all, it was for the kids.

teams, the sports queen, and her court were honored at the high school's June varsity awards banquet at The Tides in North Haledon.

The coach of each sport named a most valuable player, a most improved player, and a highest team scorer.

Michael Petrella, baseball coach, and Eugene Pumphrey, junior varsity coach, named senior Todd Schaper most valuable player and possessor of the highest batting average. Jeff Komsa, another senior, was most improved player.

Vincent Criqui, first-year softball coach, named Wendy Waters, a senior, most valuable player; Rosey Mooy, a junior, most improved player; and Tracey D'Annabale, sophomore, player with the highest batting average.

Bernard McNeilly, boys' tennis coach, gave Tom Dourgarian the most valuable player award and the highest point-scoring award. Tom Flurchick received the most improved player award.

Paul Puglise, head track coach, named senior hurdler Ed Burgio most valuable player; Bob Leonard of the distance team, the most improved; and Bob Liverpool, sophomore sprinter, top point scorer.

Girls' track coach Sue Piscitello named senior Karen Wolons most valuable player and top point scorer. She also received the Peggy Herema Award. Diann Casey, a junior, was most improved player.

Todd Schaper and Joe Mangino each received \$500 scholarships from the Athletic Booster Association. The money is raised annually at a booster dance.

Community Services

RIDGEWOOD — More than 20 marching bands have been signed up for the village's 72nd Independence Day parade.

Everything from bagpipe groups to drum and bugle corps is included in the entries: Clan Na Vale Pipe Band,

200 brawl at firemen's gathering

A brawl involving 200 people broke out in Little Ferry last night following a firemen's parade, injuring two Little Ferry police officers and another man.

Randy Thomlin of 70 Summit Ave., Waldwick, 24, was in stable condition in Hackensack Medical Center after being stabbed with a broken beer bottle. Police Sgt. John Ricciardi was in stable condition at the same hospital with broken ribs.

Ricciardi and Patrolman Donald Fleming had been sent to the gathering at 6:30 p.m. to break up the brawl. Fleming was treated and released.

Police did not know what set off the fight. Officers from Carlstadt, South Hackensack, Moonachie, and Bergen County helped restore order.

The 69th annual parade of the New Jersey and New York Volunteer Firemen's Association had reached its terminus at the Mehrhof Road ball field when the fight broke out, police said.

At the association's convention Friday night at a Little Ferry school, Capt. Edward J. O'Brien Jr. of Ridgefield Park Hook & Ladder Company 2 was named Fireman of the Year.

O'Brien was honored for rescuing an occupant of a burning house in Bogota May 18, 1981. His company was also honored for its performance at that fire.

Your Schools

WALDWICK — Senior athletes, spring varsity

*June 18, 1982
D-2*

*June 29, 1982
B-4*

WALDWICK — George W. Nordham of 67 E. Prospect St., indefatigable writer about the first president of the United States and collector of Washington memorabilia, has produced a new pamphlet in honor of Washington's 250th anniversary year.

Besides outlining Washington's career as farmer, legislator, justice of the peace, surveyor, general, and president, the booklet gives a minute-to-minute account of the day Washington was sworn as president — his actions, what he said, and what he wore.

Among his other full-length books on Washington are "George Washington and Money" and "George Washington and the Law."

WALDWICK — The bridge on Wyckoff Avenue has been dedicated to the memory of Robert E. Viggiano, who lost his life in Vietnam Aug. 19, 1967. The ceremonies were held in borough hall.

Commander Richard Mingalone of VFW Post 1049 welcomed dignitaries and friends and relatives of the late serviceman. The Rev. Michael A. Patete of St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus said an opening prayer, and James Cava, also a Vietnam veteran, sang the national anthem, accompanied by the Waldwick Community Band. Addresses were made by Mayor John Cassetta, Freeholder Harry Gerecke, Ross Morey of Vietnam Veterans of America, and Zeb Montanile of Walter Nightingale American Legion Post 57, Waldwick.

Cassetta, Gerecke, and the VFW and American Legion commanders unveiled the memorial plaque.

Cava, who lost an arm in Vietnam, ended the program by singing a song composed by himself and two other veterans. He is trying to make the American public aware of the soldiers still missing in action in Vietnam and to show that awareness by wearing or displaying a red ribbon as a reminder to others that there are a number of unanswered questions about these missing Americans. A line from his song mentions the ribbon.

June 30, 1982 C-8

July 9, 1982 D-4
BERGEN/PASSAIC/HUDSON COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY

Things to Do

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Lions Club will hold its annual **Family Fun Days** carnival Monday through Saturday, July 17, on the middle school grounds, Wyckoff and Hopper avenues. All are invited evenings from 7:30 to 11.

There will be refreshments, rides, and games for all ages, as well as fireworks shows Monday, Wednesday, and next Friday. Tuesday will be Uniform Night, when persons in uniforms will receive discounts on all rides. Thursday night's proceeds will be donated to the Michael Smith Fund. Smith is a young Waldwick resident who was severely injured in an automobile accident last year.

A highlight of the week will be the selection of the winner of a 1982 convertible. Chances at \$10 may be purchased at the carnival or at shops around town.

The carnival is the Lions' major fund-raiser of the year. The club's goal each year is to raise at least \$20,000 for community projects. This year, the Lions contributed to the volunteer ambulance corps and the fire department, sponsored free vision screenings, and built a special deck for visually handicapped youngsters at Camp Marcella for Blind Children. The club also led a drive for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

"We have 65 men from Waldwick who are always exhausted by the end of the six days," says Michael LaTorre, chairman. "But we think it's well worth it because of all the good that can be accomplished."

Mr

FREDERICK P. MCGINN, 64, of Waldwick died Thursday. Mr. McGinn, a Navy veteran of World War II, was a television technician for the RCA Service Company in Hackensack for 35 years. Surviving are his wife, Alice Franco McGinn; two daughters, Christine of New York and Diane of Waldwick; a son, Jeffrey of Otisville, N.Y.; a brother, William of Dania, Fla., and two grandchildren. Services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Robert Spearing Funeral Home, Park Ridge, with burial in Westwood Cemetery. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

July 11, 1982 A-29

Waldwick

Waldwick Community Band in concert 8:30 tonight, outdoors at Crescent Avenue school. Free. Bring blanket or lawn chair. Program will be indoors in case of rain.

July 13, 1982

B-4

Two will share vice-principal's job

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education has named two teachers to share the post of high school vice-principal.

Social studies teacher John Surak and Spanish teacher Dolores Torralbas will share the duties of vice-principal and at the same time teach a limited number of classes. The two are replacing John R. Edwards, who retired. The change is effective today.

Several residents, including former board candidate Albert

McGrover, said that the appointment would make the high school administration top-heavy and the two teachers could not do both jobs effectively.

Superintendent Joseph Mas said the move would save money. Ms. Torralbas will be paid \$34,039 and Surak \$33,789, a total of \$67,828. If both remained only as teachers, Ms. Torralbas would get \$30,714 and Surak, \$30,174.

If both continued teaching and someone else were hired at the budgeted salary of \$35,000, the total cost would be more than \$97,000.

If Ms. Torralbas were named vice-

principal and a teacher hired to replace her and Surak continued teaching, the cost would be \$75,213, Mas said.

The board also named Leon Auger treasurer of school funds at a salary of \$2,700. He is also school board secretary in Rutherford.

Trustee Barnard Walsh voted no, saying the state school boards association had suggested that the post is unnecessary. He said also that the pay is too high.

The post has been vacant since borough finance officer Adeline Portsmore declined to continue

without a substantial raise.

The board also ratified contracts with four bargaining units: principals, educational office personnel, building service employees, and supervisors. The contracts are for two years and call for 8-percent raises the first year and 7.5-percent the second.

Negotiations with teachers are in the mediation stage. Board President Lois Erwin said a third mediation session may be scheduled soon or the talks could go into fact finding. She said salaries are the primary issue at stake. The contract expired yesterday.

July 1, 1982 - D-3

On Campus

WALDWICK — The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has conferred a **juris doctorate** on Paul Anderson of 57 W. Saddle River Road.

July 13, 1982
B-7

July 29, 1982 B-1

Waldwick's gift to Broadway

By Elaine D'Aurizio
Staff Writer

Her mop of red hair swaying, Allison Smith was walking briskly up Eighth Avenue in her Nike running shoes when she swerved to kick a rusting cyclone fence. Then, soccerlike, she attacked a large paper cup on the sidewalk before leaping to take a swipe at the awning on a newspaper stand.

Tomboyish and acting tough like the character of Annie she had just left behind at the Uris Theater, the 12-year-old Waldwick girl was on her way to

play video games and down a Coke, hamburger, and fries at a restaurant not far from Daddy Warbuck's boyhood home in Hell's Kitchen.

Stepping back into the role of the cartoon orphan 75 minutes later for the evening show is mother's milk to Allison, who last week celebrated her 1,000th performance — believed to be the longest run for any child on Broadway.

"Ya see, I don't feel like I change into two different people because me and Annie are the same. It's just my name that changes," Allison explained. "I mean,

if some prissy girl was playing Annie, they'd be all prissy when they go on stage but I'm not."

What is Annie like? "Annie's tough, optimistic, and tomboyish," said the actress, who stands 4-foot-7 and weighs a wiry 52 pounds. "She cares for people, but if they're mean to somebody, she'll knock 'em out."

Allison Mary Smith is known to cheat at stick ball and spends her days off rooting for the Cosmos and the Yankees, diving into the pool, or tearing around the block on her bicycle. On the four posts of her bed

hang three baseball caps and a cowboy hat.

Around the neighborhood Allison is just one of the kids — and she likes it that way. She deplores special attention.

"I hate it when teachers say a paper is due next Tuesday except for Allison because she doesn't have that much time so she can have it in three weeks after us," says Allison. "I just say NO. I hate that because everybody would turn on me."

In the world of show business, it's still "no privileges thank you" for Allison.

See LOW-KEY, Page B-8



Allison Smith, star of Broadway's "Annie," at home in Waldwick and (center) with her cast.

Staff photos by Ed Hill



Allison Smith

Low-key Allison Smith

FROM PAGE B-1

While other pint-sized hopefuls sugar up to casting bigwigs, Allison has no qualms about knocking down a television producer in a rough game of Frisbee. No stage brat, her unspoiled, even-tempered sincerity appeals to adults.

In fact, it helped get her the part, says Martin Charnin, director/lyricist of "Annie" who selected Allison over 1,000 youngsters.

"Allison has no airs, a quality I found very attractive," said Charnin, who added that Allison possesses a street-smart quality essential to the character of Annie. "It's a quality which is not learned; it either exists or it doesn't exist in the metabolism."

Charnin said that Allison's honesty is another reason she got the part.

"We needed a child who would honor the material, who would understand the responsibility of doing what we've created night after night instead of taking that material in a childlike way without dignity," he said. "Allison never did that. She treated the role with dignity."

That same direct, unpretentious manner — she's embarrassed at reading about herself in newspapers — is evident as Allison signs autographs after a matinee.

"You were great, Annie!" "Bravo!" fans shout as they snap her picture. But Allison keeps on writing without once lifting her eyes. "I'm just like any normal kid," she says with a shrug.

But Allison Smith is different from other children. She was Broadway's darling at age 10, sang twice at the White House (once at the Inaugural Ball), sang the National Anthem at Yankees and Cosmos games, and is national chairperson for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, something she's very proud of.

On the walls of her yellow, balloon-decorated dressing room hang autographed photos of her with Mayor Koch (a good friend), Joe Namath, and Pele. A bookcase teems with stuffed animals — gifts from fans. One children's-book author based the heroine on her (and dedicated the book to her as well) and a young admirer sent her his mother's wedding ring.

She turns heads in restaurants and on buses, and people stop her on the street to ask if she's the Annie. Allison takes it in stride.

"She's not at all impressed with herself, sometimes to the point of being rude," says her mother, JoAnn Smith. "But we want her to stay that way." Mrs. Smith keeps a watchful eye on Allison's manners to make sure she isn't spoiled. "I don't let her get away with a thing," she says.

The training shows. "I hate being a star," Allison says with a grimace. "I don't like signing autographs but everyone tells me it makes people happy, so I do it."

When Harve Presnell, who plays Daddy Warbucks in the show, called her on stage last Thursday for a hand to celebrate her 1,000th performance, she cringed. "I just stood there. I felt like a total jerk, I felt so stupid," she says.

On thing she has no reservations about, though, is work. "I like singing better than acting, but I like the mixture of them," she says. "I'd like to make lots of records."

"She's got the bug," says her mother. Bed-ridden for a few days with the flu last winter, Allison was lost. "Oh, I was so bored! I just went crazy!" she said.

"The day she came back to the theater, she said, 'Hello door, hello room, hello stage,'" laughs Mrs. Smith. "She was so glad to be back."

Allison's rocketlike ascent to success has stunned her family, especially her mother, a homemaker who is anything but the classic stage mother. Her father, Owen Smith, a bookbinder for the New York Public Library, always held two jobs to support his six children in the family's modest Cape Cod house with an above-ground pool that takes up most of the backyard.

The house is equally unpretentious inside. "I still haven't gotten around to getting this framed," says Mrs. Smith, holding up a charcoal drawing of Allison done a year ago as a gift. The drawing sits on a couch.

Allison, the baby of the family, is cheered on by her five sisters and brothers (only two still live at home). "They think it's wonderful," says Mrs. Smith. "They're so much older [the next youngest is Karen, 16], there's no jealousy." In fact, brother Kevin drives Allison to the theater sometimes to give his mother a break.

Before age 9, when Allison tried out for and won the part of Annie in a play at Waldwick's Traphagen School (she still attends every day

spoiled. "We're grateful to Martin Charnin and the producers for having faith in her and daring to go younger than they ever had before."

"Allison's rich, not us," says her mother of Allison's weekly salary, which is squirreled away for her (her mother calls it "a lot" but says even Allison doesn't know how much). "We bought a new station wagon to take her back and forth to work only because we needed something dependable. Otherwise, we would have bought something used."

Allison is expected to leave her role of Annie in September. "She is a very gifted actress with a bright future, but the problem is Allison is growing up and there's no hem to let down," said Charnin.

Allison has mixed feelings about leaving the show. "I'd like to stay because I love being Annie and I love all the people [in the cast]. People think it's just singing 'Tomorrow' and going home, but it's not," she said. "But I guess if you stay, you never know what else you can do."

It's likely she'll be busy. Allison has already done 13 television commercials, 50 benefits, and 3 television movies, one with Ricky Schroeder, a good friend.

August 18, 1982 C-9 Waldwick school board OK's policy on citizen involvement

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education last night adopted, 5-2, a policy concerning community involvement.

The dissenters, Joseph McCormick and Bernard Walsh, objected to a paragraph which allows the 10-year-old citizens advisory council to decide who its members will be, a matter that had been handled by the school board.

McCormick called the policy unfair because it appears to jeopardize the application for membership of Shirley Feldman, a frequent critic of the board.

'Put on hold'

Board President Lois Erwin said Mrs. Feldman's application had been "put on hold" while the new policy was considered because the rules under which the committee operated needed clarification, but McCormick said Mrs. Feldman had applied before review of the policy was started and should have been considered before the policy was adopted.

Mrs. Erwin told McCormick that he could propose that the board continue to make appointments to the committee under certain circumstances, but when he made a motion to that effect, it was defeated by a 4-3 vote with only Thomas Worthy joining Walsh and McCormick.

Walsh had objected to the policy on the grounds that it relinquished the board's control of the committee.

The new policy encourages involvement by the community as individuals, as members of ad hoc committees, or as members of the citizens advisory council or other organizations.

The board's recommendations to the committee included: that members be chosen from those with a sincere interest in education, that some meetings be held in a public place, that all meetings be open to the public, and that its operational rules be available to the board.

Members of the audience, including Mrs. Feldman and Margaret Papendick, another critic of the board, also objected to the policy.

In other business the board awarded the following contracts:

- A \$15,640 contract for removing asbestos from the Crescent School boiler room ceiling to Suburban Restoration of Fair Lawn.

- A \$10,863 contract for resurfacing the Traphagen School parking lot to Gonnello Brothers of Belleville.

- A \$18,507 contract for a 19-passenger minibus to Scholastic Bus Company of Hillsdale.

- A \$49,430 contract for a new telephone system in the high school to RCA Service Company of Edison.

- A \$7,300 contract for emergency roof repairs at the high school was also awarded to Mulrenan Contractors Inc. of Newark.

Waldwick

Three-part quilting workshop Wednesdays, starting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., public library. For registration and information on supplies, call 652-5104.

Waldwick

Slide show and talk by Lorraine and Stephen Mileham, on their church-sponsored study group and work team trips to Haiti, Wednesday, 8 p.m., public library.

May 20, 1982 D-4

BROWNIE TROOP 954 of Ti troop. An exciting year of ac Bette Fulkrod and Bonnie I

the Myrna Grape Award. She is currently studying oil painting under the guidance of Celestine Hoffman at the Ridgewood Art Barn.

Pottery Display

The pottery in the Children's Room display case represents the first exhibit by Gloria Caputo and shows, in style and application, a variety of techniques. Gloria considers Bernard Leach and Georgia O'Keeffe as influences in her work. The Art Student's League in New York and the DuCret School of the Arts, Plainfield, New Jersey, are two of the schools Gloria has attended. At present she is apprentice to Bernice Gold of Cumberland Pottery in Teaneck, and envisions someday teaching pottery at her own studio.

Gloria's pottery is part of an ongoing display at Galt's Factory Outlet, Augusta.

Library Displays Artwork

WALDWICK - Two young and talented residents of Waldwick are displaying their artwork at the Waldwick Public Library during the month of January. Cyrille Rogacki is a sophomore honor student at the Academy of the Holy Angels in Demarest. She

first began art lessons at the age of eight under Suz Knapp of Ridgewood and then studied several years with Fran Shapiro of Allendale. Cyrille has been honored twice by the Ridgewood Art Association, the first in 1980 with a full year's art scholarship and again in 1981 with

January 13, 1982

Feb. 9, 1982

Allison Smith

Waldwick

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Feb 9, 1982

January 13, 1982

Library Displays Artwork

WALDWICK - Two young and talented residents of Waldwick are displaying their artwork at the Waldwick Public Library during the month of January. Cyrille Rogacki is a sophomore honor student at the Academy of the Holy Angels in Demarest. She

first began art lessons at the age of eight under Suz Knapp of Ridgewood and then studied several years with Fran Shapiro of Allendale. Cyrille has been honored twice by the Ridgewood Art Association, the first in 1980 with a full year's art scholarship and again in 1981 with

"You were great, Annie!" "Bravo!" fans shout as they snap her picture. But Allison keeps on writing without once lifting her eyes. "I'm just like any normal kid," she says with a shrug.

But Allison Smith is different from other children. She was Broadway's darling at age 10, sang twice at the White House (once at the Inaugural Ball), sang the National Anthem at Yankees and Cosmos games, and is national chairperson for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, something she's very proud of.

On the walls of her yellow, balloon-decorated dressing room hang autographed photos of her with Mayor Koch (a good friend), Joe Namath, and Pele. A bookcase teems with stuffed animals — gifts from fans. One children's-book author based the heroine on her (and dedicated the book to her as well) and a young admirer sent her his mother's wedding ring.

She turns heads in restaurants and on buses, and people stop her on the street to ask if she's the Annie. Allison takes it in stride.

"She's not at all impressed with herself, sometimes to the point of being rude," says her mother, JoAnn Smith. "But we want her to stay that way." Mrs. Smith keeps a watchful eye on Allison's manners to make sure she isn't spoiled. "I don't let her get away with a thing," she says.

The training shows.

"I hate being a star," Allison says with a grimace. "I don't like signing autographs but everyone tells me it makes people happy, so I do it."

When Harve Presnell, who plays Daddy Warbucks in the show, called her on stage last Thursday for a hand to celebrate her 1,000th performance, she cringed. "I just stood there. I felt like a total jerk, I felt so stupid," she says.

On thing she has no reservations about, though, is work. "I like singing better than acting, but I like the mixture of them," she says. "I'd like to make lots of records."

"She's got the bug," says her mother. Bed-ridden for a few days with the flu last winter, Allison was lost. "Oh, I was so bored! I just went crazy!" she said.

"The day she came back to the theater, she said, 'Hello door, hello room, hello stage,'" laughs Mrs. Smith. "She was so glad to be back."

Allison's rocketlike ascent to success has stunned her family, especially her mother, a homemaker who is anything but the classic stage mother. Her father, Owen Smith, a bookbinder for the New York Public Library, always held two jobs to support his six children in the family's modest Cape Cod house with an above-ground pool that takes up most of the backyard.

The house is equally unpretentious inside. "I still haven't gotten around to getting this framed," says Mrs. Smith, holding up a charcoal drawing of Allison done a year ago as a gift. The drawing sits on a couch.

Allison, the baby of the family, is cheered on by her five sisters and brothers (only two still live at home). "They think it's wonderful," says Mrs. Smith. "They're so much older [the next youngest is Karen, 16], there's no jealousy." In fact, brother Kevin drives Allison to the theater sometimes to give his mother a break.

Before age 9, when Allison tried out for and won the part of Annie in a play at Waldwick's Traphagen School (she still attends every day except Wednesday when she has to make the matinee) she had never studied singing or acting.

"We didn't even know she had a voice," says Mrs. Smith. "Who pays attention to her sixth kid?"

Later, when Allison won roles in productions of "The Sound of Music" and "Gypsy" with the Bergen County Players, her parents were further in shock.

One member of the acting group suggested Allison contact her manager. The manager sent Allison for a call in Broadway's "Evita" and she was hired for the children's chorus. Before she could complete five weeks, Allison landed the starring role in "Annie." Allison had just turned 10, the fourth and youngest Annie picked for the role.

"The obvious qualities, like singing and dancing, are not the qualities that get a child a role," explained Charnin, although he admits those assets are a must. "It's a process of elimination. You discover the most professional, the one who has a capacity to listen, to understand, and who exhibits patience because a great deal of acting is doing nothing."

Production stage manager Brooks Fountain has more praise: "Allison is a very disciplined person, she never gets tired, and she's like a sponge," he said. "She's one of the smartest actors I've seen. She can literally lead others around on stage if necessary. If we had a whole cast like her, the roof would blow off this place."

As he talks, Allison is heard warming up her voice in her dressing room down the hall. "She constantly improves, and it's obvious she is taking singing direction well because her voice gets better all the time," Fountain said.

"She's very professional, very consistent," adds Roy Meachum, an understudy.

Still, the Smiths take nothing for granted.

"We don't think she had it coming to her," says her mother, who keeps a watchful eye on Allison's manners and makes sure she stays un-

On citizen involvement

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education last night adopted, 5-2, a policy concerning community involvement.

The dissenters, Joseph McCormick and Barnard Walsh, objected to a paragraph which allows the 10-year-old citizens advisory council to decide who its members will be, a matter that had been handled by the school board.

McCormick called the policy unfair because it appears to jeopardize the application for membership of Shirley Feldman, a frequent critic of the board.

'Put on hold'

Board President Lois Erwin said Mrs. Feldman's application had been "put on hold" while the new policy was considered because the rules under which the committee operated needed clarification, but McCormick said Mrs. Feldman had applied before review of the policy was started and should have been considered before the policy was adopted.

Mrs. Erwin told McCormick that he could propose that the board continue to make appointments to the committee under certain circumstances, but when he made a motion to that effect, it was defeated by a 4-3 vote with only Thomas Worthy joining Walsh and McCormick.

Walsh had objected to the policy on the grounds that it relinquished the board's control of the committee.

The new policy encourages involvement by the community as individuals, as members of ad hoc committees, or as members of the citizens advisory council or other organizations.

The board's recommendations to the committee included: that members be chosen from those with a sincere interest in education, that some meetings be held in a public place, that all meetings be open to the public, and that its operational rules be available to the board.

Members of the audience, including Mrs. Feldman and Margaret Papendick, another critic of the board, also objected to the policy.

In other business the board awarded the following contracts:

- A \$15,640 contract for removing asbestos from the Crescent School boiler room ceiling to Suburban Restoration of Fair Lawn.

- A \$10,863 contract for resurfacing the Traphagen School parking lot to Gonnello Brothers of Belleville.

- A \$18,507 contract for a 19-passenger minibus to Scholastic Bus Company of Hillsdale.

- A \$49,430 contract for a new telephone system in the high school to RCA Service Company of Edison.

- A \$7,300 contract for emergency roof repairs at the high school was also awarded to Mulrenan Contractors Inc. of Newark.

Waldwick

C
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Waldwick Community Band offers final outdoor concert, Monday, 8:30 p.m., behind Hudson City Savings Bank, Prospect Street. Featured artist, baritone Ron Rogers. Selections from "Camelot," Sousa, Seitz, others. Rain date, next Thursday. *Sept 1, 1982*

Road contract awarded

WALDWICK — The borough council last night awarded to Marbell Inc. of Ridgewood a contract to make road, curb, and sidewalk improvements on part of Manhattan Avenue. Marbell's bid of \$78,429 was among five re-

ceived by the council Aug. 24. The work is to include the widening of Manhattan Avenue to 30 feet, construction of additional storm drains, and connection of the drains to existing drains at Manhattan Avenue and Ridge Street.

The construction is to extend from 100 Manhattan Ave. to 131 Manhattan Ave.

C
5

Waldwick

Junior Women's Club of Waldwick holds coffee for new and prospective members, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Dixie Nolan, 116 Dora Ave. *Sept 3, 1982*

Waldwick

Visiting Nurses of Northern Bergen County offer diabetic testing, tomorrow, 9-11 a.m., Waldwick municipal building. If interested, eat balanced meal 1-1½ hours prior to test; drink no alcoholic beverages testing day. Test not for diagnosed diabetics. *Sept 14, 1982*

\$20,000 voted for legal fees

WALDWICK — The borough council last night approved an emergency appropriation of \$20,000 to help defray costs of borough litigation. The appropriation will be included in next year's budget.

The bulk of the litigation involves a suit against the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority over a sewage rate increase. The borough is contesting the 1982 rate of \$709,000, which was almost \$500,000 above the 1981 fee. No judgment on the suit has been handed down.

In other business, a lone bid of \$8,000 was accepted from the Contractor Company for a new stainless-steel ash spreader.

The council also accepted a single bid of \$3,780 from Homestead Roof Company for repair of the leaky roof of Firehouse 2 on Wyckoff Avenue. The bid came in almost \$7,000 below the \$10,000 authorized for the project. *Sept 15, 1982*

Car hits woman

WALDWICK — A woman was in fair condition in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, after she was pinned against a wall early yesterday by a car mistakenly thrown into reverse, police said.

The woman, Stephanie Venech, 41, of 48 Bergen Ave., Waldwick, was struck as she left work at General Packaging Service Inc. at 168 Hopper Ave. about 2:30 p.m. yesterday, police said.

The car, driven by Louis L. J. Pierre, 28, of 145 Union Road, Spring Valley, N.Y., backed over a curb and pinned Mrs. Venech against a wall of the company's building, police said.

Pierre, also a General Packaging employee, told police that he thought his car was in drive. No summons was issued. *Sept 10, 1982 D-3*

Down Our Street

BERGEN COUNTY

Heart chapter gets director

WALDWICK — Shirley M. Giovannoli of Waldwick is the new executive director of the American Heart Association's Bergen/Passaic Chapter.

Mrs. Giovannoli, a registered nurse who is well-known in the public health and public health education fields, was formerly deputy director of the Bergen County Department of Health Services. In her new post, she will direct cardiovascular health education for physicians, nurses, and the public; public health programs on CPR training, nutrition, exercise, no smoking, and heart health in the young; and a continuous fund-raising and development program.



Mrs. Giovannoli

Dr. Louis E. Teichholz, president of the chapter, is chairman of Heart Health in the Young, a program which now has pilot programs in Hackensack, Wayne, Oradell, Englewood, and Ridgewood elementary school systems emphasizing good nutrition, exercise, and no smoking. The doctor is acting chief of cardiology at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

"The entire thrust of our activities will be to prevent heart disease by encouraging young people to adopt healthy life styles before bad habits develop," Mrs. Giovannoli said. She previously founded and directed several county programs on high blood pressure and cancer detection.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in public health nursing, she earned a master's degree in nursing administration and community health from New York University. She was a trustee of the Bergen/Passaic Health Systems Agency, a member of Valley Hospital's planning advisory committee, and coordinator of the high blood pressure conference planning committee. She is a member of the state and national nurses associations and public health associations, the National Association for Public Health Policy, and the North Bergen Chapter of Altrusa.

Mrs. Giovannoli is a member of the New Jersey Hypertension Study Committee, vice-president of the Bergen/Passaic Lung Association; a trustee of the American Lung Association of New Jersey, and a board member of the Nursing Home Administrators Licensing Board.

Sept 15, 1982

Things to Do

WALDWICK — The Jaycees will sponsor their 10- and five-kilometer annual runs Oct. 3, supported by the town's business community, the borough, and the Waldwick Police, Ambulance, and Fire departments.

The Jaycees said first place overall male and female winners will receive \$100 savings bonds. First place winners in the five-kilometer race will take home new warm-up suits, and free T-shirts will go to the first 200 runners to preregister for the race. Trophies and medals, assorted merchandise, and/or service gift certificates will be awarded first place runners in each age category.

The 10-kilometer run starts at 9 a.m. and the five-kilometer at 10:45 a.m. Both courses are on city streets, primarily in residential areas, with some grades involved. There will be water stations, split times, and electronic timing.

Last year's winning times were 33:24 in the men's 10-kilometer race and 16:36 in the men's five-kilometer.

Applications are available at local sporting goods stores, or by calling the race hotline, 447-4377, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

'Earnest' players at Waldwick High

WALDWICK—Chris Pinyan, Chris Jackson, Jim Poulin, and Karen Vana do a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest," a play by Oscar Wilde to be presented by the Waldwick High School Drama Workshop at the cafeteria April 2 and 3.

The evening's festivities will include a full-course chicken cacciatore dinner at 6 p.m., produced by food services director Anton Baumgarten and followed by Theater in the Round, directed by Frederick Heidloff, at 8 p.m.

Tickets, which may be purchased in advance at the high school box office from 4 to 4:30 p.m. daily and during the adult school hours at night, are \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$3 for all other patrons. Admission includes both the dinner and the play.



The play is a classic comedy and a satire of upper-class British attitudes and mores circa 1900.

Talented seminar

Gifted and talented students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the Ramsey, Waldwick, and Wyckoff school systems will hold their annual convocation at Ramapo College on April 5 and 6.

"Travel of the Future" will be the subject of a study with experts speaking to and interacting with the 90 students in the group.

The speakers will include Professor Roger Roess of the Polytechnic Institute of New York, Milton Grutzer of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Ivor Wispart of Computer Systems Corporation, and Robert Vallance of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The students will also have researched flight facilities at Princeton University.

The seminar will culminate with the students' presentations of their own ideas for transportation of the future. As in the three previous convocations, this is expected to be the highlight of a creatively fulfilling two days.

The planning committee includes Mrs. Dorothy Gill of Waldwick, Mrs. Lorraine Marcy of Wyckoff, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Vogel of Ramsey. Teacher-facilitators from Waldwick are Robert Klie, Ronald Donnelly, and Virginia Stevens; from Ramsey are Judy Bayles, Marcia Policaster, and Lois Wolff; and from Wyckoff are Elaine Gardner, George Licitra, and Geri Raichel.

LIBRARY GETS \$1,300 DONATION

WALDWICK—The Friends of the Waldwick Library have donated \$1,300 to the library.

The presentation, made by Isabel Trigone, president of the Friends of the Library, is one of the largest ever made to the library and resulted from the organization's fund-raising activities for the past year.

The gift has been used to defray the cost of the library's new copier.

An additional gift was an album of facsimiles of historical documents of the borough, presented by Nino Calderone of the Waldwick Lion's Club.

At their March meeting, the library board presented an engraved silver bowl to Dr. Kevin Loughlin in appreciation of his services on the board from 1976 to 1981.

Gorski to Girls State

WALDWICK—Gina Gorski has been selected as American Legion Post 57's delegate to the New Jersey Girls State Program, with Rina Capodieci as alternate delegate. Both girls attend Waldwick High School.

Girls State is a program in which the girls are housed at Rider College, outside Trenton, and will conduct a simulated government with elections and civic responsibilities for each delegate. The program, in late June and early July, will also include lectures, entertainment, and sports activities.

Two girls chosen at the New Jersey Girls State program will attend the national program in Washington, D.C., at the end of July.

Pancakes, anyone?

The Lion's Club of Midland Park will hold a pancake feast on Sunday, April 7, at Kennedy Hall at the Church of The Nativity in Midland Park from 8 a.m. to 12:30. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Proceeds will go to the Lion's Club's activities in the community.

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Waldwick

Orphans' party slated

WALDWICK—The annual Children's Orphanage Party will take place on April 4 at the post home in Waldwick with gifts, a luncheon, and entertainment for the youngsters.

A giant Easter egg hunt with colored eggs, games, and a magician will be featured parts of the entertainment.

Past Commander Edward Moore will be chairman of the party, according to Commander Eusibio "Zeb" Montanile.

"The American Legion Child Welfare program functions every day of the year," Moore says. "But April is the time for putting a little punch into the year-round activities. This year's theme will be based upon the joys of Easter."

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Waldwick

(Continued from Page 1)

public relations expenses and reducing \$9,000 for vehicle maintenance by having vocational education students repair some of the vehicles.

Shepard replied that \$197,000 could not be cut from the budget and urged residents to write their legislators opposing state aid reduction. Brand agreed, adding that had the board not included the \$197,000 as anticipated revenue, and cut programs or increased taxes, it would not be able to recover that sum should the legislature refuse to pass the proposed aid cuts.

Another question concerned regionalization of schools and whether Waldwick should consider such a course. Most candidates replied that regionalization was not an immediate concern, but should be considered if and when enrollment drops greatly. Two candidates took different views. Branagh staunchly opposed such a move while Gibson urged that the groundwork should be begun now because enrollment declines are certain to come.

Candidates split on another issue. Asked why only \$500 tuition was being charged a gifted student from Wyckoff whose parents prefer he attend Waldwick High School when per-student costs for Waldwick pupils is \$3,900, the six candidates split evenly in their answers.

Gibson and McGrover contended the parents should have been charged \$3,900 and Haroutunian added that tuition students may deprive Waldwick residents of

educational opportunities.

Brand, Branagh and Shepard defended the amount of tuition charged. Brand contended that the added cost of books and materials for the child was only about \$150, less than the \$500 being charged. Branagh called the \$3,900 figure deceiving because most of it represents fixed charges which would be unaffected by the addition of a single student.

5 more file

(Continued from Page 1)

bents, Mayor Edward Butler and Deputy Mayor Patrick Callanan, have declined to seek re-election.

The five newest candidates, all men, and brief sketches are as follows:

Bruce Byers, 135 Fairmount Road. A Planning Board member, Byers was the board's attorney from 1972-76. He is the attorney for a number of local organizations, including the Ridgewood Senior Citizens Housing Corporation, Friends of the Ridgewood Library, the Friends of Music, and the Ridgewood Police Volunteer Ambulance Fund.

He is a member of the Ridgewood Republican Club, a director of United Jersey Bank/North, and an advisor to the board at Carteret Savings & Loan Assn.

Otto Krumbach, 307 Graydon Terrace. A Planning Board member through most of the 1970s and board chairman as recently as last year, Krumbach is also a director of the Ridgewood Senior Citizens Housing Corporation. A 22-year resident, he was a commercial pilot for TWA until his retirement in 1979, and is

now a free-lance writer.

Joseph McManemin, 202 Fairmount Road. An attorney specializing in corporate, real estate, and labor law, he is also mathematician, holding master's degrees in law and Pure Science and a doctor of jurisprudence from Wayne State University in Michigan. He is an adjunct professor in the graduate business school at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

McManemin is immediate past commander of the Ridgewood-Ho-Ho-Kus Post 192 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He has lived in the village 16 years.

William Scanlan, 174 N Maple Ave. A stockbroker with the local office of Dean, Witter Reynolds, he is president of Share, Inc., a non-profit organization seeking to establish a group home in the village. He is a 13-year village resident.

Victor Virgens, 508 Hickory St. A member of the Board of Adjustment, Virgens is president of the Ridgewood Volunteer Fire Association and a founding member of the Ridgewood Committee of Concerned Taxpayers.

President of a warehousing firm and pipe and valve company in Ramsey, he ran unsuccessfully for the council in 1978 and 1980. He is a 35-year village resident.

Mrs. Butler, of 775 Upper Boulevard, stepped down recently as chairman of the Kasschau Shell Committee. A 13-year resident, she is the founder and first president of the Friends of Music and the Band Parents of Ridgewood High School.

Solomon, an attorney specializing in probate law, trusts, and estates, is treasurer and finance chairman of the Ridgewood Library's board of trustees and served on the mayor's ad hoc parking committee convened in 1980.

Seats on the five-member non-partisan council are held every even-numbered year; three seats were up during the last election in 1980. The newly elected council chooses a mayor from among its members.

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Churches all over Northwest Bergen County are preparing for Holy Week and the special services that commemorate the first Easter. St. Albans Episcopal Church in Franklin Lakes is shown here.

Variance

(Continued from Page 1)

volved a parade of witnesses for and against the plan over seven meetings. Opponents, who turned out in force at most of the sessions, have voiced resentment at having to fight the office building threat yet again -- a fight that involved several court battles in the late 1970s over rezoning of a tract farther north on Route 17.

The rezoning issue appeared to trouble the Planning Board, which said the issue better belongs before the Village Council. Zoning changes should be made sparingly, however, the board affirmed in its decision.

A key reason for the application's rejection, the board said, was that Burroughs had failed to show "the inutility of the site for development as zoned" -- in other words, had failed to make a proper case that the property couldn't be developed residentially. The company's chief argument was that traffic congestion and noise made the land unsuitable for residential development.

The board said it gave greater credence to the testimony of planner Robert Kren, testifying for the opponents, than it did that of Peter Dorram, a planner called by Burroughs. Dorram had argued that the site was surrounded on three sides by high-volume traffic and would be best used for an office building that would buffer nearby homes from the highway strip stores to the south.

Testimony by many area residents also weighed heavily, the board said. Residents had made "cogent, logical" statements, it said, adding that it believed the quality of life in the area was not impaired by highway noise and that the Burroughs building would create a "discordant, traffic-creating use." The planners also singled out the testimony of Paul Knies of Westbrook Road, who provided a history of zoning in the area in arguing that master plans and studies had consistently concluded that the area should be zoned for residential use.

Burroughs's estimated price tag of \$432,000 for the land, the board said, became suspect in light of the testimony it produced showing the extent of traffic impact. There are now three houses on the land, which is divided among four deedholders.

By law, Burroughs has 45 days from the day of the board's ruling in which to file an appeal.

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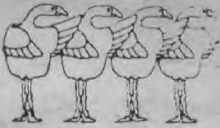


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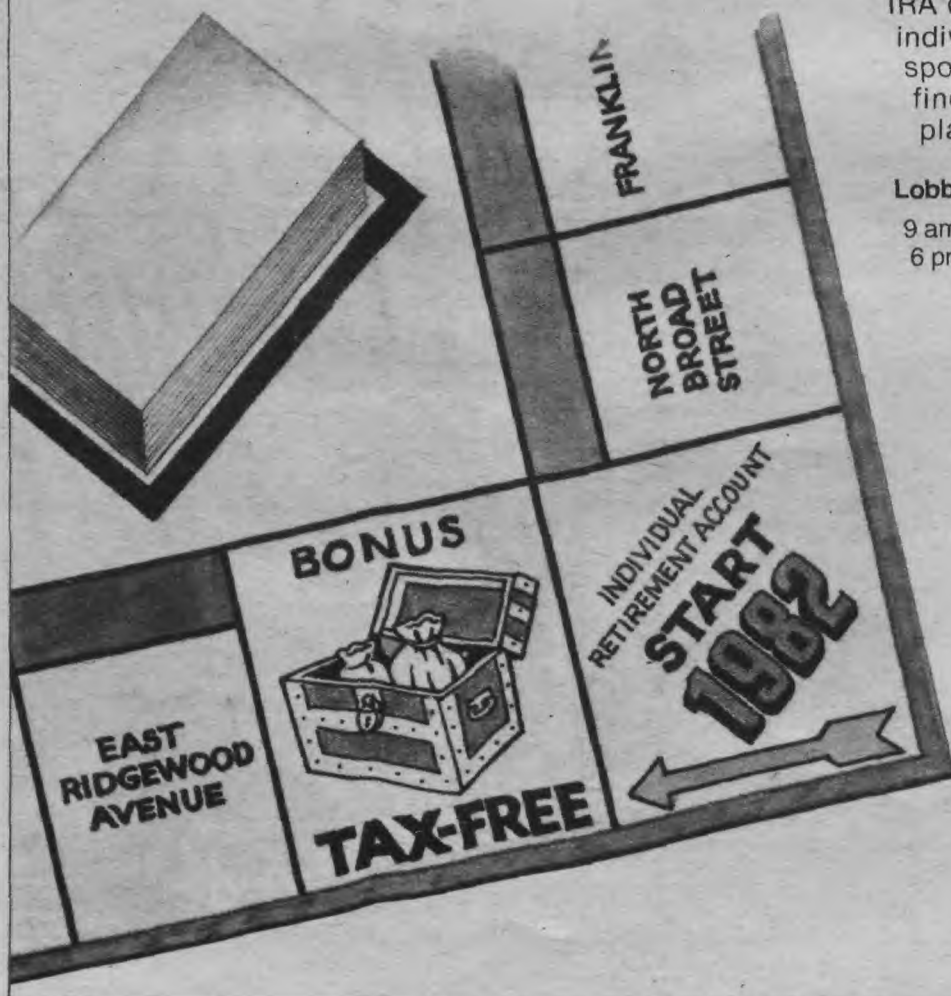
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The Northwest News



Glen Rock Ridgewood
Midland Park Ho-Ho-Kus

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982

Franklin Lakes Waldwick
Wyckoff Saddle River

VOL. 1, ISSUE 30

P.O. BOX 157, MIDLAND PARK, N.J. 07432

PHONE: 445-1343

10¢



Fire in Glen Rock

GLEN ROCK-Brush fires broke out along the Conrail tracks in three places Monday. Volunteer firemen had a short ride to the fire near Harding Road, only two blocks from the engine house. Firemen and police think the culprit may have been a locomotive throwing sparks from a malfunctioning brake box, since the grass fires followed the line of track. The flames were extinguished with a lot of smoke but no serious property damage but creosoted ties had to be re-soaked to douse internal burning.



5 more file for positions on Village Council

RIDGEWOOD-A flurry of last-minute filings has added five names to the list of Village Council candidates, bringing the total to seven. Among them are a number with lengthy experience on various village boards.

The five filed Wednesday and Thursday last week, just before the deadline. They join previously announced candidates Carrie Butler and Jerome Solomon. None of the candidates are members of a slate or linked in any way.

The number, equalling a previous high of seven candidates in 1976, makes a run-off election almost certain. That run-off would be among the four top vote-getters if no single candidate gets more than 50 per cent of the vote.

At stake in the May 11 election are two four-year council seats. Two incumbents

(Continued on Page 14)

Waldwick school candidates debate cost effectiveness

By Miles McBurney

WALDWICK-The six candidates for the two school board seats to be filled by voters next week debated Tuesday night, each claiming the ability to deliver the most cost-effective education system.

Before an audience of more than 150 residents, the candidates differed slightly, however, in emphasis. Four candidates -- William Branagh, Nancy Haroutunian, James Gibson and Albert McGrover -- while pledging to maintain quality education, stressed their financial planning experience. The two remaining hopefuls -- who are running on an unofficial joint ticket -- incumbent Elizabeth Brand and Carol Shepard, reversed that thrust. Brand and Shepard, while promising to reduce costs wherever possible, stated that education programs should not be disrupted for short-term economies.

After outlining their respective aims and backgrounds, the candidates fielded questions from residents. One resident, responding to assertions from several candidates that school system spending could be reduced, asked all six to say specifically what items they would cut, especially in the event of a threatened loss of \$197,000 in state aid.

McGrover replied that, while he was certain cuts could be made, he admitted he was not familiar enough with budget details to give specific suggestions.

Haroutunian and Gibson each gave several small cuts that might be made, such as eliminating an \$1,850 item for

(Continued on Page 14)

Burroughs studying variance appeal

By Jeff Marshall

RIDGEWOOD-Officials of the Burroughs Development Corp. are reportedly studying the Planning Board's rejection of their variance request to see if they want to take the matter to court.

The planners ruled against the company's use variance request last Wednesday, ending a marathon series of hearings dating back to last June 30. Burroughs had sought to erect an 87,000-square foot office building on a 5.6-acre lot bounded by Route 17, Linwood Avenue, and Paramus Road. The area is zoned for residential use.

The zoning board's unanimous decision was released in a long resolution, read by board member Victor Virgens, summarizing the points and arguments made before the board and concluding with the

ruling against Burroughs. The 50 or so people in the courtroom who listened quietly to the reading included opponents of the plan and Burroughs attorney Charles Collins, who took an uncustomary seat in the back of the chambers.

Hearings on the application had in-

(Continued on Page 15)

Flora gets stamp of borough approval

MIDLAND PARK-It's official now. Midland Park has a borough tree, the dogwood, and a borough flower, the tulip.

The designation, pushed by the Midland Park Chamber of Commerce, was approved at last week's council meeting with no negative votes. The dogwood is the subject of sentimental affection because of its flowers and its mythical associations with Easter legends, while the tulip has an obvious affinity to the traditional Dutch enclave of the borough.



Rep. Marge Roukema presents a flag to United Way President Peter Meek during Sunday's ceremony in Ridgewood. Mayor Edward Butler looks on. See story on Page 5.

Ridgewood

Takaoka students guests in village

RIDGEWOOD-For the seventh consecutive year, a group of students from Takaoka, Japan, are spending three weeks as guests in Ridgewood homes and are attending Ridgewood High. Five boys, five girls, and their teacher, Ryasei Ata, have made the long trip from Japan to New Jersey as part of an exchange program arranged by social studies teacher Helen Aslanides.

Last summer, four Ridgewood students visited Takaoka.

The Japanese visitors arrived on St. Patrick's Day and will depart for Japan April 8.

Mr. Ata, the teacher, told the Ridgewood council and audience at last week's council meeting that Ridgewood "is the most beautiful village we have ever seen."

Most of the students, speaking individually as they were introduced, used the word "beautiful" in talking about Ridgewood.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY TO MEET WED.

RIDGEWOOD-The Friends of the Ridgewood Library will hold their third annual meeting on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Side Presbyterian Church at 6 Monroe Street, Ridgewood.

The speaker at this meeting will be Dorothy Salisbury Davis, a popular mystery writer. The meeting is free and the public is invited to attend.

A native of Chicago, Dorothy Davis has been a professional writer for more than 30 years. Her books include "Where The Dark Streets Go," and "The Pale Betrayer." Her fourteenth mystery novel, "Scarlet Night," will soon be released. She lives with her husband in Palisades, N.Y.

LESTER STABLE HOSTS 1ST MEETING

RIDGEWOOD-The Lester Stable hosted its first public meeting Wednesday March 24 as the Ridgewood League of Women Voters met to elect new officers and decide on programs for the upcoming year.

Mayor Edward Butler and Stable Committee Chairman David Bolger both addressed the meeting briefly, each of them mentioning their gratitude to the League for its part in the stable restoration project.

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A ribbon is cut at the United Way

RIDGEWOOD-Some 70 people from the village and neighboring towns turned out Sunday for a festive ceremony marking the official opening of the United Way office at the restored baggage depot at the railroad station.

The audience cheered as Rep. Marge Roukema and Mayor Edward Butler, wielding an oversized pair of "scissors," joined forces to cut a ceremonial ribbon tacked across the entrance door to the office, which has actually been occupied for more than a month.

United Way President Peter Meek of Ridgewood reminded the crowd that he and the three prior United Way presidents had sought to move the agency from its old basement office at 50 Godwin Avenue to a new, cheerier location that would be accessible to the handicapped. The one condition set by the board of directors, he noted, was that the office should remain in central Ridgewood.

The old depot, he said, was "the right size and the right location" for the office. It has been renovated, at a cost of \$25,000, over the past several months under the eye of Franklin Lakes architect George Downie.

Meek complimented Downie for his "imagination and good taste" and singled out a number of others for special work they donated to the effort.

He drew laughs when, noting that some of the funding had come from earned interest, he told Mrs. Roukema, "Whatever else you hear about high interest rates (on investments), Marge, they worked well for us this year."

Mrs. Roukema presented Meek with a U.S. flag she said had been flown over the Capitol in honor of the United Way. "With the creative financing I've seen here," she said, "we could use you in Washington."

Meek said the building is complete except for an exterior ramp that will make the building accessible to wheelchairs.

COLLEGE 'VISITS' AT SCHOOL

RIDGEWOOD-College-bound students can now "visit" a college campus in less than 10 minutes without ever leaving the high school, thanks to a college preview system consisting of film cartridges providing glimpses of 20 national, regional, and local colleges.

The films, gathered by the guidance department at the high school, present current information on each college's location, campus, student population, curriculum and educational goals, extracurricular activities, social life, admissions, financial aid, and more.

Unlike catalogues, the films give the student a sense of the school's personality. These films are viewed on student-operated equipment that requires no supervision or a prior appointment.

The cartridges are available in the school's guidance resource center.

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THIS YOUNG PASSENGER enjoyed his outing at Ridgewood's Van Neste Square.

Jim Bouton to talk at Women's Club

RIDGEWOOD-To the strains of "Take Me Out To The Ballgame," an evening with former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton will be presented by the Woman's Club of Ridgewood next Wednesday evening, April 7.

Bouton's appearance will be preceded by cocktails and dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m.

More than 10 years have passed since Jim Bouton's "Ball Four" became the largest-selling personal sports book of all time. It became a classic in some cases more famous than the baseball players it describes.

Bouton, who graduated from Ridgewood High School in the late 1950s and enjoyed a successful career as a pitcher for the New York Yankees with a 20-game winning season and All-Star and World Series appearances, will entertain with revealing stories on baseball and other sports.

In the 1970s, Bouton turned from action on the field to a career as a writer and sportscaster. In 1978 he pitched again briefly, for the Atlanta Braves, but he has since returned to his typewriter and microphone.

This special event is being presented through a legacy left to the Woman's Club by Bessie Macque Glassford. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert E. Lyons, 220 Claremont Road, in Ridgewood. Dinner chairman is Mrs. Ralph B. Metzger. Program chairman is Mrs. Frederick N. Kinne.

'JOY' INSTRUCTORS TO PERFORM

RIDGEWOOD-Ridgewood YMCA JOY aerobic dance instructors will be dancing during the half-time show for the the New Jersey Rockets indoor soccer game at the Brendan Byrne Meadowlands Arena on Saturday night.

Kathi Meding, coordinator of the Ridgewood JOY program, says that she and seven of her instructors will be joining 60 other New Jersey JOY instructors to promote public awareness of the YMCA's new total fitness program.

Need help at home? Call Glen Rock Y.E.S.

GLEN ROCK-Residents who can't do it all themselves are urged to call Glen Rock Y.E.S. -- on a 24-hour basis.

The Youth Employment Service has managed to keep its office open from 2:30 to 4:30 a.m. on school days, but the telephone has an answering machine on call 24 hours a day. The telephone number is 444-7799.

The Y.E.S. was almost forced to shut down last year due to a lack of funds, and September started with a three-day office week. The office is now manned, however, by a volunteer teacher and members of the Junior Women's Club of Glen Rock. Local individuals, organizations, and PTAs provided the money needed to keep the Y.E.S. going. Today, the shortage is in officers. Anyone who wishes to do publicity, organize volunteers, or become secretary can call and leave a message for Dana Gilligan, the president, on the answering machine at 444-7799.

In addition to the usual jobs of lawn mowing, yard cleaning, and baby sitting Y.E.S. teenagers can be hired to do typing, store work, painting, party help, and other jobs.

Dr. Gottesman appointed

GLEN ROCK-Dr. Roy Gottesman received confirmation by State Senate vote of his appointment to the Hazardous Waste Disposal Committee, which selects and reviews appropriate sites for the storage of dangerous chemical residues of industrial processes.

Dr. Gottesman, who holds a Ph.D. in organic chemistry, is an executive of the Tenneco Corp.



This little shopper got a Mommy-powered ride around the Glen Rock Grand Union and obviously found it all rather amazing. On balance, the trip was probably a lot of fun.

Five spring shows with GR Community School

GLEN ROCK-The Glen Rock Community School is offering five spring shows as part of the theater party program.

The first show of the season will be "Sugar Babies" on Monday, April 5. The bus will leave Glen Rock High School at 6:30 p.m. Those who wish to make reservations may do so by calling the Community School office at 445-4011. The fee of \$36 includes orchestra seats and deluxe motorcoach transportation to and from the theater.

Other top shows included in the new offering at the Community School are "Encore," at Radio City, on Wednesday, April 28; "Annie," on Thursday, May 20; and "Lena," Tuesday, June 1.

In addition, an all-day show and luncheon will feature a musical review at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Wednesday, June 23.

Those who would like additional information about the theater parties and "Escape Weekends" offered by the Community School may call the Community School office.

CALLING CHINA-BURMA-INDIA VETS

GLEN ROCK-Veterans who served in the China-Burma-India Theater of World War II are eligible for membership in the China-Burma-India Veterans Association and are urged to contact Frederick E. Munich at 474 South Maple Avenue in Glen Rock. The association is now planning its 35th annual reunion at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel on July 27-31.

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Recycling urged to save on taxes

GLEN ROCK-Residents are urged to make a concerted effort to recycle glass, newspapers, and aluminum.

The borough's cost for disposal of solid waste has increased from 50 cents per cubic yard to almost \$1.51 per cubic yard in the past year. This means that over a period of 14 months, the budget appropriation for solid waste has gone from \$15,140 to about \$36,700.

Of the \$1.51 now charged per cubic yard, 57 cents goes to the state of New Jersey to fund and administer its new recycling program, and 94 cents is paid to the Bergen County Utility Authority for disposal of Glen Rock's solid waste in the dump.

Not counting the cost of local collection and haulage, every truckload of solid waste that goes into the landfill costs the local taxpayer \$38.

The borough-approved recycling group, GREEN, operates the municipal landfill on the first and third Saturdays of every month. Residents are urged to take their newspaper, glass, and aluminum to the recycling bins at the landfill off Doremus Avenue.

The borough's Solid Waste Department will also pick up bundled newspapers at the curb on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Residents are urged to check their calendar report schedule for exact dates.

DIALOGUE ON SOUTH AFRICA SUNDAY AT GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

GLEN ROCK-Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Rock Road and Ackerman Avenue invites adults from the community and the area to a videotaped dialogue on the relationship of Christians to corporations in South Africa. The dialogue will take place from 11 a.m. until noon on April 4.

Glen Rock



The main door of the Glen Rock municipal building is very seldom used, but makes an impressive sight from the railroad.

'Space Age' zoning: talk of council

GLEN ROCK-The Borough Council may be on the verge of Space Age zoning, but it still has some distance to go on the terrestrial level before the new zoning ordinance is ready for introduction.

The council discussed ways of coming to grips with the ongoing proliferation of solar panels as solar energy becomes more popular. The idea seemed to be to encourage the panels on roofs, prevent them from popping up on front lawns, and fend off arguments about the need for neighbors to cut down trees that obscure the sunlight on neighboring panels.

On a more pragmatic level, the council went over the proposed restrictions on gas station signs: Basically, each station will be allowed one large free-standing sign (usually bearing the product name), two credit card signs, and sandwich signs with seasonal specials which they must take in at the end of each day's business hours. They may also post signs in their windows.

"What we don't want is something that looks like a highway with Burma-Shave signs," Councilman Roy Gottesman explained.

The ordinance still needs more work before it is ready for introduction. It is reviewed, item by item, at every work session where other matters don't intrude.

In other business, the council:

- Defined the nature of a limousine service to comply with state regulations. The definition was for the benefit of Glen Air Limousine Service, now operating in the borough. Councilman Gottesman praised Glen Air President Don Mendelsohn for his cooperation in the study of senior citizen transportation needs now in progress.

- Considered the amendment of an ordinance so that certain administrative personnel were not required to live in the borough. This would allow some administrative officials now filling in on major clerical jobs to qualify to fill the jobs on a full-time basis, and would allow the borough to staff the positions with experienced people.

CRAFTS AND TREASURES SALE AT BYRD SCHOOL SATURDAY APRIL 13

GLEN ROCK-The Byrd School will be the scene of a crafts and treasures sale with 60 booths on Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale and there is no admission charge. The school is located at 640 Doremus Avenue.

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Springtime is story time in Glen Rock

GLEN ROCK-A six-week session of story hours for four- and five-year-olds will begin on Thursday, April 29, and continue through June 3 at the Glen Rock public library. Two sessions of 45 minutes each will be held each Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Children may be registered in person or by phone on Thursday, April 22.

Story Hour for three-year-olds will begin on Tuesday, May 4, and continue through June 1. Two 30-minute sessions will be held each Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Children may be registered in person or by telephone on Tuesday, April 27. Both programs are limited to Glen Rock residents. Questions may be directed to the Children's Room at 445-4222.

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Rally recalls '60s protests

By John Koster

RIDGEWOOD-A cold March wind blew over memories of the 1960s and early 1970s as churchmen and concerned citizens rallied to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador last Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

A crowd of about 100 people at peak gathered to hear clergymen, folk singers, and Senate candidate Andy Maguire criticize, and in some case lambaste the American role in El Salvador, where, according to some figures cited, more than 20,000 people have already been killed by a military government backed by the United States and supplied with U.S. equipment.

"Communism is not the enemy -- the enemy is poverty!" one churchman said. "The reason we have rebellion all over the world is poverty and injustice."

Another speaker, also a clergyman, accused the United States of motivating an "unholy pseudo-religious crusade" in the cause of setting up the American political-economic system as a false religion.

One woman carried an impartial pla-



card that read "U.S. Get Out Of El Salvador --- U.S.S.R. Get Out Of Afghanistan." Her sign was about the only concession at the meeting to the idea that the Soviet Union might really have an aggressive foreign policy.

Speakers also mentioned U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and Portuguese colonialism in Angola. Nobody mentioned Cambodia. Or Poland.

Rep. Marge Roukema said she was unable to attend in person but sent a message which expressed her concern, criticized atrocities in El Salvador by both left-wing and right-wing groups, and said she would keep an eye on the situation. This was read with very little approval.

Maguire, who showed up in person near the end of the two-hour rally, implied that he found Mrs. Roukema's statement more than a little ambiguous -- which won him warm applause. He said that the whole emphasis on military force before all diplomatic avenues had been explored was part of what was wrong with the present administration, and pledged to be part of an effort to turn the country around if he is elected. Maguire was applauded warmly by the chilled crowd.

Capital punishment: will N.J. blow it?

The New Jersey Legislature is currently engaged in hearings prior to drafting and, undoubtedly, enacting some kind of capital punishment law. Even if you didn't know the track record of our glorious gang of Solons in Trenton, it would be a safe bet to predict they'll make a mess of the effort. But then, why should New Jersey be different? Most states that have redrawn the death penalty statutes have screwed it up.

As the legislative session goes on -- and Governor Kean, like all other recent governors, presents a budget with new taxes he solemnly swore he would never ask for -- capital punishment bills will appear in both houses. Once again, there will be a great hue and cry on both sides of the issue.

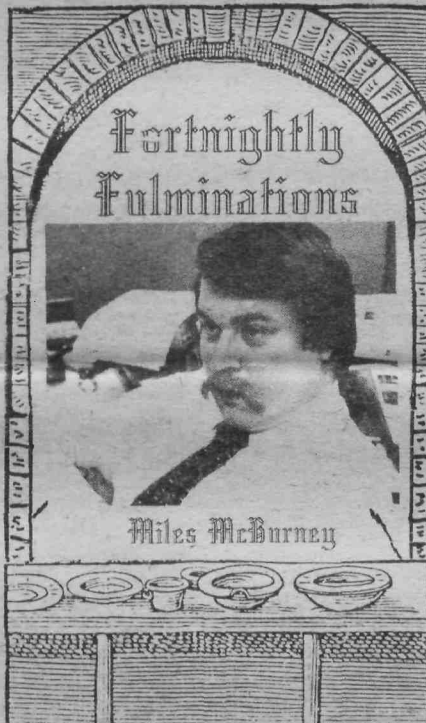
In one corner we will have the "law and order" advocates. They will clamor that the only way to fight crime is to have the capacity to burn the bad guys. Led by law enforcement organizations, they will insist that anyone who blows away a cop or prison guard be executed -- preferably by drawing and quartering. They will also tell us that by having a capital punishment law on the books, potential killers will be given pause.

This is baloney, no matter how you slice it.

In the opposing corner will be those individuals and groups like the ACLU gnashing their teeth and rending their clothes over the prospective fate of those poor unfortunates who may be exposed to the wrath of a vengeful and benighted state. Oh, they will say, it's not civilized to kill anyone. The state should not descend to the level of murderers by resorting to execution. The death penalty is ipso facto cruel and unusual punishment, and the Supreme Court is in error by not prohibiting it as unconstitutional.

This position is baloney, too.

Perhaps the death penalty is cruel. Certainly it should be an unusual punishment. Most murders are crimes of passion or desperation. Friends kill friends or a husband or wife does in a



spouse or a felon shoots a pursuing cop. Reprehensible is too effete a word to describe those awful acts. Intolerable is better. Yet is the death penalty appropriate? I don't think so.

But execution is very appropriate for other types of crime from which a victim dies. In cases where premeditation is involved -- and I don't mean simply bringing a weapon along to commit a stick-up -- death is a punishment possibility a judge and jury should have the potential to prescribe. To calculatingly plan the murder of another human is to forfeit the claim for mercy from society. Can anyone seriously argue that the Allies would not have had the lawful right to execute Hitler, had they captured him alive at the end of World War II, for the premeditated murder of millions?

In the case of contact murder, both the person commissioning the killing and the trigger man himself should be eligible for the seat of honor: The one for cold-bloodedly planning the crime and the other for being willing to profit from it.

Particularly vicious murderers -- the kind who get some kind of thrill from torturing their victims -- have no right to beg our pardon. Again, this involves a degree of premeditation, at least as far as our understanding of demented psychology allows.

Finally, we come to a class of kill-

ers whose premeditation might, at first glance, be apparent but where the capacity for real understanding of the nature of the act does not exist. This is the class of the criminally insane -- the psychotic killer. Charles Manson, or Richard Speck, or David Berkowitz may not, in fact, be truly responsible for the carnage they caused, but that does not make them any less dangerous.

Such a person will always be a mortal hazard, even in a prison or hospital environment. At the very least they are a danger to their fellow inmates and their keepers and it is not beyond the realm of the imagination that one day some overconfident psychologist or misguided do-gooder will spring them, with disastrous results. Someone adjudged to be a hopelessly insane killer is no longer truly a human being.

A top law enforcement official testifying before the legislature earlier this year summed it up well, I believe. To claim capital punishment deters crime is whistling in the dark, he said in effect. Nonetheless, society can justly claim vengeance on some killers and has the right to protect itself from the probable future predations of others.

Unfortunately, what we will probably end up with is not a law that he would approve. Instead, what we will almost certainly get is one under which only the poor and uninfluential will suffer execution, no matter what the degree of the crime. The black guy with a public defender as his lawyer who shot a liquor store clerk will burn in the chair while the corrupt union boss who can afford a battery of high-powered attorneys will, if convicted, get five-to-ten, with time off for good behavior, for having a whole slew of victims eliminated.

The Northwest News

John Koster
Publisher

Jeff Marshall
Editor

Miles McBurney
Associate Editor

P.O. Box 157, Midland Park, N.J.

445-1343

07432

Ridgewood remembers a home-grown hero

By Jeff Marshall

RIDGEWOOD-The name McGuire has been on a lot of lips here these days, but the talk is less of U.S. Senate candidate Andrew Maguire than it is of another native son, war hero Maj. Thomas Buchanan McGuire Jr.

A parade will step off Saturday in the village's business district, capping a week of fund-raising and educational programs aimed at garnering money for a bronze bust of Major McGuire, to be placed at McGuire Air Force Base in Wrightstown, N.J. The bust, expected to cost about \$13,000, would be Ridgewood's contribution to a permanent memorial to McGuire, a highly decorated fighter pilot and the second-leading ace of World War II. The flyer died trying to help a fellow pilot during a mission over the Philippines when the year 1945 was not yet a week old.

A luncheon fund-raiser was held this Tuesday, and an entourage from the air force base -- named for McGuire in 1949 -- was to have visited the junior and senior high schools yesterday with a slide presentation to acquaint students with McGuire's exploits. At the parade, Civil Air Patrol cadets carrying canisters will be accepting donations; marching off at 11 a.m. will be an honor guard from McGuire AFB and bands from a National Guard division from East Orange and from Ridgewood and Glen Rock high schools.

Gerald DeSimone of Lincoln Avenue, a prime mover in recent July 4th parades in Ridgewood, and Dr. Anthony Cipriano, a dentist and aerospace historian, are co-chairmen of the local McGuire committee. DeSimone acknowledged last week that contributions were coming in somewhat slowly, but said that a number of checks had arrived with personal messages from people who recalled McGuire.

"A woman from Midland Park said she was donating because she knew the (McGuire) family, but she was on Social Security and could only give a little," DeSimone said. "Another check came from a man who said, 'He flew cover for me when I flew a bomber.' These messages really warm your heart."

Sculptress Karen Worth of Orangeburg, N.Y., is "well into" work on the bust, DeSimone said, starting it without a contract. A former Air Force nurse, she has crafted a number of medals and commemorative pieces.

DeSimone and Cipriano say that patriotism and love of country have fueled their interest in the McGuire campaign, not any notion of glorifying war. Wrote Cipriano in a recent newspaper article, "This memorial is a reminder to the young and to their nation of what it means to care -- about ourselves, our countrymen, and our precious gift of freedom."

DeSimone said that tentative plans call for a ceremony at McGuire AFB on July 4th -- a date that wouldn't conflict with the Ridgewood parade, slated for the following day. Discussions have been held with an association from the South having four P-38 Lightnings -- the plane McGuire piloted -- to see if the fighters could be assembled for a fly-over above the base that day, he noted. President Reagan has been invited to attend the ceremony.

The timing of the ceremonies -- 37 years after McGuire died young, at 24 -- has no numerical significance, but reflects the air base's acquisition last year of a restored P-38. Commanding officers at the base had been vainly seeking such a plane since 1958. The

A Hero's Album

Major Thomas B. McGuire Jr., at right, chats with his friendly rival, Maj. Richard Bong, the war's leading ace. Below, McGuire's P-38, which he dubbed "Pudgy" in honor of his wife. At lower right is an artist's rendering of the memorial at McGuire Air Force Base.



fighter, painted with the markings of McGuire's own craft, "Pudgy V" -- he had nicknamed his wife "Pudgy" -- will be mounted on a pylon close to the base's main gate. Ridgewood's bust would be placed in the main base building.

The McGuire committee is accepting contributions sent by mail to the Maj. Thomas B. McGuire Memorial Fund, c/o Dr. Anthony Cipriano, 260 Godwin Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., 07450.

* * * * *

The story of "Tommy" McGuire's life and death has been told by a number of fellow pilots and military historians. While minor details differ at times, a portrait emerges of a supremely confident (some said cocky) pilot of lightning reflexes and proven daring and courage. McGuire, they said, was a stern commander who drilled into his subordinates the tactics and regimen he used to shoot down 38 Japanese planes in the Pacific theater, the war's second-highest total. (The high of 40 belonged to Maj. Richard Bong, a friendly rival who flew some missions with McGuire.)

It was in war, the record shows, that McGuire came into his own. Born in Ridgewood on August 1, 1920, he left the village in 1929, moving to Sebring, Fla., with his mother while his father remained in Ridgewood. A small boy, he was no gridiron or college idol -- no Hobie Baker, say, a World War I hero who also died in the air. A roommate from his days at the Georgia School of Technology, where McGuire studied mechanical engineering, recalls McGuire, however, as a "dashing young man" who "liked the good things of life: good food, good music, pretty girls" and who enjoyed driving fast.

In the air, McGuire showed the right

stuff for heroes. His Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded posthumously, recounts heroic actions on two successive days in December 1944, shortly before his death, over Luzon in the Philippines. Outnumbered, sometimes three to one, by Japanese planes, he repeatedly flew into the teeth of enemy fire to come to comrades' aid, even when his own guns had jammed. On the second day, he again drew enemy fire as he swooped in to help a crippled bomber, shooting down four Japanese fighters in the ensuing combat. His service record also lists the Distinguished Service Cross, three Silver Stars, six Distinguished Flying Crosses, and 15 Air Medals.

In his death, however gallant, there remains a bit of irony. It came when his plane -- not "Pudgy," which had been grounded, but another P-38 -- stalled in a tight turn and snap-rolled into the ground during pursuit of a Japanese plane at only 200 feet above Los Negros Island, the Philippines. Subsequent examination confirmed that McGuire, who was chasing an enemy plane pursuing one of his wingmen, had broken three rules he preached to his men: He should never have engaged in combat at such a low altitude, never allowed his ground speed to drop below 300 m.p.h. (it was estimated at 180), and never have dove into a fight without first dropping his heavy belly fuel tanks. An official Air Force record attributes his death to chance -- "and to an impulsive disregard of the rule which Major McGuire himself taught."

Impulse, of course, can never really tarnish heroism. What McGuire gave of himself others want to remember: Self-sacrifice for one's country is the most anyone can ever give.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ho-Ho-Kus

Easter services scheduled by St. Bartholomew's

HO-HO-KUS-The schedule of services for Holy Week and Easter Sunday at St. Bartholomew's Church has been announced.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 5, Tuesday, April 6, and Wednesday April 7.

The services will be held on Maundy Thursday, April 8. A Holy Eucharist and healing service will be conducted at 8 p.m.

The traditional Good Friday service of meditation will be held from noon until 3 p.m. on April 9.

The Great Vigil of Easter will begin at 6 p.m. on Holy Saturday, April 10, with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the lighting of the Pascal candle, and the service of Holy Baptism.

On Easter Day, April 11, two services with Festive Eucharist will be held at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Contemporary Club again offering \$250 scholarship

HO-HO-KUS-The Contemporary Club of Ho-Ho-Kus will again offer a \$250 scholarship to a high school senior residing in Ho-Ho-Kus. The award is given annually in recognition of an individual student's academic achievement, leadership, and contributions to school and community. Applications and further information are available in area high school guidance offices or by contacting the Scholarship Chairman, Nancy McElroy, Box 212, Ho-Ho-Kus.

St. Luke's Altar Society rummage sale April 3

HO-HO-KUS-St. Luke's Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual rummage sale and auction on Saturday, April 3, at St. Luke's gym, 340 North Franklin Turnpike, Ho-Ho-Kus.

The rummage sale, which always attracts a large crowd, starts at 9 a.m. The auction will begin at about 10:30 a.m. There will be a large selection of furniture, dishes, clothing, electrical appliances, books, and so forth.

Coffee, soda, hot dogs, and snacks will be sold.

Residents of the entire Northwest Bergen area are invited to come and browse.

The annual sale usually attracts a good turn-out, and potential buyers are advised to come early for the fullest possible selection.



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Ridgewood

'Cooking of India' course at Community School

RIDGEWOOD-"Cooking of India," a five-session course in the Ridgewood Community School, will hold its first session on April 7. Instructor Rashmi Panday, who holds a degree from Delhi University, will teach the course in the Home Economics Suite at the high school from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

Student participation is emphasized and all food is consumed in class.

A one-session course on tax shelters will be held on April 28 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Ridgewood High School. The instructor, William Foley, is vice-president of the Paramus office of Merrill Lynch. The course is for those in the 50 per cent tax bracket, who have some investment experience, and who are interested in learning about risk-oriented investments.

Registrations are still being accepted for these two courses at the Ridgewood Community School office at the Education Center, 49 Cottage Place.

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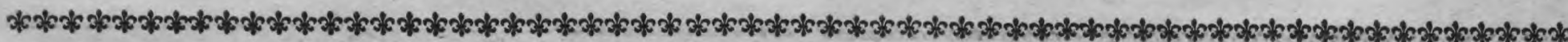


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The
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Previews

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

B

Martha Byrne
after 'Annie'

Career rising as she grows up

By Virginia Lambert
Entertainment Editor

Martha Byrne is a 12-year-old like many 12-year-olds. She loves pizza and football and shopping and riding her bike. She also loves cats like Garfield the cartoon cat and her two live cats Mittens and Susan, and Susan's kitten, who has remained nameless, because he is soon going to live with a technician on Martha's most recent movie.

For while Martha is like many 12-year-olds in most ways, she is also different. Like two of her former kindergarten classmates at Waldwick's Crescent School, Allison Smith and Alyson Kirk, Martha is making a name for herself in show business.

She's in a made-for-television movie, "Drop Out Father," starring Dick Van Dyke, which airs Sept. 27 on Channel 2. She appears with Ruth Ford and Katherine Houghton in "The Eyes of the Amaryllis," which will be shown at the New York Independent Film Festival next month, and in November on cable television she has five roles in "Anna to the Infinite Power" with Dina Merrill and Jack Gilford (scheduled for cable release in December and theatrical release in Europe).

Like Allison Smith and Alyson Kirk, Martha got her show business start in "Annie." She played the role of July 694 times and understudied Allison Smith in the title role.

"I never got to play it, though. Allison is just too healthy. She's one tough cookie," said Martha of her close friend.

When chicken pox swept through Mrs. Hannigan's orphanage, Martha caught it, but not Allison.

Martha's entry into show business came about pretty much by accident. A friend of her older sister knew about the open casting call for orphans and suggested Martha might enjoy trying out. "We looked at it as a day's outing for Martha," said her mother, Mary Adele Byrne. "We never expected her to get the part."

Neither did Martha. Indeed, Martha never goes into an audition expecting to come out with a role. "I only get about 10 percent of the roles I try for," she said. "I very rarely do well in commercials. They're usually looking for cute little kids with red hair and

See GROWING, Page B-11

Start photo by Steve Auchard

Martha Byrne



Growing with a career

FROM PAGE B-1

freckles. Allison Smith does very well with commercials.

"But even when I don't get the part, I'm meeting people and making new friends, and I'm being seen by people who may remember me and have something for me the next time."

She admits she was disappointed when, after almost two years in "Annie," director Martin Charnin called her in along with four other orphans to tell her that she'd grown too big for the role. She had sprouted from 4-foot-7 to her now lofty height of 4-foot-10½. But the disappointment was assuaged when she got the role in the Dick Van Dyke movie and she wound up leaving the show two weeks earlier than originally planned.

And, she says, there are advantages to not having to be at work eight shows a week. Now she's able to rejoin her eighth grade classmates at St. Luke's School in Ho-Ho-Kus. Her mother, who until Martha's career blossomed headed the math department at Immaculate Heart Academy in Washington Township, had tutored her during the "Annie" run. Martha also is able to participate in the regular dancing classes at Robin Hootor's Dance Studio in Waldwick instead of taking private lessons.

"My favorite is tap," she said, "but I take ballet to get better at tap, and I study jazz dancing, too. When I was in 'Annie' I took private lessons, but it's more fun to work with your friends in a class."

Martha says her classmates accept her working status and are very nice about it. "I don't talk about it unless they ask me questions," she said. "I keep it low-key."

Her family has been supportive, too. "We look at it as just something Martha does," her mother said. "Just like Brendan's football or the the older girls' cheerleading. As long as she's enjoying it, she can keep it up. As long as she keeps her grades up."

The biggest disruption has been to Mary Adele Byrne, who gave up her teaching career as Martha's career burgeoned. She's the one who chauffeurs Martha to auditions and performances and travels with her when she has to be out of town.

"The worst was for 'The Eyes of the Amaryllis,' on Nantucket," she laughed somewhat ruefully. "We were away from the rest of the family for eight weeks. I knitted six sweaters and matching hats and came back with my hands crippled."

"If Martha weren't the youngest, she wouldn't be able to do this. But the others are pretty much on their own [Brendan and Mary Frances are students at William Paterson College; Liz, the oldest, is engaged to be married]. Some parents let their performing children

travel with guardians, but I couldn't do that. Terry [Byrne, who owns Byrne Tree Service] and I are family people. We live in Waldwick, because it is a family town. It's the kind of atmosphere we want for our family."

"When Martha was filming 'Anna to the Fifth Power' in Flemington, every-time she got 24 or 36 hours off, we were right back home."

Mary Adele Byrne is not concerned about the disruption of her own career. "My field is math and science," she said. "I'm always getting calls to see if I'm interested in a job."

"And Martha may not always want to do this or be able to do it. Right now, I can supervise her studies. But when she's in high school, it will be different. I'm not qualified to tutor her in languages. She knows that education is my number one priority for her. I want her to go to college."

Martha says her favorite subjects are the ones she does best in — science and math. "I just have fun doing math," she said. "I like solving problems. No, I don't use a calculator; my mother won't let me."

Martha agrees with her mother that college is in her future. "I'd like to go to college in Utah," she said. "I've heard Utah is nice." She'd also like to be able to continue to perform.

And she has one very definite ambition. "I want to be tall," she said firmly, "at least 5-foot-9."

COME
THE

Sept 21, 1982 hers walk out

perintendent Joseph Mas said, "The schools are open. We have every class covered by a substitute. Some are [covered] by a regular teacher, but most of them are striking."

He called the strike "a sad state of affairs" and said he hoped it would be quickly settled.

Older teachers

The teachers and the school board have been negotiating since last December to agree upon a new two-year contract. The old contract expired this past June.

See WALDWICK, Page A-3

Advisory board policy OK'd

WALDWICK — The board of education has adopted a policy on community involvement after eliminating a proposal that had sparked opposition from board members and residents.

Trustees Barnard Walsh and Joseph McCormick had opposed the policy at the August meeting because the policy allowed the 10-year-old citizens advisory committee to decide who should be allowed to join it.

Board President Lois Erwin said last night that the policy was changed at Monday's meeting so that the school board would elect the CAC membership, as in the past.

Following the adoption of the policy, the board agreed to resume consideration of the application of Shirley Feldman of Rustic Drive for membership on the CAC.

Mrs. Feldman's application had been shelved pending adoption of the policy, which was designed to clarify the entire community involvement subject. Her chances of being accepted had appeared slim, and she was one of those opposed to the new guidelines.

Mrs. Erwin said Mrs. Feldman's application will probably be voted on at the Oct. 18 meeting.

Waldwick

Knights of Columbus vs. WNEW-FM all-stars in benefit softball game, Sunday, 1:30 p.m., borough park. Admission by donation; proceeds for Michael Smith Trust Fund. If it rains, donations accepted by mail; send to Michael Smith Trust Fund, c/o Knights of Columbus, St. Luke's Council 5257, PO Box 144, Waldwick, 07643.

h-g 28619 208
Sept 22, 1982

Lawyer sues for fees

WALDWICK — Anthony J. Fusco Jr., an attorney who represented former Patrolman Thomas Feeley on an atrocious-assault charge, is seeking a payment of \$23,760 from the borough to cover his expenses.

In a suit filed recently in Superior Court, Fusco said he had appealed Feeley's 1977 conviction of atrocious assault and battery, and the conviction was subsequently reversed by the Appellate Division of Superior Court. That reversal was upheld later by the state Supreme Court.

Fusco said the \$23,760 included 176 hours of work at \$135 an hour. He is asking for a jury trial.

Feeley was allegedly involved along with other policemen in an incident during which two civilians were seriously injured following a police benefit dinner in Allendale in February 1976. He subsequently resigned from the police department.

Waldwick

Haircut fund-raiser, Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Hair Talk Hair Designs, 26 W. Prospect St. Wash, cut, blow dry, \$6. Proceeds for Waldwick High School 1983 graduation ball committee. No appointments necessary. Information: Evelyn Petteruti, 445-6204.

NORTHWEST BERGEN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

D
3

Teachers ratify accord in Waldwick

By Alfredo Lopez
and Tony Scherman

Staff Writers

Ending their week-long strike, Waldwick's 127 teachers returned to work this morning shortly after ratifying a one-year contract which gives them an average wage increase of \$2,100, union officials said.

The Waldwick ratification, which occurred at 7:30, followed an all-night negotiating session that produced the tentative settlement. The agreement, approved 90-13, also precluded the parties in the dispute from having to make a scheduled appearance before a Superior Court judge later in the morning. The board of education is expected to meet on the contract this evening.

Meanwhile, Superior Court Judge Sherwin Lester this morning fined 600 striking employees of the Teaneck school system \$325 each and promised to incarcerate, using a school as a jail, those who continue to defy his back-to-work order. The incarceration would not be overnight, but a daily detention from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., the judge said.

The judge was scheduled to decide this afternoon which strikers might be incarcerated and which school might be closed to become a makeshift jail.

"I hoped, I'd say I prayed, there was no necessity to take this step today," Lester said. Overnight talks in the Teaneck

See WALDWICK, Page A-3

Sewage odor complaints sent to higher court

By John Pangburn

Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Saying that he could not rule on constitutional issues, Municipal Court Judge Steven Honig last night referred three complaints about odors from the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority's plant to Superior Court Assignment Judge Arthur Simpson.

Authority attorney Steven Muhlstock had moved for a dismissal of three summonses issued by Building Inspector Al Love, charging that the authority violated a borough ordinance concerning odors. He said the ordinance violates the state constitution because it is vague.

The ordinance says a violation exists when the odors are strong enough to be detected without instruments.

The authority attorney also said that jurisdiction over the authority by the state Department of Environmental Protection preempts the local ordinance.

Borough Prosecutor Philip Sheri-

dan had no objection to Honig's referral.

The first summons was issued by Love in July after the incinerator at the authority's sewage-treatment plant at the end of Dow Avenue had broken down and sludge, which was normally burned, was being stored and then trucked away. Two other summonses were issued early this month.

After the brief court session, Borough Councilman Lawrence Williams said residents near the plant are still complaining about odors at night, and that odors are noticeable at, among other places, a nearby Friendly's restaurant and diner.

Plant Superintendent George Baer said later last night that the incinerator is operating normally and that all sludge has been removed, but he acknowledged that complaints about odors may well continue.

"We discussed the odor problem with state DEP people today for six hours. It's going to take time, but we'll keep whittling away at it," Baer said.

Waldwick

Waldwick High School junior parents night program Monday, 8 p.m., high school little theater. Discuss post high school opportunities. Refreshments follow program.

Waldwick

Historical Society meeting 8 tonight, public library, Prospect Street. Joan Kuyper, director of Bergen Community Museum, will present slide talk on collections, exhibits, resources of museum. All welcome.

Sept 28, 1982 A-1

Waldwick teachers, trustees reach accord

FROM PAGE A-1

strike produced some small progress, but the sides remained far apart this morning.

Waldwick's schools returned to normal operations this morning, as teachers — many dressed in the jeans and other informal attire they were wearing when called back to work — busied themselves with catching up on classes.

"We want to forget it ever happened," Raymond T. Brett, principal of the Waldwick Junior-Senior High School, said. "Thank God it's over."

According to New Jersey Education Association spokesman Ed Gallagher, the Waldwick contract brings the average teacher's salary to about \$27,000 a year, 9-percent above last year's figure and one of the county's highest wage levels.

Waldwick teachers had been demanding a two-year contract with hikes of 11 percent and 8 percent respectively. The board had been offering 8 percent and 7 percent for each contract year.

The Waldwick teachers seemed to compromise on their wage position and the length of the contract apparently in exchange for board compromises on other issues. Among those issues

were the retention of a 40-minute lunch period, the speed up of grievance procedures, better vacation plans, and improved tuition reimbursements. The board had wanted to cut lunch time to a half hour.

"The settlement is good for several reasons," Gallagher said. "The wage package is acceptable, but the settlement in the other issues is extremely important."

Despite the strike, Joseph Mas, Waldwick superintendent, said schools had been operating comparatively smoothly with substitute teachers.

The Waldwick board last week obtained a temporary injunction from Judge Lester, but the next day, the teachers gave the union leaders a strong vote of confidence and stayed out of schools. The matter was supposed to be back in court today.

Meanwhile, negotiations to end the 11-day-old Teaneck teachers' strike lasted through the night until 8 this morning when teachers said trustees walked out of the meeting room at the Clinton Inn in Tenafly. The leaders of both sides then moved to Lester's Hackensack courtroom where the judge ordered the jailing and extra fines. Last week, the judge ordered fines of \$325 each against 14 negotiators for the unions.

Last night, several dozen Teaneck residents — mostly parents, but a sprinkling of students — staged a "negotiation vigil," holding candles and walking back and forth in front of the Clinton Inn.

"I want my kids back in school with their own teachers," said Camille LaMonte, one of about 45 people at the inn at 9 p.m. "Everything has been delayed. We want to start the school year. It hadn't even gotten off the ground."

Going into last night's session — the fifth since Sept. 16 — the teachers, secretaries, and aides were officially asking for a two-year package with a 10-percent raise in the first year and 11-percent in the second year, compared to a board offer of 7 percent in the first year and 8 percent in the second. By today, the union had reduced its demand to an 8½-percent increase in the first year and a 10½-percent hike in the second. The board raised its offer to 7½-percent and 8½-percent increases respectively, a union spokesman said.

Earlier yesterday at a press conference, Dr. Robert Arzt, chief union negotiator, said the school board had hidden \$550,000 in "surplus and anticipated, unspent funds" in its 1982-1983 budget.

"The board has 5.5 percent to bargain with," Arzt said, citing estimates that each percentage point of an increase costs the district \$100,000. "We're not 5.5 percent apart, so that should be enough to settle this dispute."

The \$9.7 million allocated for teachers' salaries this year represents a 7-percent increase over last year, said Arzt. He added, however, that the board's 7-percent offer was misleading because it included a 2.2-percent increment.

The teachers, Arzt said after the conference, would settle for a 9.8-percent or 10-percent increase — the county average — for the first year. Arzt also said that teachers have proposed a three-year pact but have not received a response from the board.

According to the New Jersey Education Association, the average teachers' salary in Teaneck is \$24,316, or \$1,569 more than the county average, with starting salaries averaging \$12,600. Starting salaries in the county range

from \$10,800 in Fairview to \$17,600 in Old Tappan.

"Though Teaneck's average salary is higher than the county average," NJEA spokesman Gallagher said yesterday, "it doesn't necessarily mean the teachers there are in better financial shape. What it means is that they're probably not in very good shape because of the length of time they've spent to get up to that level."

D-4
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23,
WALDWICK — Waldwick High School's graduation ball committee will sponsor a **cut-a-thon** Sunday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hair Talk Hair Designers, 26 W. Prospect St. A wash, cut, and blow-dry will be offered to men and women for \$6. Proceeds will help pay the expenses of the annual graduation ball.

Customers are eligible to win a blow-dryer in a drawing. No appointments are necessary. For information, call Evelyn Petteruti at 445-6204.

Waldwick teachers walk out

FROM PAGE A-1

The teachers have been asking for 11-percent salary increases during each year of the new contract, while school officials have offered 8 percent for the first year and 7½ percent for the second year.

The average teacher in Waldwick earns \$25,000 a year. The district is unusual in that over 90 percent of its teachers have 15 years or more experience in Waldwick itself.

Ed Gallagher, spokesman for the Waldwick Education Association, said this morning, "The problem with this negotiating session was that the board absolutely refused to move on the salary question and then wouldn't bargain on any of the work issues until the wage issue was settled. Our hands were tied."

The school board has taken the position that due to state budget cuts, they simply cannot afford to give the kind of salary increases the union is demanding. They say that the average teacher's salary in Waldwick is \$2,000 above the county median.

As about fifty teachers walked a picket line outside Waldwick High School this morning, student Marsha Lincoln, a junior, said, "I think they do an excellent job in the school. And I think they should get a decent wage and job security. They say that's all they're asking for, and I believe them."

As of this morning, no new bargaining sessions were scheduled. But both sides are on call to meet with a state-assigned freelance mediator, Lawrence Hammer of Long Island.

Meanwhile, Superior Court Judge Sherwin Lester has ordered striking Teaneck school employees to explain why they are continuing to defy his back-to-work order.

Teaneck's strike by teachers, secretaries, and aides entered its fifth



Staff photo by Steve Auchard

Teaneck teachers picketed yesterday outside Benjamin Franklin Junior High School.

day this morning after contract talks between the teachers' union — the Teaneck Education Association — and the Teaneck Board of Education broke off at midnight. No progress was reported in last night's negotiations at the Clinton Inn in Tenafly, and no new talks have been scheduled.

Wages also sparked job actions last week in Upper Saddle River and Teaneck. The Upper Saddle River strike was settled yesterday morning. The Teaneck strike continues, in the face of Judge Lester's "back-to-work order".

After the strike began Friday, Judge Lester issued the injunction ordering the strikers back to work by 9 a.m. yesterday. A majority of the striking workers stayed off the job after an earlier unsuccessful negotiating session that continued into yesterday morning.

Yesterday afternoon, representatives for both sides met with Judge Lester, who ordered the strikers to appear in his courtroom tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Besides getting the strikers back to work, the board also is seeking fines — not jail sentences or dismissals — against the teacher union and two other unions supporting the strike and individual members, school board attorney James Gran-

ello said. He said he did not know how many strikers would be brought before Judge Lester.

The judge said the school board could serve the teachers with the new order by regular or certified mail, publication in a newspaper, or personally on the picket line, Granello said.

"I'd like [the teachers] to be served on the picket line, and I'd like to have movie cameras there. It would be a good way to prove who was served," the judge told attorneys for both sides. He later added, "If there is going to be confrontation, let there be confrontation."

Granello said that over the weekend, the board of education delivered copies of the back-to-work order to 180 of the 600 striking employees. He said some strikers resisted attempts to be served with the orders or refused to answer their doors. School Superintendent Richard Holzman said board members are being protected by security guards.

School officials said 33 teachers reported for work Friday and 27 came in yesterday. They said about half the district's 5,200 students attended classes both days.

Meanwhile, Teaneck parents have asked Lester to close the district's eight elementary schools, two junior

high schools, and high school, and to order round-the-clock negotiations to end the strike, the district's first.

The 419 teachers are asking for an 11-percent wage hike, and the school board is offering a 7-percent increase covering the 1982-83 school year. Before last week's negotiations, the board was offering a two-year pact with 6-percent annual raises; the teachers were seeking 13-percent raises in a two-year contract.

The 181 striking secretaries and aides, members of the Teaneck Association of Educational Secretaries and the Teaneck Aides Association, walked off the job in support of the teachers. Those two unions also are without contracts.

In other North Jersey school contract disputes:

- Upper Saddle River teachers and custodians yesterday morning ratified a contract offer an hour before schools opened. The 98 union members ended their four-day strike by approving agreements that call for raises of 9.9 percent in the first year and 9.5 percent in the second for teachers, and a one-year contract increasing salaries by 9.5 percent for custodians. The Upper Saddle River Board of Education still must vote on the pact.

- Secaucus's 145 teachers and the district's school board reached a tentative agreement early this morning on a two-year contract. Secaucus Education Association President Lucille Ancipink would not release any details of the agreement, which has been under negotiation since last October. A ratification vote is expected later this week.

- Tenafly teachers called off a job action until after an Oct. 5 special election that possibly would restore state aid.

- In Norwood, 22 teachers last night dramatized their impatience with stalled contract negotiations by demonstrating in front of the Norwood Public School, where the school board was meeting.

Staff writers Susan Servis Scilla, John H. Kuhn, Alfredo Lopez, and correspondent Pat Wilk assisted in the preparation of this article.



Waldwick High School students, heading back to classes after lunch hour yesterday.

Staff photo by Peter Monsees

After strike, Waldwick asks why

By Chris Mondics
Staff Writer

A negotiator for the Waldwick teachers union, Letitia Montes, advised teachers in the district to strike a week ago last Friday. There were sound reasons to do so, she said. Nevertheless, when the teachers voted overwhelmingly to follow her advice, Mrs. Montes said she was shocked.

"I felt this was an enormously big step to take; I never expected it to happen," she said.

Neither, for a time, did the school administration and the school board. The week-long

strike, which ended yesterday, was the first in the district's history, leaving parents, school officials, and some teachers deeply disillusioned. Some used words like "bizarre," "preposterous," and "traumatic" to describe the events of the past few days.

'Feel wounded'

One parent active in school affairs said she received more than 100 calls from parents "furious" over the teachers' decision to strike. "They wanted to know why the teachers were out on strike; there was the feeling that what

the board was offering was enough, that some people are out of work," said the parent.

"People here feel wounded," said Lois Erwin, the school board president.

After an all-night negotiating session, teachers voted early yesterday to ratify the contract and returned to work. The board of education ratified the contract last night.

The agreement provides for an average an-

See QUESTIONS, Page C-2

C
4

Autistic program expanding

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The Forum School, which for 28 years has been teaching autistic children aged 4 to 16, is starting a program for preschoolers.

School Director Steven Krapes says he is seeking developmentally disabled youngsters aged 18 months and up for the program, which starts early next month.

"All children develop at their own pace, but a marked deviation from the norm indicates the need for professional assessment and intervention," Krapes said. "Waiting until the child reaches school age could result in loss of important growth experiences. The younger the child is, the more we can help him."

Meryl Segal, the school's social worker, said that many parents of children behind in their development may not know what is wrong and may feel isolated. "We want to alert those people to the program," she said.

The program, which aims to stimulate

each child to reach his or her maximum potential, will serve children who exhibit some or all of the following symptoms:

- Delayed development, including speech and language problems.
- Emotional unresponsiveness to parents.
- Avoidance of eye contact.
- Difficulty in mixing with other children.
- Lack of the usual demands on parents.
- Inappropriate laughing and giggling.
- Repetitive body movements such as rocking, hand flapping, spinning.
- Unusual attachment to objects.
- Repetitive, odd play.
- No fear of real dangers.
- No reaction to pain.
- Unusual reaction to change.
- Persistently destructive, aggressive, or hyperactive behavior.
- Difficulty in learning.

Krapes said there is no charge for the instruction. A one-year grant of \$36,680

has been awarded the school by the state Division of Mental Retardation. This money will be matched by the Forum School Foundation.

Krapes said a special room has been set aside in the \$350,000 building that opened in 1970 at 107 Wyckoff Ave. The brick structure, located on a parcel of more than four acres, contains 10 classrooms, a pool, and other facilities.

The new program will use state-approved and certified staff members including teachers, aides, speech correctionists, a social worker, a consulting psychiatrist, and a consulting psychologist. Classes will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2:30 p.m. for two, three, or more sessions a week.

Interested parents may call Mrs. Segal or Krapes at 444-5882.

Krapes said between 65 and 70 children from Bergen, Passaic, Essex, Hudson, and Morris counties are enrolled in the school's regular program.

Waldwick seeks Rte. 17 review

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council wants the state Department of Transportation to review all aspects of the current work on Route 17 in the wake of a number of accidents.

Without saying that the accidents have resulted directly from the construction, the council noted that:

- The police have reported a "dramatic increase in serious accidents."

- The state Traffic Officers Association has expressed concern to the DOT about lighting and motorist protection during construction.

- The council has observed that the method of construction produces edges between some paved areas that are two, three, and four inches high and that this makes control of vehicles more difficult.

The resolution urges the DOT to look into the timetable for the highway work, the method used, protection of motorists, and the sequence of the project, which started in May and apparently will con-

tinue for several more months.

The resolution does not mention a recent fatal accident in the borough's section of the highway. The accident is still under investigation and negligence suits may be filed.

However, it does mention a tractor-trailer accident last Friday in neighboring Saddle River that blocked traffic on Route 17 in both directions for more than 12 hours.

Councilman G. Ted Bell noted that an accident yesterday morning in Saddle River had blocked traffic for several hours on Route 17.

In that mishap, Saddle River police said, a Red Star Express tractor-trailer struck an uneven section of paving and lost its rear wheel assembly.

The end of the trailer hit the ground, but the driver managed to halt his vehicle safely. No injuries were reported.

Northbound traffic was detoured off the highway, resulting in local road congestion in Waldwick and Saddle River from about 6:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hot on his heels



Staff photo by Linda Cataffo

Scott Sarnoski of Palisades Park crossed the finish line for a first-place finish yesterday in the five-kilometer Waldwick Run. The Jaycees and local businesses awarded prizes to the male and female winners in five- and 10-kilometer races.

Waldwick

"How to Be an Effective Substitute Teacher," seminar sponsored by Midland Park-Waldwick Continuing Education Program, 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Waldwick High School; 444-2030.

WALDWICK LIBRARY, 19 E. Prospect St. Registration open for preschool story time, 10:30 Monday through Dec. 13, and Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m. from Oct. 13-Dec. 15. Arts and crafts will be held once-a-month for grades K-6. Session A, 23:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Nov. 11, and Dec. 2. Session B, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 28, Nov. 18, and Dec. 9. Weekly films, 3:30 p.m. Mondays. Films for preschoolers, 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 6. Information, 652-5104.

Waldwick

Woman's Club meeting 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, VFW Hall, Hewson Avenue. Candy demonstration, "Sugar and Spice." Guests welcome.

Planners mull restaurant expansion

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The planning board last night heard a proposal for an expansion of the Waldwick Inn, being purchased by Steven Carevani and Anthony Vertolomo.

Plans call for an addition containing a lobby, new restrooms, and coatroom which would be built onto the front of the building at the corner of Franklin Turnpike and East Prospect Street.

The parking lot will also be expanded from 38 spaces to 44, after a neighboring

building is torn down.

The new restaurant, to be named Vertolomo's, will have a seating capacity of 80 and is expected to be open for business in December. Carevani said the purchase of the restaurant and improvements will cost an estimated \$400,000.

In other business, board members declined to consider liberalizing residential zoning requirements to facilitate the sale of the vacated Middle School.

The board of education, which has invited interested developers to buy the school and about six acres of property, at

the same time sought assistance from planners because the school board said the restrictive residential zoning may scare off potential buyers.

But planning board Chairman Scott Lemmon said he wanted to get comments from planning consultant William Niessen. He also said it would be easier to know how to change the ordinance when a plan had been made by a developer.

The Middle School and restaurant plans will be discussed further at an Oct. 25 work session.

College Football

Waldwick's Zdanek is high on BC

By Dave D'Alessandro
Correspondent

Paul Zdanek spent two of his 23 years at a junior college in the mountains of western North Carolina. The chief claim to fame for Lees-McRae JC, the pride of Banerlk, N.C., is that its altitude is the highest of any campus east of the Mississippi River.

"And that's about it," says Zdanek, laughing. "We used to wear a shirt that read, 'Where the hell is Lees-McRae?' It was absolutely beautiful, and it had a football program with a good tradition. But there was nothing but mountains and nothing to do there."

Zdanek could have relocated to West Virginia or Vanderbilt, just two of the schools that expressed interest in his ability to catch a football. Instead, the Waldwick native moved to New England for his junior year — to Collegetown, U.S.A., better known as Chestnut Hill, Mass.

There, at Boston College, he found a program that was ready to become one of the 20 best in

"I didn't know the team or the talent, so I presumed I would be able to fit right in. After last season, I knew we were good, but I wasn't sure how good."

— Boston College's Paul Zdanek

the nation. It has been a very pleasant transition.

"When I first came here [last fall], it was like coming in as a freshman," says the senior, whose Eagles play Army in Michie Stadium at West Point tomorrow at 2 p.m. "I love Boston, because there's so much to do — it's a long way from Lees-McRae. You jump on a trolley, and it takes you to school or wherever you have to go, so you don't even need a car. But I didn't know the team or the talent, so I presumed I would be able to fit right in. After last season, I knew we were good, but I wasn't sure how good."

Zdanek and his teammates found out how good after the fourth week of the season, when the Eagles soared as high as No. 15 in one wire-service poll after crushing Texas A&M, Navy, Temple, and tying defending national champion Clemson. Since then, however, BC has lost to the current No. 13 team, West Virginia, and struggled during last Saturday's 14-13 edging of Rutgers. It may take a big win against Army plus an extraordinary effort next week against Penn State — translation: a win — for the Eagles to return to the elite 20.

And you don't tell BC players that it can't be done. After their first glimpse of Chestnut Hill and their first chat with coach Jack Bicknell, the former North Plainfield High coach and Rutgers standout, the players' confidence grows. They feel they belong among not only the best in the East, but the nation.

"I was counting on it, in fact," says 6-foot-3, 230-pound junior Bob Vissers, a reserve linebacker and special teams workhorse from Wyckoff. "I always thought this program had phenomenal potential. I thought we could break the top 20 when I was a freshman in 1980, especially since we had leaders like [Giants safety] Mike Mayock and [Baltimore tight end] Tim Sherwin. But the way the season worked out [7-4], a bowl



Paul Zdanek



Bob Vissers

bid didn't come our way.

"We went through a transition year last season [5-6], but the confidence was still there. Everyone is always optimistic here. That's the great thing about football: Anything can happen. We always play tough teams, and we're never intimidated."

The former All-County linebacker from Ramapo points out that teams with great leaders rarely are. This year's model is sophomore quarterback Doug Flutie, an exciting scrambler with a shotgun release. A Phil Ford in shoulder pads, Flutie doesn't just execute plays. He is the play, and like any great basketball point guard, he makes them even after they break down. "He's quiet, but I have never met an individual who believes in himself more," Vissers says of Flutie. "It's a real gift."

Flutie showed his leadership qualities last weekend when he drove the Eagles 87 yards in the last 78 seconds to pull out the Rutgers game. "We've been struggling a bit on offense, but when the time comes, we can come through as Doug showed," says Zdanek, who hauled in four of Flutie's passes against the Scarlet Knights for 69 yards. On the final drive, Zdanek got one hand on a toss that bounced into the hands of sophomore teammate Gerard Phelan. It gave BC a key first down at the Rutgers 40.

The receiver doesn't mind the attention he draws from opposing defensive backs, but he seems intrigued by the attention the team gets from the Boston media. "It seems like a lot more are jumping on the bandwagon," says Zdanek. "That can be expected. But at practices, you'll always find news teams, cameras, almost constant interviews with players and coaches. It doesn't bother us too much."

WALDWICK — The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will rock to fight cystic fibrosis at the Methodist Church on Franklin Turnpike.

Members will take to their rocking chairs the marathon at 7 tonight, continuing to tomorrow morning, when breakfast will be served to the participants.

Sponsors have pledged donations for each hour participants rock. Proceeds will be divided between the fellowship and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Greater New Jersey Chapter, based in Totowa.

Anyone interested in sponsoring rockers may call adviser Denise Seise at 489-3515 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Waldwick

Waldwick High School parents meeting on 1983 graduation ball, 8 p.m. Monday, school's Little Theater. Slide show on part balls; suggestions welcome.

Dedication of Harold Greenberg Activity Center, 7 p.m. Monday, next to gymnasium, Waldwick High School, Wyckoff Avenue. Oct 15, 1982 C-5

WALDWICK — The Bergen County Board of Chosen Freeholders/Historic Sites Advisory Board has presented a certificate of commendation to the Waldwick Historical Society for its efforts in preserving the Waldwick Railroad Station as part of the Bergen County heritage. The presentation was made at a meeting in the Wortendyke Barn, Park Ridge.

Waldwick

"Finding the Job You Want," three-part seminar, begins 7-10 tonight, Waldwick High School. Focus on effective job-search techniques. Register with Midland Park-Waldwick Continuing Education Program, 444-2030.

POMPTON LAKES 38, WALDWICK 0

Darrin Colucci completed 13-of-23 passes for 267 yards and four touchdowns as the Cardinals (4-0) racked up 416 yards in total offense. Mike Mooney and Mitch Harrison caught two touchdown passes each.

Tim Brown rushed for 79 yards on 19 carries. Jim Peters made nine individual tackles and assisted on three others as the Warriors (2-2) were held to 88 total yards.

Waldwick

Crescent School PSO pumpkin fair tomorrow, 2:30-4 p.m. Homemade jelly apples, cider, donuts. Information, 445-0690.

Oct 21, 1982 C-9

Oct 15, 1982 C-4

Oct 1, 1982 C-4

Oct 14, 1982 D-4

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Children's Activities

AT THE LIBRARY —

GLEN ROCK LIBRARY, 315 Rock Road. Registration begins tomorrow for Halloween stories and crafts for grades K-2 to be held 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. Films, "Ghosts and Ghoules" and "Beware, Beware My Beauty Fair," for grades 1-6, 3:45 p.m. next Wednesday.

LEE LIBRARY, 50 W. Crescent Ave. Puppets from Junior Woman's Club of Allendale in Halloween show with witches, pumpkins, and black cats, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. Information, 327-4338.

WALDWICK LIBRARY, 19 E. Prospect St. Arts and crafts will be held once-a-month for grades K-6. Session A, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Nov. 11, and Dec. 2. Session B, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 28, Nov. 18, and Dec. 9. Weekly films, 3:30 p.m. Mondays. Films for preschoolers,

10:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Information, 652-5104.

THEATER —

BERGEN COMMUNITY MUSEUM, East Ridge-wood and Fairview avenues, Paramus. Pushcart Players in "That's Me," 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, \$3 in advance. Information, 265-1248.

COURTYARD PLAYHOUSE, 39 Grove St., New York City. The Little People's Theater Company in "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "Humpty Dumpty Falls in Love," 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 21. Admission, \$3.50. Reservations, (212) 765-9540.

SPECIAL EVENTS —

HO-HO-KUS DOWNTOWN AREA. Grades 3-5 invited to Halloween window painting contest, 3:15- 5 p.m. next Wednesday. Sponsored by PTA. Prizes.

WALDWICK
Aljan, Michael
Auger, Leanne
Boufford, Stephen
Bradley, Michael
Campbell, James
Canning, Christine
Cartier, Thomas
Chaves, Erik
Coll, John
Courtney, John
Cronin, Stephen
Cronin, Timothy
Crookes, Bruce
Danihy, Matthew
Davis, Matthew
DeFeo, Kenneth
DeWitt, Bert
Doherty, Mark
Donohue, Daniel
Dunnigan, Eugene
Flatten, Howard
Foschini, Mary Jo
Fox, Mark
Fuhrman, Terrance
Groehnert, Kirk
Groo, David
Hagen, John
Hanratty, Dawn
Healy, Liam
Hofsess, Scott
Hogan, Eric
Jack, Margaret
Jack, Maureen
Jett, Chris
Kihhion, David
Kraitloff, Michael
Lewellyn, Daniel
Litchuit, Tressa
Longuist, April
Martin, William
McCarthy, Mark
Mennella, Stephen
Moffel, Lisa
Morris, Susan
Myers, William
Nitschke, Joseph
Quast, Michael
Quast, Patricia
Richkus, Lori
Rosenberg, Amy
Scarnechia, Brian
Schaaf, Robert
Scheldeler, Harold
Schultz, Kevin
Simon, Laura
Stellakis, Thomas
Taylor, Richard
Torosian, Carol
Tulk, John
Wawrin, Keith
Wawrin, Lynne
Williamson, James
Williamson, John
Zivari, Suzanne

\$21,000 netted for paralyzed youth's care

WALDWICK — The Knights of Columbus and other borough organizations have raised more than \$21,000 for Michael Smith, who was partially paralyzed in a car accident last year.

Smith, who was a high school senior and varsity football player when the accident happened in July 1981, had to undergo extensive rehabilitation treatment at Rusk Institute in New York.

Councilman Lawrence Williams, a member of St. Luke's Council 5257 of the Knights of Columbus, last night said that the fund drive, now ending, raised the money to help defray medical costs for Smith and his family. The drive included fund-raising softball games between Knights members and the staff of WNEW-FM radio station and a rock concert.

Williams said Smith, paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair, has a specially equipped van and is now a freshman at Ramapo College in Mahwah.

BERGEN/PASSAIC/HUDSON COUNTIES, NEW

Waldwick

Woman's Club Chinese auction Friday, 8 p.m., municipal building, Prospect Street. Proceeds to scholarships for Waldwick High School students.

OUR CAR
CORD
38-3100

Oct. 26/1982
C-4

Waldwick

Waldwick High School Athletic Association Booster Club presents candidates for Sportsqueen, 7:30 tonight, Little Theatre.

Oct 25, 1982

Oct. 13, 1982 C-7

Oct 14, 1982 C-11

Oct 27, 1982 C-7

Waldwick, police agree on pay raises

By John Pangburn
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night approved a new salary agreement with police calling for a 6 percent increase for the first six months of next year and an additional 3 percent raise for the second half of the year.

Councilman Russell Litchult said that the split raise is the equivalent of a 7.5 percent increase for the year. He said it was the first time that the police and council had settled on a raise at one bargaining session.

The new contract will raise a captain's pay to \$30,292 in January and \$31,149 in July; a lieutenant's to \$28,632, then \$29,442; a sergeant's to \$27,007, then \$27,771; and that of a patrolman first grade to \$25,309, then \$26,025.

The pay for probationary patrolmen will stay at \$14,372. When a probationary patrolman is promoted to patrolman fourth grade after a year, he will receive a raise to \$17,106 in January under the new agreement, and then a raise to \$17,285 in July.

Councilman William Branagh, who had been on the council's negotiating team with Litchult and Frank McKenna, said the split raise would help the borough's cash flow during the early part of the year before tax receipts — especially the gross receipts taxes of more than \$1 million — start to come in.

In other business, Robert Bartolomucci of 5 DeMartini Place asked the council whether right turns on red lights could be allowed at night at some intersections where they are now forbidden. Mayor John E. Cassetta responded favorably.

Cassetta said he would have the police department's traffic officer, Sgt. Jay Stafford, look into the matter. Later, Stafford said he has already applied to the county to have signs prohib-

iting right turns on red in effect only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at some corners. One such corner is Franklin Turnpike and Wyckoff Avenue, where the sign was recently put up after having been taken down. Stafford said the sign at that corner was replaced because of heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic during the day.

The council also scheduled the auction of a 5,000-square-foot parcel of land at Lincoln Place for the Nov. 23 council meeting. The land, which has a garage which the borough had used for storage, is no longer needed.

It has been assessed at \$3,200, but the council set the minimum bid at \$1,060. The buyer, probably one of four persons whose property is adjacent, will not be allowed to build a house on the small lot, the council said.

Waldwick

Nov. 3, 1982 C-7

Republican Richard Comerford and Democrat Robert White were elected to the borough council yesterday, giving the Republicans control of the governing body, 4-2.

Comerford and White defeated Democrat Andrew Vicari and Republican Steven Baum for seats previously held by Democrats Frank McKenna and William Branagh, who did not seek reelection. The current council has three members of each party. The mayor, John E. Cassetta, is a Democrat.

White received the most votes with 1874. Comerford was next with 1787, and Vicari tallied 1753. Baum polled 1610 votes. About 62 percent of the borough's 5,992 registered voters turned out.

The Republicans and Democrats differed over the question of taxing the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority, which has a sewage treatment plant in Waldwick.

The Republicans argued that the authority should pay taxes, but the Democrats said that would only hurt Waldwick taxpayers, because their taxes go to pay authority costs.

White, 37, has been on the board of adjustment for four years and is president of the Democratic Club. Comerford, 54, is a former president of the board of education.

WALDWICK — Cheryl Romano of Waldwick has been appointed publicity chairwoman of the Women Bankers Association. She is manager of the Mahwah Branch of Independence Bank, 814 Wyckoff Ave.

Waldwick OK's expansion of inn

By Lawrence Kronick
Correspondent

WALDWICK — After four months of review, the planning board last night voted 3-0, with one abstention, to approve a site plan and six variances for the expansion of the Waldwick Inn.

The plans call for an addition containing a lobby, restrooms, and coatroom, which will be built onto the front of the building at Franklin Turnpike and East Prospect Street.

The parking lot will also be expanded, from 38 spaces to 44, after a neighboring, antiquated building is torn down. The corner also will be improved by eliminating some of the pavement and the addition of landscaping.

The restaurant, purchased last month by the Aniero Concrete Company and Anthony Vertolomo, will be renamed Vertolomo's and will have a seating capacity of 80. Fred Summer, acting on behalf of the owners,

said the Bergen County Planning Board is expected to give its approval soon and that construction should begin in about two weeks. The purchase of the restaurant and the improvements will cost an estimated \$400,000.

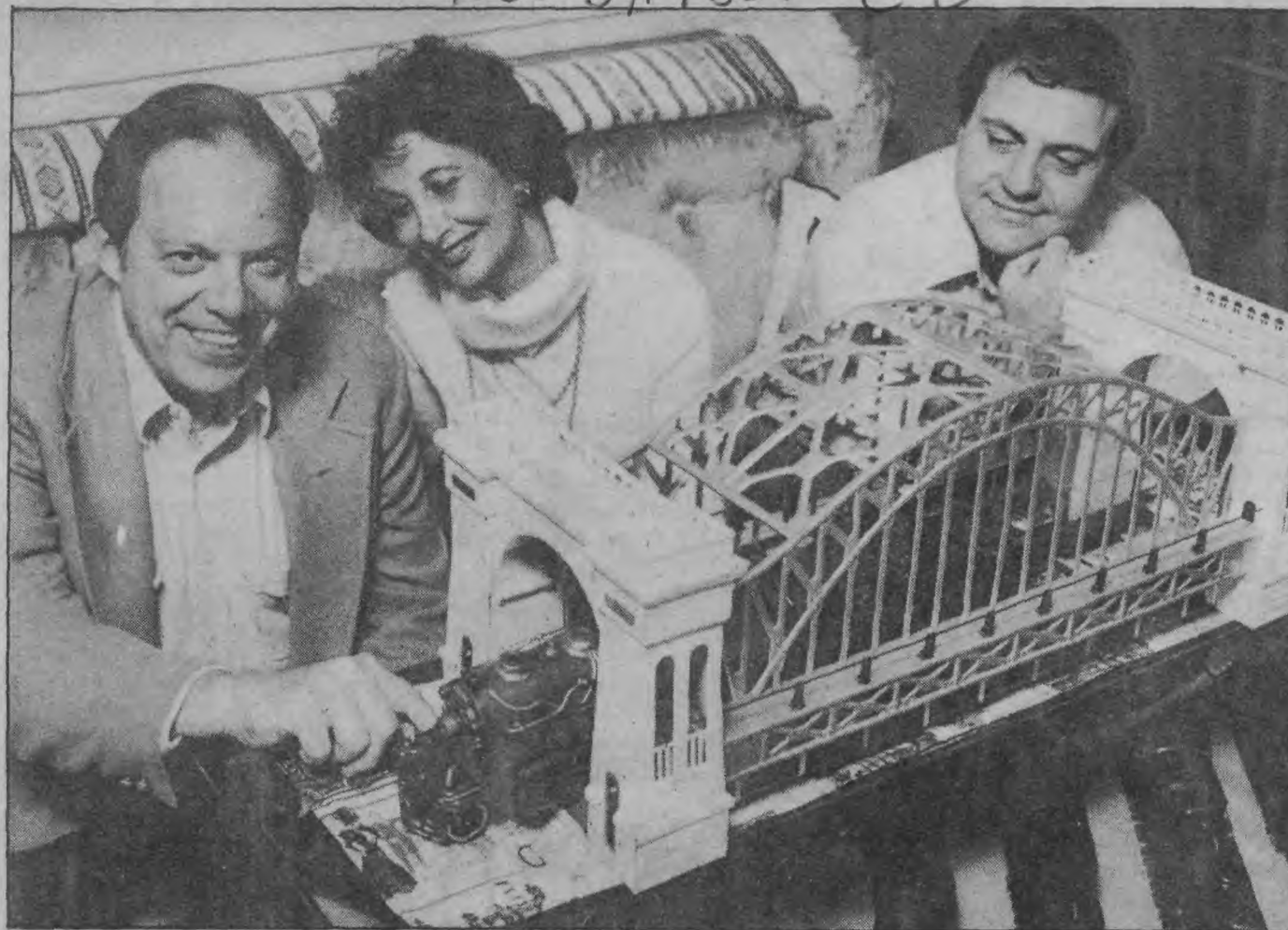
Because of topography and insufficient space, the board granted the new owners variances permitting:

- No interior islands in the parking lot.
- The extension of the parking lot's perimeter to meet the property line.
- The placement of one curb-cut less than 100 feet from the intersection.
- A nonconforming rear yard.

The board also directed the owners to install continuous concrete curbing about 30 inches from the northerly property line and stipulated that the location of the restaurant's sign would be subject to the approval of the building inspector.

THE RECORD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1982, NORTHWEST

Waldwick Nov. 5, 1982
Waldwick Newcomers coffee
Monday, 8 p.m.; information from
Aleta Adler. C-4



Model-train connoisseur Les Morris strokes the front of his Lionel standard gauge-engine as Isabel Tringone and Joseph Bianco look on. Morris's collection was on display last week at the Waldwick Library.

Staff photo by Amy Davis

Waldwick

Newcomers Club craft and bake sale Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., municipal building. Books and plants too.

NOV 9, 1982 B-4

Organizations

WALDWICK — Walter Nightingale American Legion Post 57 and VFW Post 1049 will conduct a joint Veterans Day observance tomorrow.

Participants will march from legion headquarters on Franklin Turnpike to the war memorial in front of the firehouse on East Prospect Street, where a brief service will start at 11 a.m.

Legion Commander George Smith asks residents to attend the ceremonies and display American flags for the day.

NOV 10, 1982 C-4

Waldwick to boost fees

WALDWICK — In an effort to increase revenues, the borough council last night introduced an ordinance that would increase eight borough licensing fees and reduce one.

The fees for dog licenses, tennis permits, construction permits, liquor licenses, fire permits, peddling permits, taxi licenses, and street openings would all increase — and the fee for putting up real-estate "for sale" signs would decrease.

"The fee for a taxi license hasn't been increased since 1923," Councilman Frank McKenna said.

Taxi licenses would jump from \$5 to \$50, dog licenses from \$4.50 to \$5.50, and tennis permits from \$3 to \$5.

Fees for real-estate "for sale" signs, currently \$15 per month, would be reduced to a one-time charge of \$15.

The council will hold a public hearing on the ordinance on Nov. 23.

Waldwick

"Country Store" Christmas fair, Saturday, and homecoming celebration, Sunday, Waldwick United Methodist Church. Hand-crafted items, pictures with Santa, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Special service Sunday, 11 a.m.; reunion luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

NOV 11, 1982 C-7

Waldwick

International crafts sale tomorrow, 5:30-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Sunday, noon-1 p.m., Waldwick United Methodist Church. Crafts from Haiti, India, Kenya, and other countries.

NOV 18, 1982 C-5



Testi

ALLENDALE — Eolio Testi of Waldwick will be one of the 150 artists and crafters from six states exhibiting and selling their creations Saturday at Northern Highlands Regional High School.

The third annual arts and crafts fair, sponsored by the home and school association, will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school on Hillside Avenue. Admission will be \$2.

Testi spends 40 to 80 hours creating each one of his dolls, which bring to life such famous characters as Beauty and the Beast, the Snow Queen, and Marie Antoinette. The dolls have sculptured faces and hands and elaborate bejewelled costumes.

Another exhibitor will be Tom James, who paints landscapes and florals in watercolors, oils, and acrylics. He has won awards and exhibited in shows sponsored by the American Artists Professional League, Hudson Valley Art Association, and the Salmagundi Club.

Waldwick trustees agree to sell middle school

By Louis Lavelle
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The board of education last night agreed to sell or lease its vacant middle school on West Prospect Street to the highest bidder.

Board President Lois Erwin said the board did not set a minimum bid price, nor did it indicate a preferred use for the property.

"We're not permitted by law to determine the use in advance," said Mrs. Erwin after the two-hour executive session. "However, we have the right to refuse any or all bids.

All we did tonight was clean up some of the technical language of the bid."

In February, the board advertised for potential buyers, receiving about 50 inquiries, said Jerry Bohnert, school business administrator. About 20 potential buyers toured the building during the spring and summer, he said.

"We got a full range of interests," Bohnert said. "From public and private schools, to apartments, condominiums, and office uses."

The board met last night to discuss some of these potential buyers and to put the fin-

ishing touches on specifications for bidding on the school, which trustees hope will begin Dec. 21. Mrs. Erwin said the bids will be advertised shortly.

The school will be put up for cash sale, lease, or short-term mortgage and will be sold to the highest bidder, Bohnert said.

The school has about 48,000 square feet of space, including 22 classrooms, a gym, an auditorium, and other rooms.

The school is located on a 9-acre lot at West Prospect Street and Hopper Avenue, but the borough wants to retain at least three acres of athletic fields.

The board decided last October to close the school at the end of the 1981-82 school year due to declining enrollment.

Ten years ago, district enrollment was 3,200 students; now there are about 1,700. The middle school, with a 575-student capacity, had an enrollment of 374 when it was closed.

Sixth-grade students at the middle school were transferred to the Crescent and Traphagen elementary schools; seventh and eighth graders and middle school students were transferred to a new junior high wing

of the high school.

The school board, fearing the one-family residential zone would scare potential buyers away, had asked the borough council to rezone the property for business or professional use.

But Bohnert said the school will probably be sold with the property staying zoned for one-family residences. If the school's future owner wants to use the building for business or professional use, it will have to apply to the planning board for a zoning change or to the board of adjustment for a variance.

Waldwick

Woman's Club Christmas boutique, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, municipal building, East Prospect Avenue. Handcrafted articles, bake shop. Junior Woman's Club to sponsor a table, showing gingerbread houses and other items.

Waldwick Band concert 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Crescent Avenue School. Admission free. Vocal soloist, soprano Kathleen Palatucci; instrumental soloist, piccolo player John Haberer.

Nov. 30, 1982 C-4

WALDWICK — After six years of baking gingerbread houses for its annual holiday boutique, the Junior Woman's Club has added gingerbread trains, decorated with candy.

The houses and trains, at \$14 each, will be available at the boutique Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. at the municipal building. Advance orders also are being taken.

Dec. 1, 1982 C-4

WALDWICK — Dr. Alfred Gigante, director of Bergen County Chiropractic Associates, 36 Franklin Turnpike, has presented a week-long seminar for doctors in Sidney, Australia.

The seminar was on a new technique in natural healing, featuring an the improved ability to diagnose and treat primary areas of interference in the head, neck, and pelvic areas.

Gigante has taught the technique to chiropractors, medical doctors, and dentists in this country. Dec. 2, 1982 B-4

Dec. 16, 1982 B-6

WALDWICK — Watercolors by Arlene Whalen of Allendale are on display at the public library during December. The subjects include still lifes, farm scenes, and snow scenes.

Mrs. Whalen has studied at the Brooklyn Museum Art School and with Genevieve Kimmick, Barbara Scullin, and Adelaide Werger. A member of the Hudson Artists

DSOJ COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY

Dec 9, 1982 B-7

Waldwick

Middle school holiday concert, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, junior-senior high school cafeteria.

Holiday concert 8 p.m. Wednesday, Traphagen School. High school choral groups and orchestra in holiday program 8 p.m. Dec. 21, high school's Little Theater.

Waldwick Lions Club Christmas party for borough children, ages 2-12, 11 a.m. Sunday, bor-

ough hall; Santa to give out toys.

Dec 16, 1982 B-6

and the Community Art Association of Allendale, she has paintings in collections in the United States, Great Britain, and South Africa.

A display in the library's children's room is by children's librarian Mary Koob. Called "The Mouse House," it is a diorama depicting the night before Christmas on two levels, showing a family with its mouse visitors.

Waldwick falls to Parkers

A taller, hotter-shooting Midland Park team defeated Waldwick, 56-39, Friday in the opening Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League boys basketball game for both teams.

The Panthers scored heavily on short baseline jumpers, making 20 of 40 shots while Waldwick hit only 28 percent (16 of 57).

B-PSL

Hank Degenaaers, who scored 16 points, hit four baskets in a 12-2 opening streak to put Midland Park ahead to stay. The Warriors trailed by at least 10 points throughout the second half.

BERGEN-PASSAIC SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE SADDLE BROOK 24

WALDWICK — Waldwick High School seniors Jeff Bonwick, Robert Fischer, and Adam Raichel received perfect scores of 800 on the mathematics part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), an achievement of only one out of every 100 students taking the nationwide examination.

Earlier this month, Bonwick won first place in a statewide math contest. Raichel and Steve Burr tied for 12th place. Bonwick also has submitted a paper in the Westinghouse Talent Search competition, says mathematics supervisor Dan Flegler.

At 14 the youngest person ever to graduate from Waldwick High School, Raichel lives in Wyckoff. He skipped the ninth and 10th grades when he came to the high school from the Eisenhower Middle School in Wyckoff. Flegler says he is an all-around good student, who also received a high score, 600, on the verbal part of the SAT.

Raichel, who has applied for early-decision acceptance at Princeton University, already has taken a college-freshman calculus course and last year was the highest scorer on mathematical reasoning tests given by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

WALDWICK — The high school graduation ball committee, headed by Tom O'Brien and John Gallacher, is planning ahead for next year's event.

Committee chairmen and chairwomen include George Sheridan, art; Bill Knoll and Bob Kreminski, construction; Mike Petteruti, food; Joan Washofer, reservations; Betty Langston, table decoration; Veronica Lutz, teachers' room; Evelyn Petteruti, fund-raising; Linda Botek, publicity; James Folker and Art Craven, procurement; Hans Claus, photography; Carol O'Brien, breakfast; Carol McDermott and Rose

Marie Scovira, costumes; Sue DeMario and Leslie Halloran, gifts; and Carmella Coll and Dee Bennett, telephone. Mary Ellen DiPalma is treasurer, and Shirley Dahlin is secretary.

Volunteers are needed to work on one of the committees or participate in fund-raisers. Those interested may call O'Brien at 652-4053 after 6 p.m.

WALDWICK — More than 200 homeowners have volunteered for "Helping Hands," a program designed to keep children safe. Sponsors are the Crescent and Traphagen School parent-teacher organizations and the police department.

Sgt. Michael Leonard says the police are looking for even more volunteers, people willing to make their home a temporary refuge for a child being harassed.

After being checked by police, a homeowner is given a pamphlet explaining the program and an identification card to put in a window. Volunteers may live anywhere in the borough, says Sgt. Leonard.

Waldwick

"Discussion Group for Moms," 9:15-10:45 a.m. six Mondays, starting next week, Bergen Baptist Church, 136 Wyckoff Ave. Focus on the book, "Thirty Critical Issues Facing the Family," by Dr. James Dobson. Women from all communities welcome. Baby-sitting provided. Information by calling the church, 447-3065.

Waldwick

Talk on cardiovascular health by Marguerite Martin of Bergen Pines County Hospital, Lioness Club meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, municipal building.

WALDWICK — Carlos A. Miranda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis A. Miranda of 38 W. Saddle River Road, performed in the first dance concert at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

President of the Franklin and Marshall Dance Club, Miranda danced in "The Body Electric," "Drum Tap," "Ritual #3," and "Street Dancin'." He is a senior economics major at the private, liberal arts college and was graduated from Waldwick High School in 1979.

WALDWICK — The Cub Scouts of Pack 308 at Traphagen School last month donated baskets of food to the borough welfare department for distribution to the needy families of the community.

In keeping with the spirit of the holidays, each den assembled a basket of food to make a balanced meal. Baskets were given to the welfare director at the pack's December meeting.

WALDWICK LIBRARY, 19 E. Prospect St. Films, "Dinosaur Who Wondered Who He Was" and "Mt. McKinley Hang-glide," 3:30 p.m. Monday, and for preschoolers, "Little Blue and Little Yellow," "Stone Soup," and "Little Red Light-house," 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

WALDWICK — Rainbow Corners Nursery School will hold an open house Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school in the United Methodist Church, Franklin Turnpike.

The school's director, Melissa Parrish, and registrar, Kathy Mellish, will discuss the school's philosophy, curriculum, and facilities. Parents will be able to observe a class in progress and meet the teachers.

The 19-year-old school offers morning and afternoon programs for children 2 to 5 years old on a cooperative or noncooperative basis. The school is run by parents of the children enrolled. It is non-profit and non-sectarian and state certified. It had one of the first pre-kindergartens and 2-year-old play groups in the area. The snow date for the open house is Jan. 28. For more information call the school at 447-2987.

Way cleared for sale of Waldwick Middle School

By Peter Howell
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The fate of the middle school on West Prospect Street became a bit clearer last night after the borough council indicated that it wasn't interested in using the vacant structure, paving the way for the board's acceptance of the high bid of \$700,000 by a secretarial school for the building.

At a joint meeting of the council and board, board President Lois Erwin announced that the Berkeley School of Bergen Inc., a postgraduate secretarial school, had entered the highest of five bids.

Two bids, \$500,000 by Salvatore J. Canigiano of Bergenfield and \$326,000 by Marron Brothers Realty Corporation of Upper Saddle River were for construction of residential housing. The two remaining bids, \$129,000 by Peter J. Regna of Ramsey and \$326,100 by Tai-Am Associates of Washington Township, were for

business uses.

Zoning changes required

It was generally acknowledged that most bid proposals would require some changes in zoning laws, although the extent of such changes was unknown. At least one plan, that of Marron Brothers Realty Corporation, which proposes to build 66 residential town houses, was thought to be illegal, since it violates a zoning ordinance allowing only 10 housing units per acre.

The board will hold a public discussion on the bids at its regular meeting Monday. It must accept the highest bid or reject all bids by Feb. 24, Erwin said.

The board decided in October 1982 to close the school, located on a nine-acre lot at West Prospect Street and Hopper Avenue, at the end of the 1981-82 year because of declining enrollment. The building has about 48,000 square feet of space, including 22 classrooms, a gym,

and an auditorium.

While several board members privately expressed dissatisfaction with the highest bid, most officials, including the mayor and council, were pleased.

'Attractive offer'

Mayor John Cassetta said the council, which had offered last year to use the building if it could not be sold profitably, considered the bid "a very attractive offer."

"I can't imagine a more acceptable price," added councilman Ted Bell. "It's almost too good to be true."

With the council's informal approval, President Erwin said, the board could begin to consider the bids, which were received last month. She said the board had agreed to consult the council before any decision is made on sale of the school.

See WAY, Page D-4

WALDWICK — The board of education is accepting applications to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of trustee Barnard Walsh. Residents interested in being considered for the appointment must contact the board office by Friday.

The board will conduct interviews beginning Monday. The appointment will be effective until the board elections Apr. 5, when the remaining year of Walsh's term will be up for election.

A board member since 1981, Walsh resigned for business reasons and will move to Washington, D.C.

WALDWICK — Class pictures, slides, movies, and other memorabilia from the recently closed middle school will be on view tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. at the public library, compliments of the Waldwick Historical Society. Admission will be free, and there will be refreshments.

The school was built in 1936 as a Works Progress Administration project. The architect was George Nordham, who later was mayor of Waldwick.

The school was the second in town, replacing the old building which was constructed in 1893 at Franklin Turnpike and East Prospect Street.

— JOHN PANGBURN

Way cleared for sale of middle school

FROM PAGE D-3

One question, which arose throughout the board's year-long deliberations, was whether to try to rezone the property from one-family residential to business or professional use. Several board members felt the existing zone might scare potential buyers away, leaving the board with less-promising bids.

Although some disagreement surfaced last night, most officials on the board and council felt that rezoning would not necessarily attract a higher ratable.

The board could reject all bids and readvertise all over again. But Erwin said the board cannot indicate a preferred use for the property.

Among the options initially considered by the board were outright sale, a mortgaged sale, and a leasing arrangement under which the board would retain ownership of the structure.

The sale option appeared to win support last night, after several board members expressed the view that the building would not be needed in the future. "We are pretty much agreed that we do not and will not need that building in the future," said Brand.

Several residents last night voiced support for acceptance of Berkeley's high bid, arguing that "you shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth."

"Let's not throw this away," cautioned Doug Robinson. "We shouldn't lose this great opportunity in Waldwick."

Nevertheless, the advantages of the leasing arrangement — some control over the building, particularly the large auditorium, which is used by civic groups for various meetings — were contained in the proposal, according to Erwin.

"One of the sweetest parts of the proposal," she said afterwards, "is that Berkeley has offered the auditorium for meetings during the night and weekends when school is not in session."

WALDWICK — Waldwick High School Booster Club has scheduled its 17th annual **Harry E. Morgan Scholarship Dance** Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Kennedy Hall of the Church of the Nativity, Midland Park.

Music will be by The Jersey Bounce. Tickets are \$7.50 a person, including setups. For reservations, Patricia McGuirk may be called at 445-5729.

Waldwick

Waldwick branch, Valley Hospital Auxiliary, meets 1 p.m. Tuesday, WALVAC building, White's Lane and Wyckoff Avenue. Diana Thompson, coordinator of Valley Hospital Lifeline, explains the service for the elderly and disabled.

WEST ★ THE RECORD, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983

WALDWICK — Pastels and watercolors by Kathleen A. Robinson of Pottstown, Pa., are on display at the public library this month. A member of the Pottstown Artist Guild, Mrs. Robinson has won awards at the Urban Farms Art Shows of 1981 and 1982 and was awarded a first place at the 1982 Cornerstone Art Festival in Bayertown, Pa.

An exhibit in the Children's Room features functional stoneware pieces, raku pottery, and crystalline pieces by Katherine Scott and Alban Albert. Both Scott and Albert teach and work at the Albert, Schlenz, and Osborne Studio Gallery in the old Wortendyke station in Midland Park and at Ramapo Regional High School.

Jan 25, 1983 G-4

Jan 28, 1983

Jan 19, 1983 D-6

Unbeaten PCT routs Waldwick

By John Mayer
Correspondent

WAYNE — Vic Jarosz is the first to concede his unbeaten Passaic Tech girls basketball team had lacked intensity in the first half of its previous two games.

But yesterday it took only one quarter of PCT's 55-36 Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League win over Waldwick to demonstrate why the Bulldogs haven't been beaten this season.

Passaic Tech, which led 8-4 after the opening quarter, outscored Waldwick, 21-10, in the second period. The Bulldogs took advantage of a height mismatch down low, with Linda Hayes and Sandy Broughton, both 6-foot-1, combining for 17 points in the quarter and 41 in the game. The Warriors' tallest player is 5-8 Diann Casey.

"We just can't seem to go right out from the opening tap and be patient enough to execute the game plan we discuss," said Jarosz of his 11-0 squad. "We knew we wanted to get the ball down low to Linda and Sandy, but we didn't start doing it until the first quarter was almost over."

Broughton began the second quarter by turning a rebound into a three-point play. Hayes, with Passaic Tech in a half-court trap press, followed with a layup off her own steal.

Following a Waldwick basket by Mary Dahlin, the Bulldogs extended their lead to 11 midway through the quarter when Hayes scored back-to-back baskets off rebounds. Passaic Tech

Girls basketball

outscored the Warriors, 15-4, over the final four minutes of the half as guard Weegie Wells pressured Waldwick into numerous turnovers.

"The trap press allowed us to get the steals and the layups, but more importantly, it put us into a running game, which is the tempo that we love to play at," said Jarosz. "Waldwick likes a more patient, set up-and-work-the-ball-around game, and with the pressure we knew it would be difficult for them to play that way."

"Our game plan was to try to dominate their guards in the hope that we could stop the ball up high," said Waldwick coach Bob Klie, whose team came no closer than 12 points in the second half. "We were able to accomplish that in the third quarter, but the only way that we were going to beat them was to do that the entire game."

Waldwick's Chris DiGiorgio scored six of her 21 points in the third quarter. The junior transfer from Paramus Catholic had to pick up the scoring slack left when junior guard Tracy D'Annibale was sidelined with torn ligaments in her knee suffered in a game against Ramsey Jan. 12.

MD's amputate arm of tunnel contractor

By John Cichowski
Staff Writer

Surgeons amputated the left arm of a Waldwick man yesterday after his hand was accidentally severed while he was drilling for rock samples inside the Port Authority Trans Hudson train tunnel.

The victim, Frank Gregory, 47, of 71 Summit Ave., was rushed to Bellevue Hospital, where microsurgons worked in vain to reattach his hand. A hospital spokeswoman said Gregory's arm was amputated at the elbow after 3½ hours surgery early yesterday morning.

Gregory, a Port Authority subcontractor who owns the Warren George drilling firm of Jersey City, was listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital last night.

A Port Authority spokeswoman said the accident occurred at 1:46 a.m. when Gregory was using a high-speed boring machine to take rock samples in the tunnel beneath Mor-

ton Street in Lower Manhattan.

Nancy Greenberg of the Port Authority said Gregory's wrist became entangled in a spool of rope that was being gathered by the machine at about 100 revolutions per minute. Ms. Greenberg said it was not known whether the drill malfunctioned.

She said a Port Authority worker, Thomas Lalicato, freed Gregory's hand by cutting the rope with a knife. Port Authority police said two of their officers, Ben Brooks and John Podalak, rushed Gregory and the severed hand to the hospital within 11 minutes.

Ms. Greenberg said the test boring was being done to get rock samples from the tunnel in preparation for installing water pipes. She said recent fires in the tunnel had led to a speedup of preliminary work on installing the water lines.

She said it was common for tunnel work to be done in the early morning to avoid disruption of train service

WALDWICK — Ten Waldwick High School students won awards at the Northern Region Marketing and Distributive Education Competitions at Great Gorge.

David Bogdanove, Edward Fox, and Joseph Mangione were winners in the petroleum marketing category; Peter Zinna and Rina Capodiceci in food marketing; Michilene Buchanan and Amy Stummer in billboard advertising; Joseph Agner in finance and credit management; Kim Craven in restaurant management; and Barbara Flan-dina in apparel merchandising

The Waldwick Marketing and Distributive Education Club plans to attend the state conference at Great Gorge in March. In past years, David Nicholls and Linda Gloss won scholarship awards from the Northern Region, Distributive Education Clubs of America Association.

WALDWICK — Watercolors by Billie Samuelson of Allendale are on display this month at the public library. There are florals, marinescapes, and semiabstracts.

Mrs. Samuelson's works have won more than 80 awards. They have been shown in numerous galleries and are represented in private and corporate collections in the United States, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Sweden, and other parts of Europe.

Mrs. Samuelson is a past president of the Allendale Community Arts Association and a member of cultural and arts groups.

There is an exhibit of Boy Scout neckerchief slides in the children's room display case at the library. Most of the slides were handcarved; one was featured in the December 1982 issue of Boy's Life.

WALDWICK — The board of trustees of the Waldwick Public Library has honored residents Robert Franklin and Isabel Tringone for being of special help to the library in recent years.

Franklin headed a committee which raised several thousand dollars to help equip the George Fredricks Room. Mrs. Tringone, former president of the Friends of the Library, initiated programs which attracted audiences to the library and raised needed funds.

A woodcut of the library, created by Dr. Kevin Loughlin, a local artist, was presented to each at the borough council reorganization meeting last month.

debt service. In 1983, that money will not be available.

The amount to be raised by taxation for municipal purposes is \$1,457,485, an increase of \$9,220. Because of increased revenues, the 1982 municipal tax rate of 77 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation is expected to remain virtually the same this year, said Councilman George T. Bell, finance chairman.

A public hearing on the budget will be March 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the municipal building.

is challenging the increase in state Superior Court, Hackensack. A hearing on the suit was held last Thursday, and a decision is expected from Judge Harvey Smith Feb. 25.

Waldwick officials indicated last night that most of any reduction in sewer charges would be passed on to taxpayers.

Other major spending increases include \$136,605 in debt service and \$62,489 in salaries and wages. Last year, Waldwick received \$120,000 in state aid which was applied to the

Waldwick challenges sewer charge

Stable tax rate predicted in '83

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough council last night unanimously introduced a 1983 budget of \$4,127,141, up \$460,269, or 12.5 percent, from last year's budget.

A major portion of the budget increase is a \$177,000 increase in sewer charges imposed by the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority. Waldwick, along with Mahwah and Ramsey,

February 16, 1983

Feb. 16, 1983 B-9

Things to Do

WALDWICK — The Junior Woman's Club has scheduled its annual **Easter boutique** Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in borough hall.

The search is underway for anyone interested in renting space for a craft table. In previous years, a wide variety of handmade items has been the highlight of the day along with homemade baked goods, Easter candies, and more. Those interested may call Lynne David at 652-6752.

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Jaycees are accepting applications for the annu-

WALDWICK — The Community Band of Waldwick has scheduled its second performance of the season tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Crescent School. Featured will be soprano Darlene Jackson and baritone Frank Jackson of Franklin Lakes.

There will be no charge for admission, as the band is sponsored by the borough recreation department.

The next performance will be the annual Walter Nallin Memorial Concert Apr. 30.

MARY E. BLEIWEISS, 58, of Waldwick died Friday. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are her husband, Melvin, and a daughter, Elizabeth Ann at home. A brother, Eugene Mohin, died in 1973. Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney and Son Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

March 6, 1983 A-46

Waldwick

Special library board meeting 8 tonight, at the library; new business to include circulating computer, carpeting committee report, library reorganization committee.

al Michael J. Gilfillan Memorial Scholarship. Waldwick youths who are seniors in public, private, or parochial high schools are eligible.

The scholarship, named in memory of a longtime resident and past president of the Jaycees, will total \$1,500 this year. The winner will be chosen for scholastic ability, community involvement, extracurricular activities, financial need, and an essay.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Jaycees, P.O. Box 143, Waldwick, N.J. 07463, or calling Kevin Carr, scholarship chairman, at 445-5843. They also may be picked up in the guidance office at Waldwick High School. The deadline for applications is March 10.

Waldwick

"Reflections on New Jersey," New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. program, including film, at meeting of Waldwick branch, Valley Hospital Auxiliary, 1 p.m. Tuesday, WALVAC building, Whites Lane and Wyck-off Ave. Nonmembers welcome.

Waldwick

Public review of proposed 1983-84 school budget rescheduled 8 p.m. Monday, high school cafeteria.

March 8, 1983

Waldwick

Valley Hospital Auxiliary's Waldwick Branch fund-raiser for hospital, "Capture the Flag," 8 tonight, municipal building, East Prospect Street. Tickets: Anne Kraus, 445-8341; Stella Morbelli, 444-8879.

March 14, 1983

B-2

Waldwick

Woman's Club fashion show 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, all-purpose room, Crescent School. Collection of ethnic and folkware pattern fashions. Reservations from Thelma Price, 41 Cambra Road, or Shirlee Andre, 22 Wilson Terrace.

March 24, 1983 D-4

WALDWICK — The police department, with support from the mayor and council, the board of education, school administrators, and Crescent and Traphagen School parent-teacher groups, has started a program of fingerprinting children.

The fingerprints, which will be turned over to the parents, will be a means of identifying children if they are injured or become victims of a crime.

Police Chief Daniel Lupo said: "The safety of all our children is a community concern. We hope that you will join with us in our effort to reduce and eliminate the danger in our society directed at children."

An officer will be available to take fingerprints in the main hall of the municipal building today, tomorrow, and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., Friday from 1 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Feb 15, 1983 C-4

WALDWICK — The board of education and the Waldwick Historical Society are celebrating the Bergen County Tricentennial with an exhibit of memorabilia covering 90 years of public education in the borough.

The exhibit, which opened yesterday and will remain two weeks at Crescent School, includes school records and materials from private collections. All may browse during the day. Slides and movies which belonged to the late D. Frank Workman, a former principal, will be shown tomorrow and next Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The middle school, on West Prospect Avenue, was built as a WPA project in 1936 and is the oldest existing borough school. Designed by George D. Nordham, a former Waldwick mayor who also was the architect for the municipal building, the middle school was closed in June last year. The original public school was built in 1893 where the Pathmark supermarket now stands.

Waldwick

Junior Woman's Club Easter boutique, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow, municipal building. Baked goods, Easter candy, more.

Democratic Club dinner-dance honoring Councilmen Frank McKenna, William Branagh, and Robert White, 8 p.m. tomorrow, The Tides, North Haledon. Tickets from Larry Williams, 445-1537, or Lois Olszewski, 652-2356.

March 25, 1983

WALDWICK — Gregory Mas, senior business major at Gettysburg (Pa.) College, participated in the school's economics and business administration January term internship with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, certified public accountants, in New York City.

Waldwick trustees set 1.8% budget hike

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The board of education last night unanimously adopted a 1983-84 budget of \$7,248,010, an increase of \$130,549, or 1.8 percent, over the current year's.

Current expenses are \$6,922,128, up \$176,740, or 2.6 percent. Capital outlay is \$50,000, down \$41,500. Debt service is \$275,882, down \$4,690.

The current-expense tax levy is \$5,305,006, down \$7,489. The tax levy for capital outlay is \$34,293, down \$48,054.

Tax dip explained

This means that the owner of a house valued at \$50,000 would pay \$15.50 less in property taxes to support local schools next year.

The budget is \$405,208 lower than the 7.2-percent increase allowed under the state-mandated cap.

Capital outlay projects include \$35,000 to replace an oil burner at the high school, \$6,500 to convert the high school running track to metric dimensions, \$4,500 to install an acoustical ceiling at the Julia A. Traphagen elementary school, and \$4,000 in engineering fees.

Funds for microcomputers

The board will also spend \$12,000 to purchase six microcomputers for the high school.

Jerome F. Bohnert, school business administrator, attributed the decrease in spending to the closing of the town's middle school and the appli-

cation of \$27,000 in 1982-83 state aid to the 1983-84 budget.

The district lost \$197,000 in anticipated state aid by legislative action June 30. In November, trustees reduced the budget by \$88,000 and made up the difference in lost state aid by using surplus.

Stipulation on aid

On Dec. 31, however, the state Legislature restored \$116,000 of the lost aid with the stipulation that only the amount in curtailed programs be applied to the 1982-83 budget and the rest be used to lower taxes in 1983-84.

Shirley Feldman of 48 Rustic Drive told the board last night that it should apply the full \$88,000 in restored state aid to the 1983-84 budget.

Budget called in compliance

Mrs. Feldman pointed out that in November the board informed the public that the \$88,000 reduction would come from areas that wouldn't have an impact on programs. She asked that Bergen County School Superintendent S. David Adler reverse the board's action.

Bohnert advised Mrs. Feldman at last night's 2½-hour hearing that the budget has already been approved by Dr. Adler's office and is in compliance with the law. "Your statements are misleading and confusing," he told her.

After the meeting, Bohnert said he intends to see Dr. Adler later this week to review Mrs. Feldman's allegations.

WALDWICK — The community blood drive is scheduled Thursday, Apr. 7, from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Traphagen School, Ridge Road and Summit Avenue. The Waldwick Lions Club will sponsor the drawing in cooperation with the volunteer ambulance corps, fire department, and Lioness Club.

Persons who are 17 to 65 years old and in good general health may give blood. Drive Chairman Arthur Barthold says the goal is 200 donors. Donors are advised to eat before giving blood.

The drive will be supervised by the Bergen Community Regional Blood Center, which supplies blood to the eight hospitals in Bergen County. Organizations wishing to join the drive may call the center at 444-3900.

WALDWICK — Works by the classes of John Zacco and Frederick Heidloff of the high school's related arts department will be at the public library through the end of the month.

The original stencil works, cut paper silhouettes, and abstract patterns based on students' names spotlight the art activities of several grades. There also are intaglio and linoleum prints, landscape pastels, and abstract compositions.

The March exhibit is a prelude to the annual related arts show at the high school in May.

Waldwick

Waldwick High School 1983 Graduation Ball committee sponsors Atlantic City trip Apr. 30. Bus to leave high school's lower parking lot 11 a.m. Tickets \$16, including return of \$10 in quarters on arrival at Tropicana Hotel and Casino. Reservations, Evelyn Patteruti, 445-6204.

April 13, 1983 B-8

Waldwick reelects 3 trustees, OK's budget

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Voters yesterday elected three incumbents to new three-year terms on the school board, and one newcomer to an unexpired one-year term. They also approved a \$6.9-million current-expense budget, 692-333, and \$34,293

in capital outlay, 667-328.

Trustee W. Patrick Quast of 69 Moore Ave. led the balloting with 845 votes, followed by trustees Thomas E. Worthy of 182 Summit Ave. with 711 votes, and Jeanne Robinson of 33 Salrite Ave. with 645 votes.

Nancy Haroutunian of 124 Wyck-off Ave. failed in her second bid for a

board seat. Ms. Haroutunian polled 514 votes.

In an uncontested race, Arno Roost of 93 Summit Ave. was elected to the one-year unexpired term of Bernard Walsh, who resigned from the board in January. Roost polled 644 votes.

Under the budget, school taxes on a house assessed at \$50,000 will decrease \$15.50.

Robinson is a professor at the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station.

Quast, an attorney in Allendale, is a member of the board's policy committee and buildings and ground committee.

Worthy is the director of research and development for the MetPath Corporation in Teterboro.

WALDWICK — Pvt. William H. Monroe III, son of Margaret M. Monroe of 36 Summit Ave., has completed the Army's construction machine operators course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was trained to operate and maintain heavy equipment, while working at actual construction sites.

WALDWICK — Sgt. Mark W. Madara, son of George W. and Diane Madara of 15 Richard Drive, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

A security specialist with the 343rd Missile Security Squadron at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Madara is a 1979 graduate of Waldwick High School.

WALDWICK — The Waldwick High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Owen A. Marks, will participate in the 15th annual Jazz Ensemble Festival Apr. 30 at the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Waldwick High's Rick Wygant is a member of the All-State Band and the All-Eastern Band. Mitch Erwin also has been accepted into the All-State Band, and Doug Burr has been named to the New Jersey Region Jazz Ensemble.

Berklee faculty members will conduct workshops and clinics and evaluate student ensembles. The day's events will culminate in an evening concert and competition among the finalists vying for best-band trophies, citation plaques, and tuition scholarships amounting to \$14,000.

April 19, 1983 C-4

WALDWICK — Jaqueline Marie Franzel, daughter of Frederick and Betty Franzel of 11 Monroe St., is among the 32 students from Fairfield (Conn.) University listed in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

A graduate of Paramus Catholic Girls Regional High School, she is a resident adviser and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu National Jesuit Honor Society. She is a senior and a marketing major in the business school. April 15, 1983 C-2

WALDWICK — The library has acquired a Commodore 20 computer which it will rent to the public for a \$1 a day, plus a refundable deposit of \$20. Anyone over 18 is eligible to rent the computer — instructions for its use are provided. May 27, 1983 B-7

Waldwick

The parade here will start at 10 a.m. Monday at Mackay Avenue and Franklin Turnpike. It will march south to East Prospect Street and the Borough Hall, where brief services will be held. Parade units will include the Waldwick High School Band and the Waldwick Community Band. May 27, 1983 B-8

Waldwick May 5, 1983

Woman's Club bus trip to Harrah's Casino, Atlantic City, leaving Waldwick High School 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 21; tickets limited. Reservations by contacting Mrs. A. E. Feury, 26 Lincoln Place. B-6

WALDWICK — Jacqueline M. Franzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franzel of 11 Monroe St., received the 1983 Proctor and Gamble Award for Excellence in Marketing at the Fairfield (Conn.) University commencement.

Miss Franzel was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She has accepted employment with International Business Machines in West Orange, as a marketing trainee in the National Accounts Sales Division. She is a graduate of Paramus Catholic High School. June 17, 1983

13 teens blamed in rash of vandalism at Waldwick school

Waldwick police have rounded up 13 juveniles believed to have caused \$1,430 in damages to the Traphagen School during the spring recess.

Detective John Enberg said the youths, all boys aged 15 and 16, broke seven outdoor lighting fixtures, a window at the board of education offices, and a large plexiglass window of the school library.

No charges were brought against the youths after their parents agreed to make restitution. The boys are students at Waldwick High School, Enberg said.

Waldwick

Antirabies clinic Wednesday, public works department building, Prospect Street. Dogs, which must be on leashes and brought by adults, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; cats, 7:30 p.m. Fee \$2 for cats; inoculations for dogs included in pet license fee. May 12, 1983 B-7

Waldwick June 3, 1983 B-4

Waldwick Jaycees' bike-a-thon Sunday; riders to assemble at 2 p.m., municipal building. Each will recruit sponsors to pledge a donation for any portion of the 20-mile ride. Proceeds benefit the ambulance corps, fire department, and police crime prevention bureau. Information from Bill Corrigan, 447-4650.

"Building Self-Esteem in the Family," two-part workshop to be led by Pastor Jack Mercer and his wife, Sandy, 6-8 p.m. Sunday and June 12, Bergen Baptist Church, 136 Wyckoff Ave. Gourmet cook Brenda Hamrick to teach a class for children, "Kids in the Kitchen," at the same time. Registration for the children's program is required; call 447-3065. Nursery care also to be provided.

Waldwick High School June 22, 1983

Leading the line of 158 graduating seniors on the Waldwick High School athletic field last night were Susan G. McDermott as valedictorian and Linda Marie Carroll as salutatorian.

The diplomas were presented by Dr. Thomas Worthy, president of the Waldwick Board of Education, and Raymond Brett, principal of the high school.

Academic awards were presented Monday at the senior awards assembly. Among the prizes and winners were:

- The Fred Witte Scholarship for general academic excellence: Charles Niccoli.

- The Telephone Pioneers of America Council scholarship for general excellence: Jeffrey Bonwick.

- The Waldwick School and Home Association Award for general excellence: John Stuart.

- The Biocraft Laboratories Award for excellence in science: Gina Gorski.

- The Waldwick Policemen's Benevolent Association Scholarship for the study of police science: Timothy Latterner.

Waldwick trustee resigns from board

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Elizabeth Brand has resigned from the board of education after serving four years as a trustee. Her husband, who works for Volkswagen of America, has been transferred to Michigan, she told the board Monday night.

The board appointed Henry McNally to replace Mrs. Brand. McNally, an administrator in the Ridgewood school district, will serve until the board election in April. McNally didn't indicate last

night whether he will run to fill the remainder of Mrs. Brand's one-year term.

Trustees also unanimously approved a three-year contract with the Waldwick Teachers Association. Under the agreement, salaries will increase 7½ percent starting with the 1983-84 school year. In 1984-85, a dental plan will go into effect. In the contract's final year, a system of longevity pay will begin.

Because salary guides have not been formulated, salary figures weren't available last night. June 22, 1983

Firm hired to clarify technicalities

By Walter Lucas
Correspondent

WALDWICK — For those municipal officials less attuned to the complexities of a proposed new rate formula, the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority has a suggestion: Don't panic, call Panex.

The authority last night named Panex Inc., a Mahwah engineering firm, as part of a three-member task force that will answer any technical questions concerning the proposed revision in its method of determining user service charges. Rounding out the task force are Commissioner John Cadillac of Upper Saddle River and authority counsel William Hunt. The authority will pay Panex \$75 an hour for its expertise.

The proposed rate formula, under consideration by the utility authority's eight member communities, would call for weighting sewerage charges into thirds — one third each for meter flow, water usage, and number of connections per dwelling. Users charges are currently based only on meter flow, noted Commissioner Stephen Wahl of Ho-Ho-Kus. Wahl said he expects that the new formula will be considered by the authority sometime this summer.

In other business, the authority appointed Prudential-Bache Securities as underwriter for any future forays into the debt market. Although it expects to refinance the \$15 million in short-term notes due to mature in July, Wahl said the authority should look soon to the long-term bond market to lock in favorable interest rates.

"We'll probably roll over the notes for three, or possibly, six months," said Wahl, adding he expects to bond permanently in 1984. "It's just a matter of hitting the market at the right time," he said.

The authority serves Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Ridgewood, Waldwick, and Wyckoff.

BERGEN/PASSAIC/HUDSON COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY

June 3, 1983 B-4



Photo by Charles Allen

A 65-year-old Waldwick woman, Anita M. MacKenzie, was killed yesterday when her car struck a telephone pole on Route 17 in

Ramsey. Police said the car jumped the curb before hitting the pole near Spring Street. Story on Page C-9.

Waldwick woman dies in crash on Route 17

By David Brooks
Staff Writer

A 65-year-old Waldwick woman was killed yesterday when her car jumped a curb on Route 17 in Ramsey and struck a telephone pole.

Anita M. MacKenzie of 85 Lindbergh Parkway was pronounced dead on arrival at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

Mrs. MacKenzie was driving southbound in a Ford Mustang shortly before noon when her car hit the pole near Spring Street, 100 feet south of where she hopped the curb, Ramsey Police Chief Fred Smith said. She was alone, Smith added.

"Our office is investigating, but the main thing is waiting for the [county medical examiner's] report," the chief said. "Witnesses said she was going about 55 [m.p.h.] and that she just left the roadway. She never hit the brakes."

Two rescue squad members who assisted police were burned by hot hydraulic fluid from the car. Treated at Valley Hospital and released were John Karpovich, 23, of Ramsey, and Thomas Dillon, 30, of Mahwah. The Ramsey and Mahwah ambulance corps and paramedics from Valley Hospital also assisted.

Smith said that Mrs. MacKenzie's son, a Pennsylvania resident, had been notified of the accident.

July 6, 1983 C-9

WALDWICK — John Stuart of Boy Scout Troop 88 recently was elevated to Eagle, the highest rank in boy scouting, during ceremonies at the United Methodist Church.

A scout since 1976, Stuart worked for the public library for his Eagle project. He collected donations from merchants to purchase 110 books for the children's section. He also spent many hours building shelves for a book cart and for arts and crafts supplies.



Stuart

Stuart attended the Philmont Scout Camp in Cimarron, N.M. He has been active in the Oratam Lodge of the Order of the Arrow and has served as patrol leader, quartermaster, assistant senior patrol leader, junior assistant scoutmaster, and librarian of Troop 88.

He has been active in the Waldwick Ambulance Corps, the 4H Club, and a photography club. He plans to attend Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., as a chemistry major.

— JOHN PANGBURN

June 3, 1983 B-5

Man lying in field is killed as truck backs over him

By Peter Howell
Correspondent

A 19-year-old Waldwick man died yesterday after a 40-foot tractor-trailer from a carnival backed over him as he lay in a field.

Kyle Leuck of 70 E. Prospect St. was pronounced dead at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood at 12:55 a.m., nearly an hour and a half after the accident in a field near the Middle School on Hopper Avenue in Waldwick.

The truck had been preparing to load equipment used in amusement rides during the six-day Lion's Club carnival, which was held on the school grounds and closed at 11 p.m. Saturday.

The truck driver, James Russell Jr., 36, of Marion Drive, Lodi,

was not charged in the accident.

Police said Russell backed from a parking lot 14 feet onto the vacant field, pulled forward, and then saw the victim's body. He told police he had heard nothing.

Traffic Sgt. Jay Stafford said Leuck may have been sleeping in the field, unaware of the truck's movement. Police were investigating whether the victim had been drinking before the accident, he said.

Police last night were awaiting the results of an autopsy performed by the county medical examiner's office.

"It's a very sad thing," said Michael LaTorre, chairman of the Waldwick Lions Club, which sponsored the Family Fun Days carnival. "We had a great carnival. This put a damper on the thing."

There also will be a Winnie the Pooh film on safety, a visit to the Starlight Gymnastics in Oakland, and the annual Father's Day observance Saturday.

Rainbow Corners Nursery School is a nonprofit, nonsectarian school offering cooperative and noncooperative programs for 2- to 5-year-olds. The registrar may be called at 652-2175.

WALDWICK — Rainbow Corners Nursery School is celebrating the 13th annual Week of the Young Child, sponsored by the National Association for the Education of the Young Child.

The school, which meets in the United Methodist Church, began its series of events with a helium balloon launching and visit from Miss Piggy.

Waldwick

Plant sale benefiting The Valley Hospital, at meeting of Waldwick branch of The Valley Hospital Auxiliary, 1 p.m. tomorrow, WALVAC Building, Whites Lane and Wyckoff Avenue.

Community blood drive 3-8 p.m. Thursday, Traphagen Elementary School, Ridge Road and Summit Avenue. Persons 17-65 years old in good health may give blood. Donors should eat in advance.

Barnard Walsh quits trustee post

WALDWICK — Barnard Walsh has resigned from the board of education, its president, Lois Erwin, announced last night.

Walsh, who is moving to Washington, D.C., for business reasons, served on the board since 1981, when he was elected to a three-year term.

A special election will be held in the spring to fill the remaining year of Walsh's term, Ms. Erwin said.

Neighbors

WALDWICK — Dale Anne Scaffidi of Waldwick received the Edward Wight Clarke Surgical Award during graduation ceremonies at the Englewood Hospital School of Nursing. The two-year nursing school is affiliated with Ramapo College of New Jersey.

Waldwick

Vacation Bible school, 9:30-11:30 a.m. next Monday through Friday, Bergen Baptist Church, 136 Wyckoff Ave.



Scholarly conversation

Staff photo by Ed Hill

Dr. Saul Cooperman, state commissioner of education, talking with, from left, David Gus-ton of Oakland, Alan Tuttle of Westwood, and

Linda Carroll of Waldwick at a breakfast pro-gram honoring 53 top Bergen County high school scholars. Story on Page C-3.

Mahwah man dies as car strikes pole

WALDWICK — Patrick J. Doherty, 25, of 270 Miller Road, Mahwah, was killed yesterday morning when the northbound car in which he was a front-seat passenger struck a telephone pole on Franklin Turnpike, near the Ho-Ho-Kus boundary, police reported.

The driver of the vehicle, Frank De George, 23, of 17 Maple Ave. was reported in stable condition last night at the Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. A hospital spokeswoman declined to reveal the nature and extent of his injuries.

Police said De George was charged with causing death by auto following the 6:45 a.m. accident.

July 27, 1983 C-7
RECORD

Alcoholism clinic may lose Waldwick

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — It's only a drop in the bucket in a \$3-million municipal budget. But an \$8,000 expenditure for the Banta Center in Ridgewood to help teen-agers with drinking problems may be more than the borough can afford, Mayor John E. Cassetta said last night.

Representatives of the Waldwick Coalition for Excellence in Education, headed by spokeswoman Julia Tsai of 10 Stuart St., appealed to the mayor and council for an annual contribution.

The Banta center, which currently has expenses of \$100,000 and a budget of only \$68,000, is seeking funds from eight other municipalities: Fair Lawn, Franklin Lakes, Ho-Ho-Kus, Midland Park, Paramus, Washington Township, Wyckoff, and Hawthorne.

The center already receives contributions from Oakland, Mahwah, Ramsey, Allendale, Upper Saddle River, Saddle River, Ridgewood, and Glen Rock. The contributions work out to 75 cents per capita.

Only one problem: money

Mrs. Tsai said the Banta program is helpful to students with drinking problems because, unlike a similar one at Bergen Pines County Hospital in Paramus, it is geared to outpatient counseling, and a person doesn't have to make an appointment in advance. "There's an awful lot of red tape at Bergen Pines," she told the council.

Cassetta said he felt the Banta program was worthwhile and should be supported. "The program is extremely good. The only problem we have is money," the mayor pointed out, citing the state-mandated 5-percent budget cap which limits municipal spending.

"Our police department has become more and more involved with the prevention of [teen-age] alcoholism," Cassetta said.

On June 15, the Waldwick Board of Health met with coalition officials to discuss the borough's affiliation with the Banta center, which is operated by Valley Hospital.

In a July 14 letter by board president Robert F. Dilger to the mayor and council, Dilger recommends against affiliation with the center because it would duplicate existing services.

The letter states, "It has been documented that one of the finest drug abuse and alcoholism programs exists at Bergen Pines Hospital for any of our residents. It is in close proximity and can be considered an excellent source of assistance. Our contact with Family Counseling of Ridgewood presently provides help to all of our school population."

Opponents

"We know that we have not denied services to any segment of our population. Therefore, it is the unanimous vote of the Waldwick Board of Health that we do not

join the Banta Center, for we feel that it would be a complete duplication of services."

However, Waldwick High School Principal Raymond T. Brett strongly supports the Banta program.

In a July 5 letter, Brett states: "The

"... The Waldwick Board of Health [votes] that we do not join the Banta Center, for we feel that it would be a complete duplication of services."

— Robert Dilger

Banta program which offers services to member communities such as support systems for families undergoing stress, counseling services for teen-agers and their families, and emergency intervention in crisis situations represent an invaluable asset to the communities it serves. At present, these services are not available to Waldwick residents. I strongly recommend that the community become associated with this program so that these services will be available to Waldwick residents."

Councilman Robert White said that he will be having a meeting Friday morning on the Banta center program. "We find money for a lot of things. We actually can find it for something such as this [the Banta program]," said White. "There is a definite alcohol problem in Waldwick. I live on a dead-end street [20 Scott St.] in town. If I find empty beer bottles there, I'm sure that there must be more in other parts of town."

Martin Flanagan of 22 Cambra Road, one of three Waldwick members on the board of trustees of the Family Counseling Service of Ridgewood and Vicinity, Inc., said he felt his group also should receive more funds from the council.

According to Flanagan, the counseling service last year provided 575 interviewing hours to Waldwick residents. Based on a \$40 an hour fee, this amounted to \$23,000 in services. Since the town's contribution was \$4,000 and Waldwick residents paid fees totaling \$7,600, this meant a \$11,400 deficit.

"I do not think we have to choose between one counseling agency or another," Flanagan told the council.

A woman resident urged citizens to attend the Aug. 15 meeting of the board of education and appeal directly to school trustees for the Banta project funds. Earlier, Cassetta indicated that the council and school board will meet later this month to discuss the adolescent drinking problem and possible affiliation with the Banta center.

July 27, 1983 C-2

Picnic request draws 1-man protest in Waldwick

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — A request to reserve the borough park off Pennington Avenue for a picnic Aug. 13, with permission to serve alcoholic beverages, brought a protest from Councilman G. Ted Bell Tuesday night.

Bell complained that the group seeking permission for the picnic, which is sup-

posed to last from 11 a.m. to dark, had not been identified. The application was made by Beth O'Keefe, but did not list her address.

The council approved the request by a 4-1 vote.

The police department said it had no objection to the request, said Councilman Lawrence E. Williams, police chairman.

"This is the usual procedure," Williams said last night. "We don't think there'll be

any problem there. These requests are taken to the police department and approved that way. The person also makes an application through the borough clerk, and it is also approved by the recreation director."

The only time a request will be denied is if the borough has had some previous difficulty with the group, such as unruly behavior or littering, Williams said. "These requests for the use of the park

are routinely approved almost every week," he added.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said the council could deny permission to a group that had failed to properly clean up after the first outing.

Borough Clerk William Longson said borough ordinance provides a fine of up to \$500 for individuals who litter on public property.

Record - Thursday July 28, 1983 D-3

Foul odor in Waldwick is traced to incinerator at sewage plant

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Borough officials last night discovered that an open incinerator door was the cause of a foul odor emanating from the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority plant off Dow Avenue for two days.

Mayor John E. Cassetta reported that he and Police Sgt. Jay Stafford inspected the plant at 7:33 p.m. yesterday and found that the odor came from the open incinerator room. "That door is supposed to remain sealed, but when we got there, it was open," the mayor said. Cassetta said that the door was closed when it was brought to the authority's attention.

Councilman Arthur F. Weland said the authority is installing new equipment and doing what it can to alleviate plant odors.

Cassetta said that since the odor was first detected Monday night, he had received several complaints from residents.

The odor came out of the easterly side

of the building and traveled about a quarter of a mile, almost to the municipal building at 15 E. Prospect St., Cassetta said.

Municipalities served by the authority include Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Waldwick, and Wyckoff.

Aug 24, 1983
B-2

Narrow focus for Waldwick prayer

WALDWICK — Phyllis Bieger of 25 Cathy Lane caught everyone by surprise last night when she insisted that the prayer said at the start of the borough council meetings be amended to give it a wider appeal.

The mother of six children and an 18-year borough resident, Mrs. Bieger said she objected to the phrase in the prayer, "as free men."

"I'm not a women's libber, but I think it should be 'free people.'" The audience of 40, many of them women, laughed and some applauded.

Mayor John E. Cassetta disagreed, saying he felt the prayer was correct as is. No change in the prayer is expected. It states:

"As free men, we each in his own manner ask God's guidance in the deliberations that confront this council. We pray that these deliberations be guided by His wisdom for the benefit of all the residents of this community. Amen."

Record - July 27, 1983 C-2

Aug 24, 1983

Bus riders win delay on Waldwick parking ban

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — After New York City-bound commuters complained that they would have no place to park their cars, the council last night decided to table for at least two weeks an ordinance that would have limited parking to two hours on eight streets from 8 a.m. to noon.

The measure was unanimously introduced by the council Aug. 9 following requests from people who don't like commuters parking in front of their homes all day.

Streets affected include both sides of Bergen, Dora, Manhattan, and Waldwick avenues, Grove Street, and Lincoln Place, all from Sheridan Avenue to Route 17; both sides of Hudson Avenue between East Prospect Street and Bergen Avenue, and the north side of East Prospect Street between Sheridan and Hudson avenues.

Jay Finn of 31 Moore Ave., a commuter, suggested that the ordinance be held in abeyance until another parking solution could be found. Finn contended that there was inadequate parking for Waldwick residents bound for New York City.

James Gibson of 23 Rustic Drive said providing more parking for Waldwick residents should be considered before the ordinance is adopted.

"I don't want to have to drive to Ramsey to park my car. What do we pay our taxes for?" Gibson said.

Buses attracted home buyers

Gibson argued that a number of people bought homes in Waldwick because of its proximity to New York-bound buses. He said several commuters who have purchased three-month tickets at a cost of \$180

would be inconvenienced by the ordinance.

Councilman G. Ted Bell told Gibson that the state Department of Transportation has prepared plans to build a park-ride facility at Race Track Road and Route 17 in Ho-Ho-Kus.

Gibson said he didn't feel that this would be an immediate solution.

Robin M. Golden of Lodi, a Short Line bus company marketing assistant, urged the council to reexamine the ordinance. At the request of Cassetta, she agreed to find out the number of Waldwick residents who use the New York City commuter bus.

Bell said he had misgivings about the ordinance and conceded that it may have been "overkill."

"This is a difficult problem. We have looked at this very carefully. Maybe we should consider it further."

Councilman Lawrence E. Williams said

there is no feasible solution that will satisfy everyone. Williams asked that residents submit written suggestions on the parking ordinance in the next two weeks.

Mayor John E. Cassetta said that if he owned a home near Route 17, he wouldn't like commuters parking there during the day.

"We're not going to table it [the ordinance] forever," said Bell, adding that the council might be able to find some extra parking for commuters.

Backyard rule opposed

In another matter, the council agreed to refer to the planning board for "review and recommendation" a request from Joseph D. Clinton of 37 Moore Ave. that the rear setback requirement in residential areas be reduced to 25 feet from the present 35 feet.

Clinton reported that Allendale, Mahwah, Midland, and Ramsey require 25-foot backyards and that Glen Rock, Ho-Ho-Kus, and Ridgewood require 30-foot backyards.

"The result is that many property owners are prevented from building simple, wooden decks, a relatively innocuous way to make better use of one's property and enhance the quality of family life," Clinton said.

Cassetta said the council is in the midst of updating its master plan. Bell said a special rule might be approved for decks but not for all construction.

Councilman Richard G. Comerford announced that Waldwick has received a \$2,200 grant for a \$5,395 jogging and exercise course. The course is expected to be installed at Borough Park in a few weeks, with the help of the Waldwick Jaycees and Public Works Superintendent Raymond Schmidt, he said.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1983 NORTHWEST

August 25, 1983

School wants to subdivide property for rentals

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The attorney for the Berkeley School, which purchased the 8.24-acre Waldwick Middle School property last Jan. 25 for \$700,000, told the board of adjust-

ment last night that his client wants to subdivide the property so it can rent a portion to a tenant.

Ridgewood attorney Anthony Speranza said the property is too "huge" for Berkeley's needs and that the added revenues from tenants

would be used to lower tuition and pay for local property taxes. Berkeley plans to rent up to 10,000 square feet of space to tenants, according to Speranza.

Berkeley is seeking a use variance, site plan approval, and a minor subdivision from the board of adjustment for the vacant school, at the intersection of Prospect Street and Hopper Avenue.

The board heard several hours of

testimony on the application last night and decided to discuss it further at its Sept. 14 executive session.

Engineer Jeffrey B. Doolittle told the board that Berkeley wants to subdivide the property into lots of 4.36 and 3.87 acres. The first lot containing the athletic field and two maintenance garages would be used for prospective tenants, and the other lot, site of the middle school, would be used by 300 Berkeley stu-

dents, said Doolittle.

The engineer said the site plan provides that the current 51 parking spaces would be increased to 266. There would be 180 spaces for a total enrollment of 300 students, 40 for tenants, 20 for the faculty, and 10 for visitors. In addition, 16 extra spaces would be available off the westerly property line, Doolittle said.

The middle school was closed in June 1982 because of declining enrollment. The school's enrollment before it closed was 436 students.

At the start of the hearing, board member Lois Erwin disqualified herself for possible conflict of interest because she said she was president of the board of education when

the board sold the middle school to Berkeley.

Board attorney Daniel M. Dwyer advised Mrs. Erwin that it wasn't necessary for her to disqualify herself because she was no longer a school board member. Mrs. Erwin replied that she thought that she must do so to avoid any conflict of interest.

In another case, Action Auto Leasing, a car rental and leasing firm, sought a use variance to use its property at 151 Franklin Turnpike as a used car lot for the firm's cars that are disabled and have exceeded 100,000 miles.

Adolph G. Guenther, 89, crossing guard 15 years

Adolph G. Guenther, 89, of Waldwick, who had retired as a crossing guard at Waldwick High School two years ago, died Friday.

Upon Mr. Guenther's retirement as crossing guard, the chairman of the borough council's police committee, G. Ted Bell, had said, "This most remarkable gentleman has been at a difficult post as long as the high school has been there." He had been a guard for 15 years.

Mr. Guenther was a milkman for the Borden Milk Company in Paterson for 50 years before his retirement in 1962. He was also a member of the Waldwick Methodist Church

and the American Dahlia Society in Hackensack.

Surviving are a son, A. Fred of Waldwick; two daughters, Margaret Bellin of Waldwick and Chester, Vt., and Claire Deleeuw of North Augusta, S.C.; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

His wife, Margaret Smith Guenther, died in 1965.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Vander Plaats Funeral Home, Wyckoff, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Paterson. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

August 28, 1983

Law aimed at barring commuter parking reintroduced

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night unanimously reintroduced an ordinance that would limit parking on eight streets near Route 17, Hudson Avenue, and East Prospect Street.

Borough Attorney Menelaos Toskos advised the council to reintroduce the measure because when the ordinance was tabled after the Aug. 23 public hearing, no official date was set for the hearing to resume.

Parking in front of residents' homes by Route 17 bus commuters has sparked homeowners' complaints for more than three years.

The parking measure affects both sides of Bergen and Waldwick avenues from Sheridan Avenue to Route 17, both sides of Dora and Manhattan avenues and Lincoln Place from Hudson Avenue to Route 17, both sides of Hudson Avenue between East Prospect Street and Bergen Avenue, and the north side of East Prospect Street between Sheridan and Hudson avenues.

A public hearing will be Sept. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the municipal building.

Opposing arguments heard

Although there was no hearing last night, New York

City bus commuter James Gibson of 23 Rustic Drive and homeowner John Carr of 88 Hudson Ave. presented opposing arguments during the public discussion portion of the meeting.

Gibson said several residents who work in the city are car pooling in an effort to reduce the number of vehicles in front of residents' homes. He urged the council to seek a long-range solution, possibly a park-and-ride lot. "I urge you again to put forth the initiative on this problem," he said.

Carr said commuter parking has been a problem in the area for more than three years. He said commuter

cars have prevented area streets from receiving such services as cleaning, leaf pickup, and snow removal.

"I have been there and saw how the DPW trucks had to maneuver to clean the street," Carr said. "The primary reason for this ordinance is to restore the residential character of the area."

Williams reported that the police department yesterday conducted another registration survey of cars parked in the area. He said of the 52 cars parked in the area, seven were Waldwick commuters. A Sept. 6 police survey indicated that nine of the 40 cars parked in the area were owned by Waldwick residents.

Sewer agency to fight charge

Odor laid to septic tank

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Emil Porfido, the mayor of Ramsey and executive director of the Bergen County Utilities Authority, said yesterday that odors in the area of the sewage treatment plant recently may have come from an unearched septic tank.

He conceded that there have been odor problems at the plant during hot weather. However, he said the recently unearthed septic tank could also have been responsible for the same smells.

During the weekend a swimming pool was installed on Whites Lane and an old septic tank was dug up, he said.

Residents last Friday began complaining about the odors, which continued to Tuesday.

He said, "I'm not saying the odors came from the plant. That remains the responsibility of Waldwick to prove in court." Mayor John E. Cassetta and Patrolman Chet Colombo have signed separate complaints against the authority, and the case is to be heard in municipal court on Oct. 4.

"They [borough officials] seem to think any odor in town is attributable to the sewer authority," he said. "I'm not saying that there are no odors from the plant, but in hot weather, they seem to be more noticeable than any other time of the year," Porfido said. "We are unfortunately in an area completely surrounded by residential homes and we recognize our responsibility in doing all we can to eliminate the source of any possible future odors."

Look at the realities

"I think it is important for everyone to realize that this is a sewage treatment plant and from time we are affected by the sludge that we receive through the system. It's impossible to control 31 miles of pipelines and more than 6,000 manholes. Our process works 99 percent of the time."

"I have recommended to our attorney [William Hunt of Newark] that we defend the case," Porfido asserted. "There is some question as to whether the authority falls under the jurisdiction of the borough ordinance cited in the summonses."

20 complaints noted

At Tuesday night's council work session, Cassetta said, "I don't know what caused the odors but it had something to do with the shutdown of the incinerator Friday. They stored the excess sludge in one of the tanks." The mayor said he received at least 20 complaints from area residents.

Councilman Arthur F. Weland, a member of the authority, said the odors were caused by an apparent overloading of the tanks. Weland said the odors should be alleviated when the authority installs belt presses at the plant during the winter. Authority facilities are sometimes overburdened because the plant is approaching its 8.5-million gallon capacity, he added.

Cassetta said the authority should have had a work force at the plant over the weekend to solve the problem. The mayor directed Borough Clerk William Longson to write a letter of protest to the authority.

Fine levied several months ago

Several months ago, the authority was fined \$50 for an odor violation. On Aug. 23, Cassetta also signed a complaint against the authority. But he agreed to withdraw it at the suggestion of Porfido when there were no complaints from residents of foul odors during the next five days.

Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Waldwick, Wyckoff, and a street in Ridgewood are covered by the authority. The catchment area includes Franklin Lakes, Saddle River, and Upper Saddle River.

D/S

BERGEN NORTH THE RECORD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1983

Friday, September 16, 1983 - Record
CAROL FRANCES PENDER, 31, of Waldwick died yesterday. She was employed by the Medical Association for Paterson Orthopedic Surgeons Group in Paterson. She attended Elizabeth Seton College in Yonkers, N.Y., and was a graduate of the Eastern School of Medical Assistants in New York City. Surviving are her parents, Edmund L. and Mary Kingsley Pender; four sisters, Mary Lee Greaves of Spofford, N.H., Kathleen Pender of Teaneck, Joan Lofgren of Portsmouth, N.H., and Laurie Jean Pender of Waldwick; and her paternal grandmother, Margaret Pender of Brigantine. A mass will be said Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Visiting will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood. Donations to the American Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

Tuesday, September 20, 1983
MARGARET HORNICKEL CHRISTMAN, 94, of Waldwick, a former member of the Waldwick Board of Education, died Sunday. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Mahwah Elks Lodge and a life member of the Women's Auxiliary of American Legion Post 57, Waldwick. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are a son, George, in Florida; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Her husband, George, died in 1973, and two daughters, Muriel and Evelyn, also are deceased. Services will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Waldwick residents seek parking ban

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Homeowners on the west side of Route 17 last night renewed their request for the same sort of regulations against all-day commuter parking that residents on the east side received from the council two weeks ago.

Herbert Moses of 28 Howard Place, on the west side of Route 17, said last night that if something isn't done quickly, New York-bound bus commuters, who already are parking cars in the area, will continue to use the streets more frequently. This will prevent homeowners from getting such municipal services as street cleaning, leaf collection, and snow removal, he pointed out.

At the council's Sept. 27 meeting, Dorothy Lux of 45 Hudson Ave. presented the council with a petition signed by 44 homeowners living on the west side of Route 17 who want a parking ban on Hudson Avenue, Howard Place, and Ridge Street.

Mayor John E. Cassetta and Councilman Lawrence E. Williams, police chairman,

said they are sympathetic to the residents' plight and will monitor the situation closely.

Williams reported that the police department conducted a car-registration survey last week on the west side of Route 17 and found that of the 42 vehicles parked there, 25 were owned by area homeowners and the remainder by other Waldwick or out-of-town residents.

On Sept. 27, the council unanimously adopted an ordinance limiting parking to two hours from 8 a.m. to noon on eight streets east of Route 17. Area residents had complained of commuter parking problems there for the last three years.

Mrs. Lux told the council last night that west-side residents have told her they would be willing to move their cars if the council enacted a similar measure affecting their side of Route 17.

Cassetta said the commuter problem was more serious initially on the east side of the highway. "We're looking to correct the problem, not just transfer it," he declared.

Police have not yet enforced the regula-

tions on the east side of Route 17 because the signs banning parking have not been installed, Cassetta said.

In other business, the governing body:

- Adopted an ordinance to spend \$102,000, including \$97,000 through bonding, for the purchase of a street vacuum and catch-basin cleaner for the public works department. L.D. Sealy Company of Wanamassa, the only bidder at \$89,946, was awarded the contract for the equipment.

- Appointed Barbara Corrigan of Waldwick deputy municipal court clerk at a salary of \$4.70 an hour. Recently, violation-bureau hours were expanded to include Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

- Authorized the borough engineer to prepare plans and specifications for barrier-free curbs in front of the municipal building.

- Approved a resolution rescheduling the regular council meeting of Nov. 8 to Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. because of a conflict with Election Day.

October 12, 1983

WILLIAM FRANCIS DRURY, 72, of Waldwick, formerly of Orange, died Monday. Before retiring in 1975, he was a stationmaster for the Erie Lackawanna railroad and had worked for the railroad more than 46 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was an original member of the Battleship USS Massachusetts Restoration Society of Fall River, Mass. Surviving are his wife, Ethel Weber Drury; three sons, William E. of Oakland, Thomas A. of Waldwick, and Richard A. of Little Ferry; two daughters, Patricia A. Frankle of Clifton and Mary E. Drury of Alpine; two brothers, Edward of Orange and Walter of Pompton Plains, and two grandchildren. A mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's R.C. Church, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting was scheduled today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood. Donations to the American Diabetes Association, 345 Union St., Hackensack, would be appreciated. *Wed. Oct. 12, 1983*

October 14, 1983 - RECORD

Pedestrian killed by car in Waldwick

By Richard V. Schenkel
Correspondent

WALDWICK — A 51-year-old ABC executive walking to a commuter bus early Wednesday morning was struck and killed as he crossed Crescent Avenue.

Police Sgt. Jay Stafford said that Stephen D. Morey, 30, of 5 Emmett Place, Waldwick, was driving no faster than 35 m.p.h. when his car struck Joseph A. Danna, 39 Longview Drive, also of Waldwick, on Crescent Avenue between West Prospect Avenue and Lindbergh Parkway.

The accident occurred at 6:10 a.m., before sunrise, Stafford

said. The driver told Stafford that he had not seen the man because of darkness and rain.

The driver felt a bump and then "he noticed the umbrella go up in the air, and that was the only thing that caught his eye," Stafford said. He added that the umbrella and a dark suit made the victim even more difficult to see.

Morey was not given a summons, Stafford said. Danna was pronounced dead at Pascack Valley Hospital at 7:15 a.m. The medical examiner's report has not yet been released.

Stafford said it was the fifth auto fatality in three months, but the first pedestrian.

Wednesday October 12, 1983 Stories, films, crafts

Waldwick Public Library, 19 E. Prospect St. Arts and crafts for grades K-3, starting in October; preregistration required. Films 3:30 p.m. Monday: "Taleb and His Lamb," "The Adventures of J. Thaddeus Toad." Films for preschoolers, 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday: "Big Dipper," "Up a Tree," "Magic Pear Tree," "Alexander and the Car With the Missing Headlight." Information, 652-5104.

Card of Thanks

RANIERI — Doreen. In grateful acknowledgement to everyone who gave their all, during our recent loss, the Waldwick Police Dept., the Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and Paramedics, the Waldwick Volunteer Fire Dept. Rescue Squad, the Valley Hospital Staff and Clergy. And too, we wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their help and support, all the beautiful floral tributes, Mass cards and prayers are greatly appreciated.
The Ranieri Family

October 16, 1983

Waldwick forced to delay joining drug program

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council has agreed to shelve plans to join the Raymond E. Banta Center at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood until next year, because of a lack of funds. The center treats young alcoholics and drug abusers.

Councilman Robert White, who favors borough participation in the program, said yesterday that the governing body will consider the center's request for an \$8,000 payment in January, when discussions on the 1984 municipal budget begin. The center requested the fee based on the per-capita rate of 75 cents for the borough population of 10,802.

The center is seriously short of funds.

Previously, the council offered a proposed contract for a 75-cent-per-capita contribution based on the number of 12-to-19-year-olds in the borough, a plan rejected by Banta center officials because it would set a precedent for other affiliated towns.

Borough officials also hoped that the board of

education would agree to pay half the total amount, but the board refused, White said.

On July 26, representatives of the Waldwick Coalition for Excellence in Education, led by Julia Tsai, of 10 Stuart St., appealed to the mayor and council for an annual contribution to the Banta center.

The center, which currently has expenses of \$100,000 and a budget of \$68,000, is seeking funds from eight other municipalities: Fair Lawn, Franklin Lakes, Hawthorne, Ho-Ho-Kus, Midland Park, Paramus, Washington Township, and Wyckoff. It already receives 75-cent per capita contributions from Allendale, Glen Rock, Mahwah, Oakland, Ramsey, Ridgewood, Saddle River, and Upper Saddle River.

In a July 14 letter to the governing body, the board of health recommended against affiliation with the center because it would duplicate existing services. The board referred to the services provided Waldwick residents by the drug abuse and alcoholism programs at Bergen Pines County Hospital, Paramus, and the Family Counseling Service of Ridgewood.

Horning in on a special band

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — High school senior Richard Wygant, recently selected for the 1983 McDonald's All-American High School Band, has been making melodious sounds on his trumpet for the past nine years.

Rick, as his friends call him, loves to play the horn with his musical family.

He says he was encouraged to play the trumpet by his parents, Edward and Cherie Wygant of 33 Hopper Ave., his older brothers, Lee and Tim, and his sister, Kathy. His father, Tim, and Kathy play the trumpet while Lee is a trombonist. None of the Wygants performs professionally.

"Basically I was influenced most by my father," said Rick, 17. "From time to time, we play the trumpet together. Everyone in the family is musically inclined. My mother doesn't play any instrument. She just sits and watches everybody."

The 100-member McDonald's band will perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Patriots Day Parade in Boston, and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. The band members will tour New York City, Boston, and Providence, R.I., Nov. 17-27.

Waldwick High School band director Laurent Gareau congratulated Rick for being the first Waldwick student selected for the prestigious group of outstanding student musicians. Rick says he was "very surprised" when he was notified Oct. 3 by telegram of the honor.

McDonald's names only two high school seniors from each state annually. Clarinetist Mary Ann Swiatek, 17, a South Plainfield High School senior, is the other band member from New Jersey.

As is the case for all tryouts, Rick submitted a tape recording of his trumpet selections to McDonald's.

McDonald's band members will be eligible to compete for scholarships to the New England Conservatory in Boston and the Shenandoah Conservatory in Winchester, Va.

Rick has received several other musical accolades, including being named to play with seven all-star high school groups. He has per-

formed with the All Eastern Band, the All State Wind Ensemble, Symphonic, and Jazz Bands, and the All North Jersey Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, and Jazz Band. For two years each, he was the first chair of five trumpeters in the state and North Jersey jazz bands.

He also has played for two years with the Garfield Cadets, a 128-member junior drum and bugle corps. In August, the Cadets captured the Drum Corps International Championship at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

As captain of the Waldwick High School Band's brass section, Rick is responsible for making certain that all the students in his group report to practices on time and know their routines and drill maneuvers.

Although the trumpet is his first love, Rick "fooled around" with the French horn in elementary school and has been experimenting for about a year with the tenor saxo-

phone. This instrument, he points out, is more difficult to play because it involves coordination of nine fingers instead of only three needed for the trumpet.

"Music takes up almost all the time I have," said Rick, who also works part time as a dishwasher in

PEOPLE

an Italian restaurant in Ho-Ho-Kus.

Rick is still "shopping around" for the college of his choice. He says he will major in music education or business.

Rick's curriculum includes courses in mathematics, humanities, U.S. history, physics, accounting, and band. He isn't concerned about the class time he will miss during his McDonald's band stint, explaining that he hopes to get the assignments in advance from his teachers.



Richard Wygant Nov. 2, 1983

Staff photo by Bob Brush

Teen-age abstaining from drugs, sex

By The Record's staff

High school student leaders drink less, use fewer drugs, and engage in less sexual activity than their counterparts in the early 1970's, according to a recent survey by the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

In 1971, 60 percent of the students polled said they had not had sexual intercourse. But this year that number rose to 75 percent. The number of teen-agers who said they used marijuana dropped from 21 percent in 1971 to just 4 percent in 1983, while teen-agers who "never drink beer" rose from 34 percent in 1971 to 48 percent this year.

Educational Communications Inc. of Lake Forest, Ill. based its findings on 2,055 responses from a nationwide sampling of 5,000 "Who's Who" honorees. "Who's Who" selects 375,000 juniors and seniors each year who have been nominated by their schools for outstanding academic or extracurricular achievements.

Rosanne Cianciabella, a senior at Emaculate Conception High School in Lodi who is listed in "Who's Who," pegs the trend in substance abuse to better drug and alcohol education in the schools and the decrease in premarital sex to the country's growing conservatism.

"During the 60's everything was going haywire, the Vietnam war was a spark that just exploded in every angle of life,

and that was part of the side effects," she said.

Kyuri Kim, the student council president at Rutherford High School, said there was more student sex in the 60's and early 70's because "I think teen-agers wanted more independence from everything, and that was just part of it."

Consistent with societal trends

Dr. Alfred Aversa Jr., professor of sociology at the Teaneck campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, noted that the apparent trend is consistent with the more conservative political mood of society at large.

"I suppose it's a reaction to the excesses of the past, a general move toward conservatism starting with the change in the political climate," he said.

"Of course we're talking about an atypical group and whether that could be generalized to a larger population would be of some interest," Aversa said. "It's been my experience in dealing with students who are on the professional track that they tend, out of necessity, to organize their lives in ways that require more attention to study and less to those activities."

He noted that with job opportunities for college graduates "at an all time low," the need to excel is even greater.

"If youngsters are going to excel, they're going to have to withdraw from

the kids who form the mainline peer group. At a certain point, to excel is to go against some elements of the peer group," he said.

'A lot of competition'

Laura Castner, a 17-year-old Waldwick High School honor student in her senior year, noted that "everyone is always telling us how competitive it is."

"They're always impressing us with the fact that there's a lot of competition on the outside," she said.

Steve Chanfrau, 17, a Waldwick honors student and captain of the football team agreed that "You could be the smartest senior at Waldwick High School, but there are plenty of smart seniors in the world."

Local student leaders, teachers, and guidance counselors generally were not surprised by the conservative trends indicated in the national survey. Several said they see the trend as a reflection of the movement away from the rebellious years of late 60's and early 70's.

Reflected in politics

"This country goes through waves of agitation and then reverts back. In that sense kids are reflecting that pattern," said Richard Luther, a history teacher and director of student activities at Tenafly High School.

The conservatism the "Who's Who"

teen-agers demonstrated in their attitudes toward drink, drugs, and sex carried over to their political views. More than half said they think President Reagan is doing a "good" job with the economy and domestic policy, and 47 percent said he was doing a "good" job on domestic policy. Thirty-two percent said they would vote for Reagan, while nine years ago Reagan would have received support from only 10 percent of the teen-age achievers.

Jack Geiling, director of guidance at Waldwick High School, said the "Who's Who" survey reflected trends he had already seen among Waldwick teen-agers.

"We sense a rebounding from those rebellious years. The demonstrations of Vietnam are over, and I suppose there is a relationship between that and what the survey is saying," he said. "In the late 60's and early 70's kids were rejecting the materialism of their parents, whereas today I see kids as being as materialistic or even more so than their parents. They're concerned about what kind of living they'll make."

Aversa suggested that the increased political conservatism in the teen-agers surveyed is a possible result of their parents' influence.

"Teen-agers become heirs to the political views of their parents. Parents are getting more conservative, so that's just a reflection of their parents," he said.

Officer's car kills ^{accident} pedestrian in Waldwick

By Richard V. Schenkel
Correspondent

A Waldwick police officer driving home from work Sunday morning struck and killed a 59-year-old pedestrian.

The officer, R. J. Litchult, 21, said yesterday that he struck Robert F. Joyce of Waldwick after turning right onto Franklin Turnpike, less than 100 yards from the police station.

"I never saw [Joyce] crossing the street; he came from a blind side," said Litchult, who is the son of Waldwick Councilman Russell J. Litchult.

The officer said he had stopped for a red

light at East Prospect and Franklin, about 100 yards from the police station, before making the turn shortly after 7:00 a.m., several minutes before sunrise. He said he was not going more than 10 m.p.h. when he struck Joyce, a clerk at a New York City tile and carpeting company.

Joyce was struck by the passenger side of the car, near the antenna, and was carried atop the car for a few feet before falling to the ground, the officer said. The victim suffered head injuries and was pronounced dead at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood less than an hour after the accident, Litchult said.

Joyce, a longtime resident of Waldwick,

was well-known around the small shops in town, particularly The Chocolate Shoppe, a luncheonette and stationery store on East Prospect Street.

"Bobby was Mr. Waldwick, kind of," Councilman G. Ted Bell said last night. "He was always aware what was going on in town, what the issues were, if there were any, and all the scuttlebutt. I used him as a sounding board sometimes to see what people were thinking about a particular topic."

"Everyone knew him because he always hung around in the luncheonette. I'd stop in, and we'd talk. I imagine that's where he was headed."

Bell said Joyce was apolitical and that he could not remember seeing him at any council meetings.

Litchult said he was not sure why he had spotted Joyce, but he said it could have been because the man was wearing dark clothing. The officer could not say where Joyce was going at the time. Members of Joyce's family, none of whom live in the area, could not be reached for comment last night.

No summonses were given and no disciplinary action is planned, Litchult said. "It's being treated like any other fatal accident," he said.

See PEDESTRIAN, Page C-2

Pedestrian killed

FROM PAGE C-1

Police Chief Daniel Lupo declined to return a phone call. Sgt. Thomas Leonard said Lupo would not release any information until today.

The officer, who joined the force in September 1982 and is a native of the borough, last night

said that he was shaken but had not missed a shift since the accident. "I'm very upset, to tell you the truth. I was hysterical [at the time]," he said.

The officer's father was also a member of the Waldwick Police Department before his election to the council 11 years ago and was the department's first detective lieutenant.

January 17, 1984

today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

AIMEE F. TRICOT TWOMEY, 81, of Waldwick died yesterday. She was a member of the Palisades Park Senior Citizens; the American Association of Retired Persons, Palisades Park Chapter 1975, and the Golden Club of Waldwick. Surviving are a niece, Frances Zoccoli of Waldwick, and a nephew, Albert De Rise in Alabama. Her husband, Thomas J., died in 1971. Mass will be said Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Tenafly. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, Wyckoff.

HENRY VAN SLOOTEN, 68, of Upper Saddle River, formerly of Fair Lawn and Waldwick, died yesterday. Before retiring seven years ago, he was an engineer with the Erie Railroad and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a parishioner of Church of the Presentation, Upper Saddle River. Surviving are his wife, Edyth De Marco Van Slooten; four sons, Dr. Ronald H. and Arthur A., both of Upper Saddle River, Henry R. of Glen Rock, and Dr. David D. of Teaneck; two sisters, Henrietta of Hawthorne and Anna De Heer in New York, and eight grandchildren. A sister, Hester Call, and a brother, William, are both deceased. A mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Presentation, with cremation at Cedar Lawn Crematory, Paterson. Visiting hours are today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

Waldwick to pay \$20,000 less for insurance cover

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night awarded a \$90,000, three-year insurance contract to the Village Agency, Pompton Plains. The firm's proposal was the lowest of five bidders, and \$20,000 less than the borough paid in the three-year period from 1981-1983.

Councilman G. Ted Bell, finance chairman, credited the lower rate to the borough's low loss experience in the last three years. Bell said the lower insurance cost would save homeowners one point in the tax rate, or \$10 for a home assessed at a \$100,000.

The insurance coverage was outlined in specifications written by the borough's insurance consultant, Richard Lofberg of Teaneck.

Borough Clerk William Longson said the policy covers all the borough's liability and casualty-insurance requirements, but does not include medical benefits, life insurance for the police department, or the volunteer firemen's accidental-death or injury policy.

Math wizards honored

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

When Vietnamese refugee Son Pham came to the United States three years ago, he could barely speak English. But he was good at math, and soon became the top student in his high school precalculus class, able to breeze through homework problems that none of his other classmates could understand.

Last week, Son, 19, now a senior at Waldwick High School, and Gilbert Kim, 17, also of Waldwick, were among 300 students nationwide who were named semifinalists in the 43rd annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

The top 40 winners, whose names are expected to be announced this week, will receive scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$12,500 at a Washington, D.C., awards dinner in early March, said Daniel Flegler, Waldwick's math department chairman for the past 11 years.

SCHOOLS TODAY

In December, about 14,000 American high school seniors entered the contest by submitting original research projects in math or science. Five former Westinghouse honors winners have received Nobel Prizes for their scientific achievements, said Flegler.

Son's project, "Properties and Extensions of the Fibonacci Sequence," deals with a numerical series in which any number in the sequence is the sum of the



Staff photo by Ed Hill

Daniel Flegler, left, with Westinghouse research semifinalists Gilbert Kim and Son Pham.

two preceding numbers, such as 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13. The sequence is named for the 12th-Century Italian mathematician Leonardo Fibonacci.

"By making fractions out of these numbers," explained Flegler, "Son developed a Fibonacci triangle that no one had ever seen before. It has no known practical use, but has some interesting math properties."

"I began working on this project last June," said Son, who estimated he spent at least 200 hours on the research. "I got so uptight and tired at times, I felt like not going on." But Flegler added, "Son would never give up on a problem."

Gil's project, "Partitions of Pascal's Triangle," was actually his third choice for the Westinghouse contest. "I did research first on two other projects which I gave up on before I started working on

Pascal's Triangle," he said. Named for the 17th-Century French mathematician Blaise Pascal, it is a triangle of numbers in which each number is the sum of the two numbers directly above it.

"Gil divided the numbers into two separate triangles and then divided it again into four separate triangles," said Flegler. "He then took each row of the new triangles he formed, adding numbers in each row and finding formulas that would predict what those sums would be."

"This has never been done before," said Flegler. "Formulas have been developed [in a college math exam] for dividing the numbers into three triangles, but Gil used two and four triangles. Using Pascal's triangle, one can calculate the probabilities of events such as the odds of heads or tails and odds or evens occur-

ring or not occurring."

Frustrated at times, Gil seriously considered scrapping the project two months ago. But his girlfriend, Suzanne Zivari, a 16-year-old Waldwick High School sophomore, encouraged him to stay with it.

"Son is one of the most incredible students I have ever had the privilege to work with," said Flegler. "The amazing thing about Son is that when he came to school [in January 1981], he was barely able to speak English. I met with him and tried to figure a math class we could put him into. We decided on precalculus."

"Immediately Son began getting the highest grades in class even though he couldn't read the books or speak English. The incredible thing about this is that the other students would complain they

See MATH, Page C-6

Waldwick High's math wizards honored

FROM PAGE C-3

couldn't understand the book, while Son would go home and read the book and do all the homework problems, even the most difficult. Son isn't taking any math now because he completed the honors math sequence last year."

Both students, cocaptains of the school's math team, faced serious problems before coming to Waldwick High School.

When Son was 6 months old, his father was killed in a Saigon traffic accident. Many of Son's relatives and friends died in the Viet-

nam war.

Son escaped from Vietnam with his brother, Hoang Le, 20, who lives in Elizabeth. His mother, two older brothers, and an older sister still live in Saigon. Son was adopted by Philip and Michelle Caron of 20 Moore Ave. Caron is a French teacher at Westwood High School, and Mrs. Caron is a business education instructor at Midland Park High School.

Gil, who was born in Wallington, is the son of Korean natives Oscar and Young Kim of 113 Bergen Ave. Five years ago, Gil's father, a chemist for a Harriman,

N.Y., firm, took a job with a Korean firm. The Kims stayed in Korea for a year. "Since we couldn't speak Korean, it was very hard for my brother and I to adapt. My father finally decided to move back to this country," Gil said.

Both Gil and Son plan to study electrical engineering in college. Gil has applied to Rutgers University, and is also considering Princeton and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in upstate New York. Son has applied to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the California Institute of Technology.

The Westinghouse semifinalists attribute much of their success to their adviser. "Without Mr. Flegler, I would never have been able to finish my project," said Gil.

"I agree with that statement" said Son.

In 1977, Princeton University named Flegler the outstanding secondary school teacher in the state.

Seven of the 300 contest winners attend New Jersey secondary schools. Waldwick was the only school in the state to have two winners, a feat it previously accomplished in 1981 and 1983.

Olszewski has 56 for Waldwick

WALDWICK — Bob Olszewski has an ability to put things in perspective.

The Waldwick guard scored 56 points last night, becoming only the 42nd player in Bergen County history to break the 50-point barrier. He led his team to an 86-63 rout of Manchester in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League. He broke the school's single-game scoring record of 41 points just after halftime. He scored

B-PSL

the most points by a public-school player in 14 years. He even outscored the Knicks' Bernard King (50).

"But we've made the States," said the 6-footer, referring to the Warriors' (7-7) qualifying for the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament. A loss would have left Waldwick under .500, the minimum needed to qualify at the deadline last night.

"And that's the important thing. We were missing our main guy [center Kevin O'Connor, who had 36 stitches after an accident], and we had to pick up the slack. Everyone knew that if we didn't make the States the season wouldn't be worth a thing. There was a lot of pressure, but the whole team was psyched up."

Particularly Olszewski, who shot 22 of 30 from the field and had only three points in the fourth period before fouling out with 6:30 left. "I got caught on a reach-in," he said. "I missed an easy shot and was a little frustrated."

"I've had some high [scoring] games before, but this one was different," said Olszewski, whose previous high was 32 against Lodi last year. He had 35 points last night at halftime, 14 more than his average. "It was a weird feeling. I don't usually get those 20-foot shots, but they

kept falling. I was just shooting over people and getting fouled every time I missed."

"We were getting blown out by 10-0 early in the game," said coach Paul Puglise, "so I called timeout. It was the only thing I did all night. Then I just let Bob go and stayed out of his way."

Olszewski's 56 points are the most since St. Joseph coach Jim Holsworth scored 57 for Dwight-Englewood against Montclair Academy in 1973, and is the most by a public school player since Bob Jacobs of Saddle Brook had 60 against New Milford in 1970. The old Waldwick scoring mark was set by John Lanchantin, who netted 41 twice in 1971.

ELMWOOD PARK 95, HAWTHORNE 49 — Ricky Dadika scored 28 points, handed out six assists, and made five steals as the undefeated Crusaders forced more than 30 Bears turnovers en route to their 16th win.

MAHWAH 71, GLEN ROCK 63 — The T-Birds (10-3) probably clinched a Jamboree berth when they overcame a 51-48 deficit with a 23-12 final period. Senior forward Bruce Richardson, who next week will sign a letter of intent to play football at Stanford, led Mahwah with 20 points, four more than center Bill Lustig.

PASSAIC TECH 68, RAMSEY 43 — Sophomore James Muldrow scored all of his eight points in the first quarter as Tech galloped to a 15-6 lead and never looked back. Herb Watkins led the Bulldogs with 20, and Pine Bennett pulled in nine rebounds.

LODI 56, SADDLE BROOK 38 — Jeff Moffitt became the 142nd player in County history to break the 1,000-point barrier as he scored 17 points to help Lodi improve to 8-5. Teammate Al Aviles also had 17; Daniel Deppe had 14 for the Falcons.

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BERGEN

THE RECORD, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1984

SPORTS

WALDWICK — Carol Torosian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Torosian and a student at Waldwick High School, has been selected to participate in the Miss New Jersey-Teen U.S.A. 1984 Pageant this week in Hempstead, N.Y.

Each contestant will be judged in swimsuit and evening gown and on the basis of a personal interview.

The winner will represent the Garden State in the nationally televised Miss Teen-U.S.A. Pageant in March.

Prizes include a fur jacket, modeling scholarship, and a personal appearance contract.



Miss Torosian

Record 2-1-84 P.CS

LOUIS G. STUYCK, 66, of Waldwick died Monday. Before retiring, he was an auto mechanic for an Exxon service station in Flushing, N.Y. He was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are his wife, Ann M. Samperi Stuyck; a son, George R. of Hackensack; a daughter, Rosemarie Cerciello of Elmwood Park; his mother, Mary Conway Stuyck of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Robert of Aurora, Colo.; two sisters, Katherine Spigner of Orlando, Fla., and Vera Zober of Smithtown, N.Y., and four grandchildren. A mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Visitation R.C. Church in Paramus, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting is today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vander Plaat Memorial Home in Paramus.

Record 2-1-84 P.D10

Crime - Criminals - Jewelry taken from home

WALDWICK — More than \$1,000 worth of jewelry is missing from an Ackerman Avenue house that was burglarized Monday, police said.

All the bedrooms were ransacked, police said. Although police could not place a precise value on the stolen items, they said the loss involved about two dozen pieces, mostly rings and bracelets. Police said the burglar entered the house by breaking a rear window.

Record 2-2-84 PDS

High School/College

Athlete of week

By Dave D'Alessandro
Correspondent

Just a few days before Bob Olszewski was to play the "most important game" of his career, he thought his senior season had gone down with a crash.

The crash was a broken window, the one which Waldwick teammate Kevin O'Connor put his arm through. Result: 36 stitches. Probable result: the end of the Warriors' season.

"He slipped on the ice and fell into a door he just came out of," says Olszewski of the team's only other starting senior, "I can't tell you what I said, because those are the kind of words you can't print. It's just that Kevin did really well the first time we played Manchester — 18 points. We're a young team, and we need his stability up front."

So the Warriors, 6-7 at the time, were without their top rebounder last Tuesday for the most important game of the season, because a victory would clinch a berth in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Tournament. A loss to Manchester would knock out Waldwick. A cancellation, a concern because it snowed that day, would produce the same result because it was the last day the NJSIAA allowed teams to reach 500.

"First Kevin, then the snow," Olszewski says. "I thought they were omens. Somebody didn't want us to make the States. So when we realized the game was going to be played, we had to give it our best shot."

From the field, the 6-foot guard gave it his best 30 shots — many from 20 feet — and 22 of them hit the bottom of the net. His school-record 56 points lifted the Warriors to an 86-63 rout of Manchester and

into the State tournament.

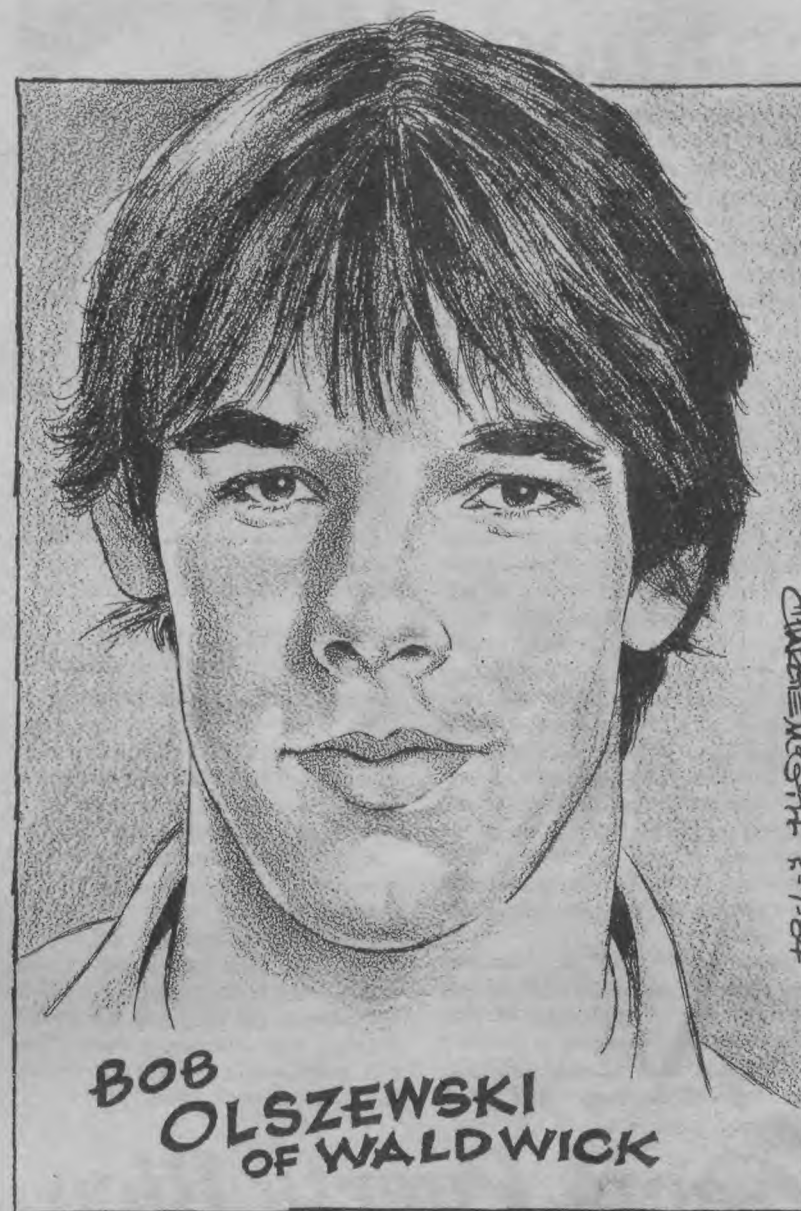
"All I can say is, thank goodness I have it on videotape," says Waldwick coach Paul Puglise, sounding as if nobody would believe Olszewski's performance if they had not seen it. "I was able to look at it again, and you could see that Bobby was so psyched, that he was so confident every time he touched the ball, that something really special was going to happen."

Olszewski reversed a 10-0 deficit and had 35 points on 16-of-20 shooting by halftime, already eclipsing his season and career highs of 32. "You have to have a little luck," concedes The Record's Athlete of the Week, who is averaging 20 points per game.

"And, you have to have things go your way, and keep going your way. The whole team realized we had to get things together. The half-court trap [a 2-2-1] we used helped a lot. I must have had 16 points off that alone. And [junior point guard] Denis Lacey was setting me up all night."

The 56 points were the most by a public-school player since 1970, when Bob Jacobs of Saddle Brook poured in 57 against New Milford. The Bergen County record is 73 by Eddie Goldberg of Fort Lee. Olszewski followed that performance with another brilliant performance Friday in a loss to Glen Rock: 18 points, 14 rebounds, six steals, three assists. No matter, the State berth already was secured.

"I hadn't been pleased about the way I was playing," says the modest senior, who give credit to spring track for his improved jumping ability and quickness. "But we're really a young team, with some real good sophomores and juniors, in a very tough league. And with our losses



we've improved in different areas."

"See, Bobby is a kind of player who can score 56 points and make it a team thing," Puglise says. "We needed the game, and he came

through. And all the kids really got into it, and it was a great thing because of his personality. If he had a different personality, it could be detrimental, but he's such an unassuming kid, and one great player."

IN THE KING DIVISION.

WALDWICK 44, MIDLAND PARK 42 — Bob Olszewski's jump shot with 11 seconds remaining gave the Warriors their eighth win in 16 games. Midland Park's Mark VanDeVeen, who scored a game-high 20 points, had tied the score at 42 with a basket with 20 seconds left. Ols-

zewski had 16 points, 10 in the third quarter.

WALDWICK PUBLIC LIBRARY, 19 E. Prospect St. Registration open for arts and crafts for grades K-5, and patchwork crafts for grades 3 and up. Space limited. 652-5104.

Feb. 8, 1984

Feb. 8, 1984

High School/Horse Racing Waldwick clinches crown

MIDLAND PARK — The Waldwick girls basketball team clinched the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League Carpenter Division title last night with a 45-33 win over Midland Park. According to Warriors coach Bob Klie, the championship could not have come at a better time.

"Clinching the division tonight allows us to spend the rest of the week preparing mentally and physically for facing Paramus Catholic," said Klie, whose team must take on the unbeaten Paladins Sunday afternoon in the quarterfinal round of the Bergen County Women's Coaches Association Tournament.

Chris DiGiorgio scored 12 points and Tracy D'Annibale and Dee Tacconi added 10 each to pace Waldwick, which is 13-1 in league play while Midland Park and Manchester both are 10-4. Midland Park's leading scorer Sarah Faber was contained to nine points by the defensive play of Waldwick junior Thia Smith.

PASSAIC BOROUGH 78 SADDLE BROOK

WALDWICK 50, MAHWAH 49 (OT) — Bob Olszewski hit a jumper in the waning seconds of regulation play, and hit another with 1:05 left in overtime, to give the Wildcats an upset victory. Olszewski made 9-of-14 field goals en route to scoring a game-high 23 points. Bill Lustig and Bruce Richardson scored 17 points each for the Thunderbirds.

Paramus Catholic 53, Waldwick 24

PARAMUS CATHOLIC used a balanced attack to handle Waldwick. Carolin Dehn-Duhr, Dana Pellegrino, and Patty O'Flaherty each tallied 13 points. The unbeaten Paladins led 11-5 after one quarter, but outscored Waldwick 29-11 over the middle periods.

Leading 32-16 with 3:02 left in the third quarter, Paramus Catholic scored 10 unanswered points, six coming from Pellegrino and four from Dehn-Duhr. Following a basket by Tracy D'Annibale, who led the Warriors with 13 points, Paramus Catholic (21-0) went on a 7-0 spurt, five of them in a row by O'Flaherty.

"Although we won big, I wasn't pleased with our offense," said PC coach Marie Garguilo. "We weren't getting the movement I wanted, and as a result we weren't getting the ball inside."

Defensively, Paramus Catholic forced numerous turnovers with the full-court trap press it applied through much of the second half after Waldwick guard Dee Tacconi fouled out just one second into the third quarter.

Waldwick's budget calls for 8.8-point tax increase

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Borough taxpayers can anticipate an 8.8-point rise in the 1984 tax rate to support the municipal budget. For the owner of a home assessed at \$100,000, this will mean an \$88 property tax hike for municipal purposes only.

At Tuesday night's work session, the council unanimously introduced a 1984 budget of \$4,536,037 calling for \$401,002 more than last year. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$1,628,531 or \$181,513.

A public hearing on the budget will be March 13 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The council estimated a 1984 municipal tax of 85.4 points for each \$100 of assessed value, as compared with 76.6 points last year and 77.8 points in 1982. The school and county tax rates are not yet known.

As expected, the largest budgetary increase will go to the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority. The borough's estimated 1984 fee for sewage disposal service is \$944,234, an increase of \$242,112.

The nearly 25-percent hike is based on the authority's decision to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis for the first time in its 14-year history and not to use federal grant money to defer operating costs.

Other budgetary items include: police, \$581,140, up \$55,371; sanitation, \$315,766, up \$28,106; road repairs and maintenance, \$168,300, up \$31,300; administration and executive, \$117,200, up \$8,497; fire, \$53,760, down \$3,800; collection of taxes, \$40,100, up \$11,738; capital improvement fund, \$35,000, up \$11,000; legal services and costs, \$22,000, up \$6,500; and public buildings and grounds, \$14,000, down \$36,400.

\$400,000 for sur-

3. he 5-percent cap. d that the budget icit price deflator itted by state law. ceed the 5percent r an extra \$30,873

500 in capital im- year, but does not jects or expendi- considered for cap- reconstruction, 000; dump truck, \$50,000; and traf-

Use of driveway by school OK'd

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education and the Berkeley School have reached an agreement for Berkeley to use a driveway on board-owned land for access to its new quarters in the former Waldwick Middle School.

Undisclosed terms of the agreement were unanimously approved by the school board following a 30-minute closed session Monday night.

Berkeley, a secretarial school now in Ridgewood, conditionally purchased a 4.37-acre portion of the middle school property for \$700,000 in January last year. It did not purchase the part of the tract which contained the driveway that

would give access to its acquisition.

On Dec. 28, when the board of adjustment approved use of the building as a secretarial school, it required Berkeley to obtain permission from the school board to use the driveway as an exit road from its parking lot. Neighbors had maintained that the area would become too congested with traffic if Berkeley faculty and students weren't permitted to use the driveway. The middle school property is located in a residential zone off Wyckoff Avenue.

Jerome F. Bohnert, board secretary-business administrator, said yesterday that the board and Berkeley should finalize the sale within a month. It was estimated that it would cost \$30,000 to

convert the driveway into a road that would be approved by the Bergen County Planning Board.

In its petition to the board of adjustment, Berkeley also sought permission to rent up to 10,000 square feet of space to tenants, but the board refused. Berkeley attorney Anthony Speranza has contended that the additional revenues from the tenants were needed to reduce tuition costs and to pay local property taxes.

The adjustment board's preliminary site plan approval also required Berkeley to rearrange some parking areas and provide a buffer zone to reduce noise and glare from motorists parking at the proposed school.

Speranza indicated yesterday that he will submit a revised site plan to the zoning board.



Wygant

WALDWICK — Richard W. Wygant was one of two New Jersey high school students to march in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., with the McDonald's All-American High School Band.

Wygant attends Waldwick High School. The other student is from South Plainfield.

McDonald's restaurants created the band program in 1967 to recognize the achievements of exceptional student musicians. Two students were chosen from each state and the District of Columbia and one each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The band also performed in the Fiesta Bowl Parade.

ALEXANDER OLSZEWSKI, 47, of Waldwick died yesterday. He was an account manager at the Bradford Trust Company in New York. He was a member of the Waldwick Democratic Club and the Highlands Community Association. He was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C.

Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are his wife, Lois Carlson Olszewski; three sons, Robert, Christopher, and Steven, and a daughter, Susan, all at home; a brother, Robert; and his mother, Lillian Olszewski. Services will be Tuesday at noon at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, with burial in Valleau Cemetery, both in Ridgewood. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the Waldwick Volunteer Fire Department or Waldwick Ambulance Corps would be appreciated.

WALDWICK — A statewide program designed to counter drug and alcohol abuse among teen-agers will be presented Monday night at in the Waldwick High School cafeteria.

Donald Stumpf, a member of the Bergenfield Adelphi Team, will speak at the meeting, sponsored by the Lioness Club of Waldwick.

The program, "Not My Kid," is designed to heighten parental understanding of drug and alcohol abuse and its related health consequences.

Baby-sitting and refreshments will be provided. For information, call Odette Woetzel at 445-9606 or Pat Eager at 445-8079.

WALDWICK — Robert F. Dilger, board health president, has announced the opening of the Waldwick Health Center on White's Lane.

A public health nurse will conduct child health conferences Tuesday mornings, by appointment. She also will conduct the adult walk-in program for residents who want their blood pressure checked. The adult program will be Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. For information or to make an appointment, call 444-3914.

The health center was constructed and donated to the borough by the Waldwick Lions Club.

Waldwick trips Ramsey, 53-52

RAMSEY — Waldwick received a much-needed emotional lift — not to mention a mere justification to play a basketball game — last night with a 53-52 victory over Ramsey in a nonleague game between two Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League foes.

The streaking Warriors (11-8), who have won five of their last six games, played without one of Bergen County's leading scorers, guard Bob Olszewski, whose father, a heart attack victim, was buried yesterday. Olszewski was The Record's Athlete of the Week three weeks ago after his 56-point performance against Manchester.

"We could have postponed it [the Ramsey game], but being the great kid he is, and his mom too, Bobby wanted us to play tonight," said Waldwick coach Paul Puglise, whose team prevailed on a last-second layup by Mike O'Keefe.

Things looked bleak for Waldwick with just 10 seconds left, when Ramsey held a 52-51 lead, stole the ball, and went in for a breakaway. The layup, however, was missed, giving the Warriors one last chance.

B-PSL

LODI 55, MIDLAND PARK 41 — Al Aviles scored 13 of his game-high 17 points in the final period to help the Rams (13-7) pull away and score a 55-41 victory over Midland Park in the Bergen-

Passaic Scholastic League. The senior forward is four points from 1,000 for his career. Mike Henderson led Park with 16.

GLEN ROCK 60, SADDLE BROOK 45 — Carl Johnson and Jeff Rosenstein both scored 15 points as the Rockers put their win away with a 39-point second half. Eric Sullivan led the Falcons with 19

Boys basketball

points.

HAWTHORNE 65, MANCHESTER 57 — Bill Sansone scored 22 points and Jim Stansfield added 18 as the Bears won their third game of the year. Sansone scored eight points in the first period as Hawthorne grabbed a 17-6 lead.

Independent

It was an experimental night for the host Elmwood Park, which raised its record to 23-1 with a 109-36 independent thumping of Garfield. Coach Dick Knothe switched to a two-platoon system, and it resulted in seven players finishing in double figures. Mickey Golabek had 12 points and 10 rebounds for EP; Ricky Dadika scored 22 points, two more than his brother, Scott.

FORT LEE 61, RIVER DELL 45 — A 20-11 second-period streak lifted the hot Bridgemen (nine wins in last 11 games)

to a 32-19 lead. Center Mike Bittermann grabbed 15 rebounds; Jerry O'Dwyer and Mike Carney scored 17 points each.

MEMORIAL 62, DEMAREST 61 — The Norsemen hung tough against their formidable opponent from West New York. With team leader John Buckley (19 points) having fouled out with three minutes left, center Pete Cornet produced eight rebounds and a career-high 25 points. Two foul shots with nine seconds left by George Miranda gave Memorial a 62-59 edge.

WAYNE VALLEY 57, PARAMUS 48 — Tom Larranaga scored 15 points as Wayne Valley bounced back from its Passaic County Tournament defeat against Don Bosco Tech with an impressive win over the Spartans. The Indians held a 43-26 lead through three periods.

RIDGEFIELD PARK 49, PATERSON CATH. 26 — The Scarlets applied full-court pressure at the start of the second half, and it resulted in a 15-2 spree that put the game out of reach. Paul Rosen scored nine of his game-high 14 points in the second half.

QUEEN OF PEACE 55, KEARNY 53 — Two free throws by Tom Stone (16 points) gave the Queensmen a 54-51 edge with 14 seconds left. Guy Indyk led QP with 18 points.

POMPTON LAKES 69, E. CHRISTIAN 66 — Mitch Harrison scored 15 points and pulled in 17 rebounds.

Girls have something to shoot for

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The Waldwick girls basketball team has been invited to play in Ireland during the spring recess, and is trying to fast break its way to some much needed funds for the trip.

The Warriors have raised about \$8,000 and are trying for another \$4,000. The 12-member team, which is 19-3 on the season, will make the trip to Killarney in late April. There they will compete against teams of older players, Coach Bob Klie said.

It would be the first visit to Europe for the team and the six accompanying adults. The trip was arranged by the Irish-American Basketball Foundation (IABF) after Tim Dunnigan, a 1974 Waldwick High School graduate who played professional basketball in Ireland last year, put Klie in contact with the IABF.

"In the tournament, we are going to compete against teams with players 19 to 22 years old while our team is 15 to 18 years," Klie said. "But, I have confidence that the girls will do well." The Warriors are playing

See SOMETHING, Page C-4



Staff photo by Al Paglione

In a playful moment, basketball players Dee Tacconi, Tracy D'Annibale, Chris DiGiorgio, Daralyn Scharmer, and Thia Smith hang up their coach, Bob Klie, who hopes to lead them on an Irish tour.

Girls have something to shoot for

FROM PAGE C-3

against the older girls because they are competing in a Kerry County tournament which has an age limit of 22 years for the participants, according to Klie, who has coached the Warriors for four years.

With Klie and his assistant coach, H. Vincent Criqui, supervising, the Warriors also will teach the fundamentals of the game to Irish girls their own age. The IABF felt the local high school girls would get some pointers on how the game is played in the United States from the American girls.

Klie explains that he was in a dilemma when he learned that the IABF had selected the Warriors for the trip. "The girls were very excited when I mentioned the trip to them in September, but I told them I didn't want it to be a distraction for the [1983-84] season. It hasn't been," he said. "The team has played very well and I think we have a good chance in the state tournament."

The Warriors play the Weehawken girls' team in an opening round Group 1 state championship game March 1 in Waldwick. They recently won their Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League division, competing against Glen Rock, Manchester Regional in Haledon, Midland Park, and Pompton Lakes.

Klie said the Warriors have been averaging 50 points a game while keeping their opponents

to 35 points a game.

The Warriors starters are forwards Chris DiGiorgio and Daralyn Scharmer, center Thia Smith, and guards Tracy D'Annibale and Dee Tacconi. Debra Allen is the number one substitute.

The reserves are Debra Litchult, Karen Smith, Jennifer Donofrio, Katie Johnson, Michele Miller, and Barbara Parks.

Klie, an English teacher, and Criqui, a science and mathematics instructor, will be accompanied on the trip by their wives, Ellane and

SCHOOLS TODAY

Paula, respectively. In addition, Chris's parents, Nick and Mary Ann DiGiorgio, will be making the trip.

The \$680 in expenses is for the Aer Lingus round-trip flight from JFK Airport to Shannon. The Waldwick Board of Education will only provide a school bus to and from the airport, Klie said.

Starting guards Tracy and Dee eagerly look forward to the journey.

"I've been looking at some brochures about Ireland. When I'm there, I want to get an Irish

sweater," asserts Tracy. "I'd like to do some shopping and sightseeing," Dee said.

"It will be a good experience for us to go to another country and learn how they run their lives and whether it's at a faster pace," said Tracy, who ranks fifth scholastically in the senior class with a 95 average. "It's going to be a great experience, and I'm sure we're all going to remember it for a long time," Dee said.

Their mothers, Mary Byrne D'Annibale and Madeline McShea Tacconi, trace their roots back to Ireland although both were born in the United States. If they can arrange it despite their tight schedule, Tracy and Dee say they hope they can meet some of their relatives.

The team raised \$4,000 selling cookies. "Our biggest and most ambitious project is offering tickets to a professional basketball game between the New York Knicks and the New Jersey Nets to be held March 25, at the Meadowlands Arena," Klie said. "The Nets' front office has offered us a substantial contribution against each ticket sold."

Tickets to the game, which Klie says are tax-deductible, are \$13 each, and can be obtained from Warrior team members and coaches and by mail.

Checks should be made payable to: Waldwick High School — GIFT, Waldwick High School, Wyckoff Avenue, Waldwick, N.J. 07463. GIFT stands for Girls' Ireland Fund Trip. Persons are advised to allow 10 days for return mail of tickets.



The Record 2-23-84 P.O.-5

Staff photo by Peter Monsees

Two guys on a gurney

John Kelly of Waldwick, left, and Christopher Rebholz of Ho-Ho-Kus, both 4, donned surgical masks and gloves during a visit to The Valley Hospital in Ridge-

wood. Children from the Ho-Ho-Kus-Waldwick Cooperative Nursery School toured the hospital recently to take the fear out of hospital visits.

THE RECORD, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1984

WALDWICK — The public library will present a free, three-part sound and slide show on Ireland at 8 p.m. Thursdays, starting next week.

Part 1 will cover the Shannon area through Limerick, Clare, Galway, and Mayo; Part 2, Sligo, Donegal, Roscommon, Longford, and Dublin; and Part 3, Kildare, Wicklow, Kilkenny, Wexford, Waterford, Tipperary, Cork, and Kerry.

The library has instructional VHS and BETA videocassettes to lend to those needing help with federal income tax forms. The cassettes were produced by the IRS as a service to taxpayers, and there is no charge for borrowing them.

The library has a supply of tax forms and schedules too.

RECORD MARCH 12, 1984

THE REV. MORRIS WESTHOVEN, 65, of York Beach, Maine, died Friday. He was the former minister of the Waldwick Reformed Church, which he served for 12 years. He was a graduate of Central University of Iowa at Pella. He attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford and received a doctorate in English literature from Kent State University in Ohio. Surviving are his wife, Betsy Thomson Westhoven; a son, Andrew, and a daughter, Catherine,

both of York Beach; and a sister, Hazel McCartney of Ho-Ho-Kus. Services were yesterday in Maine. Donations to CARE Inc., 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., would be appreciated. Arrangements were by the Lucas and Eaton Funeral Home, York, Maine.

RECORD MARCH 20, 1984

JOHN J. QUINN, 75, of Waldwick, formerly of Jersey City, died Sunday. Before retiring in 1976, he was a pilot and harbor inspector for the Corps of Army Engineers. Previously, he had been a policeman in New York City for 22 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are a son, Edward F. of Waldwick; a brother, Francis of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Dorothy Hiseradt of West Palm Beach, and three grandchildren. His wife, Mary Risavy Quinn, died in 1971. A mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus, with burial in Madonna Cemetery, Fort Lee. Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home in Ridgewood.

FEBRUARY 26, 1984

Ridgewood adjusts, defeats Waldwick

RIDGEWOOD — Jennifer Bourn scored seven of her nine points in the fourth quarter Friday to help Ridgewood win going away in a 47-34 independent girls basketball victory over Waldwick.

Debbie O'Connell contributed five of her 13 points in the final quarter as the Maroons (21-4) outscored Waldwick, 18-10. Ridgewood led, 29-24, after three periods.

"Waldwick played man-to-man defense, and that is something we haven't seen that much of, so it took a while to adjust," said Ridgewood coach Dick Bennett. "Early on, we were just looking for somewhere to pass, but in the second half we started finding places to take the ball to the basket."

Tracy D'Annibale led the Warriors (19-4) with 13 points and Daralyn Scharmer added 11. The foul shooting was outstanding for both teams, with Ridgewood hitting 13 of 14 and the Warriors converting 8 of 9.

Waldwick adopts budget

MARCH 22, 1984
RECORD

WALDWICK — The borough council has approved a 1984 municipal budget of \$4,536,037, up \$401,022 over last year. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$1,628,531, up \$181,513.

The governing body unanimously passed the budget Tuesday.

Waldwick property owners will pay an 8.8-point increase in the 1984 tax rate to support the municipal budget. For the owner of a home assessed at \$100,000, this translates to an \$88 increase.

The new municipal tax rate is estimated at 85.4 cents per \$100 of assessed value, up from

76.6 cents last year and 77.8 cents in 1982.

The largest budget increase is for use of the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority. The borough's estimated 1984 fee for sewage disposal is \$944,234, up \$242,112.

In other business, the council announced that it will operate the town's leaf mulch area on Saturdays and Sundays, from Apr. 7 to June 3. Hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The site is on Wyckoff Avenue, just west of Franklin Turnpike.

The site accepts tree branches, hedge clippings, leaves, and grass from Waldwick residents.

— ELLIOTT ASHARE

March 26, 1984 - Record

OBITUARIES

VINCENT LOVRICH, 66, of Waldwick died Saturday. He was project engineer for Auto-graphic Services Inc. in Mahwah. He was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are his wife, Martha Triggiani Lovrich; a son, Peter of Ramsey; and a daughter, Patricia Lovrich of Union City. A mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vander Plaats Funeral Home, Wyckoff. Donations to the Northwest Bergen Hospice in care of The Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, would be appreciated.

ARTHUR McHUGH, 54, of Wallington died Saturday. He was a lithographer for Pantone Inc. in Moonachie for five years. He was a veteran of the Korean war. Surviving are a son, Thomas

Waldwick

One incumbent will run unopposed for a three-year term and there are no candidates for another full-term vacancy on the seven-member board.

Carol Shepard, 45, of 40 Rustic Drive, is seeking her second term. Shepherd, chairwoman of the board's policy committee, is a registered nurse employed by the Bergen County Department of Health and the Ridgewood Nursing Home.

Henry P. McNally, 41, guidance director for the Ridgewood school system, did not seek reelection.

Last year, the board had difficulty getting candidates to run for office. John Rydberg was elected to a three-year term as a result of a write-in campaign, while incumbents Joseph McCormick and McNally ran without opposition for three- and one-year terms, respectively.

Editor, The Record:

On March 16, The Record's Washington Bureau reported that school superintendents from Bergen and Passaic counties, led by Waldwick Superintendent of Schools Joseph Mas, visited the state's congressional delegation to protest federal-aid cutbacks and to say that the Reagan administration's complaints about violence in the schools were "over-generalizations" that undermine support for public education.

On the same day, it was reported

that Joe Clark, principal of Pater-son's Eastside High School, told a Senate committee that "dedication, commitment, and competence of staff have been replaced by greed, indifference, and almost insurmountable stagnation." Mr. Clark said that "student competitiveness and enthusiasm for learning have been replaced by violence, vandalism, drugs, lack of discipline, and despair."

Mr. Clark's observations contradict the head-in-the-sand remarks of the school superintendents, whose attitudes exemplify the greed and indifference cited in his testimony.

Dr. Mas knows that drugs, violence, and vandalism are no longer limited to urban, inner-city schools. In recent years his own district has experienced vandalism and violence that has ranged from the senseless destruction of school property to the fire-bombing of the high-school principal's office. During the current year it was found necessary to utilize an undercover operative from the Bergen County prosecutor's office, who posed as a student for three months, to help curtail the influx of drugs into the high school.

Joe Clark said that most principals of urban schools are "spineless, toothless, gutless cowards who are knowingly destroying a generation of children." But the responsibility for the failure of the system is more directly attributable to the switch to "humanistic" education that took place in the Seventies. Educators throughout the country embraced an educational philosophy that assumed that responsibility for the de-

BERNADINE GLASER BAER, 90, of Waldwick died yesterday. Born in Germany, she came to this country in 1914 and lived in Ridgefield Park before moving to Waldwick five months ago. Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor Pedersen of Waldwick; a son, Carl Meisel of Nevada, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Services are tonight at 8 at the Vorhees Funeral Home, Ridgefield Park, with cremation in Cedar Lawn Crematory, Paterson. Friends may visit tonight from 7 to 9.

Schools -

April 4, 1984

Write-in winner

WALDWICK — With three seats at stake and only two candidates on the ballot in yesterday's school board election, John Rydberg was able to gain a three-year term by polling 160 write-in votes.

Rydberg outdistanced a dozen write-in candidates, the closest of whom was Paul Pappendick with 43 votes.

Incumbents Joseph McCormick,

with 549 votes, and Henry McNally, with 541 votes, won election to three- and one-year terms respectively.

The \$5,740,468 current-expense budget was defeated 465-323, and the \$42,320 capital-outlay proposal was rejected 455-332.

Total votes cast were 811, translating to a 14-percent turnout.

velopment of attitudes and values — areas previously left to home and church — and the development of the "whole child" became the declared goal of the nation's schools.

The academic content of textbooks became less important than their value content, and relevancy became more important than literary value in choosing reading material.

A new breed of educators openly labeled themselves as "change agents." Employing John Dewey's theory that the scientific method could be employed to replace traditional Judeo-Christian ethics with self-chosen values that are changed to accommodate personal and social needs, they employed value clarification and other psychological techniques to guide children in developing new, humanistic values, independent of parental influence; in so doing they sowed seeds of self-indulgence and alienation that have resulted in ever-increasing antisocial behavior amidst constantly diminishing academic performance and standards.

The 1981 New Jersey College Basic Skills Placement Test taken by 30,540 incoming freshmen from New Jersey's high schools disclosed that only 15 percent of the students could be classified as proficient in elementary algebra, only 35 percent qualified as proficient in conventional mathematical computation, and only 28 percent were proficient in verbal skills.

The evidence is overwhelming that the schools are failing in both their traditional educational role

and their new, self-appointed role as an agent of social change through value development. Rather than lobbying against tuition-tax credits, Dr. Mas should have sat next to Joe Clark and lobbied for a return to a school system that more narrowly defines its role and works in partnership with the family.

Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, predicted today's problems as long ago as 1953 when he said, "Education deals with the development of the intellectual powers of men. Their moral and spiritual powers are the sphere of the family and the church. All three agencies must work in harmony; for, though a man has three aspects, he is still one man. But the schools cannot take over the role of the family and the church without promoting the atrophy of those institutions and failing in the task that is proper to the schools."

PAUL PAPENDICK
Waldwick

CITIZENS

April 1, 1984 - Record

Ireland awaits girls from Waldwick

By Jim Smith
Correspondent

An upcoming trip to Ireland, coach Bob Klie said, is like a cherry on top of a banana split. It's something his Waldwick High School girls basketball team didn't bargain for, but it makes their 1983-84 season all the more memorable.

The Warriors, who finished in first place in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League's Carpenter Division, depart from Kennedy Airport Apr. 23 for a nine-day teaching tour of the Emerald Isle. The Waldwick girls hope to teach some Irish club teams a lesson in American basketball, while getting a sampling of the culture and tradition of the magical island.

"I had some mixed emotions about the trip at first," said Klie. "Since we knew about it before the season started I thought many of the girls would be thinking only of the trip and not the season. But I was pleased to see them work hard and play great ball all year long."

The Warriors posted a 20-5 record, including losses to unbeaten State Parochial A champion Paramus Catholic in the quarterfinals of the County playoffs and to Wallkill Valley in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Group 1 tournament. With those postseason losses in the past, Klie and the Warriors look forward to what

the coach calls their "second season."

"A former teacher at Waldwick, Tim Dunning, went over there to play pro basketball two years ago," said Klie. "He later contacted me and said Ireland was looking to upgrade its program. The Irish-American Basketball Foundation asked us to come over then, but it was impossible at the time so we held off. When they asked us again this year, we figured out how much it would cost and decided to go."

All 11 team members plus four chaperones will make the trip. The cost of more than \$10,000 is being financed by the team itself. At present the team is about \$3,000 short, but hopes to raise the additional money through a flea market at the high school Apr. 14.

In Ireland, the girls will stay in Killarney with local families, something Klie feels will make the trip all the more interesting.

"Doing it this way allows us a chance to really get to know the people," he said. "It's a whole lot better than staying in the local Ramada Inn."

When the team arrives, it will be given a party by the townspeople and do some sight-seeing. Then it's down to the serious business of playing and teaching basketball.

"The Irish are looking to Westernize their game as far as speed is concerned," said Klie. "Right now, they play a deliberate version of what we play in the States."

"Our game pretty much involves putting pressure on the basketball. The slow game lends itself to our style. In fact, their style may even make it easier for us to play them."

One adjustment the Warriors will have to make, though, is playing international rules for the first time.

"We may have a slight timing problem with the new rules," Klie explained. "In international competition the officials never touch the ball in any situations other than a foul. The ball is inbounded very quickly and I hope we won't be content to just sit around and wait."

Even the once skeptical Klie looks forward to the rare opportunity. "The trip will be instructive for all parties," he said, "and for us it's an opportunity to take what we've learned and teach it to someone else."

WALDWICK (School Board Election Results)

Two, three-year terms	
*Joseph C. McCormack	549
†John Rydberg	160
†Paul Pappendick	43
One, one-year unexpired term	
*Henry McNally	541

Those still struggling with their income tax returns may find their salvation at the public library. Area libraries with Internal Revenue Service videocassettes available free to cardholders include:

- GLEN ROCK — 315 Rock Road.
- HO-HO-KUS — East Franklin Turnpike.
- MIDLAND PARK — Memorial Library, Godwin and Franklin avenues.
- UPPER SADDLE RIVER — 245 Lake St.
- WALDWICK — 19 E. Prospect St.
- WYCKOFF — 200 Woodland Ave.

RECORD, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1984

Waldwick

Lions and Lioness clubs sponsor Blood Donor Day for persons who live, work, or worship in town, 3-8 p.m. tomorrow, Traphagen school, Ridge Road. Persons 17-65 years old may give blood; 17-year-olds must have signed parental permission. Forms available from Bergen Community Regional Blood Center, 444-3900. Donors must eat before giving blood.

April 18, 1984

WALDWICK — Sophomore Jean Fredriksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fredriksen, has been named a resident assistant at Eastern College, St. David's, Pa.

HUDSON COUNTIES, N.J.

Cory Minthorn of Waldwick, an elder and deacon at the Highlands United Presbyterian Church in Allendale, has become chaplain coordinator at Wayne General Hospital. She will oversee the volunteer program at the hospital and be available to visit and counsel patients.

April 18, 1984

April 5, 1984

More details on bond plan

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — A securities underwriter has offered further details on the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority plan to improve its facilities and consolidate debt through a \$37.3-million bond issue.

Alan L. Hills, an authority consultant, told commissioners last night that it should retire \$15,945,000 in outstanding bonds, issued in 1973 at 5.25 percent, by investing \$9,671,872 of the planned bond issue in Treasury bonds, paying an expected 10.43 percent. "The income from \$9.6-million investment will pay off the \$15.9-million debt," said Hills.

As a result, he added, the interest and principal of the 1973 bonds would no longer be paid from sewer charges billed to authority members.

The authority would save more than \$100,000 during the 30-year life of the bonds, said Hills, vice-president of the public finance department of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., New York.

"The authority will receive the savings almost immediately," added Hills.

A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled

for May 16, after which Hills says he is ready to enter the bond market. He expects the interest rate on the authority's tax-exempt bonds to be 10.4 percent.

The new bond issue would also cover \$12,180,000 in short-term notes at 6.25 percent. Also included would be a building program of \$7,095,000. The authority intends to purchase a second incinerator and other equipment.

Yearly debt service on this portion of the debt would be \$100,000, but the equipment is expected to save the authority \$169,000 a year in operating costs.

Total debt service in 1985, the first year the authority begins paying the new bond issue, would be \$2.5 million, about half the total budget and \$50,000 more than it is paying now. By 1988, annual debt service would level off at \$3.8 million.

On Apr. 13, Hills and other representatives of the authority will meet in Trenton with the state Local Finance Board to review the bond proposal, as required by state law. But the authority is not bound by any decision the board makes.

The construction is expected to take three years to complete.

RAYMOND J. BROVERO JR., 23, a lifelong resident of Waldwick, died Friday. He graduated from Rutgers University in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in communications. He was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are his parents, Raymond J. Brovero Sr. and Marian Duffy Brovero of Waldwick; two brothers, Richard, at home, and Robert in Florida; his maternal grandmother, Barbara Duffy of Phoenix, Ariz.; and his paternal grandparents, Carmella Swainson of Dumont and Joseph Brovero of Rochelle Park. A mass will be said Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's R.C. Church, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood. Donations to the Dr. Fred Rapaport Research Fund, in care of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York, N.Y. 10032, would be appreciated.

APRIL 15, 1984

BERGLIOT NILSEN HANSEN, 55, of Waldwick died Thursday. She attended the Hawthorne Gospel Church in Hawthorne. Surviving are her husband, Sigurd; two daughters, Annemarie Paine in Connecticut and Arlene Kirk of Ewing; two sisters, Lisa Kalleberg and Eleanor Leemon, and a brother, Arnold Nilsen, all of Goshen, N.Y., and three grandchildren. Burial was in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Donations to Family Radio, Box 2140, Oakland, Calif. 94621, would be appreciated. Arrangements were by the C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood.

APRIL 15, 1984

Apr. 18, 1984

APRIL 22, 1984

JULIA NELSON NELSON, 78, of Waldwick, formerly of Brooklyn, died yesterday. She was a member of the the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, and the VOA Lodge Olympic. Surviving are her daughter, Astrid Nelson of Waldwick, and five grandchildren. Her husband, Arthur, and a daughter, Dorothy Nelson, are deceased. Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the John J. Feeney and Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are tomorrow and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity would be appreciated.

May 14, 1984

ANTONIETTA SIMIONE BIANCARDI, 97, of Waldwick died Saturday. She had lived in Waldwick since 1908. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus and a member of its Rosary and Altar Society. She was a member of the Society of Mount Carmel in New York City. Surviving are three sons, Americo and Victor, both of Waldwick, and Albert of Ridgewood; two daughters, Mary DeMatteo of Bloomfield and Elizabeth Biancardi of Waldwick; two sisters, Asunta Protiso and Rafela Montinelli, both of Waldwick; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Her husband, Romano, died in 1956. A mass will be said Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Friends may visit tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel in Ridgewood. Donations to the Cancer Fund at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood would be appreciated.

May 15, 1984

The National Society of Professional Engineers and the Bergen County Society of Professional Engineers have awarded scholarships to Bergen County high school students.

Scholarships from the national society went to Scott Lichtman and Karen Knueppel of Tenafly High School and Steven Cohen of Paramus High School.

Winning Bergen County chapter scholarships were Ellen Burmenko of Fair Lawn High School, Steven Ponzio of Ramapo High School, Zoe Cassotis of Mahwah High

School, Jonathan Beinner of Pascack Valley High School, Wendy Hawthorne of Ridgewood High School, Lindsay Shopland of River Dell High School, Eric Grogan of Emerson High School, and Son Pham of Waldwick High School.

The county society has elected William Martin of Harrington Park as president; Howard Boswell Jr. of Waldwick, president-elect; David Fallon of Rutherford, vice-president; William Murphy of Ridgewood, treasurer; Harry Tuvel of Ridgewood, secretary; Richard Fox of New Milford, state trustee; and Thomas Otto of Demarest, alternate state trustee.

WALDWICK — Crescent School teacher Mar-

ian Duffy Brovero has been awarded a \$200 grant as part of "Cameras in the Curriculum," a program underwritten by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The program was designed by the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education to help teachers develop materials that use still photography in the educational process.

Ms. Brovero's proposal, "A View From Our Window," will be carried out for several months and later will compete for seven top awards.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1984

NDAY, MAY 14, 1984

BERGEN/PASSAIC/HUDSON COUNTIES, NEW JERSEY

S-19

Waldwick girls find wild Irish basketball

By Margaret Peterson
Special to The Record

KILLARNEY, Ireland — The program booklet for the basketball tournament here last weekend specified one rule: "Sneakers have to be worn in the gym." Beyond that, it was "anything goes" for the Waldwick (N.J.) High School Lady Warriors.

The Warriors, who played in the Killarney tournament as part of their nine-day tour of the Republic of Ireland, were amazed at the wildness of play.

"The referees don't call a foul unless you're knocked out," said Waldwick player Debbie Allen.

Assistant coach Vince Criqui agreed. "Rebounding is like a rugby scrum," he said. "When the ball is in the air, there are no rules."

The Irish girls' uncontrolled style of play threw Waldwick off, especially in its first game against the Dublin team that trounced the Warriors, 44-18, and went on to win its division of the tournament.

But the Dublin team, called Naomh Muire (Gaelic for St. Mary's) was no run-of-the-mill Irish team. Three of its starting five players are members of the Irish National Team.

The Irish women play for basketball clubs, rather than for schools or colleges, and there is no age limit. Some of the players competing against Waldwick in the senior division (highest skill level) were in their 20s. In spite of the age differences, Waldwick held its own against the remaining two teams in its division, losing by margins of only 10 and 12 points.

One critical difference between Irish and American basketball is that the Irish stop the clock only for foul shots and timeouts. So a game of two 15-minute halves takes about 45 minutes — and the Irish run the whole time.

"You have to have better endurance for their games," observed Waldwick forward Thia Smith. "They're very fast."

Still, Naomh Muire coach Martin Grennell was duly impressed with the Lady Warriors. "Their skill level is much higher than that of the Irish teams," he said. "They would have won the tournament if they had been playing at the intermediate level where there are more girls their age."

Naomh Muire forward Breda Grennell, sister of the coach and a member of the Irish National Team, echoed her brother's praise of the Lady Warriors' skills.

She singled out Waldwick guard Tracy D'Annibale. "She's a good little player, that one," Breda Grennell said. "She has better footwork and is a better ballhandler than any of us."

Breda Grennell, 26, made made a pitch for American players to come to Ireland, play for Irish teams, and help upgrade the skill level here. "In the United States, girls basketball careers are finished after college, but here they're just beginning," she said.

Not only do all ages play basketball in Ireland, but all ages watch, as well. The Killarney tournament, in its 15th year, was a family affair. Parents, grandparents, and many brothers and sisters were on hand to cheer.

The Irish spectators rival their U.S. counterparts in heckling referees, yelling "Rubbish!" when they don't like a call.

The Waldwick team learned a lot about

Irish basketball from the tournament, but competition was only part of the story of the Lady Warriors' journey to Ireland.

"Winning or losing in the tournament was not the important thing here," said Waldwick coach Bob Klie, who set up the tour through the Irish-American Sports Foundation. "What this trip was all about was the opportunity for these girls to see another country, to meet the people, and to play basketball with teams from another country."

While based in Killarney, the team, coaches Klie and Criqui and their wives, Marge Miller, (mother of team member Michele Miller) took side trips to Blarney Castle and Cork City and a bus tour around the scenic ring of Kerry. The girls also went horseback riding and rented bicycles to tour the lake shores and mountains surrounding Killarney.

Like all tourists, they also bought souvenirs — enough, in fact, for most of the town of Waldwick. "We got pretty good at figuring out the money system," said forward Daralyn Scharmer. "When we first got to Ireland, we would just ask shopkeepers what color bill they wanted us to pay with, but we improved with practice."

The Lady Warriors and their chaperones unanimously agreed that their Irish adventure was well worth all the fund-raising efforts — the flea market, cookie sales, and other projects which, combined with donations, brought in the necessary \$10,500 for the trip.

"The Irish are so friendly," remarked Dee Tacconi.

"The mountains and the rocky coastline are like nothing I've ever seen before," said Katie Johnson.

Even the notoriously moist Irish weather improved for Waldwick's tour. "Everyone at home told us it rained all the time in Ireland," said Allen. "But wait until they see us come back with a tan."



Daralyn Scharmer admires pennant presented to each Waldwick player during team's tour of Ireland.

Your Schools

May 16, 1984

Mathematics students from Ramapo Regional High School in Franklin Lakes, Ridgewood High School, and Waldwick High School **garnered high team scores in the annual High School Mathematics Examination** at Glassboro State College.

Winning places on the honor roll were David Molnar and Casey Sean of Ridgewood, Paul Chow of Glen Rock, Mark Motyka of Waldwick, and Mike Shin of Ramapo. Erich Greene and Robert Duck of Waldwick qualified for the merit roll.

Chow also took a silver medal, and John Hergenrother of Ramsey High School won a bronze medal.

B-PSL

May 23, 1984

Waldwick's Claude Petrucci rocked Mahwah with a 5-for-5, 8-RBI's performance that included three home runs in a 24-3 Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League romp. The Warriors banged out 23 hits, led by Petrucci's first-inning grand slam, a solo homer in the third, and a three-run fourth-inning shot. Fellow Warriors Frank Licari and Steve Mennella also homered at the Waldwick field, as did Mahwah's Dave Dursema. Licari drove in five runs and Mennella three, with three hits each, while John Fitzsimmons had four hits.

Waldwick

Related arts show 7-9 tonight, Waldwick High School. Architectural drawing, woodworking, and metal projects on display in the library; sewing and stitching projects, Room 308; art projects and demonstrations, Rooms 425 and 427; instrumental performances, cafeteria. Free admission; all welcome.

WALDWICK — Phyllis Hughes of Ho-Ho-Kus is **exhibiting watercolors** at the library this month. She paints landscapes, water scenes, and florals, but her specialty is house portraits.

The Northwest Bergen Craft Guild is showing leatherware, pottery, quilted works, woodcarvings, and quilting by members.

Things to Do

May 23, 1984

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Jaycees bike-athon, a benefit for the public schools' parent-teacher organizations, is coming up Sunday, June 3.

Riders, who have solicited pledges for any amount of the two-mile route they complete, will assemble at the municipal building at 1 p.m. The route will be traffic-controlled, with first aid and restrooms available. For applications, write to P.O. Box 143, Waldwick, 07463, or call chairman Pete Alessi at 670-9019 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Trustees accept cuts

May 27, 1984

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

The Waldwick Board of Education has agreed to accept the town council's \$81,000 reduction in the defeated \$7.3-million school budget.

Following a two-hour prehearing conference Friday at the office of Joseph Di Finno, Bergen County school business administrator, a memorandum of agreement was signed by Mayor Frank T. McKenna and Dr. Thomas Worthy, school board president.

To meet the cuts, the board of education will draw \$45,000 from its surplus, and will reduce the capital-outlay program by \$36,000.

In an apparent face-saving effort, the council

has withdrawn all recommendations it made on May 5 on how the board should apply the cuts.

Originally, the council recommended trimming the \$7,341,725 current-expense budget by \$75,000, and the \$50,000 in capital-outlay by \$6,000. But in response to comments made by several parents at an Apr. 25 joint council-board session that the budget shouldn't be cut at all, the council shifted to its current position.

McKenna has said that the proposed \$81,000 in cuts will save borough homeowners slightly more than 4 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation, with the increase to be spread over this year and next. This means that the owner of a home valued at \$50,000 would pay \$20 less in property taxes, \$10 less each year.

Trustees back early admission to kindergarten

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education will continue the early-admission program for kindergarten in 1984-85 despite recommendations by School Superintendent Joseph Mas and Betty Mellors, director of special services, that it be dropped.

Currently, a child must be 5 years old on or before Oct. 1 to be admitted to kindergarten. Those who become 5 between Oct. 2 and Dec. 31

may, if their parents desire, be given tests by the child-study team to determine if they should be admitted to kindergarten that year.

The child-study team consists of the school psychologist, social worker, and learning-disability specialist. Team members contend that they are unable to determine those who will succeed or fail if admitted to kindergarten early.

At Monday night's executive session in the Julia A. Traphagen School teacher lounge, the board

voted 3-2 with two abstentions, to continue the current early-admission program, which began in September 1978.

Favoring the status quo were board Vice-President Patrick Quast and trustee John Rydberg. Opposed to early admission were board President Thomas Worthy and trustee Joseph McCormick. Trustees Henry McNally and Jeanne Robinson abstained.

After an extensive study of the

Council eases restrictions on rear decks

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough council last night adopted an ordinance regulating the construction of rear decks that will make it easier for owners of small properties to build the wooden patios.

"This ordinance is a response to the needs and demands of the public," Mayor Frank T. McKenna told a small audience at last night's meeting.

Under the ordinance, the distance between the end of the deck and the rear property line can be 25 feet instead of the 35 feet required under the zoning ordinance.

Other provisions of the new ordi-

nance include a minimum size of 275 square feet, a six-foot height restriction, and restrictions against covering the top of the deck or enclosing the lower portion. Also, the deck must be made of wood and can not protrude on either side of the house.

The ordinance only pertains to decks at the rear of homes.

Before last night's ordinance was adopted, many homeowners had to apply for a variance form the board of adjustment, said G. Ted Bell, council president. The new ordinance allows them to apply to the building inspector for a permit.

Bell also said homeowners who want to build decks exceeding the new limits can still seek a variance from the zoning board.

Waldwick

June 13, 1984

Strawberry festival tomorrow, United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Tpk. Dessert served 5:30-8:30 p.m. on church lawn (in fellowship hall, in case of rain); adult portions \$2, \$1 for children and senior citizens. Reservations not needed. Sponsor, Rachel Circle of United Methodist Women.

June 13, 1984
WALDWICK LIBRARY, 19 E. Prospect St. Summer programs begin the week of June 25. Reading club, preschooler storytimes, craft classes. Registration required. 652-5104.

THE RECORD, WEDNESDAY

June 13, 1984

The Midland Park-Waldwick Continuing Education Program is offering a **summer enrichment program with more than 37 courses**, starting July 9. More than 2,000 brochures have been mailed to Midland Park, Waldwick, and Ho-Ho-Kus residents. Others wishing a copy may call 444-2030.

Among the courses and activities are girls' basketball clinics, summer conditioning and weight training, an acting workshop, a trip to a Yankees baseball game July 14, and a trip to Radio City Music Hall Aug. 7.

June 13, 1984

early-admission program, a kindergarten task force recommended that testing be eliminated. The task force consisted of Mrs. Mellors, the principals of the Crescent and Traphagen elementary schools, and elementary school teachers.

Last month, Mrs. Mellors informed the board that a survey of 20 pupils indicated that those who were admitted to kindergarten early experienced "immaturities" that were evident in a variety of ways.

She pointed out that these shortcomings, which led in some cases to poor grades, were inadequate writing and dexterity skills, a shortened attention span, and slow social de-

velopment with their peers.

The board May 21 voted 4-2 to table the proposal to eliminate the early-admission program for kindergarten.

Class of '83: life after high school

Editor's note: Last year The Record profiled four unusual students; now we take a look at how they fared one year after graduation from high school.

By Jeffrey Page
Staff Writer

They took their diplomas a year ago, shook hands with a high school official or two, and rode off in three directions. They never knew one another, and probably never will. All they had in common was their membership in the class of 1983 and their unusualness.

One was Francine Sambogna, who cannot hear and who wants to be a pharmacist.

One was Adam Raichel, who doesn't lie about his age but doesn't volunteer it, and who is bored by Princeton the town and stimulated by Princeton the institution. He will be 16 years old in the fall.

One was Nina Sahari, a Finn, who was dazzled by the rush of America and would visit again.

* * *

Her mother can understand Francine Sambogna, but her new friends at Northeastern University could not when she arrived in Boston last fall to study pharmacy.

So Carol Murray of Mantoloking and two other friends of Ms. Sambogna's enrolled in a course in American Sign Language so they could communicate with her. Ms. Sambogna has that effect on people. She has a lot to say, and the words seem to percolate in her mouth. Sometimes, you get the feeling that Ms. Sambogna is unaware of her deafness.

Ms. Sambogna, who lives in Palisades Park, was graduated a year ago from Midland Park High School, where she chose to attend classes with hearing students.

In a telephone interview, with Ms. Murray serving as interpreter, Ms. Sambogna said her first year of college has been a happy one:

"I was very nervous at first, but I'm comfortable with the school because they've supplied great interpreters for classes. I also think I've learned that there's really not that much of a difference between mature deaf people and mature hearing people."

Ms. Sambogna wants to operate her own drugstore — "The money is good," she said last year — and she chose Northeastern because of its pharmacy program. She took several required science and mathematics courses, including biology, zoology, chemistry, and calculus. She also studied composition and American literature.

See LIFE, Page C-15



Francine Sambogna
Pharmacy is her goal

Life after high school: three from class of '83

FROM PAGE C-1

"The lit course was mostly short stories," Ms. Sambogna said, adding that she has a new-found appreciation of Hemingway and Poe, especially "A Clean, Well Lit Place" and "The Tell Tale Heart." Writing was her biggest challenge, she said, because she considers English her second language and had difficulty getting her thoughts down on paper. She ran a B average.

She encourages other deaf people to get into the mainstream, but conceded that her best friends in Boston are other deaf students. "It's easier to communicate with them," she said. "Sometimes I feel left out of things with hearing people because some of them don't know that I can't hear what they're saying, but that I could read their lips if they made an effort to talk to me."

* * *

His first year at Princeton University forced Adam Raichel into a defensive position. He was 14 years old when he entered last fall, and made a decision not to advertise his age.

Four other members of his freshman class were younger than 17, but Adam was the youngest.

"I accustomed myself to being 18," said Adam, who entered Princeton after completing high school in



Adam Raichel

two years and who had a reputation for knocking the top off standardized mathematics tests.

"It was all right, but I got caught up a few times," said Adam, who lives in Wyckoff and who was graduated a year ago from Waldwick High School. "In conversation, I told some people my sister was two years younger than me. I told others she was 13, and of course sometimes I forgot who I told what."

A moment of truth came last fall when he dated a graduate student, and took her to a French restaurant.

"That was a problem," said Adam, who is 6 foot and looks older than his years. "She was about 23. She also asked about my family, and I told her my sister was two years younger than me. So she wanted to know how old my sister was. I got through that. But then it came to drinks, and I hemmed and hawed that I didn't drink."

"She said she would order the drinks. 'You're not 21, are you?' she asked. I said I wasn't. I think she thought I was 18 or something like that. I didn't explain. It was our one and only date."

"Dating isn't a big thing down there. Sometimes you see two people walking on campus holding hands, but it's not that common a sight. People are there to study, and they study."

His first year at Princeton was good, but it could have been better, he said. He declined to discuss his grades.

He said he liked the intellectual stimulation offered at Princeton, but found himself lonely at times. "At first, I never wanted to come home on weekends," Adam said. "But then it became more and more fun to get home. Another thing is that the town of Princeton is like a box. There's not really much to do. The movie house doesn't change films too often."

In the town, you have a choice of boutiques and ice cream parlors.

"Happy? In general, I think I am. But I really am hoping for a better year next year."

* * *

Nina Sahari lives with her family in Espoo, Finland, a suburb of Helsinki. Several years ago, her brother spent a year of high school studying in the United States and Ms. Sahari wanted to do the same.

She spent the 1982-83 academic year at Paramus High School, and was graduated with the other seniors. But she knew that she would have two more years of high school in Espoo.

Finnish school authorities encourage student exchanges, but insist that young Finns complete their graduation requirements at home.

The last year contained a pleasant surprise for Ms. Sahari. "[School officials] tell me I can graduate with just another half a year instead of a full one," Ms. Sahari said in a telephone interview. "This year was fine. My grades were good."

Ms. Sahari said she found the crowds, fast pace of life, and surfeit of cars discombobulating, but nevertheless enjoyed her stay in Paramus. "The people were so friendly. I'd want to come back to visit, but I love Finland. This is my home, and I could never leave it," she said.



Nina Sahari

Ms. Sahari said she plans to apply for admission to the Helsinki Technical University to study architecture, and said she would consider continuing her studies in the United States after graduation in Finland.

"I loved my year in your country," she said, adding that she stays in contact with her American friends and with the family with whom she lived, Warren and Linda Goldfarb of Paramus.

Ms. Sahari's last school year has not been one of endless questions about the United States from her classmates, she said. "So many of the students in Espoo study overseas [40 last year] that there's not that much curiosity," she said, adding, however, that she had been asked about her impressions of Paramus High School and of the people she met.

"What are those impressions? Just of a great number of warm and good people, and really nice experiences in Paramus and in New York City. I loved New York."

Ms. Sahari said she will continue her piano studies during the summer and hopes to land a vacation job as a saleswoman in a department store in Helsinki.

* * *

Another member of the class of 1983 was a potential dropout at Lakeland Regional High School, but she transferred to the Lakeland Alternative High School Project and was one of its first two graduates. She had considered enlisting in the Air Force.

Lakeland officials said she chose to remain close to home and is working as a waitress in Passaic County. She could not be reached for an interview.

Cash troubles in Waldwick

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Where's the money? The state has it, and Waldwick officials think they have a legitimate beef.

Councilman G. Ted Bell said the borough is experiencing a cash flow problem because the state has withheld the installment of gross receipts and franchise taxes, which usually is paid to municipalities by June 1.

Bell reported at last night's council meeting that the borough expected the June 1 installment would be at least 15 percent of the \$1,903,352 Waldwick expected to receive this year.

Bell, who is finance chairman and has served on the council 12 years, called the state's action "absolutely unprecedented." He said Tax Collector Adeline M. Portsmouth called the office of the state treasury for an explanation and was told no payment would be made until Sept. 1.

Last year, Bell said, the state paid Waldwick 15 percent of its payment, or \$296,351, on June 1. Bell said that in previous years the borough had received a 25-percent partial payment on June 1. This year the borough expected to get anywhere from \$300,000 to \$475,000.

The state has informed Waldwick that it will receive two tax payments, the first for \$920,163 Sept. 1, and the final check for \$983,189 Dec. 1.

Because school district money requirements are usually heavy at the end of the school year, which ends June 30, Bell said the state's delay will force the borough to borrow considerable money and skimp

on expenditures, wherever possible, until Sept. 1. He said he couldn't estimate at this time how much money Waldwick would have to borrow.

Councilman Arthur F. Weland said the

Councilman Arthur F. Weland said the delayed payments could deprive the borough of \$70,000 in interest that it would earn on the money.

delayed payments could deprive the borough of \$70,000 in interest that it would earn on the money.

Mayor Frank T. McKenna authorized Borough Attorney Menelaos Toskos to determine whether Waldwick has a via-

ble legal case against the state. Toskos is expected to advise the council of his findings at Tuesday night's work session.

In other business, the council:

● Appointed MaryAnn Gordon deputy tax assessor at an annual salary of \$16,000. Bell said Mrs. Gordon will eventually become tax assessor. Patricia Webster, the current assessor, has resigned and will leave her post Aug. 9. Mrs. Gordon is now employed in the Ridgewood tax assessor's office. She worked in the Waldwick office for 10 years until 1981.

● Reported that during the recent five-day heat wave borough homeowners and businesses used a daily average of 1.8 million gallons of water a day, compared with 1 million gallons on an average day. Weland said Waldwick "should be prepared to institute conservation procedures" if there is another severe heat wave. The governing body agreed to impose water use restrictions, if necessary.

JUNE 14, 1984

WALDWICK — Myra Jo Kaplan of 89 Ridgewald Ave. has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for superior scholars, at the University of Delaware.

JUNE 20, 1984

Neighbors in Uniform

WALDWICK — Two Dora Avenue neighbors recently completed training programs in the armed services.

Marine Corps Pvt. Timothy Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Herbert, has been graduated from the Army Nuclear Biological Chemical specialist course at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Michael M. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leonard Jr., has completed basic combat and advanced individual training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Both were from Waldwick High School last year.

JUNE 21, 1984

CATHERINE V. KENNY ZIMMERMAN, 87, of Waldwick died yesterday. She had lived in Teaneck before moving to Waldwick 23 years ago. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are four sons, John of Waldwick, Richard of Atlanta, Edward of Bel Air, Md., and Kenneth of Teaneck; six daughters, Marie Johnson of Teaneck, Emma Gaff of Paterson, Catherine Hollister of Felton, Del., Dorothy Bruen of Emerson, Anne Giovannone of Harrington Park, and Joan Dean of Mission Viejo, Calif.; two sisters, Molly O'Brien and Anna Mathews, both of Jackson Heights, N.Y.; 29 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Her husband, William, died in 1962. Mass will be said Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Visiting hours are today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vander Plaats Funeral Home, Wyckoff.

Trustees, council end school budget fight

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The board of education last night formally ratified an agreement with the borough council that resolves the conflict over the defeated 1984-85 school budget.

Originally, the governing body wanted to trim \$75,000 from the \$5.7-million current-expense tax levy and \$6,000 from the \$42,320 capital outlay. Apr. 3, voters rejected the current-expense proposal by a vote of 465-323, and the capital outlay by 455-332.

Under the compromise, mediated through the office of the county superintendent of schools, expenditures next year will be reduced by the original \$81,000, but no education programs will be affected by the cuts.

The original council recommendation was to eliminate one of two high school principals and to trim a variety of current expense accounts.

Instead, \$45,000 will be reduced

from the current expense budget but replaced with surplus funds.

The capital outlay will be reduced by \$36,000. A \$30,000 renovation of the high school soccer field and a \$6,000 access door at the Crescent Elementary School will be put off one year, said school Business Administrator Jerome Bohnert.

The board's appeal of the \$81,000 cut to the state education commissioner also was withdrawn, said Bohnert, shortly after a May 25 meeting at which the two sides signed a draft agreement.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a two-year salary agreement with the district's building service employees.

The contract calls for 7.5-percent salary increases in 1984-85 and for 8.25 percent increases in 1985-86. The raises will coincide over the next two years with those of Waldwick's teachers, who are entering the second year of a three-year agreement.

June 15, 1984

Bond issue awarded for utility repairs

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority last night awarded a \$34,525,000 bond issue to Prudential-Bache Securities for improvements at the Dow Street plant and consolidation of debts.

Newark bond attorney Roger S. Clapp said that Prudential-Bache, by reviewing the market during the past week, was able to negotiate a new issue for \$115.04 more than originally planned but which provided a more favorable interest rate.

Thomas A. Fink, an underwriter for the New York firm of Bear, Stearns & Company, said the new bond issue will save approximately \$500,000 during its 29-year life span. Interest rates for the bond issue start at 6.5 percent and reach a maximum of 10.375 percent for the last seven years of the issue.

The issue includes a feature for refinancing \$15.5 million in 1973 bonds. This will be accomplished by investing \$9.6 million of the new bond issue in U.S. Treasury bonds. Income from the investment will pay off the \$15.9 million and net a \$154,000 profit during the life of the bonds, Prudential-Bache representatives said.

The authority will use \$12.1 million of the remaining bond money to pay off short-term notes it has been refinancing in each of the last five years, and \$7 million for upgrading plants and the purchase of a second incinerator.

During last night's special meeting, Victor J. Sakal, Ramsey, a new commissioner, asked if it was usual procedure for the underwriters to act as financial advisers to the board and recommend the bonding firm. "In the future it might be better if we go out for bids [when purchasing bonds]," Sakal said. Commissioners didn't respond to Sakal's suggestion.

Waldwick High School

WALDWICK — Valedictorian Christine Brooks stressed the importance of education in a technology-oriented society in her commencement remarks last night.

"Nationally, academic education is important due to our technologically advanced society," she said. "It continues in its need for well-educated people, especially in the field of science."

Miss Brooks spoke at the 19th annual graduation exercises at the high school athletic field.

Salutatorian Laura Castner said: "Now there seems to be a return to a respect for intelligence and excellence in American public schools. In a world where competition and technology dominates society, foreign affairs, and business, Americans have begun to raise their standards. This is being attempted in order to maintain and improve our place in global affairs."

Misses Brooks and Castner will attend Rutgers in September. Miss Brooks will study pharmacy and Miss Castner will major in sociology.

There were 143 graduates in the class of 1984. After the graduation, the Home and School Association sponsored a party in the school cafeteria for the seniors and their guests.

JUNE 26, 1984

THE RECORD, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1984 BERGEN NORTH

① — JUNE 27, 1984
WALDWICK — The Waldwick Community Task Force is asking residents to donate money so that Waldwick can be a member of the Banta Center of Ridgewood for one year. The Banta Center is a drug and alcohol counseling facility for young people. Any additional donations will be used by the task force to improve community awareness of substance

② (cont'd) JUNE 27, 1984
 abuse by young people of the borough. Anyone with a question may contact Richard Dahlin, task force president.

JOHN J. LAMB JR., 59, of Waldwick died yesterday. He was a service technician for the New York Telephone Company, New York City, for 37 years. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a parishioner of the Church of the Nativity, Midland Park. Surviving are his wife, Virginia M. Rafferty Lamb, and a niece, Eileen Niedt of Charleston, S.C. Mass will be said Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, with burial in Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the J. H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park.

JUNE 28, 1984

July 11, 1984 Preservation of architectural heritage urged

By Elliott Ashare
 Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough's "architectural integrity" should be preserved, a county official last night urged the council and an overflow crowd of 75 residents.

During a half-hour color slide program, Elise Baranowski of the Bergen County Office of Cultural and Historic Affairs, stressed that Waldwick has many excellent examples of 18th- and 19th-Century homes and structures. She presented the council with a copy of an ordinance which, she said, would prevent historic homes from being demolished.

Ms. Baranowski, assistant county historic preservation officer, pointed out that Waldwick should be particularly proud of its uniquely styled railroad station on East Prospect Street and Hewson Avenue, which was built in 1886, and the only operational railroad tower in the county.

With help on the research and history of the borough by Catherine "Kay" Williams, founding president of the Waldwick Historical Society, Ms. Baranowski said she was able to prepare a survey report of the town's historic sites in three months. Copies of the report were given to the council, planning board, and library.

The survey, which covers many Bergen municipalities, was financed by a grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior and matching funds from the county board of freeholders. Ms. Baranowski said she didn't know the total cost of the project.

The Bergen survey of historic homes was started in 1979. Ms. Baranowski reported that the county's south and central sections and the towns of Franklin Lakes, Ho-Ho-Kus, Oakland, and Wyckoff in northwest Bergen have already been completed.

JUNE 27, 1984 Waldwick facing garbage strike

By Elliott Ashare
 Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough's garbage contractor is facing a possible strike next week, which would leave residents without garbage collection service, Mayor Frank T. McKenna announced at last night's council meeting.

The borough is in the third year of a contract with Ralph Marangi and Company, Carlstadt, for twice weekly curbside pickup. The cost of this year's service is \$342,000.

Marangi informed McKenna yesterday that the strike may likely start as early as Monday.

"We will try to make those plans required to maintain the health, safety, and welfare of the community," McKenna said after the meeting. But the mayor said he hasn't worked out any strike plan.

Three years ago, Waldwick residents experienced a 10-day garbage strike, said Borough Clerk William Longson. McKenna said that during that strike residents bagged their uncollected garbage but that there were no alternative pickup measures.

In other business, the governing body adopted an ordinance appropriating \$134,000, including \$127,000 from bonds or notes, for the purchase of a new American La France pumper fire truck. The pumper will cost of \$119,942, which includes a \$15,000 discount for the 1967 pumper which will be used as a trade-in.

Dominick Morelli, a member of the board of adjustment for 14 years, sent a letter to the council announcing his resignation because of business reasons. No replacement was named.

WALDWICK — Kurt A. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Green of 54 Lindbergh Parkway, has been made a captain in the Air Force. He is a pilot at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., with the 99th Air Refueling Squadron.

July 11, 1984

Waldwick rejects street-resurfacing bids July 11, 1984

By Elliott Ashare
 Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night rejected bids from three contractors for the resurfacing of West Prospect Street because they came in higher than the \$80,000 allocated for the project.

The governing body scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. to introduce an ordinance authorizing a higher appropriation, possibly \$100,000, said Mayor Frank T. McKenna. Bids for the resurfacing

will be readvertised and received at the July 24 council meeting. Waldwick has obtained a \$50,000 grant from the state Department of Transportation for the project.

The council also introduced an ordinance for the acquisition of a new telephone system for \$22,000, of which \$20,500 is to be bonded. Public hearing will be July 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the municipal building.

Councilman G. Ted Bell, finance officer, explained that it is now

more efficient to purchase phones than to lease them from New Jersey Bell. "We are hopeful that this system will pay for itself within three years," said Bell. "Specifications are now being prepared and we expected to place this out for bids by July 24."

The new, more sophisticated system will include 16 phones in the municipal building and two in the public works office and will enable borough employees to set up multi-party conference calls, McKenna

said.

McKenna appointed Richard Bradley as a member of the board of adjustment until the end of the year. Bradley, an alternate, replaces Dominick Morelli, a board member for 14 years who resigned last month because of business considerations.

Councilman Richard G. Comerford announced that the borough's new jogging and exercise course will open Saturday at 11 a.m. at Boro Park, Whites Lane. Waldwick Jaycees assisted in setting up the course, Comerford said.

Aug. 15, 1984

T 15, 1984 NORTHWEST

Waldwick awards paving job

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night voted to spend \$110,000

for the resurfacing of West Prospect Street and awarded a \$78,848 contract to the Little Ferry Asphalt Corporation for the project.

The firm was the lowest of three bidders.

The council rejected the first round of bids as too high June 10. It then introduced an ordinance setting aside \$110,000, or \$30,000 more than original estimates, and readvertised

for bids. The project will mean about \$24,000 in legal and engineering fees, officials said.

The council also awarded a \$2,525 contract to the J. Occhipinti & Sons Corporation, Hawthorne, for a curb improvement on Derby Lane. By approving separate contracts, Waldwick saved \$2,000, Councilman Arthur E. Weland said.

In other business, the council:

● Appointed George Duemmer of 28 Waldwick Ave. as acting plumbing inspector. Duemmer, plumbing

inspector in Allendale and Saddle River, will be paid \$2,384 a year for the part-time job. He will replace Harry Marinelli, who has been ill and is not expected to return to work, Councilman Robert White said. Marinelli, 79, had been plumbing inspector since 1950.

● Introduced an ordinance appropriating \$5,500 for the purchase of self-contained, pressurized breathing units for members of the volunteer fire department. The public hearing will be at 8:15 p.m. Aug. 28 in the municipal building.



Mariann Loughlin, left, and Josephine Wrocklage at the White Tenant House.

Staff photo by Bob Brush

Trying to preserve a rickety bit of history

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The White Tenant House is a ramshackle, deteriorating structure nestled in the woods at 16 Whites Lane, vacant and facing demolition. It also is an unusual 18th Century dwelling of historical interest.

A classic confrontation is shaping up between historical value and bureaucratic requirements.

The Waldwick Historical Association — led by its president, Mariann Loughlin, and vice-presi-

The Waldwick Historical Association wants the two-story stone-and-frame building renovated at its present site.

dent, Josephine Wrocklage — wants the two-story structure, a stone-and-frame, 47- by 28-foot building, renovated at its present site.

But commissioners of the eight-town Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority, which owns the property, want the house gone. They have applied to the Office of New Jersey Heritage in the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for permission to demolish the house.

A DEP decision is expected in early October, Mrs. Wrocklage said.

"The authority is willing to have someone remove the building from the site, but doesn't want

to relinquish the property on which it stands," said its executive director, Emil L. Porfido. "We're not going to sell the land under any circumstances. We're only interested in selling the house to someone who wants to remove and restore it."

The building is located on a 23-acre parcel which also is the site of the utilities authority's sewage-treatment plant, serving Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Waldwick, Wyckoff, and a section of Ridgewood.

Mrs. Wrocklage said certain architectural features of the house's stone section suggest it was built between 1750 and 1800. Through the years, several mill owners used the nine-room house as a rental property for the families of millworkers.

The brownstone house was characteristic of the area's Dutch settlers, Mrs. Loughlin said. "They don't have them in other parts of the United States. We should make every effort to preserve them on their original sites, because that's what makes our area different."

"It is the last standing structure associated with the industries which once flourished on this site," Mrs. Wrocklage said.

Until April, three rooms on the first floor were occupied by Charlotte Morgan, a niece of two sisters, Georgianna and Amanda Morgan, who also had lived in the house. Georgianna Morgan died last December and Amanda two years ago, Mrs. Wrocklage said. Under a 1966 agreement, the authority allowed the Morgan sisters to live

See HOUSE, Page D-5

An old house and its stories

FROM PAGE D-3

on the premises for a nominal rent. Their father, David Morgan, had been a millhand.

Because of the house's age and its association with the early settlement of Bergen County, it was placed on the State Register of Historic Sites in 1980 and on the National Register of Historic Sites in 1983.

"We're trying to make the public aware of this problem," Mrs. Loughlin said. "Jo and I are concerned that these historic houses, the heritage of our early settlers, are being torn down right and left indiscriminately."

The rickety house overlooks the Ho-Ho-Kus Brook. "Since the authority is located in a residential zone, we feel we need this property as a buffer zone," said Porfido.

He said the authority's 23-acre property is the "most crowded" treatment plant site in the county, since it is close to houses.

"From time to time, we get odor complaints. We feel we need every bit of land we have to protect nearby homes. And someday, we may have to expand our plant."

Removing the old house "would be prohibitively expensive and would lessen the historic value," Mrs. Wrocklage maintains.

She recently contacted Ramsey architect Albin H. Rothe, a specialist in historical restoration, for a financial breakdown. "He estimated that it would cost \$25,000 to move the building, plus \$5,000 for a new foundation and \$30,000 or more for a site on which to place the house," she reported.

"We're hoping that the authority will be willing to release a portion of the land so that the house can remain at its original site."

A New Milford accountant, V. Peter Traphagen, has expressed interest in buying the house, restoring it on its present site, and selling it to a private buyer, Mrs. Wrocklage said.

She added: "Mr. Traphagen has the resources and expertise needed to accomplish this project, and would comply with the guidelines set by the Secretary of the Interior's 'Standards for Rehabilitation for Historic Buildings,' thus preserving the historic and architectural features of the house. It would then continue to be used as a private residence, updated to comply with modern codes."

Traphagen, unavailable for comment because he is on vacation, restored an early Dutch house at 234 Kinderkamack Road, Oradell, in 1982 and is rehabilitating properties in Jersey City and Hoboken.

Safety hazard claimed

Porfido said that in addition to other considerations, the commissioners want the building removed because it poses a safety hazard. "We don't want kids or curiosity-seekers wandering into the house and possibly getting hurt," he said.

In a May 23 letter to the Office of New Jersey Heritage requesting authorization for the demolition, the authority noted that on May 4 the municipal building inspector, Alfred L. Love, declared the house unsafe and ordered it sealed off. The authority complied by boarding it up.

No records have been found as to exactly when or by whom the house was built, according to historical data supplied by Mrs. Wrocklage.

The house lacks most modern comforts. It has running water in the kitchen, but no heating plant. It has never had a bathroom, but there is an outhouse in the yard.

Aug 19, 1984

A. FRED "SONNY" GUENTHNER, 67, of Waldwick died Wednesday. He owned the Keyboard Music Center in Waldwick. He attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and had been a pianist with such bands as Fred Waring's and Vaughn Monroe's. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Waldwick. Surviving are his wife, Irene Maladowitz Guenther, four sons, Fred in Maryland, Ray in South Carolina, Glenn in Missouri, and Mark of Bergenfield; a daughter, Margaret of Waldwick; two sisters, Margaret Bellin in Vermont and Claire De Leeuw in South Carolina, and seven grandchildren. Services will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel in Ridgewood, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park in Paramus. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the Fred Guenther Memorial Fund of the United Methodist Church would be appreciated.

CAROLYN EREEN KOLB, 84, of Waldwick died Wednesday. Before retiring, she was a self-employed registered nurse. Surviving are two sons, Henry III of Waldwick and Richard H. of Ocala, Fla.; a sister, Jessie Morris in Ohio; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Her husband, Henry, died in 1982. Services are tonight at 8:30 at the J. H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park. Friends may visit tonight from 7 to 8:30.

Aug 24, 1984

Aug 24, 1984
WALDWICK — The Junior Woman's Club will launch its fall membership drive Sept. 12 at an informal coffee for prospective members.

Women ages 18-40 interested in community service are invited. Members assemble braille books, sew Reach to Recovery kits for the American Cancer Society, and deliver meals to shut-ins.

There also are social activities, such as hayrides and a winter holiday family party, and fund-raiser, including roller skating parties and bake sales.

For information, call 447-6480.

SEPT. 13, 1984 Drug adviser position OK'd

WALDWICK — The board of education has approved assignment of an alcohol and drug counselor to district schools.

At a meeting last night, board

members said the counselor, James Mulhern, from the Bergen County Council on Alcoholism, will be available one day a week to high school and junior high school students.

A-44 THE RECORD, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1984

Waldwick's assessor retires after a 21-year career

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — When Patricia Webster joined the tax assessor's office as a clerk in 1959, Waldwick had just 6,000 inhabitants, half as many as today.

Since then, the town's growth has meant more work in assessing new homes and the additions to older ones.

Moreover, the Bergen County Board of Taxation has ordered Waldwick and 56 other communities to reassess all property by Oct. 1, 1985.

After a quarter century in the tax assessor's office, including 13 years as assessor, Mrs. Webster has left such problems behind.

Aug. 9, after 21 years in the tax assessor's office, she retired from the \$17,000-a-year job.

Mary Ann Gordon, Mrs. Webster's assistant, will succeed her.

"I'm looking forward to the job," said Mrs. Gordon, who will earn \$16,000 a year in the part-time post.

She credits Mrs. Webster with running "one of the most efficient operations I've seen," citing her introduction of microfilm to replace

standard files. "These hold all borough tax-assessment records," she said, pointing to four tiny drawers sitting on a counter. "They replace four file cabinets, each with four drawers."

"With our limited space, that's a big help," she said, looking around the small office.

Mrs. Gordon said she has no plans to change the way the office is run. "If something works," she said, "why change it?"

Mrs. Webster applied for a one-year extension of the county's reassessment order. The tax board won't

rule on the request until September. One of Mrs. Gordon's first projects will be to develop a plan in case the town's request is denied.

The town's 3,500 structures are assessed at an average of 58 percent of market value.

Because so many towns are reassessing, Mrs. Webster said, assessors are having trouble finding qualified people to undertake the project.

Another problem assessors have had to grapple with in recent years is paper work associated with the property-tax rebate. Mrs. Webster said officials must see that every

qualified homeowner receives the annual rebate check.

Although the checks are mailed by the state, each municipality must check the state's list and make corrections. The list is often incomplete, she said.

"If a resident doesn't get his check, he blames us," Mrs. Webster said.

In 1983, Mrs. Webster wrote a letter to the Division of Taxation, criticizing the procedure for mailing rebate checks. She accused Trenton of poor management for failing to update property-owner lists. She said the situation hasn't improved.

Mrs. Webster is proud of her independence. "Remember," she said, "I ran for office 13 years ago as an independent." She was elected assessor in 1971, was reelected in 1975, and later obtained tenure in the post.

An increase in building activity has boosted the assessor's workload as well, since new structures and additions must be added to the tax rolls. Waldwick issued 650 building permits in 1982 and 800 last year, Mrs. Webster said. Instead of buying new homes, people are adding to their old ones.

Waldwick trustees approve pay raises

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The board of education last night approved raises for its administrators and supervisors.

The 10 members of the Waldwick Association of Supervisors will receive a 15.8-percent raise over two years. Nine office workers, including top administrators, will get a one-year raise of 7.5 percent.

The supervisors, such as high school department chairmen, will receive 7.5 percent increases in 1984-85 and 8.3 percent in 1985-86. Their salaries in the first year will range from \$34,500 to \$42,447.

In addition, the contract contains a retirement incentive which will pay a retiring supervisor \$55 for each unused sick day, up to \$12,000.

Under the agreement for office personnel, which is not negotiated, Superintendent of Schools Joseph Mas will receive \$63,559 in 1984-85. School Business Administrator/Board Secretary Jerome F. Bohnert and Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds James Smith will make \$49,450 and \$32,027, respectively.

In another matter, the board voted 5-2 to change its attorneys from Aron and Salsberg of Nutley to Hara and Fogarty of Rutherford. The move, effective Sept. 13, will cut the lawyers' billing rate by \$15 an hour.

Rodney Hara, board members said, was until recently employed by Aron and Salsberg, but left to set up his own firm. Trustee W. Patrick Quast said Hara has been highly effective in handling board matters.

Sept. 11, 1984 Girls tennis '84 BCSL Olympic

Waldwick

Coach — Bill Raleigh

Last year — 12-5

Top players back — Katie Johnson (junior);

Mary Fox (junior); Jennifer Donofrio (junior).

Outlook — Raleigh, another rookie coach,

will find it difficult to match last year's success, but with no seniors, the team should be

in good shape a year from now.

Eastern Christian and Manchester did not

submit information.

Sept 11, 1984

WALDWICK — After serving the community for 30 years, Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps is asking for its help.

The rescue squad, which answered 470 calls in 1983, urgently needs additional members. Men and women may join. There also is a youth squad for 15- to 18-year-olds.

New members receive free training in first aid, childbirth, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and defensive driving.

Call Carmella Morey at 445-6911 or Curt Douglas at 447-2958.

Sept 7, 1984 Range of bids puzzling

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Members of the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority are puzzled over a series of bids for engineering services in which the high bid is almost three times larger than the low bid.

The authority expects to hire a firm to study its plants and make recommendations for expansion. The firm that is hired will produce specifications for the authority's 1984 building projects, the largest of which is the design and installation of a second sludge incinerator.

The firm also will supervise all construction during a two-year period. Cost of the improvements is set at \$6 million.

The six bids ranged from a low of \$368,000 by Boswell Engineering of Waldwick to a high of \$1,044,100 by Clinton Bogert Associates of Fort Lee.

Commissioner Victor Sakal wasn't as mystified by the proposals as the other authority members were.

See BIDS, Page B-4

Sept 11, 1984
Waldwick's Community Task Force will welcome suggestions from residents at its meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the town's ambulance corps building.



Staff photo by Peter Monsees

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shutins are in the house were staying with
There are st house was condemned.

Waldwick to hire assessor for revaluation

By Evelyn Kaye
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough council is preparing to hire a tax assessor at a cost of \$139,800 to revalue all private property in Waldwick by late 1986. The revaluation was ordered by the Bergen County Tax Board.

At a meeting last night, Councilman George T. Bell said that the deadline for complying with the county order had been extended until Oct. 1, 1985, but that Waldwick will request a year's extension.

"The borough's tax assessor and the clerk

urged us to hire from outside because our staff cannot manage the assessment in-house," he said. An in-house study would have cost about \$100,000. Ernest F. Del Guercio of Appraisal Systems Inc., Mendham, who has 28 years experience in the field, will do the revaluation.

Said Bell: "The fee will encompass tax appeals for the first year, as well as an analysis of sales for the last few years, land value, dividing the town into homogenous neighborhoods related to type of housing, all commercial and industrial buildings, public meetings, mailing and speaking to local groups about what is happening."

"The money buys us a very, very expensive

package," said Mayor Frank T. McKenna, "but it is the best way to do this."

Council members noted that other communities like Ho-Ho-Kus and Wyckoff had completed revaluations.

The hiring will be presented for a vote at the council meeting next Tuesday.

The council will also vote on a resolution to save the historic White Tenant House, one of the only two stone Dutch houses in Waldwick. The resolution hopes to stop the destruction of the building by the Northwest Bergen County Utility Authority. The house is listed on the state and national historic registers.

Waldwick wants toxic dump cleaned

By Evelyn Kaye
Correspondent

Waldwick has unwittingly bought a toxic-waste dump, and no one knows who will clean it up, municipal officials said yesterday.

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) discovered toxic chemicals leaking into the ground water from a underground waste pit at 19 Industrial Way. The DEP said the property was used for about 15 years as a car-repair shop by Village Ford Sales Inc., now apparently defunct.

The borough council bought the site in 1981 for a new public works building.

About six months ago, however, the DEP warned the council that a seepage pit on the site contained industrial sludge contaminated by hazardous substances such as toluene and naphthalene. A state environmental official said the pollution hadn't tainted Waldwick's drinking-water supplies, drawn from seven deep wells.

Borough Attorney Menelaos Toskos said yesterday that the borough wasn't responsible for cleaning up the site because it "had nothing to do with the discharge of this material." He said the cleanup will cost thousands of dollars.

"We had no idea there was pollution when we bought it, so we contacted DEP and gave them the history," he

said.

The borough bought the property in 1981 from Village Ford's owner, Robert Dombrowski, for \$263,500, Toskos said. The firm had used it since 1964 as a car-repair shop, stated a Sept. 14, 1984, DEP order directing Village Ford to clean up the site within 90 days.

The 5,100-square-foot building has 12 bays and four lifts. It is now used to store materials for Waldwick's high school graduation dance. The public works building was never built.

The DEP order said waste from the repair operation had contaminated ground water in violation of state

See WALDWICK, Page D-5

(Cont'd)

BERGEN NORTH EARLY THE RECORD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1984 D-5

Waldwick wants pit emptied of solvents

FROM PAGE D-1

environmental laws. The chemicals came from oil and paints used in car repairs, Toskos said. The firm was directed to excavate the seepage pit and remove sludge and contaminated gravel and soil. Also within 90 days, Village Ford must set up three wells to test the ground water.

However, Thomas McKee, an environmental specialist of the Division of Water Resources of the DEP, said he has not heard from Village Ford yet. Toskos said the company was no longer in business.

Violators of a DEP cleanup order are subject to daily fines that range up to \$25,000.

"The system of emptying everything into the pit was illegal at the time they were using it," McKee said. It is impossible to judge how far the pollution has spread, he added.

"There is some pollution of the ground water now, and we can't get it out that easily," he said. "It has not affected the drinking water of the towns and it's unlikely that it will do so. It is a relatively small spill."

Waldwick Mayor Frank T. McKenna said he wants the site cleaned up quickly.

"We want to develop the site, and we had no idea that there was a pol-

luted seepage pit when we bought it," McKenna said yesterday.

"It's up to Village Ford and Dombrowski to clear it up, and we shall pursue that with one or the other. If that fails we would probably seek legal recourse from them. ... We may even have to do it ourselves, and seek reimbursement later. But we are determined it will be cleared."

McKenna said he was unaware of the pollution until the DEP notified him earlier this year.

The car-repair shop's building is across the street from Biocraft Laboratories, which, since 1975, has been clearing up a chemical leak from an underground tank discovered by DEP. The agency said about 33,000 gallons had leaked between 1972 and 1976. Biocraft has replaced defective pipes and removed contaminated ground water. Regular checks on some 40 monitoring wells reveal that contamination has been reduced, and it may clear up completely, DEP officials said.

"Biocraft alerted us that they were finding contaminants that weren't coming from their company," McKee said. "We did an inspection of the [Village Ford] facility, and found the seepage pit. There were no sewers, only a septic system. Everything went into the ground."

WALDWICK — Confused about retirement planning, or wondering how to meet the high costs of education? Tax-advantaged investments may be the key.

Pamela S. Berk, account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds, will give tips at a free seminar Monday night at 8 at the Waldwick Library, 19 E. Prospect St.

SEPT. 28, 1984

THURSDAY, October 4, 1984 B-9

Town accused on leak

FROM PAGE B-3

ing that Dombrosky's firm, Village Ford Sales Inc., owned the property when the chemicals were dumped.

In 1981, Waldwick bought the property from Dombrosky, whom a Ford Motor Company spokesman said was also a former owner of Ridgewood Ford, a car dealer.

The borough paid \$263,500 for the lot and its 5,100-square-foot building, planning to use it as a garage and public works building. It now houses trucks and heavy equipment.

Dombrosky, who once lived in Franklin Lakes and has since moved to Manchester, Vt., said that when he operated the business the borough approved use permits yearly.

In a telephone interview yesterday, he said he had just received the DEP notice and that he was consulting his lawyer about the matter.

"We weren't the only ones who used the building," he said, but declined to elaborate. "Whatever it takes to clean up the situation will be done," he said. "We're going to take the necessary action."

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1984

Driveway adjustment approved

doubts if the driveway adjustment is
intendent of Schools Joseph Mas said
meeting.
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et to enter and leave the school, Mas

ould be to the mayor and council, but
led out any legal action for now, he

planning board rulings weren't made
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it must pay for the construction, the
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NOVEMBER 7, 1984
Waldwick

Republican incumbent and his running
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Bieger, received 2,458.
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lorth

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1984 B-3

Town accused of permitting toxic seepage

By Melissa Dribben
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The former owner
of an industrial site where toxic
chemicals have leaked into ground
water says borough officials should
have known the waste was being
dumped.

"As far as I'm concerned, they
knew exactly what was being done,"
said Robert B. Dombrosky, former
owner of Village Ford Sales Inc., a
car-repair shop where state environ-
mental authorities say chemicals
were dumped illegally into an un-
derground seepage pit.

Dombrosky said yesterday that
Waldwick officials had issued yearly
use permits for the shop before he
sold the property to the borough for
a municipal garage in 1981.

But Waldwick officials have said
they did not know of the dump until
they were alerted earlier this year
by the state Department of Environ-
mental Protection.

In a Sept. 14 order, the DEP di-
rected Village Ford Sales to clean up
the site in 90 days. In March, the
agency found traces of hazardous
substances such as toluene; xylenes;
1,2,4 trimethylbenzene; m-dichloro-
benzene; chlorobenzene, chloroto-
luenes, and naphthalene in ground
water near the site at 19 Industrial
Way.

Robert Plumb, assistant chief of
enforcement in the DEP's division of
water resources, said the chemicals
were not an immediate threat to
drinking-water supplies.

There is no test well on the site,
Plumb said. But a deep production
well across the street hasn't detect-
ed pollutants, and municipal wells

are even farther away, he said, so
there is little reason to believe
drinking supplies are in imminent
danger.

The pit, which works like a septic
system, received industrial sludge
from a 60-foot-long floor drain,
Plumb said. Officials said the shop
was operated for about 15 years.

The DEP can not determine how
much waste the pit contains until the
pit is dug up, Plumb said. Nor can
the agency tell how much has es-
caped into the ground water and how
far it has traveled.

*"As far as I'm
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— Robert B. Dombrosky

The fact that the nearby well is not
contaminated "takes away a lot of
the gamble," he said, but added that
it is no way to measure the extent of
the problem.

"Village Ford appears to have
done most of the disposing of the
chemicals," Plumb said. "But the
town owns the property. They
haven't been relieved of the respon-
sibility either."

Waldwick was notified in June that
it would have to excavate and clean
out the pit — an expensive undertak-
ing. But the borough responded by
sending the DEP documents show-

See LEAK, Page B-9

Waldwick Council candidates debate

By David Goldman
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Property taxes
should be cut by charging fees for
police and fire services, getting rid
of the borough's 55 fire-alarm boxes,
and increasing the number of park-
ing meters, a borough council candi-
date said at a five-way candidates'
debate last night.

Richard L. Duprey, the Libertar-
ian Party candidate, said the bor-
ough could reduce expenses by
charging fees for having the police
perform routine checks of stores and
answer burglar alarms that turn out
to be false.

Duprey, one of five candidates
running for two seats on the council
Nov. 6, also would impose a \$1 annu-
al library card fee and eliminate
council members' \$1,500 annual sal-
ary.

"California's Proposition 13
showed that the alternatives I'm
proposing can work," said Duprey, a
Waldwick police dispatcher.

The borough's fire boxes cost
about \$2,500 a year to maintain, Du-
prey said. He said they should be
sold to eliminate the cost and to cut
down on false alarms.

During the debate, sponsored by
the Jaycees and held at the Knights
of Columbus Hall, the other candi-
dates ignored Duprey's suggestions
and concentrated instead on their
agendas for running the borough.

Councilman Arthur F. Weland, a
Republican seeking his second term
on the council, said there are "no
real issues in this campaign," except
the candidates' experience.

"I bring my engineering back-
ground to the council which I believe
makes an impact on cost savings,"
Weland said. "When some people
wanted to make a major improve-
ment to our water system, which
would have involved a major ex-
pense, I examined the system and
showed them that our system is okay
and we saved a great deal of mon-
ey," he said.

Phyllis Bieger, Weland's GOP run-
ning mate, said her experience as a
member of the citizens advisory
council to the Waldwick Board of
Education would be useful as a coun-
cil member.

Mrs. Bieger said she would make
environmental concerns a top prior-
ity, referring to a 1975 chemical
leak at Biocraft Laboratories on In-
dustrial Parkway and to the discov-
ery earlier this year that toxic
chemicals may have been dis-
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owned site once used by a car repair
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"Our streams and wells must re-
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some of the citizens who left Wald-
wick for greener pastures," she said.

Andrew Vicari said his job in-
volved the skills needed in a borough
council member.

"Organization skills are important
in my job and as a council member. I
believe people educated in time
management and properly managed
can get an awful lot done," Vicari
said. "I believe the council can
maintain community services at the
present levels within our present
budget," he added.

Three-term Democratic Council-
man Lawrence E. Williams cited his
involvement with the borough over
the past 30 years and his attendance
record at council meetings.

"I feel its important to keep the
community going through a smooth
running council and I feel that I've
done that in my past terms and that
I still have the enthusiasm to want to
keep going," Williams said.

The council is made up of four Re-
publicans and two Democrats. Of
the 5,923 voters in Waldwick, 1,525

Town accused of permitting toxic seepage

By Melissa Dribben
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The former owner of an industrial site where toxic chemicals have leaked into ground water says borough officials should have known the waste was being dumped.

"As far as I'm concerned, they knew exactly what was being done," said Robert B. Dombrosky, former owner of Village Ford Sales Inc., a car-repair shop where state environmental authorities say chemicals were dumped illegally into an underground seepage pit.

Dombrosky said yesterday that Waldwick officials had issued yearly use permits for the shop before he sold the property to the borough for a municipal garage in 1981.

But Waldwick officials have said they did not know of the dump until they were alerted earlier this year by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

In a Sept. 14 order, the DEP directed Village Ford Sales to clean up the site in 90 days. In March, the agency found traces of hazardous substances such as toluene, xylenes, 1,2,4 trimethylbenzene, m-dichlorobenzene, chlorobenzene, chlorotoluenes, and naphthalene in ground water near the site at 19 Industrial Way.

Robert Plumb, assistant chief of enforcement in the DEP's division of water resources, said the chemicals were not an immediate threat to drinking-water supplies.

There is no test well on the site, Plumb said. But a deep production well across the street hasn't detected pollutants, and municipal wells

are even farther away, he said, so there is little reason to believe drinking supplies are in imminent danger.

The pit, which works like a septic system, received industrial sludge from a 60-foot-long floor drain, Plumb said. Officials said the shop was operated for about 15 years.

The DEP can not determine how much waste the pit contains until the pit is dug up, Plumb said. Nor can the agency tell how much has escaped into the ground water and how far it has traveled.

"As far as I'm concerned, they knew exactly what was being done."

— Robert B. Dombrosky

The fact that the nearby well is not contaminated "takes away a lot of the gamble," he said, but added that it is no way to measure the extent of the problem.

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Waldwick was notified in June that it would have to excavate and clean out the pit — an expensive undertaking. But the borough responded by sending the DEP documents show-

See LEAK, Page B-9

NOVEMBER 7, 1984
Waldwick

publican incumbent and his running mate on election to the borough council, out a three-term Democrat. Republican Councilman Arthur Weland 1 2,513 votes. His running mate, Bieger, received 2,458. Three-term incumbent Democrat Lawrence Williams polled 2,369 votes. His running mate, Andrew Vicari, received 2,138

independent candidate Richard Duprey, Libertarian Party, got 285 votes. The election included absentee ballots.

Only 80 percent of Waldwick's 6,442 registered voters went to the polls.

Residents seemed shocked by his defeat. He speculated that the pulling of President Reagan, — who outran Vice President Walter Mondale in 1984, 3,514 to 1,565 — carried the local Republican ticket as well.

Members of the borough council will re-elect the Republicans by a 5-1 majority from the current 4-2 edge.

Richard Duprey, a 45-year-old engineer, was elected to the council three years ago.

He is an executive staff assistant at Tascope Corporation in Paramus.

Cleanup

The town will pay for the cleanup, which could cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000, according to McKee.

Borough officials said the borough may have some liability because it owns the property.

However, it doesn't appear that Waldwick should have to pay for the expense, said Peter T. McKee, DEP chief of metro enforce-

ment. He said he would be cut by charging fees for police and fire services, getting rid of the borough's 55 fire-alarm boxes, and increasing the number of parking meters, a borough council candidate said at a five-way candidates' debate last night.

Richard L. Duprey, the Libertarian Party candidate, said the borough could reduce expenses by charging fees for having the police perform routine checks of stores and answer burglar alarms that turn out to be false.

Duprey, one of five candidates running for two seats on the council Nov. 6, also would impose a \$1 annual library card fee and eliminate council members' \$1,500 annual salary.

"California's Proposition 13 showed that the alternatives I'm proposing can work," said Duprey, a Waldwick police dispatcher.

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Phyllis Bieger, Weland's GOP running mate, said her experience as a member of the citizens advisory council to the Waldwick Board of Education would be useful as a council member.

Mrs. Bieger said she would make environmental concerns a top priority, referring to a 1975 chemical leak at Biocraft Laboratories on Industrial Parkway and to the discovery earlier this year that toxic chemicals may have been discharged into a pit at a borough-owned site once used by a car repair shop.

"Our streams and wells must remain clean and people must be told that right now we do not have any problem. Maybe we can bring back some of the citizens who left Waldwick for greener pastures," she said.

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"I feel it's important to keep the community going through a smooth running council and I feel that I've done that in my past terms and that I still have the enthusiasm to want to keep going," Williams said.

The council is made up of four Republicans and two Democrats. Of the 5,923 voters in Waldwick, 1,525 are Democrats, 1,221 are Republicans, and 3,177 are independents.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1984

Driveway upgrade approved

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The board of education has authorized a \$30,000 improvement of the Wyckoff Avenue entrance to its maintenance garage, a stipulation of the sale in February of the Waldwick Middle School to the Berkeley Secretarial School.

Board members, however, think the planning board was wrong when it made approval of the necessary zoning change contingent upon Berkeley's obtaining use of the driveway.

In addition, the Bergen County Planning Board, as part of its master plan, has required the board to move the driveway entrance 30 feet so that it aligns with

Hopper Avenue.

"The board doubts if the driveway adjustment is needed," Superintendent of Schools Joseph Mas said after last night's meeting.

Board members think that Berkeley personnel can use Prospect Street to enter and leave the school, Mas said.

Any appeal would be to the mayor and council, but the board has ruled out any legal action for now, he added.

Because the planning board rulings weren't made until May, money for the project wasn't included in this year's budget. If it must pay for the construction, the board will use surplus funds, school Business Administrator Jerome F. Bohnert said.

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WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 17, 1984

Waldwick Council candidates debate

By David Goldman
Correspondent

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During the debate, sponsored by the

66¢ 29¢
64 oz. cont.
Judy Laundry Detergent

3 14 oz. cans
\$1.79
ner

49 oz. pkg.
\$7.89
Detergent
Tide
dry Scented or Unscented

lb. \$2.69
h Fillet
ceon

lb. \$1.99
Steaks

lb. \$2.09
ilops

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1984

State expects former owner to clean up Waldwick site

By Melissa Dribben
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — State environmental officials are hopeful that the former owner of an industrial site where toxic chemicals are leaking into ground water will clean up the site before the end of the month.

Robert B. Dombrosky, former owner of Village Ford Sales Inc., has asked two contractors to submit bids for the job of excavating an underground seepage pit, where the Department of Environmental Protection says chemicals were disposed of illegally.

"He's making a good-faith effort," said Tom McKee, environmental specialist with the DEP. McKee said he was optimistic that the work would start within the next few weeks.

Dombrosky operated a car-repair shop on the site, at 19 Industrial Way, for about 15 years. DEP officials said the chemicals were dumped through a 60-foot-long floor drain into a septic-like system that was not approved for industrial use.

In March, the agency found traces of hazardous substances such as toluene; xylenes; 1, 2, 4 trimethylbenzene; m-dichlorobenzene; chlorobenzene; chlorotoluenes; and naphthalene in monitoring wells near the site.

McKee said the chemicals have not contaminated municipal wells, and drinking water supplies are not endangered. Until the seepage pit is excavated, however, the DEP cannot determine how

See WALDWICK, Page C-6

NOVEMBER 7, 1984

Waldwick

A Republican incumbent and his running mate won election to the borough council, turning out a three-term Democrat.

Republican Councilman Arthur Weland received 2,513 votes. His running mate, Phyllis Bieger, received 2,458.

Three-term incumbent Democrat Lawrence Williams polled 2,369 votes. His running mate, Andrew Vicari, received 2,138 votes.

Independent candidate Richard Duprey, of the Libertarian Party, got 285 votes. The tallies include absentee ballots.

Nearly 80 percent of Waldwick's 6,442 registered voters went to the polls.

Williams seemed shocked by his defeat last night. He speculated that the pulling power of President Reagan, — who outran former Vice President Walter Mondale in Waldwick 3,514 to 1,565 — carried the local Republican ticket as well.

Control of the borough council will remain with the Republicans by a 5-1 majority, up from the current 4-2 edge.

Weland, a 45-year-old engineer, was elected to the council three years ago.

Bieger, 54, is an executive staff assistant for Datascope Corporation in Paramus.

NOV. 2, 1984

Waldwick site awaits cleanup

FROM PAGE C-3

much waste it contains, how far it has escaped into the ground water, and how far it has traveled.

In a Sept. 14 order, the DEP directed Village Ford Sales to clean up the site within 90 days.

When he received the order, Dom-

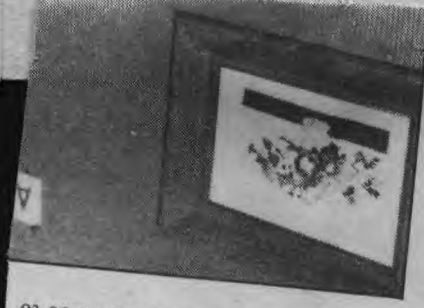
brosky, who now lives in Vermont, said Waldwick officials should have known the waste was being dumped, and implied that the borough should share the responsibility.

The borough bought the property from Dombrosky in 1981 and has used the former repair shop as a municipal garage ever since.

Although it appears that Dom-

brosky will pay for the cleanup, which could cost between \$10,000 and \$30,000, according to McKee, agency officials said the borough still may have some liability because it owns the property.

Legally, however, it doesn't appear that Waldwick should have to share in the expense, said Peter T. Lynch, DEP chief of metro enforcement.



Wondering how to stretch your food dollar?
Bergen County Extension Home Economist Sandy Haynes will give tips at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carlstadt Library.
The program, "Coping with the High Cost of Eating," will cover nutrition, comparative shopping, meal planning, and budgeting time and energy.
Unable to attend that night? The presentation will be repeated at 10 a.m. Oct. 17.

If fish and chips are more to your taste, drop in tomorrow at St. Paul's Church, 11 York Road, North Arlington.
Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Michael's Council 2861 K. of C. Auxiliary may be bought at the door.
Helen Zukowski at 933-4246. Tickets for the dinner sponsored the St. Helen's Rectory at 779-4329 or by calling the rectory at 779-4329 or the feast in Wallington may be made and \$2 for children. Reservations for at each location cost \$4 for adults.
Coincidentally, tickets for dinner

There'll be popcorn and cider to snack on while Trent shows clips from one of his films.
River Edge, who is he?
He's Philip Trent, former star of screen and stage who'll share memories of his career with the Upper Saddle River Historical Society Wednesday night at 8 at the Saddle River Valley Cultural Center, 305 W. Saddle River Road, Upper Saddle River.
There'll be popcorn and cider to snack on while Trent shows clips from one of his films.

The Record Date

A fair weekend

By Lorraine Matys
Staff Writer

Here a fair, there a fair, everywhere a fair this weekend.

One hundred crafters from as far away as Pennsylvania and Virginia will be at the historic Campbell-Christie House, 1201 Main St., River Edge, starting Saturday for the Bergen County Historical Society's first holiday boutique.

Donation of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 will entitle guests to two visits to the boutique, which will run through Oct. 21. There will be fabric crafts, holiday decorations, custom-made furniture, folk art, pottery, and more to choose from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mondays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. On Mondays and Thursdays, everyone is invited until 9 p.m.

St. James articles, wh gifts, plants bazaar. Dro tomorrow o church, 514

Sandwic night. Lunc p.m. Saturd dinner from

Try you feast on ho and crafts Saturday a Church on fair will ge

Drive o Turnpike i

Things to Do

He danced with Garbo, starred with W. C. Fields, and now lives in River Edge. Who is he?

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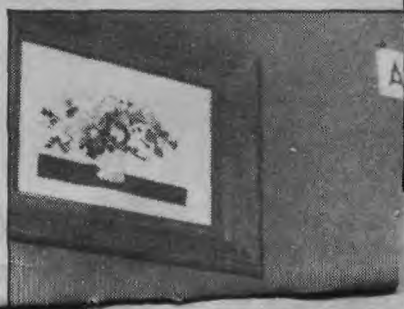
Unable to attend that night?

The presentation will be repeated

Coincidentally, tickets for dinner at each location cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations for the feast in Wallington may be made by calling the rectory at 779-4329 or Helen Zulkowski at 933-4246. Tickets for the dinner sponsored the St. Michael's Council 2861 K. of C. Auxiliary may be bought at the door.

If fish and chips are more to your taste, drop in tomorrow at St. Paul's Church, 11 York Road, North Arlington.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to



Sunday, December 9, 1984

Waldwick police warn of holiday phone scam

Waldwick police are warning residents about a holiday phone scam in which a caller offers a cash prize in return for the "winner's" credit card number.

Two borough residents have complained about the calls during the past week, according to Detective John Enberg.

Enberg said the male caller begins by identifying himself as a representative of a pharmaceutical company.

"He tells the person that he has won \$3,000, because his Master Card number has been selected. Then he asks the resident to read back his or her credit card number over the phone so he can verify it."

Enberg said this type of scam becomes more prevalent during the holiday season.

He added that police are advising people not give out their credit card numbers under these circumstances.

DECEMBER 9, 1984

Waldwick moves to hike liquor-license, pool fees

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — For the second consecutive year, borough officials intend to raise liquor license and municipal pool fees. The council also plans to increase fees for variance applications submitted to the board of adjustment.

The council has authorized Borough Attorney Menelaos Toskos to prepare the ordinance for introduction at Tuesday night's meeting. A public hearing will be held Dec. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the municipal building.

At an executive session Tuesday night, Councilman G. Ted Bell, finance chairman, recommended raising the six retail liquor consumption fees from \$1,050 to \$1,250 for liquor fees, the two distribution fees from \$575 to \$690, and the three club license fees (American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Knights of Columbus) from \$130 to \$150.

Last year, the governing body hiked liquor consumption fees from \$960 to \$1,050, distribution fees from \$480 to \$570, and club fees from \$110 to \$130.

By state law, the borough is empowered to increase liquor consumption and distribution fees up to 20 percent annually.

The borough will increase fees at the municipal pool Hopper Avenue from \$14 to \$15. Last December, the

fee was increased from \$12 to \$14 and the council eliminated the \$60 fee for a family of five or more. For this year's 12-week season from Memorial Day to Labor Day, 1,443 residents purchased tags.

Bell said the higher fees serve a twofold purpose of lowering the tax rate and giving the borough additional money that is exempt from the state-mandated 6½-percent spending limit. He pointed out that the \$15 pool fee was still "very reasonable," because it covers only 50 to 60 percent of the pool's maintenance costs.

Fee increases recommended by Building Inspector Alfred L. Love and the board of adjustment include: variance appeal, \$35 to \$50; interpretation of map or ordinance, \$30 to \$45; hardship variance, \$30 to \$45; all other hardship variances, \$150 to \$200; use variance, one- or two-family, \$75 to \$100; all other use variances, \$150 to \$200; permit in mapped street, \$35 to \$50; and permit for structure not related to street, \$35 to \$50.

After a brief discussion, the council agreed Tuesday that the higher fees were needed.

Tax Collector-Treasurer Adeline M. Portsmore estimated yesterday that the increased liquor and pool fees will generate an additional \$2,900 in revenues for Waldwick next year. It is difficult, she said, to determine how much extra money the borough will get from the higher building department fees because the number of applications varies from year to year.

Hit-and-run driver sought

WALDWICK — Police are looking for the driver of a brown car that mounted a Franklin Turnpike sidewalk and struck a pedestrian yesterday.

The pedestrian, Stephen Letsche of Waldwick, was admitted to The Valley Hospital suffering from a fractured right leg, and cuts and bruises on his head and face. Letsche, 25, was listed in stable condition last night. The accident took place at 5:30 p.m. in front of his house.

Sgt. Jay Stafford said witnesses described the hit-and-run car as, possibly, a 1974 Ford with a torn vinyl roof. The car is believed to have received damage to the right headlight and right front fender.

Police said that when the car struck Letsche, a section of trim surrounding the headlight fell off. The police have the trim at headquarters.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1984

Waldwick employees in line for raises

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough council last night introduced a 1985 salary ordinance granting 7.9-percent pay increases to 18 police officers and 6-percent raises to 13 public works employees.

Both groups are in the second year of two-year contracts.

In addition, 10 nonunion employ-

ees, would receive 6.7-percent average increases next year under the proposed ordinance.

The measure provides a \$37,619 salary for Police Chief Daniel Lupo. Other police officers would receive the following: one captain, \$36,265; four sergeants, \$32,332; and 12 patrolmen, between \$16,732 and \$30,299.

The 1985 salary of public works Superintendent Raymond Schmidt

would be \$37,619; foreman Joseph Agugliaso, \$26,308; and 11 repairers and mechanics, between \$16,251 and \$24,484.

The 10 nonunion workers include Borough Clerk William Longson, who would receive \$38,684 next year, and water department foreman Thomas Joaquin, \$30,316.

The council also introduced an ordinance raising liquor license fees by about 20 percent. A consumption li-

cense would cost \$1,250, up from \$1,050. A distribution licence would cost \$690, up from \$575, and a club licence would cost \$150, up from \$130.

The ordinance would boost the price of a season ticket for the municipal swimming pool to \$15 from \$14. Various zoning board fees would increase by \$15 to \$50.

Public hearings on both ordinances are scheduled for Dec. 26.

WED. DEC. 12, 1984

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1984

Trustees ask budget help

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The board of education has appointed a citizens committee to advise it on the school district's 1985-86 budget. The board also voted down a move to oust one of the committee's 24 members.

The committee, named Monday, will advise the board on how to develop the budget and present it to voters.

Trustee Henry McNally sought the ouster of committee member Shirley Feldman of Rustic Drive because, he said, she had worked for two years to defeat the school budget.

Mrs. Feldman's criticism at public meetings undermined the board's

The committee will examine spending, tax rates, declining enrollments, use of surplus funds, and how to present the budget to the public.

credibility, McNally said. He was supported in his move by John Rydberg, who, along with Jean Robinson, will represent the board on the committee.

Opposed to the motion were trustees W. Patrick Quast, Joseph McCormick, Dr. Robinson, and Carol Shepard.

Mrs. Feldman, who described her-

self as a fiscal watchdog, said after the vote that she hoped the board would produce a budget she could support.

The committee's recommendations are expected the second week in January. It will examine spending, tax rates, declining enrollments, use of surplus funds, and how to present the budget to the public.

Preliminary figures developed by Business Administrator Jerome F. Bohnart indicate a 3.5-percent increase in the total budget and a 5.5-percent rise in the tax levy.

This could mean an increase in school taxes of \$68.75 on a home assessed at \$50,000.

A tentative budget must be submitted to the county superintendent of schools by Jan. 16.

SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1984

Driver charged with DWI in crash

WALDWICK — A 26-year-old Wyckoff man was charged Friday with drunken driving after his pickup truck hit a utility pole.

Police said John H. Kirk of 152 Elmwood Place hit the pole about 3:20 a.m. Kirk, who suffered minor

injuries, was treated at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood and released.

Besides the drunken driving, Kirk also was charged with refusing to take a breath test. He was given a summons and released, pending a Jan. 29 municipal court hearing.

Funeral Home, Westwood.

ARTHUR E. CRUSCO, 91, of Waldwick died Tuesday. Before retiring in 1960, he was a gardener for Albert Newton of Allendale for 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Jennie Currao Crusco; two sons, Joseph of Waldwick and Peter of Midland Park; a daughter, Mary Tolisano of Waldwick; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Mass will be said tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with entombment at Garden of Memories, Washington Township. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the J. H. Olthuis Funeral Home, Midland Park.

DEC. 27, 1984

Waldwick cops get raises

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough council last night adopted a 1985 salary ordinance granting 7.9-percent pay increases to 18 police officers and 6-percent raises to 13 public works employees.

For both groups, 1985 is the second year of a two-year contract.

Meantime, 10 nonunion employees were awarded raises averaging 6.7 percent next year.

An estimate of what the salary package will cost the municipal treasury was not available last night, borough officials said.

Under the agreement, Police Chief Daniel Lupo will receive \$37,619 next year. Other police officers will receive the following: one captain, \$36,265; four sergeants, \$32,332 each; and 12 patrolmen, between \$16,732 and \$30,299 each.

The 1985 salary of public works Superintendent Raymond Schmidt will be \$37,619; one foreman, \$26,308; and 11 mechanics, between \$16,251 and \$24,484.

The 10 nonunion workers include Borough Clerk William Longson, who will be paid \$38,684 next year, and water department foreman Thomas Joaquin, who will receive \$30,316.

In other business, the council last night passed an ordinance raising liquor license fees by 20 percent. Next year a consumption license will cost \$1250, up from \$1,050. A distribution license will cost \$690, up from \$575, and a club license \$150, up from \$130.

The measure also boosts the price of a season ticket for the municipal pool to \$15 from \$14. Various zoning board fees will rise by \$15 to \$50.

The council also awarded a \$30,950 contract for the purchase of an asphalt spreader to Construction and Industrial Equipment Corporation Inc. of Lodi.

Councilman Arthur F. Weland said the equipment would allow the borough to do smaller repaving jobs. The new machine will be used first to repave Dora Street, three quarters of a mile long, he said.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1984

Aquifer harm feared

JANUARY 3, 1985

Water study required for plan to build Waldwick warehouse

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — A hydrologist hired by the planning board has recommended a study of how construction of a 15,000-square-foot warehouse proposed by Biocraft Corporation would affect underground water supplies.

Daniel Raviv of West Orange, a ground water specialist, told the board it should withhold approval of the plan until Biocraft submits a report on the effect of covering part of the four-acre Hopper Avenue site with a warehouse, parking lot, and driveways.

Penicillin manufacturer

Biocraft, which makes penicillin, is under an order by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to test the ground water for contamination from a chemical

spill on the site 10 years ago. The contamination, for which Biocraft accepted responsibility, has virtually disappeared, according to company officials.

Raviv said that covering the ground with a building and pavement might prevent the area's aquifer from being recharged by rainwater. The board should require the drilling of additional wells to test the cleanliness of the ground water, Raviv said.

Attorney agrees to study

Biocraft's attorney, Gary Falkin of Newark, agreed to the request for the study. The report is expected by Jan. 28. Board Chairman Scott Lemmon said a resolution granting site plan approval, subject to review by the DEP, could be ready for a vote Feb. 6.

The company hopes to start construction by March.

Firm is hired for incinerator

JANUARY 6, 1985

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — By a 5-3 vote, the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority has awarded a \$368,000 engineering contract to William Cosulich Associates, a Long Island firm, in partnership with Boswell Engineering of Waldwick.

The firms will supervise the purchase and installation of the authority's second incinerator, as well as a number of other capital projects financed by the June sale of \$37 million in bonds. Completion of all projects is expected to take two or three years, said Emil I. Porfido, the authority's executive director.

Boswell-Cosulich was the lowest of seven bidders. It was selected over two other finalists: Hazen and Sawyer of New York City and Ridgewood, which bid \$385,000; and Malcolm Pirney of Paramus, which bid \$400,000.

Porfido said the firm was able to submit a lower bid because it possesses a mountain of data collected in 1980 when it produced a federally

required facilities study for the authority.

Boswell-Cosulich also provided engineering for the authority's Stage II sewer project, which connected Mahwah, Ramsey, and Wyckoff to the Waldwick treatment plant and included construction of the Darlington pump station.

Supporting the hiring of Boswell-Cosulich were authority Chairman Paul Petrillo and Commissioners Nancy D. Hall, Alan Sakal, Anthony Scafuro, and James J. Walsh. Opposed were Commissioners John G. Cadillac, Stephen H. Wahl, and Arthur F. Weland. Vice-Chairman Frederick E. Kent was absent.

Both Cadillac and Wahl said after last night's meeting that they weren't satisfied with the firm's previous work for the authority, especially the Darlington pump station.

Wahl says the station was built in a flood zone in violation of federal guidelines. Because of the pump, says Cadillac, 2 million gallons of sewage has been released into the Ramapo River.

Waldwick 13 Midland Park 7

WALDWICK — David Hagen's five-yard touchdown run in the final quarter lifted Waldwick over Midland Park, 13-7, in a Carpenter Division game. The scoring drive was highlighted by Allan Fall's 15-yard run, which put the ball on the Midland Park five-yard line.

Sunday, December 1, 1985 5-19

ceptions for Waldwick.

Sunday, December 1, 1985 A-63

Neighbors fight

restaurant's

Thursday, December 5, 1985 B-5

B THE RECORD, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985 B-5



Staff photo by Jeffery A. Salter

Waldwick's parking crunch is summed up in a gesture by Bill Hauser, owner of a Carvel ice cream store.

Restaurant can grow if parking is added

By Robert Polner

Correspondent

WALDWICK — An East Prospect Street restaurant last night won permission to boost its seating capacity, but must provide 13 extra parking spaces at its rear.

Some merchants reacted angrily to the planning board decision, arguing it paves the way for a serious parking crunch for their stores. The merchants had hoped the restaurant's application to expand would be rejected.

The decision allows Andrea's Ristorante Italiano, of 26 E. Prospect St., to annex a former barber shop and add 22 seats to the restaurant's 44-seat capacity.

The board, though, refused to grant the restaurant's request to bypass the borough requirement that mandates one parking space for ev-

ery two patrons.

Instead, the restaurant owners must provide a total of 35 parking spaces behind the restaurant. There are 22 parking spaces now.

Merchants said the board's decision to mandate parking in the rear won't help, because visitors to the restaurant and shopping strip habitually park in the front, public lot.

The store owners said prospective customers drive past the shopping strip when the front lot is full rather than park in the rear. They also complained of continual parking jams — created, they contend, because restaurant patrons linger over their dinners for hours.

"The problem lies in the fact that people don't want to use the rear parking lot," said Barbaro DiChiaro, coowner of a luncheonette in the

shopping strip.

"I'm a hundred percent against this," said Otto Espig, who owns a coin-operated laundry in the 17-store strip that includes Andrea's. "We're the ones hurting from this. They're taking parking away from our stores."

Espig said he has suffered a 25-percent drop in business on weekdays during peak hours, between 6 and 9 p.m., since Andrea's opened in June.

In granting approval by a 4-2 vote, with two abstentions, the planning board required that restaurant owner Caterina Mansueto encourage patrons to use the rear lot. She must do so by providing floodlights, yellow stripes, and an illuminated entrance sign and canopy at the rear doorway.

Under the approval, parking also will be made available in the commercial lot on the other side of Prospect Street, as a result of an agreement between the restaurant and the owners of the lot, said board Chairman Scott Lemmon.

Lemmon said the board required the restaurant to post a sign outside a dance studio in the lot across the street. The sign will indicate that parking for Andrea's customers is allowed.

Even so, merchants said after the meeting, the lot across the street is heavily used, especially at night, by patrons of the convenience store and pizzeria there.

Caterina Mansueto and Barry Jay Cohen, attorney for Andrea's, declined to comment on the board's decision.

Hauser said he believes his ice cream business to the area, Newman said.

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o eat at An- e cream, or a rant brings

Warriors (3-6) took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter, when a flea-flicker from sophomore wide receiver Mike Fischer to Nick DiGiorgio resulted in a 45-yard touchdown. Midland Park (3-6) came right back to tie the game when Todd Ten Kate returned the ensuing kickoff 85 yards.

The Waldwick defense, led by Fall's 10 unassisted tackles, held Midland Park to under 100 yards of offense. Fischer and senior safety Joe Dille each had two interceptions for Waldwick.

Sunday, December 1, 1985 A-63

Neighbors fight restaurant's expansion plan

WALDWICK — An East Prospect Street restaurant's popularity with diners has made it decidedly unpopular with some surrounding businesses.

Store owners contend expansion plans at Andrea's Ristorante Italiano are cooking up a serious parking crunch.

"I put a lot of money into this place; I got my life in it," said Bill Hauser, owner of a Carvel Ice Cream store in the 17-store strip that includes the restaurant. "This could really hurt."

Under the proposal, a former barber shop adjacent to the restaurant at 26 E. Prospect St. will be annexed, adding 26 seats to the restaurant's 44-seat capacity.

Contending that it has sufficient parking for more customers, Andrea's has asked to bypass the borough parking requirement that mandates one parking space for every two patrons.

If the parking requirement isn't removed, the restaurant will be required to provide an additional 13 spaces in the rear, said Daniel Amster, attorney for Andrea's owner Caterina Mansueto.

The planning board is expected to make a decision on the application Wednesday.

Amster also said the restaurant will encourage use of the rear lot by improving lighting, painting lines, erecting a canopy at the back entrance, and hanging a front sign asking patrons to park in back.

But even those modifications aren't enough to satisfy some store owners.

They say people will nevertheless take their business elsewhere rather than park in the rear when the 42-space front lot is full.

Otto Espig, who owns a laundry in the shopping strip, has told the planning board that he has suffered a 25-percent drop in business on weekdays between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., his peak hours, since Andrea's opened in June.

Hauser said he believes his ice

cream store has been hurt by the restaurant's popularity. Parking is especially tight in front of his store on Friday and Saturday nights, he said.

"People park out front of the restaurant and go eat for 1½ to two hours. The place does a good business but it ties up the parking lot," said luncheonette owner Nicholas DeChiaro.

"I put a lot of money into this place; I got my life in it."

— Ice cream store owner

A compromise, DeChiaro said, would hurt his business as well as that of his neighbors.

"I advocate they don't expand any more. You can't take away what has been granted, but you don't compound the problem" by letting the restaurant expand, he said.

Planning board Chairman Scott Lemmon said store owners have cooperated in sharing parking, even though customers are supposed to park in the front or rear of the business they are visiting.

"It's a cooperative type of situation that you have there. I appreciate the problems the merchants have, and it isn't something we are ignoring. But the whole strip is dependent on people sharing, and unfortunately, some people are willing to share more than others," said Lemmon.

Andrea's has at least one supporter. Barry Newman, owner of a variety store next to the restaurant and several other storefronts that house the restaurant and the former barber shop, said all the merchants stand to gain from Andrea's growth.

"When people come to eat at Andrea's, they go for an ice cream, or a newspaper. The restaurant brings business to the area," Newman said.

B-6 THE RECORD, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985 BN

Peeping Tom held in 2 rapes in Fair Lawn

By Douglas Lavin
Correspondent

FAIR LAWN — A 25-year-old Saddle Brook man was being held yesterday on charges of raping two borough women, police said.

The man allegedly attacked a mother in her home in January, and returned to the home six months later — while he was serving a week-ends-only jail term on another charge — where he raped the woman's adult daughter, police said.

Stephen Firko of 96 Graham Ave. was jailed on \$50,000 bail after he was apprehended Tuesday night, police said. Police said that under questioning, Firko gave them information linking him to the two rapes.

Fair Lawn police were investigating a report of a suspicious car about 6 p.m. Tuesday when they spotted Firko, who fled the scene. He was apprehended three hours later by Detective Richard Magnon, police said.

Firko was spotted and apprehended in a residential neighborhood east of Route 208 between Morlot Avenue and Route 4 — the neighborhood where the rapes occurred, police said.

Magnon said Firko matched composite sketches by the mother who was raped Jan. 30 and was raped June 16.

In each case, Firko entered the single-family home at night, where he raped the women alone, police said.

On Feb. 9, Firko was charged with criminal trespass and trespassing after he received complaints and was sentenced to prison, said Walter office supervisor.

Saddle Brook police had been arrested for peeping into his neighbor's home and peeping Tom charged with harassment.

Officer Raymond said jail records show Firko's sentence on plan, reporting to the day mornings and 8 Monday morning.

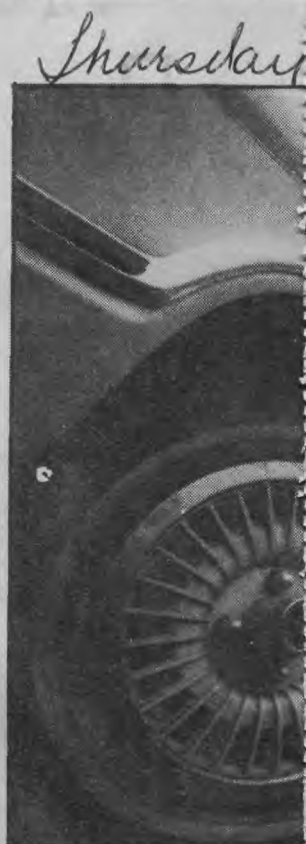
Monahan said the only sentence was

LaBoue said Firko served his sentence he was paroled Au

In brief

Choking seen as cause of Conn. man's death

PALISADES PARK — Police are waiting for the medical examiner's final report on the death of John



Waldwick's parking crunch

Restaurant

By Robert Polner
Correspondent

WALDWICK — An East Prospect Street restaurant last night announced its mission to boost its seating capacity but must provide 13 extra spaces at its rear.

Some merchants reacted to the planning board decision by saying it paves the way for a parking crunch for their stores. Merchants had hoped the restaurant's application to expand would be rejected.

The decision allows Andrea's Ristorante Italiano, of 26 E. Prospect St., to annex a former barber shop and add 22 seats to the restaurant's 44-seat capacity.

The board, though, refused to grant the restaurant's request to pass the borough requirement that mandates one parking space

Wednesday, December 18, 1985 (C-8)

New heaters ordered for school gym

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The board of education has awarded a \$16,120 contract to Rexxon Company Inc. of Guttenberg for emergency replacement of two rooftop heating units on the Crescent Elementary School gymnasium.

Superintendent of Schools Joseph Mas said the emergency occurred

before the start of school Dec. 6, when employees reported that noxious odors were coming from one of the units.

An investigation disclosed that a large hole in the heat exchanger of one unit was releasing carbon monoxide. Mas said the heater was turned off before children arrived.

The units are both 18 years old. The second one, which is still operating although it is deteriorating, will

also be replaced.

It is expected to take six weeks for delivery and installation of the heaters, but board members hope pressure on the manufacturer will cut the time to four weeks.

Meanwhile, the second heater will continue to operate, but Richard Hennig, buildings and grounds superintendent, said that when cold weather sets in, it will be difficult to heat the gym.

Since the contract was awarded through an emergency procedure, the competitive bidding process was bypassed. However, Rexxon's price was the lowest of three solicited by the board.

The board also approved Hennig's plan to restore the high school football field through a program of seeding and maintenance by board-employed groundskeepers for \$4,000 a year.

Paramus subdivision approved

WALDWICK — The planning board has given final approval for a nine-house development on Whites Lane to Emerald Construction Corporation of Paramus.

The board Wednesday approved subdividing the site next to the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority into nine lots, said Scott Lemmon, board chairman. The project will be known as Brookview Village.

— ROBERT POLNER

Sewer rates headed up for Waldwick residents

By Laura Gardner
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The regional utility authority has accepted a preliminary 1986 budget of \$6.4 million, which would raise sewerage service rates an average 10 percent in the seven communities it serves.

The rate hike would result in an estimated \$25-per-year increase in each residence's sewer bill. Bills averaged \$225 last year, said Emil Porfido, executive director of the Northwest Bergen County Utility Authority.

The increase is due primarily to

capital improvements in the utility's Waldwick treatment plant and a doubling of insurance costs to \$118,000 next year, Porfido said.

"I think the reaction to the budget is going to be good," said Commissioner Fred Kent, adding that the budget must be approved by the state Department of Community Affairs by Nov. 1.

The authority serves 21,610 residences in Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Wyckoff, Waldwick, and several streets in Ridgewood not served by the village sewer system.

Waldwick school secretary resigns

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Jerome F. Bohnert, school business administrator and secretary of the board of education, is leaving the district after 13 years to accept a similar position in Paramus.

The board hopes to find Bohnert's replacement within a month. It will offer a salary in mid-\$40,000 range, trustee Patrick Quast said.

"We on the board are ambivalent toward the decision," trustee Carol Shepard told a small audience at Monday's board meeting. "We're happy to see Jerry move on to a larger district, but sad that we are losing him. He has been honest, diligent, and unfailingly courteous at all times."

Bohnert's resignation from his \$53,500 post is effective Dec. 15. He will replace Anthony Del Sordi, who is leaving Paramus on Nov. 1 for the Morris Hills Regional District.

Bohnert came to Waldwick in 1972 after two years as board secretary in Closter. Before that he taught math for three years at Hudson Catholic High School. He lives in Leonia with his wife and three children.

Math teacher finds his honors adding up

By Robert Polner
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Daniel Flegler paces before a blackboard covered with algebraic graffiti, actually an answer to a difficult homework assignment.

The students in this ninth-grade honors class look puzzled by all the charts, graphs, and numbers. But not for long.

Flegler tells them to discard what they see.

"All that this should tell you is this method should not be used, in my opinion," Flegler says, and then he proceeds to explain a much easier way of solving the problem, without graphs or coordinates.

Flegler's flair for unscrambling figures has earned him deep admiration at Waldwick High School, and beyond.

Tuesday, he will travel to Washington to be honored by President Reagan and the National Science Foundation.

Flegler's classes are amply endowed with self-effacing one-liners and a near-contagious excitement about his subject.

At age 42, Flegler is one of 104 math and science teachers slated to receive the year's Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The New Jersey winner for science teaching is Fred Blumenfeld of Millburn High School.

One math and one science teacher from every state, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia will spend four days at ceremonies and seminars in the capital. Each of the teachers will receive \$5,000

from the National Science Foundation to supplement math and science programs in their school.

Flegler could almost pass for a high-school senior. And the other day, as he taught, he wore corduroy pants and a red plaid shirt with a T-shirt peeking out at the neck. Metal-rimmed aviator glasses wrapped around a boyish face, and his breast pocket held pens and glasses case.

Seemingly at ease with himself in his 21st year at Waldwick High, Flegler attributed his award to his successful coaching of Waldwick students in the Westinghouse Science Search. In the past decade, 11 of his students were named semi-finalists in the prestigious nationwide contest, and three among them went on to take the top awards for original math research, he said.

Flegler is also co-founder — with Steven R. Conrad, a Roslyn, (N.Y.) High School math teacher, who will receive the presidential math award in his state this year — of the Mathematics League of New York and New Jersey.

Since 1977, the league has promoted math teams and interscholastic competition by writing original math tests and making them available to high schools. Flegler estimated 200 high schools in New Jersey and 300 in New York now participate in the league.

The goal of each test, said Flegler, is to raise a student's interest in math and make math seem fun rather than a dry task. The opening question on the league's very first test, for exam-

ple, asked students to provide the number of tentacles on a Martian, based on his IQ.

"He's just a fantastic, incredible person," Maria Schulze, a Waldwick High math teacher, said of Flegler. "He really cares about people, so I guess the kids can sense that about him. And he can take something that's very complex and make it very simple."

Schulze added that under Flegler's guidance, the math team at Waldwick, once frowned on by most students, has gained a prestige approaching that of the football team. Some 35 students, including many athletes, are on the team this year, and last year the number has been as high as 50, she said.

One Waldwick High graduate, whom Flegler described as the "most brilliant person he ever met," credited his former teacher with changing his life. Jeff Bonwick, now a junior at the University of Delaware and a math major, recalled he was aimless and bored when he entered Flegler's freshman math class.

Though Bonwick was doing 'C' work on tests, Flegler was struck by his intelligence, and started tutoring him one-on-one outside the class. With Flegler's help, Bonwick breezed through the full high school math curriculum, learning algebra, geometry, and trigonometry in just two months.

"I don't know what it was that got me interested all of a sudden," Bonwick, who plans to go to graduate school in math, said. "He just gave me a real understanding of what it was I was doing, a real



Staff photo by Joe Giardelli

Dan Flegler adds a personal touch to his math magic.

excitement, rather than just saying, 'Here's the formula. Use it.' If I hadn't met him, I don't know what I'd be doing now. It's debatable if I would have gone on to college."

Flegler, an avid comic book collector, does not go by the textbook. While he believes math is "intrinsically beautiful, like art," and worthy of study for that reason, he has not been able to convince most students of this.

So he sprinkles — no, douses — his classes with humor, gently teases students, and they return the compliment.

Flegler said he views math as "the pinnacle of human achievement, like art," but he has never been able to convince his students that math is as artistically important as a great movie.

Instead, he tries to convey the relevance of math to careers,

technology, and science. And, he said, he wants students to understand how math problems are written, as well as how to get the right answers. He encourages kids to come up with their own methods for finding answers.

During a class, Flegler is reminded of a true story, after a student, Mark Garber, turns in a homework assignment with both the odd- and even-numbered questions answered. The assignment was to do either odds or evens, not both.

Flegler tells of a mediocre student at a different school, in years past, who used to do both the odd and even questions on his calculus assignments. By the end of the course, Flegler says, the student was able to breeze through the assignments faster and more correctly than the rest of his class.

A three-party competition in Waldwick

By Robert Polner
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The ballot voters will see in the voting booth Nov. 5 is unlike any other in Bergen County, because it includes Libertarian candidates for municipal office.

While the two Democratic and two Republican candidates see themselves as the main contenders for the two council seats up for grabs, the Libertarians are confident their

political perspective will attract votes.

The council is composed of five Republicans and a Democrat who is not seeking reelection this term. Mayor Frank T. McKenna is a Democrat.

Basically, Libertarians Richard L. Duprey, 22, and Daniel M. Karlan, 34, believe that government should tax and govern as little as possible. At the local level, they promote novel ways of financing town services.

Duprey, for example, advocates charging \$1 for each nighttime security check of stores by police. He estimates this would generate \$65,000 a year, roughly the amount of last year's increase in the tax levy for local purposes.

A cost-benefit analysis

"Everyone, including myself as a homeowner, is paying for that service, but I'm not deriving benefits. I think the people deriving benefits

should bear the cost," said Duprey.

Democrat Larry Williams, 61, who is running with Richard Bradley, called that idea "far out."

Campaign '85

"It's not practical. I'm a businessman, and I certainly don't want to pay \$1 to have someone check the door. That should be part of an over-

all plan in town for security," he said. "If we start charging a dollar for businesses, we should also do it for homes. I'm not for that at all."

The Libertarians also would like to see more municipal work turned over to outside contractors than is typically done, because, Karlan argues, businesses are generally more cost-conscious than governments.

That view finds no support from

See BALLOT, Page B-4

Demolition imminent

An 1830's house awaits its fate

By Robert Polner
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The White Tenant House has a date with the bulldozer.

For more than a year the house was the focus of a classic preservation confrontation, pitting the Waldwick Historical Society against the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority.

The preservationists lost, but exactly when the historic 150-year-old building will be razed is a mystery: The sewer authority is not telling.

Its director, Emil L. Porfido, who is also mayor of neighboring Ramsey, said the authority does not want to attract unfavorable publicity by revealing the demolition date.

All Porfido would say is that the building is scheduled to be knocked down "before the next snowfall." Other sources say it will be gone within the month.

Charlotte Morgan doesn't want

to know the date. Her grandparents lived in the stone-and-frame building at 16 Whites Lane, and her father grew up there, long before the sewer authority bought the property and began operating in the late-1960's.

"I'll be honest with you, I don't want to be around when it's knocked down," Miss Morgan, 58, said outside the building the other day as a brisk wind rattled broken windows on the second story and weeds in the overgrown yard. "It would be too much remembrance to bear, because when I was little I was down here a lot, and we used to have a lot of good times."

The building is listed on the state and national registers of historic places. It occupies a small part of a 23-acre parcel that also contains the utility authority's sewage-treatment plant, which serves eight communities including Waldwick.

Beginning in the 1830's, several

See HOUSE, Page B-7



Staff photo by Klaus-Peter Steitz

Josephine Wrocklage of the Waldwick Historical Society sees the White Tenant House as a historical treasure.

Sneak preview offered at Aviation Hall wing

By Lorraine Matys
Staff Writer

Aviation and railroad buffs, here are events you may not want to miss!

Drive over to Teterboro Airport Sunday for a preview of the Aviation Hall of Fame of New Jersey's museum expansion.

The new building at the south end of Riser Road (the continuation of Huyler Street) and its adjacent parking area will be completed, but the displays will not yet be in place.

"We will explain what is scheduled to occupy the exhibit space," said H. V. Reilly, executive director of the state's official aviation museum.

With the grand opening of the new building March 30, 1985, the museum will double in size. Guests at the free preview will receive discount tickets to the present tower-top museum, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Model Railroad Club exhibit

The 25-minute slide presentations at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday will depict New Jersey aviation history from 1793 to the present. Those attending are asked to bring folding chairs.

Call 288-6344 for directions.

The 1984 edition of the Bergen County Model Railroad Club's operating tin-plate-train show will run Thanksgiving weekend at the Waldwick Public Library, 21 E. Prospect St., just off Route 17.

Cosponsored by the Friends of the Waldwick Library, the show will feature Lionel and American Flyer trains popular in the 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's.

The Lionel "O" gauge and American Flyer "S" gauge models will operate on a new lighted, double-deck layout — a miniature world complete with towns, factories, bridges, mountains, and tunnels. There'll be more lights, operating accessories, smoking steam engines, growling diesels, and train whistles than last year, said club President Joe Bianco of Ramsey.

Real crowd-pleasers are the operating oil-drum loader, the Lionel operating milk car, and the automatic mail bag hook. A separate layout will feature colorful standard-gauge electric trains manufactured before World War II.

Everyone's invited from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Donation is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, with proceeds benefiting the Waldwick Public Library.

Glen Rock 20 Waldwick 0

WALDWICK — Glen Rock won its sixth straight by shutting out Waldwick, 20-0, in a Carpenter Division game. The Rockers lead the way with a 6-0 league record.

Kevin Mangini and Randy Zenzer each made major contributions to Glen Rock's 249-yard rushing attack. Mangini scored the first and third touchdowns on runs of 32 and 24 yards, respectively. Zenzer had the second scoring run, bulling in from one yard.

Mangini finished with 124 yards on 13 carries, and Zenzer added 68 yards on 15 attempts. Glen Rock scored all its points in the first half. Waldwick had just 81 total yards.

ANNA B. PICCIOCCHI RUSSO, 81, of Waldwick died yesterday. Before retiring in 1953, she was a coowner and operator of Russo's Market, Waldwick. She was a member of the Golden Club, Waldwick. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, and its Rosary Altar Society. Surviving are a son, Stephen V. of Montvale; two daughters, Carmelita Crapello of Paterson and Josephine Ferrara of Elmwood Park; nine grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. Her husband, Vincent, died in 1968. Mass will be said Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church, with burial in Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Friends may visit Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John J. Feeney & Sons Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

RUSSO — Anna B. (nee Picciocchi), of Waldwick on Tuesday November 26, 1985. Beloved wife of the late Vincent Russo. Loving mother of Carmelita Crapello, Josephine Ferrara and Stephen V. Russo. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday November 30th from the Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave. Ridgewood at 9:30 A.M. Funeral Mass at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus at 10 A.M. Interment at Maryrest Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.

Friday, November 1, 1985

O's house to come down before the next snowfall'

FROM PAGE B-3

mill owners used the nine-room house as rental property for the families of men who labored at the water-powered paper mills that once churned across from the building. Miss Morgan's grandfather, George Morgan, moved into the house with his family when he started working as a mill hand in the 1890's.

Miss Morgan was raised in Wyckoff. But in May 1981 she moved to the house to take care of her ailing aunt, Georgianna Morgan, who had been allowed by the authority to remain, for about \$10 a month, in the house she grew up in.

After her aunt died at 92, Miss Morgan left and moved in with a cousin who lives in Ridgewood.

She sees the deteriorated house as part of her family.

But the authority takes a sterner view. Porfido said the house has little historic value and is dangerous to anyone who tries to enter. Although it is largely boarded up, it constitutes a serious liability for the utilities authority, which spent

\$50,000 in meeting state requirements for leveling it, he said.

The Waldwick Historical Society insists the house is an important aspect of the local heritage.

Josephine Wrocklage, vice-president of the historical society, said the building is a rare example of a 19th Century tenant house or boardinghouse. Moreover, she contended, it is a place where schoolchildren have been able to experience a slice of their community's past.

Approval of the demolition from the state Department of Environmental Protection was received this week, said Jonathan Reed, the sewer authority's attorney.

"Demolition is only a last resort; we weren't happy about agreeing to it," said Beth Sullebarger, senior historic preservation specialist with the Office of New Jersey Heritage, part of the Department of Environmental Protection.

"But once a public agency has made a reasonable effort to try to find another solution, if they're not successful in that, we can't insist that they maintain the building."

The sewer authority was required to try to find a buyer for the build-

ing, to take extensive surveys and pictures of it, and to let the Waldwick Historical Society salvage materials from it, said Sullebarger.

Ms. Wrocklage said the 20-inch-thick sandstone used in the house will be preserved and donated to the Waldwick Public Library. The stone will be used to enhance the library's exterior, which contains old sandstone on two sides.

The authority knows it had better retrieve the stone from the White Tenant House soon. Parts of the house containing the sandstone have been vandalized, Mrs. Wrocklage said. There is a large hole in one stone wall, blocked by a fence.

Before the building declined to its present state, the historical society struggled to find a buyer. The sewer authority offered the house at a nominal price, but was not willing to sell the land beneath it.

The only prospective buyer to emerge was a New Milford accountant. He was willing to restore the house, but did not own a parcel to which to move it. Nor was it clear whether the house's time-worn foundation could survive a move, said Mrs. Wrocklage.

Sneak preview offered at Aviation Hall wing

By Lorraine Matys Nov. 15 - 1984
Staff Writer

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Waldwick, Nov. 23, 1985

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Friday Nov. 29, 1985

restricts truck traffic

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The mayor and council approved an ordinance last night that limits truck traffic on East Prospect Street to vehicles weighing less than 15 tons and making deliveries or pickups in the borough.

Heavier trucks will be allowed on East Prospect only if they are picking up or delivering on the street itself.

The decision to limit the weight of trucks on East Prospect broke a logjam over the ordinance, which was tabled earlier this month after an informal poll revealed a 3-3 split among the council members. Several council members and residents did not want heavy trucks on East Prospect at all.

Mary Mulvany of 128 E. Prospect St. told the council last night she and most of her neighbors are pleased

with the ordinance. She suggested that the council seek advice from the state Department of Transportation in enforcing the ordinance.

Neighboring Saddle River, she said, has arranged for state officials to set up a weigh station on East Allendale Avenue to spot-check commercial trucks.

Other sections of the ordinance limit parking on portions of the south side of East Prospect Street to two hours on weekdays between 8 a.m. and noon to discourage all-day parking by commuters. Parking on the north side is already prohibited.

Councilwoman's *Jan. 13, 1985* word of advice alters tradition

Town prayer
revised after
20 years' use

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Although Phyllis A. Bieger has been a councilwoman only a week, she has been instrumental in changing the wording in the 20-year-old prayer that opens borough council meetings.

Borough Clerk William Longson, who composed the brief prayer, said last week that he didn't think the change was necessary.

Bieger, a Republican sworn to her first term at the Jan. 1 reorganization meeting, originally had protested the prayer as a private citizen in July 1983. She had said then that she objected to the phrase, "as free men." "I'm not a women's libber, but I think it should be free people."

On a roll-call vote at Tuesday night's council meeting, the prayer was revised to read, "As free citizens, we each in his own manner asks God's guidance in the deliberations that confront this council. We pray that these deliberations be guided by His wisdom for the benefit of all the residents of this community. Amen."

Second Waldwick councilwoman

Bieger is the second woman in borough history to serve on the governing body. GOP Councilwoman Mary Ellen Barrett was sworn Nov. 14, 1957, for an unexpired term. Barrett was elected to a three-year term in 1958 and was installed as council president Jan. 1, 1959. She



Phyllis Bieger

resigned from office at the end of 1959, Longson said.

The council also introduced an ordinance appropriating \$148,300 to hire an appraiser to complete a revaluation program, defend tax appeals, and cover legal costs. The borough will use \$8,500 of the total for tax appeals. A public hearing will be Jan. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the municipal building.

Revaluation of all private property in Waldwick, ordered last year by the Bergen County Tax Board, will be completed by late 1986. The deadline for complying with the county order had been extended until Oct. 1, 1985, but Waldwick will request a year's extension, said Councilman G. Ted Bell, finance chairman.

Ernest F. Del Guercio of Appraisal Systems Inc. of Mendham, who has 28 years of experience in the field, has been hired to do the revaluation at a cost of \$139,800.

JAN. 16, 1985
WALDWICK — Beaded handbags dating from the 1850's to 1920's, on loan from the Hermitage's collection, are on display in the main room of the library during the month.

Fashionable ladies of the day would consider their outfits incomplete without one of these fringed and beaded purses in either drawstring or framed style.

Waldwick defense dominates

By George Alfano
Correspondent

WALDWICK — While football fans were talking about how many points two offenses can score in Super Bowl XIX, the Waldwick and Saddle Brook girls basketball teams were trying to figure out how stingy they could be with opposing offenses.

Waldwick proved a little stingier last night, gaining a 34-29 victory in a Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League interdivisional game.

Waldwick overcame some tough obstacles to gain its ninth victory in 10 games. Warrior coach Bob Klie said his team's defensive play was the key to overcoming the loss of injured starting guards Dee Tacconi and Debbie Allen.

Barbara Parks, a 5-foot-3 junior point guard, has done well replacing Allen, who could return early in February. "Barbara has accepted her role as a point guard, and her play is one of the reasons we have done so well," Klie said.

The reason Waldwick did so well in the first half was defense. Saddle Brook could manage only three shots in the first quarter, and took only seven shots in the next eight minutes.

"We managed to keep them from getting any second shots in the first half," Klie said. Thea Smith, the 6-

foot center who is Waldwick's only senior, and freshman Patti Blackman each scored six points in the first half, as Waldwick took a 16-8 lead.

Waldwick's man-to-man defense was effective, and the Warriors had little trouble with Saddle Brook's half-court trap. Lori Gahr and Lori Waskiewicz, the Falcons' two talented frontcourt players, were held to only one field goal.

When the Warriors scored six consecutive points to take a 22-10 lead

and we didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

Waskiewicz made four free throws early in the fourth quarter, and guard Kerri Fortsch scored three points as Saddle Brook (5-3) cut the Warrior lead to 29-24 with 4:16 left. Momentum kept events swinging in Saddle Brook's favor, as the Falcons fouled while attempting to get the ball.

Waldwick players missed the front end of five consecutive one-and-one situations to keep the Falcons' hopes alive. But Saddle Brook was guilty of turnovers and poor shooting down the stretch, which was only fitting on a night dominated by defense.

B-PSL

midway through the third quarter, it might have been easy for Saddle Brook to fold playing on the road. But coach Jack Impomeni's hard-working team played with even more intensity.

Gahr and Waskiewicz were able to grab offensive rebounds, and the half-court trap that had been handled so easily suddenly became effective. Only poor shooting kept the Falcons from making things very close at the end of the third quarter, as Saddle Brook missed four free throws and two layups in the final three minutes of the period.

"Our players read the papers and they come in expecting to play a tough team," Impomeni said. "We were tentative with our shooting,

JAN. 16, 1985
WALDWICK LIBRARY, 19 E. Prospect St. Registration open for winter/spring sessions of preschool Storytime 10:30-11 a.m. or 1-1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 1-1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, or 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesdays, starting week of Jan. 28 and continuing through May. Register in person or by calling 652-5104.

JAN. 16, 1985
WALDWICK 60, SADDLE BROOK 36 — The Warriors, led by Nick Boufford and Dennis Lacey, jumped to a 30-13 lead and coasted home. Eleven players scored for Waldwick, led by Boufford's 12 points. Eric Sullivan was top man for Saddle Brook with 12, but eight of those were in the last quarter.

Tainted water, soil unearthed

Cleanup of Waldwick site begins

By Sheila Smith
Correspondent

WALDWICK — About 60 cubic yards of soil and ten 55-gallon drums of water contaminated with toxic chemicals were excavated from an underground seepage pit on municipal property yesterday.

The tract at 19 Industrial Way, now the site of a municipal garage, formerly was the site of a car-repair shop operated by Robert B. Dombrosky. Officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection say chemicals were illegally

DEP officials do not know how widely the ground-water has been contaminated, but tests showed no traces of the pollutants in the municipal well nearest the pit.

dumped on that property for 15 years, and Dombrosky was ordered to clean them up.

Precautions taken

In March, the agency found traces of hazardous substances in test wells near the site. The substances included: toluene; xylenes; 1,2,4 trimethylbenzene; m-dichlorobenzene; chlorobenzene; chlorotoluenes; and naphthalene.

Although the tainted substances have been unearthed, they will remain on the property for about three weeks until tests and paper work are completed, said Tom McKee, environmental specialist with the DEP's Division of Water Resources.

"We wanted to get the contaminated earth out so it won't be a continuing source of pollution," said McKee, who supervised the cleanup by a private contractor.

The substances will be transported to a landfill in Buffalo, N.Y., or to Maryland. Until then, precautions will be taken to ensure safety, McKee said. The soil is encased in plastic sheets. The water is stored in drums.

DEP officials do not know how widely the ground-water has been contaminated, but tests showed no traces of the pollutants in the municipal well nearest the pit. McKee said drinking-water supplies were not endangered.

Four monitoring wells will be drilled on the property within the next four months, he added.

Town bought site in 1981

DEP officials said the chemicals were illegally dumped into a drain that fed an underground pit, much like a septic tank, that was not approved for industrial use. McKee believes paint thinners, organic solvents, and waste oils were dumped in the pit.

Dombrosky, who now lives in Vermont, received a DEP order in Sep-



Contaminated soil is dug up in Waldwick.

Staff photo by Al Paglione

tember to clean up the site. He hired the contractor, although he no longer owns the property.

The borough purchased the property from Dombrosky in 1981.

"We bought the land with the con-

tamination in it, although we weren't aware of it at that time," said Borough Clerk William Longson. "The seller is doing the right thing by having the sludge removed."

TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1985



Staff photo by Peter Monsees
Mark Motyka, left, and Bram Boroson, winners of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Math whiz finds order in disorder

By Robin Kamen
Correspondent

Bram Boroson's business card reads "Increaser of Entropy."

Entropy is the natural trend of the universe toward disorder. The 17-year-old mathematician jokes that, for a fee, he will make your room as messy as his.

Bram's study of entropy has earned him a spot among the 40 finalists in the 44th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search, the nation's largest high school talent contest. The Glen Rock High School senior developed a series of numbers arranged in a rectangle that proves relationships between random numbers, and which could be used in the study of genetics or probability.

His math project, which he said he thought of while reading a book about probability, is named the Boroson Rectangle.

"I only refer to it as that in the glossary," he said. "I didn't want to sound arrogant."

In March, Bram and the other finalist from New Jersey, Jonathan Passner, 17, of East Brunswick, will attend an awards banquet in Washington, D.C., at which the winners will be announced. Each finalist receives a \$500 cash prize. The top student scientist will receive a scholarship worth \$12,000. Nine others will receive smaller scholarships. The prizes total \$89,500.

See ENTROPY, Page A-32

FEB. 13, 1985

High School Girls Basketball

Ace gives Waldwick needed boost

By Paul Schwartz
Correspondent

HALEDON — Like most good teams, Waldwick has a good point guard, forwards who can score and rebound, and a solid defense. But what turns a good team into a championship team is a player who can take over when the game is on the line. For Waldwick, that player is Dee Tacconi.

After struggling without a field goal for three quarters and being saddled with four fouls, Tacconi scored 10 points in the final period to rally the Warriors to a 54-48 girls basketball win over Eastern Christian last night.

"I kept finding myself open in the fourth quarter, and I was hitting the shots," Tacconi said after leading Waldwick to a half-game lead over Eastern Christian in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League's Carpenter Division. "In the first half, I felt like I wasn't doing anything, and the foul trouble made it worse."

Eastern Christian led 43-39 with 3:40 to play, when Tacconi began to score. She nailed a 15-foot jumper, but the Eagles' Jill Hoogerhyde matched that with a layup. Kirsten Denihy then scored for Waldwick to

B-PSL

cut the lead to 45-43 with 3:12 to play.

Tacconi hit a 17-footer with 2:31 left to tie the score, then hit a 10-footer to give Waldwick a 47-45 lead less than 30 seconds later. Eastern Christian missed another foul shot, and Barbara Parks stole the ball under the EC basket for Waldwick. The Warriors killed 40 seconds before Tacconi was fouled with 1:11 left. She hit both ends of the 1-and-1, and Waldwick had a 49-45 lead.

"She's a really fine player, and you could tell how much we missed her when she missed five games with an ankle injury earlier in the season," said Waldwick coach Bob Klie. "That's why I had to keep her in the game even though she got her fourth foul with 6½ minutes left in the third quarter."

Earlier in the game, it didn't look as though Tacconi would be able to perform last-minute heroics. Eastern Christian — in a shooting slump over the last six games, according to coach Steve King — came out firing and made seven of 10 first-quarter

shots, three by Theresa Pepper, to take a 14-3 lead.

Waldwick fought back behind good baseline shooting by freshman Patti Blackman, the game's high scorer with 16 points, and some good inside work by sophomore Kirsten Denihy (eight points, 13 rebounds). The Warriors took the lead early in the third quarter, but the game settled into a seesaw affair until the final minutes.

"I thought we played very well," said King, whose Eagles face Eastside in a semifinal game the of the Passaic County tournament Saturday. "We shot much better and we played well, but those one-and-ones we missed in the last few minutes really hurt us."

Thia Smith added 12 points, eight in the second half, for Waldwick. Point guard Parks had four key fourth-quarter foul shots, four assists, and four steals and helped key a Warrior defense that deflected many EC inside passes.

Pepper led the Eagles with 12 points and also had eight assists, mostly to Jill and Jenni Hoogerhyde, who combined for 18 points.

LODI 60, PASSAIC TECH 53 — Marie Marco scored 30 points on 13-of-22 shooting, including eight

straight points in the final quarter, to give Lodi a come-from-behind victory over PCT. The win clinched a King division tie for the Rams. Karen Bruining added 12 points and 10 rebounds for Lodi. Tomasena Powell had 19 points for PCT.

MAHWAH 46, PATERSON

Zoning change gains

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Town houses and condominiums would be permitted in four centrally located areas covering 2 percent of the land available to be developed in the borough, under an ordinance unanimously introduced by the council last night.

Mayor Frank T. McKenna said the measure, culminating four years of work by the governing body and the planning and zoning boards, provides for planned residential development in an industrial area, a commercial area, and two small residential areas.

The ordinance would allow one dwelling unit for each 3,630 square feet of land within the site. Currently, borough ordinance requires 15,000 square feet for a home in a residential zone.

The measure also provides:

- A planned residential project shall have a minimum lot size of 30,000 square feet and a maximum lot size of five acres.

- No more than 35 percent of the lot area shall be occupied by buildings.

- The minimum lot width, frontage, and depth shall be 150 feet.

McKenna emphasized that the borough will maintain its 35-foot height limitation, thereby prohibiting any buildings higher than three stories.

"The intent of the planned residential development regulations is to permit greater flexibility, and consequently, more creative and imaginative design for the development of residential uses than generally possible under conventional zoning regulations," the ordinance states. "It is further intended to promote more economical and efficient use of the land while providing a harmonious variety of housing choices, a higher

See ZONING, Page C-4

loves change

the two-story municipal building at 15 E. Prospect St.

Ross R. Mamola of Ho-Ho-Kus, the borough's architect, recommended that the council reject the sole bid and readvertise. Waldwick has allocated \$90,000 for the project.

Hackensack Ford submitted low bids of \$56,556 for a new dump truck and \$7,878 for a new pickup truck. The estimates were referred to the public works committee and Department of Public Works Superintendent Raymond Schmidt for his review.

Waldwick budget gets initial backing

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The borough council last night gave preliminary approval to a 1985 municipal budget of \$4,922,960, an increase of \$387,546, or 8.5 percent, over last year's budget.

The proposed tax levy is \$1,689,937, up \$61,407, or 3.7 percent. The tax rate for municipal purposes would rise to 87.6 cents per \$100 assessed value, from 85.6 cents.

Under the proposed budget, the owner of property assessed at \$50,000 would pay \$438 in taxes for municipal purposes, up \$10 from last year. Mayor Frank McKenna described the increase as "an acceptable growth rate."

But Tax Collector-Treasurer

Adeline M. Portsmore warned that the budget picture could change by the March 12 public hearing if the state cuts the sum the borough is expected to receive from gross receipts and franchise taxes.

"We've been told to budget \$1.9 million, the same amount as last year," she said, "but that figure is not official." Such state taxes account for 43 percent of the town's revenue, said Mrs. Portsmore. Any significant reduction would result in higher property taxes.

Major spending increases in the budget include \$105,000 in salary increases for municipal employees; \$104,000 to cover emergency appropriations made last year; and a \$68,000 increase in sewer charges by the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority.

Waldwick mayor opposes shift in sewer metering

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

Waldwick Mayor Frank T. McKenna says that he can't go along with a proposal from the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority to change the period during which it meters sewage flow.

The authority wants to meter the flow from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 of the following year. It now meters from Jan. 1 to Dec. 30.

A unanimous vote of the authority's eight members is needed for such a change in the service contract to be made. The authority serves Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Waldwick, and Wyckoff, and one street in Ridgewood with 44 homes.

Many sewer hookups made after the final date of meter reading wouldn't be reflected in the utility's budget until a year later, McKenna told a 20-person audience at a special authority meeting held Thursday night at Ramsey High School.

"Fully developed communities like Waldwick would be supporting those which are developing," McKenna said last week.

Emil Porfido, the authority's executive director, argued that all users, no matter when they hook up to

the utility's lines, would eventually pay for every gallon treated at the authority's Waldwick plant. "There's no free ride," he said.

Ending the metering period three months earlier would enable the authority to provide its members with more precise sewer-charge figures early enough to be useful in the preparation of municipal budgets, according to Porfido.

Also, authority personnel would be reading meters during more-favorable weather. Most of the 20 meters are underground, and accessible only through manholes.

Frank Grieder, Allendale superintendent of public works, supported the idea. But McKenna said he wasn't convinced.

Waldwick Councilman Arthur F. Weland, an authority member, suggested that before the March 7 public hearing on the proposed change, McKenna be given a sample calculation showing the impact on Waldwick of 100 new hookups in the fourth quarter of the year. The figures would use both the Sept. 30 and Dec. 31 deadlines.

McKenna said he would take the proposal back to the Waldwick governing body for discussion. He said he would attend the March 7 hearing.

FEB. 14, 1985

WALDWICK — Cub Pack 88 blue and gold dinner 7 p.m. tomorrow, The Tides restaurant, North Haledon. Information from John Crevani, 445-2583; Alan Cole, 444-9175; or Ron Karner, 444-7337.



Hot foul shooting down the stretch paces Waldwick

WALDWICK — Waldwick put on a foul shooting clinic in the final quarter yesterday after holding a slim 38-37 lead after three quarters. The Warriors made 11 free throws to pull away from Hasbrouck Heights for a 57-49 New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Group 1 boys basketball victory.

The Warriors did not make a free throw in the first half. "Without a

three free throws in the final period.

Waldwick advances to the second round on Saturday against Cresskill.

Whelan finished with 20 points for the Aviators.

The error involved two lots at the corner of Grove Street and Franklin Avenue which were removed from R-3 zone allowing two-family homes. They were placed in an R-2 zone permitting only one-family homes. In addition, at least one lot in R-3 zone was mistakenly placed in commercial zone.

Commissioner Kenna directed Building Inspector Alfred Love to check the accuracy of the zoning map with planning consultant William Niesen of

will be the new. The existing official area. The width of the road and the two feet required for the



Staff photos by Linda Cataffo

Kelly Whelan (35) of Hasbrouck Heights prepares to block a shot by Waldwick's Mike O'Keefe, top left, while Steve Gentile (23) of Heights rejects a Dennis Lacy shot, above.

Group 1-2 boys

doubt, the key to the game was we made our foul shots at the end of the game," said Waldwick coach Paul Puglise. "In the first half we didn't hit them, and that's surprising since we're a 65 percent foul-shooting team on the season."

Despite the poor shooting from the line in the first half, Waldwick still held a 28-20 advantage at the intermission. Hasbrouck Heights pulled within one, 31-30, behind a 10-3 spurt to start the second half. Center Kelly Whelan's six points sparked the run. Although the Aviators could not take the lead, they managed to tie the contest early in the fourth quarter at 41. Waldwick then ran off the next six points to take command down the stretch.

Junior forward John Egan led the Warriors with 13 points, including

Error delays action on zoning ordinance

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Because of an apparent error in the zoning map, the council last night decided to continue in March a public hearing on an ordinance that would permit town houses and condominiums in four areas.

Two Grove Street residents brought the error to the attention of the council last night. Mayor Frank T. McKenna said he was surprised

The error involved two lots at the corner of Grove Street and Franklin Turnpike which were removed from an R-3 zone allowing two-family homes. They were placed in an R-2 zone permitting only one-family homes. In addition, at least one lot in the R-3 zone was mistakenly placed in a commercial zone.

McKenna directed Building Inspector Alfred Love to check the accuracy of the zoning map with planning consultant William Niesen of

Ocean, who prepared it. The hearing will resume March 26 at 9:15 p.m. in the municipal building.

The ordinance would alter the zoning of an industrial area, a commercial area, and two small residential areas.

The measure represents four years of work by the council and planning and zoning boards. It allows for one dwelling unit for each 3,630 square feet of land. Borough ordinance now requires 15,000 square feet for a home in a residential zone.

Also last night, the council agreed to readvertise for bids to repair the roof of the two-story municipal building at 15 E. Prospect St. Feb. 12 the council rejected the \$108,200 bid of Andrew Cannella Roofing Company Inc. of Paramus, which was submitted Jan. 22. Walldwick had allocated \$90,000 for the project.

The council appointed Daniel Raviv as geologist at an annual retainer of \$7,500. He replaces Leo Page, who resigned in September.

FEB 27, 1985



North Section 1, Group 4 tournament.

The Comets were terrible beyond description and trailed 33-18 after 16 minutes. The team missed 7-of-11 foul shots, committed nine turnovers, made less than 40 percent of their attempts from the field, lacked intensity, and allowed Passaic Valley to score on several offensive re-

Jaworski, a 5-foot-7 senior point guard, was outstanding in the second

Group 4

quarter, when PV outscored Hackensack, 21-8. He sparked an eight-point rally, scoring one basket and making two good passes to help the Hornets take a 20-12 advantage.

"We knew their press would bother us, so we wanted to attack it," Passaic Valley coach John Wallace said. When Jaworski had room, he was very successful at getting the ball inside to sophomore Tony Marinello, who had 19 points, and Leo Lucci, who finished with 15. Passaic Valley finished with a 14-9 record, losing five of its last six games.

Salter did a good job at covering Jaworski without the ball in the second half, when Hackensack was able to get nine steals off its press. Having as effective a press in the next round may be difficult, because the Comets travel to Jersey City on Friday night to meet Ferris, which is among the state's most highly regarded teams.

PASSAIC 67, PASSAIC TECH 49 — A third-period burst carried Passaic one step closer to a 20-win season.

Curtis Solomon (12 points) and Amod Field (15 points) led the Indians (19-6) whose lead grew to 52-37 after three periods. Junior Sterling Henton and Bryant chipped in 10 points each for Passaic which meets third-seeded Memorial of West New York Friday.

2-27-85 2-8

MARCH 6, 1985

Front line makes key plays in Waldwick's 45-33 victory

By Paul Schwartz
Correspondent

PARAMUS — Much of Waldwick's success during the 1984-85 girls basketball season has come from its guard combination of Dee Tacconi and Barbara Parks. The duo has wreaked havoc on defense, and Tacconi has a deadly shooting touch from the outside.

But last night's 45-33 victory over Emerson in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association North Section 1, Group 1 semifinal was produced mainly by the play of Waldwick's inside players. The Warriors advance to Saturday afternoon's final at Fair Lawn against the winner of tonight's Cresskill-New Milford game.

The trio of Thia Smith, Kristin Danihy, and Patti Blackman combined for 33 points and 31 rebounds, and completely dominated the Cavaliers' inside players.

"We didn't shoot well and we didn't rebound well, but they deserve all the credit for that," said Emerson coach Pete Crandall. "They were just too big for us."

Early in the game, it became evident that Emerson was in for a long night. The Cavaliers missed their first seven shots and didn't score until Chris Donohue hit a driving layup 6:49 into the game. By that time, Waldwick had a 10-0 lead on four points by Tacconi and two driving layups by Danihy.

Emerson righted itself after falling behind, 16-3, early in the second period and seemed poised to make a run at the Warriors. The Cavaliers cut the deficit to 16-10, after holding

Group 1

Waldwick scoreless for five minutes. But in the final two minutes of the first half, the Waldwick front line established itself again.

Danihy and Smith scored on offensive rebounds, and Blackman and Smith hit free throws after they were fouled while grabbing rebounds. It was 22-11 at halftime, and it was obvious that Waldwick would stay in control.

"This is the first game all year I can really say that the forwards pulled it out for us," said Waldwick coach Bob Klie. "We depend so much on our guards, that even when the forwards play well, the guards get the attention. But this was Thia Smith's best game of the year, and probably Danihy's best, too."

Danihy, a sophomore who transferred to Waldwick from Immaculate Heart Academy, made another key play late in the third quarter when Emerson made another run to cut its deficit to 26-19 with 3:25 left.

She hit another driving layup off a long pass from Parks to put Waldwick back up by nine. Smith took another pass from Parks for a layup moments later, and Blackman — a

sweet-shooting freshman forward — nailed a 17-footer with 22 seconds left in the period to put Waldwick up, 32-20, after three quarters.

Smith made sure that there would be no comeback in the fourth period, grabbing five of her game-high 16 rebounds. And the Warriors hit nine of 13 free throws.

Danihy finished with a team-high 13 points and eight rebounds, and Smith added 12 points. Blackman had eight points and seven rebounds, despite missing more than a quarter with foul trouble. Despite a poor shooting night, Tacconi had four assists and six steals. Parks added five assists.

Donohue finished with a game-high 17 points, but the Cavs made just 11 of 40 shots from the field. Waldwick was 17-for-39.

Correction

Wayne Hills High School's boys team finished second in last Thursday's New Jersey Interscholastic Ski Racing Association Tournament at Hidden Valley, not West Milford, as was reported to The Record. West Milford was third.

Deadline is Saturday

Nominations for The Record's Athlete of the Week awards must be phoned in to The Record's Sports Department by 8 o'clock Saturday night. Area coaches should nominate athletes for performances in the week beginning Sunday.

MAR. 13, 1985

Official quits, budget OK'd in Waldwick

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Building Inspector Alfred L. Love submitted his resignation yesterday, but the mayor and council decided to table the request during last night's meeting. The council also adopted a \$4.9-million municipal budget, up 8.5 percent.

In a brief letter to the governing body, Love, 62, said he was resigning as construction official and building subcode official, "as I am planning to retire." He said he would like to start using his vacation time by May 1.

Mayor Frank T. McKenna suggested and the council agreed to discuss Love's resignation in executive session before acting on it formally.

Building inspector in Waldwick for 17 years, Love is a full-time borough employee with several part-time borough jobs. These include construction official, building subcode official, zoning officer, and administrator for the planning

and zoning boards. A borough resident, he receives an annual salary of \$23,000.

Love was building inspector in Allendale for 2½ years before he resigned in January. He served in the same capacity in Midland Park for 3½ years, from 1978 to 1981.

In recent months, Love has complained to the council that his job involves too much red tape. Specifically, the many forms he is now required to complete for the state.

During the 1½-hour meeting, the council unanimously adopted a 1985 municipal budget of \$4,922,960, an increase of \$387,546, or 8.5 percent. The municipal tax levy is \$1389,937, up \$61,407, or 3.7 percent.

The tax rate for municipal purposes will rise to 87.5 cents for each \$100 of assessed value, from 85.6 cents, a jump of 2.2 percent. This means that the owner of a house assessed at \$50,000 would pay \$437.50 in taxes for municipal purposes, up \$9.50 from last year.

McKenna said the borough's total tax rate

cannot be determined until the school and county tax figures become available. Waldwick's 1984 tax rate was \$2.63 per \$100.

The governing body also:

- Introduced a \$100,000 bond ordinance. It appropriates \$70,000 for a compost facility, \$15,000 for the construction of storage bins and cement block walls for the facility, and \$15,000 for reconstruction of concrete driveways and the installation of a new lavatory at the municipal building. A public hearing will be March 26 at 9:15 p.m.

- Awarded a \$56,547 contract to Pasquin Ford City of Rutherford for a dump truck and a \$7,878 contract to Hackensack Ford for a pickup.

- Authorized the borough engineering firm, Boswell Engineering Company, to conduct an inflow and infiltration study of the borough's sewer system at a cost of \$25,000.

- Accepted the resignation of Christine L. Stalzer as planning board secretary, effective Apr. 1.

Waldwick goes down swinging in semifinals

By Paul Schwartz
Correspondent

LITTLE FALLS — Talent and size proved to be the difference in Waldwick's 45-43 loss to New Providence last night in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Group 1 girls basketball semifinals.

Waldwick went out battling and scrapping to the final second at Passaic Valley High School.

"The way you feel now can drive you this summer, when the weather is very hot and you're playing basketball when you would rather be in the swimming pool," said Waldwick coach Bob Klie after a last-minute rally from an eight-point deficit fell short.

Waldwick suffered through one of its poorest shooting nights of the season, making 14 of 43 shots against the taller Pioneers. Waldwick's top two scorers, Dee Tacconi and Patti Blackman, had the most problems. The made a combined seven field goals in 24 attempts against New Providence's 2-3 zone defense. Meanwhile, the Pioneers made 17 of 30 shots, many from close range.

Foul trouble plagued the Warriors, who lost 5-foot-11 center Thia Smith for much of the first half with three personals. Waldwick was left with a much smaller lineup against the Pioneers, who started five players 5-8 or taller.

After Smith left the game with seven minutes left in the half, Waldwick took its biggest lead, 13-9. But the Pioneers began to press and get the ball to Darcia Klachko and Laurie King, both 5-11 inside players. New Providence scored 12 points in less than 2½ minutes to grab an eight-point lead. The Warriors had to play catch-up the rest of the night.

Waldwick's Kristen Danihy scored 12 of her game-high 20 points and grabbed nine of her 15 rebounds in the

Group 1

opening two quarters. The sophomore made four of her six baskets off offensive rebounds in the first half, which ended with New Providence ahead, 23-19.

Each time Waldwick (19-6) got to within three points in the second half, New Providence (22-3) took to the offensive and got six or seven points ahead. But the Warriors kept battling for every rebound and loose ball, creating numerous jump ball situations.

When the Warriors went three minutes without a point late in the game, when New Providence was padding its lead to 45-37 with 1:10 left, the cause seemed hopeless. Waldwick, however, did not quit.

Danihy made two foul shots with 1:10 remaining, and Tacconi stole and scored 12 seconds later to cut the gap to 45-41. Freshman sparkplug Bernadette Hauck made a steal and set up Danihy, who made one foul shot with 38 seconds left.

Then came four jump balls in 28 seconds, each caused by a scrambling Waldwick defense that couldn't win the taps but wouldn't concede possession, either.

Finally, Danihy came out of a scramble and was fouled. She made one of two free throws with eight seconds left.

Danihy fouled out on the rebound, but Cindy Morgan missed a foul shot for the Pioneers with seven seconds left and Hauck grabbed the rebound, setting up a final Waldwick chance.

"Even then I thought we'd still pull it out," said Klie. "We had done everything we needed to win the game but score, and I thought we could do it."

Tacconi's desperate final attempt in heavy traffic fell short, earning New Providence a berth in Saturday morning's final against Hoffman of South Amboy.



Waldwick's Thia Smith, left, battles Laurie King of New Providence for a loose ball. Staff photo by Steve Auchard

Nonresident students allowed

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education has approved a policy allowing nonresident students to attend local schools, provided they pay tuition.

Aside from allowing seniors to complete their year at the high school if they moved out of town, the board had not permitted nonresident students to attend town schools even if their parents were willing to pay tuition.

The policy provides that students be admitted to borough schools based on the following criteria: space in the school, grade, and/or program; suitability of the program, and satisfactory academic, attendance, and discipline records.

Currently, the per-pupil tuition at Waldwick High School is \$4,200 a year, according to School Superintendent Joseph Mas.

Students in their junior year at the high school who move from the district will be granted permission to finish their senior year in Waldwick on a nontuition basis.

In addition, the policy states, "Children who move out of the district after March 1 of any year may be granted permission to finish the school year in Waldwick without the payment of tuition."

"We will not, however, be recruiting any students," said trustee Carol Shepard, who introduced the new policy resolution last night. It was approved unanimously.

Tuition will be prorated on a class-by-class basis for nonresident part-time students, said Ms. Shepard.

According to the policy, parents, or the school district in which they live, will be responsible for the

transportation of nonresident students to and from school.

In other business, the board agreed to earmark \$200,000 for future building improvements, and \$193,000 for current expense surplus from the \$700,000 it received last May from the sale of the middle

school and adjacent property to The Berkeley School.

Previously, the board allocated \$250,000 of the funds for repair of the high school roof, which will appear as a separate item in the Apr. 2 election, and \$45,000 as tax relief for the 1985-86 school year.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1985

Waldwick hires revaluation firm

By Elliott Ashare

Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council last night awarded a \$139,800 contract to Appraisal Systems Inc. of Mendham for the revaluation of borough property as mandated by the Bergen County Tax Board.

The project, expected to take 18 months to complete, will begin in a few weeks, said Mayor Frank T. McKenna.

New assessments would go into effect Oct. 1, 1986, and would be reflected in the 1987 tax rate, said Councilman G. Ted Bell, finance chairman.

"We do not expect that there will be any drastic effects on residential property," Bell said.

Bell said he disagreed with media reports that claimed Bergen homeowners would be required to pay substantially higher taxes as a result of revaluation.

"We do not believe that this will be the case in Waldwick," he said.

In other business, the council unanimously adopted an ordinance that permits town houses and condominiums in four areas of the borough. The council had planned to approve the measure Feb. 26, but two Grove Street residents discovered an error in the zoning map that forced a postponement until last night.

The error involved two lots at the corner of Grove Street and Franklin Turnpike that had been removed from an R-3 zone allowing two-family homes. They were placed in an R-2 zone permitting only one-family homes. In addition, one lot in the R-3 zone was mistakenly placed in a commercial zone.

Prior to the reopening of last night's public hearing, McKenna announced that the error had been corrected by planning consultant William Niesen of Ocean, who prepared the zoning map. No one spoke at the hearing.

The ordinance, representing four

years of work by the council and planning and zoning boards, would change the zoning of an industrial area, a commercial area, and two small residential areas. It allows for one dwelling unit for each 3,630

Bell said he disagreed with media reports that claimed Bergen homeowners would be required to pay substantially higher taxes as a result of revaluation.

square feet of land. The borough ordinance now requires 15,000 square feet for a home in a residential zone.

The council also:

- Accepted the resignation of Building Inspector Alfred L. Love, who is retiring Apr. 12 after 17 years of service. McKenna said Love, 62, a member of the local planning board, "performed his services well and will be sorely missed."

- Presented a plaque to New York Giants defensive tackle Jim Burt, who lives in Waldwick. McKenna said the plaque recognized Burt's "hard work and inspiration to the youngsters in town."

- Adopted a \$100,000 bond ordinance. It authorizes \$70,000 for a compost facility; \$15,000 for the construction of storage bins and cement-block walls for the facility, and \$15,000 for reconstruction of concrete driveways and the installation of a new lavatory at the municipal building.

- Introduced an ordinance appropriating \$28,000 for communication equipment. It includes, said Bell, spending \$15,000 for a three-year program to replace all police walkie-talkie radios; \$8,000 for fire department radios, and \$4,000 for public works department radios. A public hearing will be held Apr. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the municipal building.

SYDNEY LAWSON, 92, of Waldwick died Tuesday. Born in Melbourne, Australia, he was a graduate of the Kalgoorlie School of Mines of Western Australia. Before retiring, he was an electrical engineer for Marcato Elevator Company, New York City. Surviving are a daughter, Doris E. Lenz of Waldwick; a son, Kenneth S. of Dayton, Ohio; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. His wife, Ethel B. Lawson, died in 1965. Services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Greenburgh, N.Y. Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations to the Waldwick United Methodist Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated.

THURSDAY MARCH 28, 1985

Waldwick

Two Democrats, a Republican incumbent, and two Libertarian Party candidates have filed nominating petitions for two council vacancies.

The candidates, running unopposed, are Democrats Lawrence E. Williams and Richard Bradley, both former councilmen; Republican Councilman Richard G. Comerford, who is seeking his second three-year without a running mate, and Libertarians Richard L. Duprey and Daniel M. Karlan.

Williams, Bradley, and Comerford are unopposed for their party's nomination. Duprey and Karlan have filed as independents and will be on the ballot in November.

After three years on the governing body, Democratic Councilman Robert White has decided not to seek reelection because of increased business responsibilities.

Williams, 60, police commissioner for two years, is president of a Teaneck television sales and service business. He is a former president of the Waldwick Democratic Club and past grand knight of Waldwick Council 5257, Knights of Columbus.

ELEANOR JACOD, 76, of Waldwick died yesterday. She was a trust officer and secretary for People's Trust Company, Hackensack. She was a parishioner of St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church, Wyckoff. Surviving are four sisters, Marguerite Durie and Madeline Jacod, both of River Edge, Louise Relly of Dumont, and Aimee Jacod of Waldwick. Mass will be said tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Tenafly. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vander Plaats Funeral Home, Paramus.

APRIL 30, 1985

FRIDAY APRIL 26, 1985
B-7

Bradley, 46, vice-president of United Jersey Banks in Hackensack, ran as a Republican when he was elected to the council in November 1978 and stepped down after serving one full term. He is a member of the board of adjustment.

Comerford, 57, associated with Kennedy & Kennedy Realtors, Ridgewood, is currently police commissioner. He is a former member and president of the Waldwick Board of Education.

Duprey, 22, is seeking office for the second consecutive year as a Libertarian Party candidate. A full-time Waldwick police dispatcher, he attended John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City.

Karlan, 34, running for elective office for the first time, is a computers systems/assistant analyst with a local firm and received a BS degree in biology in 1973 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

APRIL 3, 1985

Waldwick budget items pass

WALDWICK — Incumbent Carol Shepard and write-in candidate Rhoda Bernstein were elected yesterday to three-year terms on the board of education. Two budget items, the \$6,079,882 current-expense tax and a special question permitting the transfer of \$250,000 for renovating the high school roof, were approved.

Shepard and Bernstein received 780 and 226 votes, respectively. Voter turnout was 17.7 percent, or 1,068 out of 6,027 registered voters.

The current-expense tax, which is up \$384,414, or 6.7 percent from

1984-85, was approved 677-376. The total 1985-86 school budget is \$8,020,869, an increase of \$419,438, or 5.5 percent over the current year.

The roof proposal, allowing a transfer of funds from current-expense surplus to capital outlay, passed 779-258. The transfer, recommended by the board's Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), will eliminate the need to raise local taxes for the project. The surplus was obtained by the board last June, when it sold the former middle school property to the Berkeley School for

\$700,000.

Last year, voters rejected the current expense and capital outlay taxes, and the council trimmed these items by a total of \$81,000.

Shepard, 45, ran unopposed for her second three-year term. She is chairwoman of the board's policy committee and a registered nurse employed by the Bergen County Department of Health and the Ridge-

wood Nursing Home.

Bernstein, 37, is a homemaker and part-time secretary for a Glen Rock real-estate firm. She also is president of the Waldwick Junior School Parent-Student Organization, a member of the CAC, and a former member of the Waldwick Juvenile Conference Committee. She will replace Henry P. McNally, guidance director for the Ridgewood system,

A-38 THE RECORD, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1985 NORTHWEST

UPDATE

Chemical cleanup completed at Waldwick garage site

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Two waste-disposal contractors have completed the cleanup of toxic chemicals from an underground seepage pit at 19 Industrial Way, it has been reported by Thomas McKee, environmental specialist with the Division of Water Resources in the Department of Environmental Protection.

"As far as we are concerned, all toxic waste contaminants have been removed," said McKee. "We will continue to monitor the situation with on-site inspections."

"We are very grateful the work has been completed," said Mayor Frank T. McKenna. "We appreciate the cooperation of both the DEP and Mr. [Robert B.] Dombrosky, the former owner. The site is still being monitored, and we will report to the public if any contaminants are found there."

In March 1984, the DEP found traces of hazardous substances in test wells near the site and ordered the cleanup.

DEP officials said chemicals were illegally dumped on the property for 15 years and ordered Dombrosky, who operated a car-repair shop there, to clean up the area. The tract is now the site of a municipal garage.

Substances included toluene, xylene, 1,2,4-tri-

methylbenzene, m-dichlorobenzene, chlorobenzene, chlorotoluenes, and naphthalene.

McKee has long emphasized that the chemicals did not endanger Waldwick's drinking water. He said tests showed no traces of the pollutants in the municipal well nearest the pit. Dombrosky, who lives in Manchester Center, Vt., sold the land to Waldwick in 1981. Borough officials said they were unaware of the contaminants in the soil when they bought the property.

In September, the DEP ordered Dombrosky to clean up the site. Agency officials said the chemicals were illegally dumped into a drain that fed into underground pit, similar to a septic tank, that was not approved for industrial use. McKee said he believes paint thinners, organic solvents, and waste oils were dumped in the pit.

S&W Waste Inc. of Kearny took away 500 gallons of liquid, and SCA Services of Newark removed 66 cubic yards of solids at the site between Jan. 23 and Feb. 13, McKee said. "Basically, it was a relatively small cleanup."

Hasbrouck Heights attorney Peter Moore, representing Dombrosky, said he did not know how much the cleanup had cost Dombrosky because his client arranged for the work. Dombrosky was not available for comment.

Sunday, April 7, 1985

Utility planning to bulwark pump station against floods

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority last week approved plans to flood-proof the Darlington Pump Station, which was inundated with 22 inches of water and out of operation for 36 hours during a storm a year ago.

Before power could be restored last April, an estimated 2 million gallons of raw sewage escaped into the Ramapo River. It cost the authority \$37,000 to get the plant, opposite Darlington Avenue on Route 202, back into operation. When a state of emergency was declared, however, the money was reimbursed by the federal government.

Temporary floodproofing installed then still is in place, said Emil L. Porfido, the authority's executive di-

rector. Boswell Engineering, of Ridgefield Park, which drew the specifications for the pump station, originally agreed to assume the cost of the modifications.

But, last week, the authority voted 6-3 to enlarge the scope of the work in order to more-fully protect the station.

Boswell's modification plan had called for the construction of a 2½-foot wall around 2½ sides of the station, using existing building walls to complete the enclosure. Construction cost was estimated at \$28,000 to \$30,000, Boswell said.

Last week, however, the authority approved the construction of a wall four feet high around the entire building. It also proposed to raise the elevation of a transformer inside the station.

Porfido said the more extensive

work is expected to cost \$30,000 to \$80,000. Specifications will have to be drawn and the project submitted for public bidding, Porfido said.

Authority Chairman Paul Petrillo of Saddle River told the members that Boswell will supply the \$28,000 estimated as the cost of the original modification project, even though another plan has been adopted and another firm might do the work.

Supporting the expanded flood-proofing plan were Petrillo and authority members John Cadillac, Upper Saddle River; Nancy D. Hall, Ramsey; Frederick E. Kent, Mahwah; Stephen H. Wahl, Ho-Ho-Kus; and Arthur F. Weland, Waldwick. All are Republicans.

Opposed were Victor Sakal, Ramsey; Anthony P. Scafuro, Waldwick; and James J. Walsh, Allendale. All are Democrats.

April 9, 1985

D-8

High School/College Waldwick relies on bats in win over Manchester

HALEDON — Waldwick is off to a 4-0 start in baseball this season, even though the Warriors' pitching hasn't been quite what coach Steve Konde expected.

After allowing just one run in its first two games, Waldwick allowed eight runs Thursday and eight more in the Warriors' 15-8 defeat of Manchester yesterday in a Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League Carpenter Division game.

"I've got seven pitchers here that I wouldn't be afraid to use in a game, and I know that's a good figure for a Group 1 school," says Konde. "Our Number 1 is John Fitzsimmons, a lefty who only pitched two innings of varsity last year. Todd Veleber won six games for us last year, but he's had some arm trouble and still has to come around."

Baseball

Waldwick led by just one run entering the top of the seventh, but Dave Guillod hit a two-run homer, Frank Licari had a solo shot, and John Fitzsimmons added a two-run homer as the Warriors scored six runs in the inning. Paul Centeneo had a two-run homer in the fourth and finished with three hits for Waldwick. The Warriors have 11 homers in four games.

The winner yesterday was Scott Coppola, who pitched one inning of relief. Other pitchers on the staff include Mike Sherman, who has hurled a total of seven innings in two appearances, and junior Dave Hagen.

"We have outstanding hitting, and if our pitchers get the ball in play we'll be in good shape," says Konde, whose team shared the B-PSL Carpenter title with Mahwah last season. "Our opening-day win over Mahwah was a big one, and I'm looking forward to playing Midland Park Wednesday."

D-6 THE RECORD, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1985 NORTHWEST

Children's Activities

AT THE LIBRARY —

FRANKLIN LAKES LIBRARY, DeKorte Drive, Franklin Lakes. Family story times, 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Information, 891-2224.

GLEN ROCK LIBRARY, 315 Rock Road. Film for grades K-6, 2:15 p.m. tomorrow: "Wizard of Oz." Tickets required; limited. Story time for ages 4-5, begins Thursday, Apr. 18. Registration tomorrow, 445-4222.

MAHWAH LIBRARY, Franklin Turnpike. Book Cover Contest for grades 1-8. Read a library book and design a jacket to fit the book. Entries close Saturday. Prizes awarded in three groups: grades 1-3, 4-6, 6-8, 529-2183.

choolers to 4th grade begins next week. Schedule: Mondays, grades 1-2; Tuesdays, prekindergarten; Thursdays, kindergarten; Fridays, grades 3-4. Children learn about nature. Cost, \$35 for members; \$45 for non-members. 567-1265.

LORRIMER SANCTUARY, Franklin Lakes. New Jersey Audubon's nature workshop for ages 4-5 Apr. 17 and 24. Sessions from 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. Fee, \$6 for Audubon club members; \$8 for non-members. Limited registration; call 891-2185.

NEWARK MUSEUM, 49 Washington St. Program on whales, 1-3 p.m. Friday. Film, lectures, exhibits. Free admission. 733-6605.

WALDWICK — Slide program on Colorado 8 tonight, public library.

April 18, 85

Chorus of complaint on noise

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The facts of life along Route 17 already include sleep-rending traffic noise, worries about hearing loss, and the fear that an out-of-control truck might crash into homes, area residents told state transportation planners yesterday.

And they added that a planned expansion of the highway must ensure that residents literally don't have to hear about it once it's completed.

Thirty-six residents — 14 from Waldwick, 12 from Saddle River, and 10 from Ho-Ho-Kus — testified yesterday afternoon at a 1½-hour environmental-assessment hearing conducted by the state Department of Transportation (DOT) on its plan for a major reconstruction of Route 17. A second hearing was scheduled for last night.

Almost everyone who spoke and nearly the entire audience of 100 people at the matinee session urged DOT officials to erect sound barriers in their area to protect them from the expected increasing roar of highway noise and traffic congestion.

At a cost of \$21 million, the DOT plans to widen Route 17 to three lanes for a 7.4-mile stretch in the northern part of the county. The project extends from Linwood Avenue in Ridgewood through Ho-Ho-Kus, Waldwick, Saddle River, Allendale, and Upper Saddle River to the Franklin Turnpike in Ramsey. Work is expected to begin in late August and continue for three years.

The federal government would pay 75 percent and the state 25 percent of the road-widening cost.

A DOT publication on the Route 17 widening says: "A noise analysis measured levels at noise-sensitive sites, and computer modeling was used to predict future noise levels. Based on these studies, 13 barrier locations were identified along the project for detailed evaluation."

The Federal Highway Administration (FHA) established a policy that would allocate funds for the barriers in areas according to the number of homes affected. This infuriated 62 Saddle River residents, who live in areas

requiring homes on two-acre lots, unlike Waldwick, Ridgewood, Ramsey, Ho-Ho-Kus, and Upper Saddle River, which require denser zoning.

The residents say that even though their 30 homes are seriously affected by noise, Saddle River is the only town that hasn't received any money for barriers.

"We pay our taxes. Why should we be left out [of the program]?" asked Thomas Catanzaro of Overlook Road, spokesman for the Saddle River residents.

At the hearing, Catanzaro advised that if noise-barrier funds are limited, Saddle River residents would be willing to accept less-expensive materials than concrete for the barriers. A woman who lives on Saddle River's Adams Road suggested that the state use timber or aluminum barriers.

The FHA and DOT have recommended spending \$4 million for concrete noise barriers along the north-south highway. The FHA said 396 homes in Ho-Ho-Kus, Ridgewood, Saddle River, and Waldwick would be affected, but it hasn't set aside barrier funds as yet for Saddle River. Barrier funds are earmarked for Waldwick, Ho-Ho-Kus, and Ridgewood.

Accompanied by two young sons, one in a carriage, Pat De Betta of 97 Arbor Drive, Ho-Ho-Kus, said, "I fear that one day some truck will crash into the house." She complained that Route 17 noise constantly interrupted her family's sleep at night. "I fear that my children's hearing will be affected by the highway noise," she said.

Casimir and Isabel Rogacki of 136 Manhattan Ave., Waldwick, said they felt that it was unfair for only the east side of Route 17, opposite their home, to receive the barrier. "You are making an already-bad situation even worse," said Mrs. Rogacki. "Our sleep is interrupted by the roar of heavy trucks."

After yesterday's meetings, DOT hearing officer Thomas Johnson said officials of the FHA and DOT will evaluate the testimony to determine if the project should proceed as scheduled or be revised. He said May 10 is the final date for receiving information on the project.

Persons may still express their views until then by writing Johnson at the Office of Community Involvement, NJDOT, 1035 Parkway Ave., Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Waldwick keeps winning

MIDLAND PARK — Waldwick High School baseball coach Steve Konde's team has a 17-3 record and has hit 38 home runs, the community loves baseball, and Konde couldn't be any happier.

"This is a great place to be," Konde said of Waldwick. And, the Warrior fans had to be a little happier yesterday after a 7-1 victory over Midland Park that extended Waldwick's lead in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League Carpenter Division.

Yesterday was one of the few games when Waldwick's potent starting lineup, in which all nine hitters are batting better than .300, didn't hit a home run. They did have five doubles, however, two by left fielder Dave Visalli. Right fielder Dave Guillod has hit nine homers this season, and center fielder Paul Centenio has hit eight.

Guillod yesterday had three hits, but his biggest contribution was a defensive play in the first inning.

With runners on second and third, Guillod caught a fly ball and threw a strike to catcher Steve Menella to hold the runner at third. Menella then threw to shortstop Steve Boufford covering second and narrowly missed a runner there, but Boufford's return throw beat the runner trying to sneak home from third.

In Waldwick:

● The board of health sponsors a free walk-in health clinic for commuters the first Tuesday of each month from 5 to 7 p.m. and a walk-in adult clinic Wednesday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Public Health Station on Wyckoff Avenue, behind the ambulance building. Child health conferences are held the second, third, and fourth Tuesdays of each month, by appointment — call 445-7217.

● Girl Scouts of Troop 801 will attend a Beauti-Quest color-analysis program Tuesday at the Julia Traphagen School library. Their mothers are invited, too. Later in the month, the girls will test their camping and safety skills at Blairstown's Camp No-Be-Bo-Sco. On June 19, troop members will prepare and serve dinner for 25 persons at the Bergen County Girl Scout Center in Bergen Mall.

JOHN THOMAS CONNELLY, 72, a lifelong resident of Waldwick, died Wednesday. Before retiring in 1975, he was a freight agent with the Erie Lackawanna Railway for 45 years. He was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, and a member of the Amateur Radio Operators Club. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Fogarty Connelly; a son, John F. of Sterling Forest, N.Y.; two daughters, Nancy Jarvis of West Milford and Tracy Lee Connelly of Waldwick; a sister, Helen Connelly of Lakewood, and two grandchildren. Mass will be said tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at St. Luke's Church, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood.

MAY 21, 1985

HELEN TRACEY, 94, of Waldwick died Saturday. She was a music teacher in the Bayonne schools and a 1940 graduate of New York University. She was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church, Bayonne. Surviving are two nephews, Henry Dexter of Tuckerton and Dr. Allison Tracey of Jensen Beach, Fla.; and a niece, Ruth Gretman of Waldwick. Services are private. Arrangements are by the C. C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood.

may 22, 1985

Waldwick trustees uphold dismissal of music teacher

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education's decision not to rehire the high school instrumental strings teacher, Peggy Douvres, ended on a discordant note Monday night.

Several parents and a high school sophomore pleaded unsuccessfully with the board to retain Ms. Douvres, a trained strings instructor who was appointed two years ago. They also objected to the choice of Daniel Schwartz, a general music teacher for 16 years, to direct the strings program even though he lacks strings expertise.

Schools Superintendent Joseph Mas said the board and administration were reluctant to dismiss Ms. Douvres but were forced to do so because of declining enrollment. Mas said only 10 students from the ninth through 12th grades enrolled in the strings program, requiring a reduction of the music staff from five to four teachers.

"We anticipate that staff reductions will continue for the next six to eight years," Mas added.

He said the board eliminated five teaching positions and 1½ supervisory positions at a savings of \$145,000.

"Without those cuts, our school budget would never have passed," he said after the meeting.

Through attrition, the board was able to resolve the remaining teaching and supervisory reductions without layoffs, the superintendent said.

Board President Thomas Worthly said the board will consider some of the suggestions offered by the group, including offering orchestra as an extracurricular activity rather than as a classroom subject.

Earlier in the 90-minute meeting, the principal of Waldwick High School, Raymond Brett, presented senior honors student Sandra Tsang with a certificate of commendation

See TEACHER, Page C-5

Town asks to close 6 streets

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council has approved a resolution requesting the state to authorize closing of several streets to allow installation of noise barriers along the west side of Route 17. The barriers would be north of the Sheridan Avenue cloverleaf.

Voting for the proposal following a half-hour discussion Tuesday night were Republican council members Arthur F. Weland, Richard G. Comerford, and Phyllis A. Bieger. Opposed were Council President G. Ted Bell and Councilman Russell J. Lit-chult, both Republicans. Democratic Councilman Robert White was absent.

Democratic Mayor Frank T. McKenna, who can vote only in the case of a tie, opposes the street closings, which are held to be necessary for the noise-abatement procedures to be effective. McKenna pointed out that the borough's police and fire departments and ambulance squad don't want the closings because they would pose traffic-flow problems and make it more difficult to fight highway fires.

On May 7, 20 residents living on the west side of Route 17 urged the council to recommend closing seven streets leading to the southbound lanes of the highway so the Department of Transportation (DOT) could erect a concrete sound barrier there. Previously, DOT officials explained that barriers don't muffle highway sounds on open streets.

\$21 million project

The DOT and the Federal Highway Administration have recommended spending \$4 million for nine barriers as part of the \$21-million project of road widening for 7.4 miles along Route 17, from Linwood Avenue in Ridgewood to the Franklin Turnpike in Ramsey.

The federal government will pay 75 percent and the state 25 percent of the cost to widen Route 17 from two to three lanes in both directions. Work is expected to begin in late August and last three years.

may 22, 1985

Trustees uphold dismissal of stringed-instrument teacher

FROM PAGE C-3

for being selected as the recipient of a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship (NMS). Ms. Tsang, valedictorian and a straight-A student, will enter Princeton University in September.

Mas said 12 high school seniors received awards or letters of commendation from the NMS program. "Sta-

tistically, this represents one out of every 13 members of the class of 1985."

John McCormick, high school biology teacher, has been selected for a summer fellowship by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation of Morristown, Mas reported. McCormick and 14 other fellowship winners throughout the country will assist top scientists in a research expedition, "Anatomy

of a Rain Forest," at Panama's Barro Colorado Island.

Dr. Jeanne Robinson, appointed to the board in January 1983, announced she is resigning as a trustee June 30 or as soon as she moves out of Waldwick, whichever comes first. Dr. Robinson, a professor at the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, and her family are moving to

Lake Mary, Fla. The board is seeking resumes of residents who would like to serve as a member.

In other business, the board:

northwest

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1985 C-3

Action on pool complaints promised

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The women's bathroom at the municipal pool is "unclean," and water in the toddlers' pool is "extremely cold for small children and infants," according to a 200-name petition presented to the council last night.

Four women complained about what they said were unsanitary conditions at the pool, including inadequate landscaping and a lack of trash containers.

Mayor Frank T. McKenna urged Councilwoman Phyllis A. Bieger, recreation chairwoman, to take whatever steps are necessary to correct the situation and to report back to the council by June 11 on any long-range problems.

"I am appalled by what I am hearing," said Councilman G. Ted Bell. "I don't want to wait two weeks before we get the place cleaned up."

McKenna reported that he visited the pool on Hopper Avenue when it opened Saturday. The mayor said he agreed with the women's findings that there were no toilet-paper and paper-towel dispensers in the restroom and that a window was broken there.

The main pool and children's pool will be available only on weekends until June 24, when they will remain open daily through Labor Day. The fee for use of the municipal pool is

\$15 a season. Last year, 1,443 residents purchased pool tags.

After the meeting, Bieger said she will make certain that the women's bathroom is kept clean and that adequate trash containers are placed in the area so that littering doesn't become a problem. She indicated that she will try to make certain that water in the children's pool is warmer.

In other business, the council:

- Approved a \$13,898 contract with Rinbrand Well Drilling Company Inc. of Glen Rock for rebuilding deep well No. 5 on West Saddle River Road. Councilman Arthur F. Weland reported that the well lost 30 percent of its capacity last year.

- Received a petition requesting a two-hour parking limit on East Prospect Street between Ridge Street and Route 17 weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in an effort to reduce the number of New York City commuters who park there. The police department's traffic bureau is monitoring the situation.

- Renewed a one-year contract for \$7,450 with Carefree Maintenance Services of Glen Rock for municipal janitorial services.

- Appointed George Duemmer of Waldwick to the part-time position of plumbing inspector at an annual salary of \$2,544.

- Introduced an ordinance providing \$5 hourly pay for part-time, temporary water-meter readers.

Town asks to close 6 streets

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Tuesday, the council majority recommended to the DOT that six of the seven streets that intersect with Route 17 southbound be closed. Summit Avenue would remain open, according to the resolution prepared by the borough attorney. The six streets suggested for closing are Bergen Avenue, Lincoln Place, Walldwick Avenue, Manhattan Avenue, Grove Street, and Dora Avenue.

The DOT already has approved three large noise barriers for Walldwick, two in northbound and one in southbound lanes along Route 17.

The first northbound barrier, 1,825 feet long and 10 to 16 feet tall, will shield 26 homes in Walldwick and run from Summit Avenue south to the Sheridan Avenue interchange.

The other northbound barrier, 1,280 feet long and 12 to 18 feet tall, will shield 29 homes in Walldwick and run from the Sheridan Avenue interchange to the border of Walldwick and Ho-Ho-Kus.

The southbound barrier, 1,320 feet long and 14 to 18 feet tall, will protect 17 homes in Walldwick and Ho-Ho-Kus and run from the Sheridan Avenue interchange to Braeburn Avenue in Ho-Ho-Kus.

promised

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

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- Introduced an ordinance providing \$5 hourly pay for part-time, temporary water-meter readers.

MAY 23, 1985

Running unopposed, former Councilmen Lawrence E. Williams, 60, and Richard Bradley, 46, last night gained the Democratic Party's nomination for two, three-year council terms.

In another uncontested primary, Councilman Richard G. Comerford, 57, seeking a second term, and write-in candidate James Kelly won the Republican Party's nominations. If Kelly accepts the nod, he and Comerford will be on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Williams tallied 180 votes and Bradley 174 votes. Comerford received 97 and Kelly 31.

Libertarians Richard L. Duprey, 22, and Daniel M. Karlan, 34, have filed as independents and will run in the general election.

Democratic Councilman Robert White decided not to seek reelection to a second term, citing increased business responsibilities. Democratic Mayor Frank T. McKenna presides over the 5-1 Republican-dominated council.

Pair will face four opponents C-2 THURSDAY JUNE 6, 1985

Write-in joins Waldwick GOP ticket

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — James D. Kelly, who received 31 write-in votes in Tuesday's Republican primary, has agreed to run with Councilman Richard G. Comerford in the Nov. 5 election.

Kelly, 36, and Comerford, 57, will face Democrats Lawrence E. Williams, 60, and Richard Bradley, 46, and Libertarians Richard L. Duprey, 22, and Daniel M. Karlan, 24, for the two three-year council terms. The council is currently 5-1 Repub-

lican. Mayor Frank T. McKenna is a Democrat.

"I accept the Republican Party's nomination and will run with Councilman Comerford," Kelly said yesterday. "Ted Bell [the council president] urged me to run. I've always had an interest in community affairs."

A Wyckoff attorney, Kelly also is a licensed professional engineer. He and his wife, the former Mary Parks of West Winfield, N.Y., live at 34 Donald Place and

have three sons: Michael, 12; Jimmy, 10; and John, 6. Kelly is a member of the board of directors of the Waldwick Baseball Association, a lector at St. Luke's R.C. Church, and a former cubmaster of Pack 308.

He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Dayton in 1970, a master's degree in environmental engineering from the University of Cincinnati in 1972, and a law degree from the Seton Hall School of Law in 1979.

Leaf burning sought

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — Mayor Frank T. McKenna last night asked the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority to consider using its proposed second incinerator to burn leaves collected by member communities.

The new incinerator is a major item in the authority's \$37 million bond issue, approved a year ago.

"Waldwick recently spent \$50,000 to remove five years' accumulation of leaves."

— Frank McKenna

McKenna said many mayors have expressed concern about the rising cost of hauling leaves to landfills, adding that dumping fees have risen dramatically and soon the dumps may not be available.

"Waldwick alone recently spent \$50,000 to remove five years' accumulation of leaves from the local dump site," McKenna said.

Authority Chairman Paul C. Petrillo said he would pass the idea on to consulting engineer Malcolm Pirney.

Authority Director Emil L. Porfido said Allendale, Midland Park, Ramsey, Waldwick, and Wyckoff — all served by the authority — also face serious leaf disposal problems.

Porfido said the design of the incinerator would have to be adjusted to allow for burning leaves along with sludge because the temperature must be higher to burn leaves. The authority also needs a guarantee that all the leaves in a specific season would be burned before the next fall to avoid troublesome odors.

Wednesday, June 12, 1985 C-8

Waldwick pool repair is complete

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — In response to a petition signed by 200 residents, repairs to the municipal swimming

pool have been made, the mayor and council announced last night.

Both rest rooms at the Hopper Avenue complex have been painted, a broken window has been repaired,

and toilet-paper dispensers have been installed, the council reported. A paper-towel dispenser, requested in the petition, is on order.

In addition, employees have been ordered to enforce more stringent security measures. Patrons will be asked to show their badges, and rest rooms will be checked for cleanliness every hour, Mayor Frank McKenna said.

In response to another complaint, Waldwick leaders said the toddlers' pool will be filled with water from the adult pool rather than from a tap. Residents had complained that the tap water was too cold for small children and infants.

The governing body is also arranging for the public library to provide a daily story hour for young children.

Two other problems, a lack of swings and play sets for children and the flaking of bits of concrete from the bottom of the pool, cannot be solved until next year because of a lack of time and money, McKenna said.

MON, June 10, 1985
BEDRICH "FRED" S. VOKRAL, 72, of Waldwick died Friday. Before retiring in 1967, he was a machinist in Saddle Brook for 12 years. He was a member of the Czechoslovakian Society of America. Surviving are a daughter, Elizabeth Sernekes of Waldwick; a brother, Stanley of Staten Island; a granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren. His wife, Bertha Moravec Vokral, died in 1966. Services will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Trinka-Faustini Funeral Home, Little Ferry, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 56

Building inspector takes his career to a new town

By Elliott Ashare

Staff Writer

WALDWICK — When William M. Montague was named as Waldwick's building inspector, it represented a sort of second chance. Montague resigned under pressure in March from a similar position in Paramus.

He doesn't like to talk about what happened in Paramus. "I had no comment to make then, and I have none now," he said. He does point out, however, that the two towns are very different.

"Basically," he said, "Waldwick is a residential town, while Paramus was the retail shopping capital of northern New Jersey."

Waldwick Mayor Frank T. McKenna doesn't seem concerned about Montague's past.

"We were aware of the problems Bill had in Paramus," McKenna said. "They were discussed at our screening interview [Apr. 15], and we felt comfortable with his answers to our questions. He defended himself very well. Nothing was hidden."

"We have great confidence in his managerial and technical skills," the mayor added. "We look forward to him having a successful tenure as building inspector."

Montague was forced to resign in Paramus because of the council's dissatisfaction with his performance. He had served in various posts for nearly nine years, and held the joint titles of building inspector and chief construction official.

"I could not get a vote of confidence from the council to reappoint him [Montague] as the borough's chief construction officer," Paramus Councilman Anthony Bales-

trieri said at the time. "He [Montague] lacked the administrative ability to run a department."

While in Paramus, Montague supervised a staff of three assistant building inspectors and three clerical employees. In Waldwick, he and clerk-typist JoAnn Bouma constitute the entire staff.

The 54-year-old Montague, a Westwood resident, took over as Waldwick's building inspector May 15, replacing Alfred L. Love. His annual salary is \$23,600. In Paramus, he received \$28,225, but his hours were considerably longer.

Love, 62, is currently helping Montague in order to ease the transition. Before retiring, he had worked for the borough for 17 years.

"My main consideration is to do my job in the best way I can," Montague said. "I have no long-range plans at the moment."

Montague is a Bronx native and a graduate of Haaren High School in Manhattan. He began an apprenticeship as a bricklayer in 1948, and was a member of Bricklayers Local 34 in Manhattan for 22 years.

He became a construction inspector for the City of New York in 1970. Five years later, when New York experienced its budget crisis, he was one of the many employees laid off by the city.

Montague accepted a job with the Paramus building department in September 1976, and was appointed construction officer there two years later.

He is married to the former Patricia Wilkenson of Carlstadt, and has a son, William, from a previous marriage. His son is a 30-year-old civil engineer with a Cedar Grove firm.

Waldwick Sunday, June 23, 1985

WALDWICK — Sandra Tsang, was the valedictorian at Waldwick High School's 20th annual commencement exercises, held on the high school field Friday night. Miss Tsang, who compiled a 4.0 grade point average, will attend Princeton University.

Jack Geiling, who will attend the University of Virginia in September, was the salutatorian.

School Superintendent Joseph Mas praised the scholastic prowess of the 161 graduates. One out of 13 graduates in the class of 1985, he said, received commendation, semifinalist or finalist status in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Mas said 81 percent of the graduates plan to continue their education: 69 percent at universities and colleges, and 15 percent in technical schools.

Following a traditional use of the school colors, the boys wore blue caps and gowns and the girls wore white caps and gowns.

Program to start in September

FDU credit for Waldwick pupils

By Elliott Ashare

Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The board of education has approved a program that will enable honors students in high school taking advanced courses to receive credit for them at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Under the program, which will start in September, students may enroll at FDU for four-credit courses in advanced physics and advanced chemistry and three-credit courses in humanities honors and advanced-placement calculus.

The courses are taught at the high school by FDU faculty members.

Tuition for the high school students will be \$100 per course — \$450 less than regular tuition at FDU — said Dr. Joseph Mas, school superintendent.

If students don't want to pay the tuition,

they may continue to take the advanced courses, Mas said, but they will not receive college credit. Students will be permitted to take a maximum of three college-level courses.

High school Principal Raymond T. Brett recommended the program to the board. He told trustees that Fort Lee High School has been involved with a similar FDU program this year in which nine honors courses were offered.

Fort Lee school officials indicated that the college was extremely cooperative, and that they expect to continue the program, Brett said in a memorandum to Mas. "We have no way of determining the level of acceptance of credit by other colleges, but Fairleigh Dickinson is a recognized university and credit for first-level courses is normally accepted."

Mas said 12 to 18 students are now enrolled in the honors program, which has been in

operation at the high school for 10 years.

In other business, the board accepted a letter of retirement from Warren R. Jensen, principal of the K-6 Crescent Elementary School, effective Sept. 1. Jensen, 55, of Upper Saddle River, plans to retire to the St. Petersburg, Fla., area, Mas reported. He was principal of the school for 17 years.

Board President Thomas Worthy said the board's screening committee will interview candidates for the principal's job during the summer, in hopes of filling the post by the reopening of school.

Trustees also accepted the resignation of trustee Jeanne Robinson, effective June 28.

Dr. Robinson, a professor at the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, is moving to Lake Mary, Fla. She was appointed to the board in January 1983 and elected to a three-year term in April of that year.

Water tests recommended

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — An unidentified substance, possibly a toxic pollutant, has been found near the site of Biocraft Corporation on Hopper Avenue, a planning board consultant says.

Daniel Raviv of West Orange, a ground water specialist, told the board Wednesday that the discovery was made on the property adjacent to Biocraft. Marde Associates, the purchaser of the property, was conducting routine soil-percolation tests required whenever a site is developed.

Marde Associates is seeking site plan approval to construct a warehouse.

Raviv said a two-inch dark purple band was found in a test trench about 6½ feet underground and about 30 feet from one of Biocraft's four water wells.

He said he thinks the substance is dimethyl aniline (DMA), a toxic material and one of the pollutants found on Biocraft's property after a

chemical spill 10 years ago.

After the spill, Biocraft, a pharmaceutical company, was ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to dig the wells in order to test ground water for contamination.

Raviv said he does not think the substance is polluting ground water.

"Since the substance is not soluble in water, there is no hazard from ground water," he told the board.

Raviv said he thinks the matter should be brought to the DEP's attention. He also said the board should hire an independent laboratory to test water from the four Biocraft wells to determine whether his assumption about ground water pollution is correct. Also, he wants the purple rocks tested to determine the presence of DMA.

Board Chairman Scott Lemmon said the planners don't have the authority to spend the \$1,250 in lab fees or the \$150 for a geologist. But he said that after the board reviews Raviv's written report, a decision whether to approach the mayor and council for the money will be made.

Building inspector quits

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Just two months after he was hired as building inspector, William M. Montague is quitting.

Montague will be accepting a better-paying, full-time job with the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, said Mayor Frank T. McKenna. He will leave his current post Friday.

"We will now have to scout around and try to get someone to replace Bill," said McKenna. "We are sorry to lose him, but understand his feelings in accepting a job that pays more money."

Montague, 54, of Westwood, became Waldwick's building inspector May 15 at an annual salary of

\$23,600 for the part-time position. Montague, who also was a public-official member of the planning board, succeeded Alfred L. Love, 62, of Waldwick. Love retired after serving as building inspector for 17 years.

In September 1976, Montague accepted a job with the Paramus building department. He was appointed building inspector and chief construction official there two years later.

Last March, Montague resigned under pressure in Paramus because of the council's dissatisfaction with his performance. Paramus officials said he lacked the administrative ability to run the building department. Montague refused comment on the charge.

Wednesday, July 10, 1985
FRANKIE A. DILLINGER JAMIESON, 70, of Waldwick died yesterday. Surviving are her husband, Raymond D.; a son, Byron of Paris; two sisters, Julia Lee Courtney of Palmetto, Fla., and Jean Knight of Sarasota, Fla.; a brother, William of Salem, N.C., and two grandchildren. Services will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the C. C. Van
C-15

Waldwick studies new speed limits

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Drivers who ignore low speed limits on portions of East Prospect Street may be able to maintain their speed legally if the borough council makes a change it's considering.

Last night, Mayor Frank McKenna said that later this month the council will consider increasing the speed limit on the thoroughfare from 25 to 30 miles per hour for the section between Route 17 west and Centre Street.

The change was proposed after borough police said it was becoming extremely difficult to enforce the existing speed limit.

The 25 m.p.h. limit on East Prospect Street from Centre Street west to Franklin Turnpike would remain, the mayor said.

East Prospect Street residents told the governing body last night they were concerned that a higher speed limit would cause more accidents on the heavily traveled street.

McKenna said residents' views will be considered at the public hearing on the measure, set for Aug.

12. If the arguments presented by the public are persuasive enough, the mayor said that council members might revise the ordinance.

After a recent East Prospect Street traffic survey, which police conduct every two years, police officials reported that the average speed from Route 17 to Centre Street ranged from 32 to 33 m.p.h. Only 9 percent of motorists are traveling at or below 25 m.p.h.

"It is obvious that the signed speed limit cannot be strictly enforced over a 24 hour period day after day," said Sgt. Jay Stafford, the borough's traffic officer.

McKenna said most council members at a July 2 executive session agreed that raising the speed limit to 30 m.p.h. would be a suitable compromise.

In other business, the council introduced an ordinance providing that developers assume the costs of hiring professionals required by the planning and zoning boards in reviewing site plans as well as subdivision and other applications. A public hearing will be July 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the municipal building.

A-48 THE RECORD, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1985 NORTHWEST

Sewer hookup for firm OK'd

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — Despite strong objections by Waldwick Mayor Frank T. McKenna, the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority has approved a service agreement with Becton Dickinson and Company.

McKenna maintained that the authority shouldn't permit companies in nonmember towns to use its facilities, particularly since the regional sewer system has reached 80 percent of capacity. Member municipalities are Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Ridgewood, Waldwick, and Wyckoff.

Emil L. Porfido, the authority's executive director, pointed out that because of the drought, the plant's capacity has been reduced to 67 percent. In future years, Porfido said, the authority would have to consider

increasing plant size whether or not Becton Dickinson hooked into the system.

Becton Dickinson, which manufactures medical, diagnostic, and industrial products, is now building a \$5.6 million, three-story corporate headquarters in Franklin Lakes. About 500 employees will work in the structure, expected to be completed next year.

The vote at Thursday night's meeting was 4-1, with two abstentions. Favoring the agreement were Frederick E. Kent of Mahwah, acting chairman; Nancy D. Hall and Victor Sakal, both of Ramsey, and Stephen H. Wahl of Ho-Ho-Kus. Anthony P. Scafuro of Waldwick was opposed. John G. Cadillac of Upper Saddle River and Arthur F. Weland of Waldwick abstained. Chairman Paul C. Petrillo of Saddle River, on

record as supporting the pact, was absent.

Under the agreement, Becton Dickinson's untreated waste water will be pumped along Route 208 to Wyckoff's sewers and then to the authority's treatment plant in Waldwick. Wyckoff will collect user fees

from the company.

In other business, the authority accepted the resignation of Scafuro, 73, effective Aug 31. Authority members presented Scafuro with a framed resolution in appreciation of his service. The former Waldwick mayor and authority chairman is retiring to Florida shortly.

Thursday, July 18, 1985 C-3

Waldwick likely to limit water use

By Elliott Ashare
Staff Writer

WALDWICK — The borough council is expected to approve regulations to limit lawn-watering to every other day.

The council discussed the regulations Tuesday and is expected to adopt them next week, Borough Clerk William Longson said yesterday.

On even-numbered days, residents living on the east side of Franklin Turnpike would be permitted to water their lawns, while homeowners on the west side of the

turnpike would be allowed to water on odd-numbered days.

Under the regulations, residents whose homes have new sod would be able to secure advance permission to water their lawns daily for 60 days from planting.

Waldwick's water supply comes from seven deep-rock wells throughout the borough. For that reason, it was one of 11 Bergen County municipalities released from water-use restrictions by Governor Kean earlier this month. The governor said, at the time, that officials in those municipalities had agreed to adopt plans to limit lawn-watering to every other day

and to continually monitor water levels in the wells.

In another matter, the council agreed that the 25 m.p.h. speed limit will remain in effect for the entire length of East Prospect Street.

Police Sgt. Jay Stafford, the borough's traffic officer, had recommended that the speed limit along the street from Route 17 to Centre Street be increased from 25 to 35 miles per hour. But East Prospect Street residents said they were concerned that a higher speed limit would cause more accidents.

4 screened for schools vacancy in Waldwick

WALDWICK — The board of education has interviewed four candidates for a vacancy on the seven-member board and will announce its choice at its Aug. 20 meeting.

The candidates — George Campbell, John Cooney, Richard Duprey, and Stanley Wekarski — were screened by the trustees at a special meeting Monday night.

Duprey, a Waldwick police dispatcher, also is running for a three-year term on the borough council.

The vacancy was created when Dr. Jeanne Robinson resigned June 28 because she was moving to Florida.

— ELLIOTT ASHARE

Ordinance needs amendment

Vote on parking limit put off

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — The mayor and council last night postponed action on an ordinance regulating traffic on East Prospect Street to allow further study of the measure and to add a new section on truck routes.

The proposed ordinance would limit parking on portions of the south side of the street to two hours on weekdays between 8 a.m. and noon. Parking on the north side al-

ready is prohibited.

The ordinance is intended to discourage all-day parking on the street by commuters, said Mayor Frank McKenna.

No change in speed limit

A proposal to raise the speed limit from 25 to 30 m.p.h. was dropped from the ordinance.

Before the move to table, the council was divided 3-3, with McKenna set to break the tie in favor of pas-

sage. The postponement came when Borough Attorney Menelaos Toskos said he needed time to compose an amendment to the section establishing the truck route.

The proposed change would allow trucks weighing up to 15 tons to use East Prospect Street, but only if they are making deliveries to companies in Waldwick.

The council will discuss the matter next Tuesday at a work session and take final action at its Aug. 27 public meeting.

Wednesday, August 21, 1985 D-7

Waldwick schools gain trustee

By John Urciuoli
Correspondent

WALDWICK — George Campbell was sworn last night as a member of the board of education, replacing Dr. Jeanne Robinson, who resigned because she was moving to Florida.

Campbell, 42, was chosen from among four applicants interviewed by the board to succeed Dr. Robinson. He will serve until the next board election in April. The new trustee was undecided about seeking a full three-year term. "I want to see how I do," he said.

A 12-year resident of Waldwick, Campbell works in the Environmental Affairs Department of American Cyanamid in Wayne.

He lives at 15 Mary Lane with his wife, Shea, and their three children. His two daughters, Bernadette, 16, and Elizabeth, 15, attend Waldwick High School. A son, James, 18, graduated in June.

Campbell, who has been active in borough soccer and softball programs, said a desire to contribute to the community led him to seek a seat on the board upon the suggestion of a close friend.

"I hope to start out as a good listener," he said when asked about what he hopes to accomplish on the board.

Thursday, Aug 28, 85

EUGENE TEGZE, 51, of Waldwick, formerly of Passaic, died Monday. He was president of Franklin Square Realty Management, Ramsey. He was a member of the Old Paramus Reformed Church, Ridgewood, and was a past elder of the Hungarian Reformed Church, Passaic. He was a member of the board of directors of the Builders Association of Northern New Jersey. He was a member and past master of the Ivanhoe Haledon Masonic Lodge and was past commander of the Jackie Glasko American Legion Post, Passaic. Surviving are his wife, Irene Markle Tegze; a daughter, Becky Lyn at home; a brother, Joseph of Totowa; and two sisters, Helen Tegze of Clifton and Jane Szabo of Garfield. Services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Old Paramus Reformed Church, with burial in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Friends may visit tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vander Plaats Funeral Home, Wyckoff. Donations to the Old Paramus Reformed Church would be appreciated.