

# Feb. 1996

GREER — Robert A., age 65, died Wednesday January 31, 1996 at his residence. Born in Passaic he resided in Midland Park before moving to Waldwick in 1993. He was a Korean Army Veteran. He was employed as Director of Administration for CCH, Inc., Cedar Grove. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans, Northern Valley Chapter #32, Bergenfield, NJ. American Legion Post 130, Midland Park and the Midland Park-Wyckoff Veterans of Foreign War Post 7086. He is a former member and Captain of the Midland Park Volunteer Ambulance Corp. He is survived by his wife, Arlene S. (nee Sheets) of Waldwick, 1 daughter, Tammy A. Greer, of Hawthorne; 1 son, Robert A. of Midland Park, 1 sister Kathryn Callahan of Bonita Springs, FL; 2 brothers, Martin of West Milford and John of Whitting, NJ; 1 grandson, Robert Louis Greer of Midland Park. He is predeceased by two brothers, William D. in 1975 and Charles E. in 1980. Funeral Saturday 10 AM at the Olthuis Funeral Home, 159 Godwin Avenue, Midland Park. Interment Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, NJ. Visiting Friday 2-4, 7-9 PM. Memorial Contributions Valley Hospice, 505 Goffle Road, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

STEPHEN M. SUPPO, 39, of Oak Ridge, formerly of Waldwick, died Tuesday. He was a grocery manager for Pathmark, Nanuet, N.Y. Arrangements: Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

SUPPO — Stephen M. on January
30, 1996, 39 years old. Beloved
husband of Elleen (nee Jablecki).
Adored father of Stephen Francis
and Sean Patrick, Cherished son of
Blanche and Stephen J. Suppo.
Dear brother of Patricia Morrow
and Kathleen Dromerick. Dear
uncle of Melissa, Kevin, Christine,
Michael Morrow and Maeghan
Bruyn. The family will receive relatives and friends today from 2-4
and 7-9 PM at the Feeney Funeral
Home, 232 Franklin Avenue, Ridgewood. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday 10:00 AM at St.
Luke's Church with interment to
follow at St. Luke's Cemetery, HoHo-Kus, NJ Ho-Kus, NJ 2-1-96

Gurl's Basketbell 2-1-96

### PATERSON CATH. 47, WALDWICK 23

WALDWICK

Kellie Woetzel 2-3-6, Erin Kenney 0-1-1, Katle Kehrberger 3-0-6, Kristen Konde 0-0-0, Candace Winder 1-1-3, Rachael Van Wyckhouse 2-0-4, Kelly Smith 0-0-0, Erin Magee 0-3-3, Kelly Lyons 0-0-0, Mary Gibson 0-0-0, Margaret 0'Shea 0-0-0, Totale: 8-7-23.

Three-point goals: None.

PATERSON CATHOLIC

Xavier Johnson 3-0-8, Kristina Abuhamda 1-0-2, Non-kanda Dolson 1-0-2, Tynisha Myles 3-0-6, Shaquanda Lippman 0-0-0, Kara Lesile 2-1-5, Michelle Howe 2-0-4, Natasha Gooding 1-0-2, Jaime Kinchestow 2-1-5, Totale: 22-2-47

Three-point goals: Porchs.

(5-6) Waldwick

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(5-5) Waldwich (8-3) Paterson Catholic

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WALDWICK 2-1 96

Boswell Engineering of South Hackensack has been awarded a \$190,560 Bergen County contract for professional services in connection with construction of the Hopper Avenue Bridge.

STAHL 1-1-96

Mark and Louise Stahl of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Catherine, on Dec. 20 at the Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Maternal grandparents are Nicolo and Caterina Chersi of

Queens, N.Y.

Paternal grandparents are Paul Stahl of Bergenfield and Norma Stahl of Teaneck.

### Waldwick Board of Education

NOTICE
PLEASE BE ADVISED
that the Waldwick Board of
Education will hold a
BUDGET WORK SESSION BUDGET WORK SESSION on Monday, February 5, 1996 at 7:30 PM in the Board Office Conference Room, 155 Summif Avenue, Waldwick. The purpose of this meeting is for members of the stoff to review the proposed budget for the 1996/7 school year. It is anticipated that no action will be taken at this meeting. Members of the public are invited to attend.

James Mallen

James Mallen Business Administrator Board Secretary

RN16358 Fee: \$13.60 Feb. 1, 1996

WALDWICK

Joseph Musumeci has been elected Borough Council president, replacing Art Barthold.

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### E. CHRISTIAN 65, WALDWICK 51

T.J. Brand 3-3-9, Robert Howell 9-4-22, Dan Stob 6-3-18, Anthony Brausch 0-0-0, Craig Heerema 2-3-7, Willie Jacobs 0-0-0, Steve Wiegers 1-0-2, Rich Troast 3-0-7. Totals: 24-13-85.

Three-point goals: Stob 3, Troast.

WALDWICK
Paul DelValle 3-1-8, Michael Jones 1-0-3, Gregory
Finale 0-0-0, Michael Magee 0-2-2, Matthew Marquis
5-2-12, Emeka Ofodile 2-2-6, Thomas Smith 1-0-2,
Thomas Willoughby 6-4-16, Tommy Guy 1-0-2. Totals: 19-11-51

Three-point goals: DelValle, Jones.

(11-3) E. Christian (8-5) Weldwick

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### E. CHRISTIAN 59, WALDWICK 21

WALDWICK

WALDWICK
Kellle Woetzel 3-0-6, Erin Kenney 1-0-2, Katle Kehrberger 1-1-3, Kristen Konde 0-0-0, Candace Winder 2-3-7, Rachael Van Wyckhouse 0-1-1, Kelly Smith 0-0-0, Maura McCarthy 0-0-0, Erin Magee 0-0-0, Kelly Lyons 0-0-0. Totals: 7-7-21.
Three-point goals: None.

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EASTERN CHRISTIAN
Deb Vander Plast 3-0-6, Wendy Dyksen 2-0-4, Allison Veenstra 1-0-2, Sandi King 8-5-21, Kim Veenstra 6-4-16, Monique Baptiste 3-0-6, Karen Tenkate 1-0-2, Becky Alsum 0-0-0, Totals: 25-9-59.

Three-point goals: None.

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(5-7) Waldwick (14-2) Eastern Christian

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Girl's Basketball 2.3-96

### LODI 39, WALDWICK 33

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103 — Vito Gerardi (L) pin Brian Occipinti, 3:01; 112

— Brian Wild (W) pin Joe Plaza, 3:53; 119 — Aaron Kanaruogen (W) pin Kevin Tryanowski, 4:43; 125 — Nick DiDominico (L) pin Tony Standiano, 1:28; 130 — Yamii Aranda (W) dec. Leon Stallings, 9-6; 135 — Joe Careri (L) dec. Ryan Egan, 10-4; 140 — Will Collazzo (L) won by forfeit; 145 — Rob Antolne (W) dec. Tim Richie, 7-0; 152 — Ken Tripaldi (W) dec. Rob Benkovich, 9-7; 180 — Frank Occipinti (W) dec. Chris Blum, 6-2; 171 — Joe Palasti (L) won by forfeit 189 — Kevin Luccardiii (W) dec. Justin O'Leary, 2-0; 215 — Santo Tuzzolino (L) pin Scott Felgner, 1:00; 275 — Frank D'Amico (L) won by forfeit.

Team records: Lodi (6-3); Waldwick (2-7).

Wrestling 2.3-96

# Local track athletes score victories indoors

HACKENSACK - Area athletes captured four events in the Paul Schwartz Invitational track and field championships at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rothman Center the past weekend. Indoor track competition will pick up tomorrow with the Ridgewood Winter Games I meet that was postponed from Jan. 12. It will begin at 5 p.m.

Jeremy Battles of River Dell and

Karen Petouvis of Paramus were individual winners in the Schwartz Invitational, with Glen Rock's 1,600 relay team and Ridgewood's distance medley relay quartet also finishing first.

Battles outdueled Waldwick's Peter Startz in the boys 1,000 meters, 4:34.7 to 4:36.1. Ridgewood's Eric Rodgers was third in 4:41.4.

Petouvis, a junior, won the girls 1,600 race in 5:30.7, with teammate Kelly Ortiz runnerup in 5:33.0.

Teaming for Glen Rock's 3:38.5 victory in the 1,600 relay were Chris Leonard, David Stein, Anthony Ferranti and Mikkel Brown.

Rodgers, Damian Plummer, Ryan Genovese and Mike Cohen formed Ridgewood's distance medley quartet that was clocked in 11:12.2.

Ramapo's Jon Carroll was runnerup in the 55 meters, and Mark Lim of Paramus was seconds in the high hurdles. Both events were won by Englewood's Shawn Samuels.

Katie Hanley of Glen Rock finished second to Saddle Brook's Vicki Byrne in the girls 800 meters.



Glen Rock's Alexandra Kazimierczak wins a heat of the varsity 1,600-meter run. (Photos by Tom Moorhead)



Waldwick's Peter Startz has an early lead in the boys 1,600-meter run, with Eric Rodgers of Ridgewood and River Dell's Jeremy Battles following at left, Battles won in 4:34.7.



Bergenfield's Andrea Christiana runs the anchor leg of the 3,200-meter relay.



Ridgewood's Eric Rodgers grabs the lead on the first leg of the distance medley relay that was won by the Maroon quartet.

# Borough may lose state aid

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK — Last week the Whitman administration proposed to cut supplemental revenues from a tax

imposed on utilities.

Since Waldwick has a power plant within town limits, the borough stands to lose \$240,000. This inevitably will lead to a tax increase, according to Councilman Scott Stahlman, who is head of the finance subcommittee.

"This means a 5 percent tax increase on the residents of Waldwick right off the bat," Stahlman said. The property tax increase is the equivalent of \$90

per household.

The Whitman budget has not been formally accepted by the State Legislature and Mayor Rick Vander Wende has said that the borough government "will not overreact to the proposed revenue cuts. "It is much too early to tell how this is going to affect us," Vander Wende said. "However we were very close to drafting a budget that for the second year in a row included no tax increases."

The mayor said he has been in touch with Waldwick's state representatives and has not given up hope.

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"I have always been a supporter of Gov. Whitman," he said. "But now we will find out who Waldwick's friends are."

The borough has been going through the process of drafting the 1996 budget since December and anticipated minimal tax increases, if any at all. Now the governing body might have to raise taxes even further to offset the loss of the supplemental revenue.

"We have always been careful how we spend money," Stahlman said. "But the governor has paid for her tax cut for a select few in the state by hurting the hardworking people in the state."

This \$240,000 loss in supplemental revenues is in addition to a \$3,600 loss in municipal aid from the state. "We cannot not consider every potential to save money, including layoffs and cutting programs," Stahlman said. "We deserve to have the money because we have a power plant in town."

He accused the governor of playing politics with the tax cut. The governor is using her tax cut to run for vice president," he said. "I am sure that we are not the only town being hit, but my only concern is Waldwick."

When the Mayor and Council have their next budget meeting. the body will then have a better "feel" for the situation, according to Stahlman.

We have to assess what this means, but it's not good," he said.

In addition to the lack of supplemental revenue, the borough's schools will also be affected.

The Waldwick school system will lose \$75,164 in aid from the state as part of Whitman's \$3 million cut in funding to Bergen County school districts.

Superintendent of Schools Ellen Pressman said the Board of Education will have to go over the "cap" figures. "At this point we are putting together a budget that will hopefully maintain and enhance educational programs," she said. "The

board will go over the cap figures and decide on whether or not to go to cap or not, while keeping in mind what is best for the students and the taxpayers."

The Board of Education will hold a budget meeting on Feb. 5. The Mayor and Council will discuss the municipal budget after the work session on Feb. 6.

Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick
ZONING BOARD
OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that at the Waldwick
Zoning Board of Adjustment
Meeting held on January 24,
1996 approval was granted for
the Resolution of Memorialization as to the Application of
Sun Company, inc. for revised minor site plan approval as to Lot 1 in Block
162.01.
A Resolution is on file with
the Borough.

Joyce C. Sinclair

Joyce C. Sinciair Secretary

SN14853 Fee: \$12.24 February 4, 1996

Borough of Waldwick

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that at the Planning
Board Meeting held on December 27, 1995 the Resolution for the Reexamination of
the Master Plan of the
Borough of Waldwick was approved.
Resolution is on file with the
Borough.

Joyce C. Sincials

Joyce C. Sinciair Secretary

SN14854 Fee: \$10.20 February 4, 1996



Basket of love

Daniela Kaefer, 6, of Waldwick cuts paper strips for a basket she is making for her Valentine. A Valentine craft hour was held at the Waldwick Public Library. (Photo by Arlene Forman)

2-4-96

BOYS SMALL SCHOOLS

Team acoring

Westwood 61, Sien Rock 57, Saddle Brook 53, Ridgefield Park 40, Englewood 27, New Millord 20, Dumont 19, River Dell 16, Northern Highlanda 14, Waldwick 13, Rutherford 12, Pascack Hills 9, a00—1, Ridgefield Park (John Bjustad, Mike Delorenzo, Tony Diaz, Damlan Sardina), 1:40.7; 2, River Dell, 1:41.6; 3, Northern Highlands, 1:41.7; 4, Glon Rock, 1:41.8; 5, Saddle Brook, 1:42.9; 6, Waldwick, 1:44.5;

Hock, 1:91.8; 5, Saddle Brook, 1:42.9; 5, Waldwick, 1:44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,44.5; 1,

Park, 3:39.0; 5, wew Millord, 4:00.0; 6, Pascasak rins, 4;14.6;
3,200 — 1, Saddle Brook (Chris Psul, Anthony Go-tay, Antony Kurus, Doug Yaroaz), \*21.1; 2, New Mill-ford, 9:20.0; 3, Glen Rook, 9:26.0; 4, Dumont, (:40.0; 5, Westwood, n.t. 6, Englewood, n.t. 6, 400 — 1, Westwood (Luke Hedges, Dave Gohilloh, Matt Caporislett), Andrew Glanotti), 19:15.8; 2, Ruther-ford, 19:53.6; 3, Dumont, 20:34.2; 4, New Millord, 23:25.5; 5, Saddle Brook, 24:41.6. No aixth place. Sprint medley — 1, Glen Rook (Chris Leonard, Mike Stein, Mike Horschberg, David Stein), 3:52.9; 2, Northern Highlands), 3:53.6; 3, Englewood, 3:54.3; 4, Westwood, 3:58.7; 5, Waldwick, 4:00.3; 6, Dumont, 4:04.5.

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Distance medley — 1, Westwood (David Gohlich, Chris Vellone, Glenn Molyneaux, Matt Caporaletti), 11:31.1; 2, Waldwick, 11:33.1; 3, Saddle Brook, 11:42.4; 4, Rutherford, n.t; 5, New Milford, n.t; 6, Glen

11:42.4; 4, Rutherford, n.1; 5, New Milford, n.1; 6, Glen Rock, n.t.
Shuttle hurdles — 1, Glen Rock (Mikket Brown, Pete Schurzel, Rob Wetherbee, David Stein), 32.9; 2, River Dell, 34.1; 3, Saddle Brook, 35.5; 4, New Milford, 38.9; 5, Pascack Hills, 42.0. No sixth place.
High Immp — 1, Saddle Brook (Bob Wasser, Phil McGrone), 11-4; 2, Westwood, 5-8; 3, Ridgefield Park, 5-6. No fourth, fifth or sixth places.
Long Jump — 1, Englewood (Shawm Samuels (20-8%), Harold Estman), 39-2½; 2, Ridgefield Park, 35-7; 3, Glen Rock, 35-6½; 4, Dumont, 35-0; 5, Waldwick, 34-8½; 6, Westwood, 33-4.
Triple Jump — 1, Glen Rock (Mikket Brown, David Stein), 81-10; 2, Westwood, 79-5; 3, Englewood, 79-2½; 4, Dumont, 73-5; 5, Ridgefield Park, 70-2; 6, Saddle Brook, 64-0.
Shot put — 1, Ridgefield Park (Brian Bracho, Steve Abdo), 73-6½; 2, Saddle Brook, 72-6; 3, Pescack Hills, 71-1½; 4, Englewood, 68-9½; 5, Westwood, 67-5½. No sixth place.

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Pole veuili — 1, Westwood (Josh Rose, Lloyd Gold-erg), 19-0. No other places

### Clifford teams with Weichert

WYCKOFF - Madaline Clifford has joined Weichert, Realtors as a sales associate.

Previously she was a credit supervisor for an area firm. Clifford is a resident of Waldwick.

To reach Madeline Clifford call 891-3490. The office is located at 391 Franklin Ave. de BRUYN — Hendrika (nee Van Der Veen) on February 2, 1996 of Mahwah, NJ, age 83, formerly of Waldwick. Wife of the late Maarten J., 1970. Beloved mother of Sonja Garey, Mahwah, NJ, Olga Dawson, Mahwah, and Carolina Dawson, Waldwick. Sister of Ep Marinus Van Der Veen and Jees Duister, both in Holland. Loving grandmother of six and great-grandmother of two. Funeral Service on Tuesday, February 6, 1996, at 11:00 AM in Van Emburgh-Sneider Funeral Home, 109 Darlington Avenue, Ramsey, NJ. Interment George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, NJ. Visiting at the Funeral Home, Tuesday 10:00 — 11:00 AM. Memorials to the Post Stroke Group C/O Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

● 12 Oakview Drive, Paul and Marianne Dabrowski to Ann and Robert Christensen et al., \$265,000.

SMITH — Audrey Laura Zimmerman, age 70, died February 2, 1996. Mrs. Smith was a self-employed Home Health Care Aide and was a member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary, Surviving are her loving family, daughters, Sharon Gordon of Garfield, and Maureen Luccarelli Murcer of Waldwick, and son, Stephen Boyle of Rutherford. Also surviving are 1 grandson and 4 grand-daughters. Friends may visit Monday, February 5th 5:00 thru 8:00 PM and attend Funeral Services Tuesday, February 6th, 10:00 AM at C.C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, 306 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood. Interment at Crest Haven Cemetery, Clifton.

LIEBECK — George J. of Little Ferry, NJ, formerly of Emerson and Waldwick, NJ on Monday, January 29, 1996. Dear step-brother of Harry R. "Turk" Schechter, Louis Schechter, Paul Schechter and Rayna Zanikos. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Service at Becker Funeral Home, 219 Kinderkamack Road, Westwood, NJ on Tuesday at 10:00 AM. Interment, George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, NJ. The family will receive their friends on Tuesday, 9:00-10:00 AM.

1-5-96

HERNANDEZ — Frances G. (nee Mitri) of Hasbrouck Heights on February 3, 1996. Beloved wife of the late Cliofas. Devoted mother of Joseph of Waldwick, Jerry of Hasbrouck Heights and LuAnne Clear of Saddle Brook. Dear sister of Marie Giarratana of Hasbrouck Heights. Loving grandmother of eight grandchildren. Funeral from Costa Memorial Home, Boulevard and Central Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights on Tuesday at 9:00 AM. Funeral Liturgy from Corpus Christi R.C. Church, Hasbrouck Heights at 10:00 AM. Interment George Washington Memorial Park, Visitation Sunday 7.9 PM and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 PM. Memorial Contributions to Tomorrows Children's Fund, c/o Hackensack University Medical Center, 30 Prospect Avenue, Hackensack, NJ 07601 would be appreciated.

# School enrollment expands dramatically

All but a handful of North Jersey schools have recorded sharp increases in enrollment since the end of the 1993-1994 academic year. The trend forced many districts to rent additional space, divide classrooms, and construct new ones. Demographers attribute the enrollment increases to the fact that children born during the baby boom years of 1946 to 1964 have grown up and had children of their own.

93-94 Average Daily Enrollment

95-96 Fall Enrollment

% Change 93/94-95/96

DISTRICT	Daily Enrollment	Fall Enrollment	93/94-95/96		
BERG	EN CO	UNTY			
ALLENDALE	735.1	840	14.3%		
ALPINE	180,8	182	0.7%		
BERGENFIELD	2,913.7	3,194	9.6%		
BOGOTA	1,007.1	1,086	7.8%		
CARLSTADT	502.5	559	11.2%		
CARLSTADT/E, RUTHERFORD	368.7	432	17.2%		
CLIFFSIDE PARK	2,081.5	2,297	10.4%		
CLOSTER	844.4	918	8.7%		
CRESSKILL	1,005.7	1,109	10.3%		
DEMAREST	503.9	552	9.5%		
DUMONT	2,144.9	2,464	14.9%		
EAST RUTHERFORD	641.6	721	12.4%		
EDGEWATER	269.5	343	27.3%		
ELMWOOD PARK	1,624.7	1,855	14.2%		
EMERSON	891.4	923	3.5%		
ENGLEWOOD	2,250.1	2,528	12.4%		
ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS	421.6	446	5.8%		
FAIR LAWN	3,800.0	4,095	7.8%		
FAIRVIEW	759.7	846	11.4%		
FORT LEE	2,916.6	3,342	14.6%		
FRANKLIN LAKES	1,017.8	1,096	7.7%		
GARFIELD	2,717.9	3,305	21.6%		
SLEN ROCK	1,677.9	1,862	11.0%		
HACKENSACK	3,752.8	4,302	14.6%		
HARRINGTON PARK	551.6	595	7.9%		
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS	1,204.8	1,393	15.6%		
HAWDRTH	357.2	368	3.0%		
HILLSDALE	993.8	1,086	9.3%		
HO-HO-KUS	401.3	436	8.6%		
EONIA	1,459.3	1,604	9.9%		
JITTLE FERRY	700.7	851	21.4%		
	2,073.9	2,369	14.2%		
LODI	1,714.0	2,030	18.4%		
LYNDHURST		2,311	13.5%		
MAHWAH	2,036.1 693.5		9.4%		
MAYWOOD		759	1.2%		
MIDLAND PARK	1,017.1	1,029			
MONTVALE	681.1	756	9.2%		
MOONACHIE	273.8	299	-		
NEW MILFORD	1,580.1	1,740	10.1%		
NORTH ARLINGTON	1,364.6	1,551	13.7%		
NORTHERN HIGHLANDS REG.	685.6	747	9.0%		
NORTHERN VALLEY REG.	1,740.1	1,888	8.5%		
NORTHVALE	446.5	442	-1.0%		
NORWOOD	570.0	583	2.3%		
OAKLAND	1,197.0	1,310	9.4%		
OLD TAPPAN	537.3	588	9.4%		
ORADELL	566.4	629	11.1%		
PALISADES PARK	1,457.5	1,629	11.8%		
PARAMUS	3,304.3	3,592	8.7%		
PARK RIDGE	1,002.9	1,038	3.5%		
PASCACK VALLEY REG.	1,291.6	1,364	5.6%		
RAMAPO-INDIAN HILLS REG.	1,718.0	1,698	-1.2%		
RAMSEY	2,110.2	2,345	11.1%		
RIDGEFIELD	1,304.2	1,565	20.0%		
RIDGEFIELD PARK	1,389.0	1,514	9.0%		
RIDGEWOOD	4,517.9	4,886	8.1%		
RIVER DELL REG.	997.9	1,062	6.4%		
RIVER EDGE	686.7	815	18.7%		
RIVER VALE	1,073.8	1,124	4.7%		
ROCHELLE PARK	407.2	448	10.0%		
RUTHERFORD	1,967.4	2,133	8.4%		
SADDLE BROOK	1,307.2	1,401	7.2%		
SADDLE RIVER	274.8	301	9,5%		
SOUTH HACKENSACK	181.8	200	10.1%		
TEANECK	3,968.2	4,345	9.5%		
TENAFLY	2,310.3	2,485	7.6%		
UPPER SADDLE RIVER	859.3	994	15.7%		
WALDWICK	1,262.5	1,283	1.6%		
WALLINGTON	1,050.5	1,211	15.3%		
WESTWOOD REG.	1,996.0	2,141	7.3%		
	The second secon	710	12,0%		
WOOD-RIDGE	634.2	731	13,7%		
WOODCLIFF LAKE	654.6		9.6%		
WYCKOFF	1,781.8	1,952	9.070		

### STATE AID TO MUNICIPALITIES

Columns A and B represent how much each municipality received from the state in the current fiscal year and how much they would receive in the next fiscal year under Governor Whitman's proposed \$16 billion budget. Column C is how much each municipality stands to gain or lose in total aid.

Column D breaks out the change in each town's Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax revenue, which utility companies pay in lieu of property taxes. The gross receipts number is also reflected in the total aid shown in Column C. In many towns, the drop in gross receipts represents the entire drop-off in state aid; in other towns, it is only a part of the decrease. Under Whitman's budget, overall gross receipts in the state will drop by \$51 million, from \$770 million in the

decrease. Under Whitm will drop by \$51 million,	from \$770 m	illion in the		
current budget to \$719	million in the			D. Change in Gross
DEDOEN COUNTY	A. Total state money 1995-1996	B. Total state money 1996-1997	in total state aid	Receipts and Franchise Tax revenue
BERGEN COUNTY  Allendale	\$1,213,544	\$345,685	-\$867,859	-\$867,869
Alpine	431,130	348,287	-82,843	-82,843
Bergenfield	3,348,230	2,817,274	-530,956	-72,451
Bogota	1,379,981	1,159,550	-220,431	-21,775
Carlstadt Cliffside Park	1,416,890	1,347,335	-69,555	-69,555
Closter	3,494,611 1,392,811	2,461,966 1,391,013	-1,032,645 -1,798	-42,492 -1,798
Cresskill	931,856	892,597	-39,259	-39,259
Demarest	553,459	480,859	-72,600	-72,600
Dumont	2,615,314	2,128,953	-486,361	-67,798
East Rutherford	2,012,092	1,866,176	-145,916	-91,489 -14,743
Edgewater Elmwood Park	1,146,855	1,125,124 2,019,433	-21,731 -204,766	-14,743
Emerson	842,698	813,389	-29,309	-28,371
Englewood	3,469,720	3,333,505	-136,215	-136,215
Englewood Cliffs	986,601	947,533	-39,068	-39,068
Fair Lawn	4,855,701	4,628,220	-227,481	-227,481
Fairview Fort Lee	1,628,570	1,412,453	-216,117	-34,996
Franklin Lakes	4,292,028 1,536,517	3,203,587 1,449,804	-1,088,441 -86,713	-81,746 -86,713
Garfield	3,255,942	3,128,317	-127,625	-73,954
Glen Rock	1,351,480	1,292,601	-58,879	-58,879
Hackensack	6,492,109	5,715,628	-776,481	-172,237
Harrington Park	589,084	515,672	-73,412	-73,412
Hasbrouck Heights Haworth	1,654,066 739,569	1,479,355 683,218	-174,711 -56,351	-49,872 -56,351
Hillsdale	1,528,529	1,457,901	-70,628	-70,628
Ho-Ho-Kus	406,188	385,649	-20,539	-20,539
Leonia	1,362,343	1,296,524	-65,819	-65,819
Little Ferry	1,218,647	1,086,468	-132,179	-35,557
Lodi	3,120,767	2,708,966	-411,801	-62,354
Lyndhurst	1,836,051 4,210,603	1,746,398 5,682,311	-89,653 1,471,708	-60,038 1,471,708
Maywood	1,595,262	1,428,065	-167,197	-42,782
Midland Park	769,025	734,724	-34,301	-27,803
Montvale	1,510,451	949,901	-560,550	-560,550
Moonachle New Milford	613,842	585,521	-28,321	-28,321
North Arlington	2,671,521 1,810,209	2,308,177 1,540,686	-363,344 -269,523	-92,22f -60,855
Northvale	758,748	672,954	-85,794	-85,794
Norwood	679,287	601,200	-78,087	-78,087
Oakland	1,424,807	1,461,527	36,720	41,413
Old Tappan	1,545,981	1,646,431	100,450	100,450
Oradell Pallsades Park	1,099,381	1,029,252	-70,129 -302,123	-70,129 -37,174
Paramus	5,272,436	5,091,266	-181,170	-181,170
Park Ridge	572,080	533,425	-38,655	-19,787
Ramsey	1,682,941	1,644,014	-38,927	-38,927
Ridgefield	6,082,576	5,616,445	-466,131	-466,131
Ridgefield Park Ridgewood	1,744,940 2,566,559	1,568,176	-176,764 -119,515	-44,747
River Edge	1,365,366	1,308,692	-56,674	-56,674
River Vale	1,028,645	957,875	-70,770	-70,053
Rochelle Park	673,004	646,999	-26,005	-25,948
Rockleigh	129,009	98,488	-30,521	-30,521
Rutherford Saddle Brook	2,171,584	1,913,846	-257,738	-62,790
Saddle River	1,857,297 476,458	1,779,988	-77,309 -74,877	-77,309 -74,877
South Hackensack	657,222	634,949	-22,273	-22,273
Teaneck	5,895,312	4,909,131	-986,181	-148,693
Tenafly	1,533,316	1,464,812	-68,504	-68,504
Teterboro	226,467	219,713	-6,754	-6,754
Upper Saddle River Waldwick	1,138,500 3,028,807	804,852 2,854,519	-333,648 -174,288	-333,648 -174,288
Wallington	1,243,408	1,026,070	-217,338	-27,252
Washington Township	956,846	914,201	-42,645	-40,833
Westwood	1,315,858	1,261,555	-54,303	-54,303
Woodcliff Lake	699,490	664,134	-35,356	-35,356
Wood-Ridge Wyckoff	1,313,103	1,187,785	-125,318	-29,907

Wyckoff 1,516,251 1,363,240

-153,011 -141,724

## Pistol range meeting date remains elusive

### by John Koster

Members of the Allendale Council are privately perplexed that they have a committee to meet with Waldwick officials - Mayor Albert Klomburg, and council members Richard Furfaro and Stephen Howe - but still can't get Waldwick to commit to a meeting date to discuss possible noise reduction at the police pistol range in Waldwick near the Allendale border.

The Allendale delegates say they insist that the meeting take place some time in February, but still had not gotten a date set by press time. They hope to be able to convince Waldwick officials to restrict hours of use at the range, including a possible ban on Sunday shooting, but say that they are hav-

essary Waldwick officials will meet with

Allendale residents who live near the shooting range have appeared at three or four meetings over the past 18 months, contending that the noise reduces their contentment and property values and that the range presents a physical danger to the neighborhood. The pistol range is located next to the Allendale border, which means that the Allendale residents in that area are more exposed to the noise of gunfire than most Waldwick residents.

Several local police forces - but not Allendale's - use the range for semi-annual pistol qualification. However, opponents of the expanded range use charge that the

ing a hard time finding a date when the nec- range is also used by civilian shooting from newcomers to Allendale, but several groups, especially on summer nights and weekends when the noise is especially obnoxious to those Allendale residents who 18 months or two years. live in that section of town.

> "I'll tell you the solution," said one Allendale official, asking not to be quoted by name. "Cover the range, and cut down on the hours, especially on Sundays...but covering the range could cost big bucks, and money's tight everywhere."

Waldwick Police Chief Daniel Lupo said, in fact, that covering the range was under consideration, as were improved noise baffles to reduce the sound of pistol shots. The chief bristled at some of the comments from opponents, including claims that the present zoning regulations were codified.) range was physically dangerous or that one family had been denied the chance to adopt one of Litt's suggestions: that their legal a child because of the proximity of the range.

Much of the opposition to the range is ture home buyers in Allendale.

long-time residents agreed that the noise has indeed become more pronounced in the last

State officials have declined to interfere in what they see as a squabble between two local communities. However, Allendale resident Fred Litt recently asked the Allendale Council to seek input from Bergen County to ascertain whether the peak decibel level of the shooting range is a violation of noise restrictions, and whether Waldwick or Allendale has the burden of proof as to whether the range is a protected use. (The range has existed since the 1950s, before

The Allendale Council balked at only counsel determine whether or not residents had to declare the range and its noise to fu-

# Police teamwork results in arrest of purse snatcher

1-7-96

On Wednesday, Jan. 31 at approximately 7:49 p.m., a Lockwood Drive woman reported that she was returning to her home with her husband and after parking the car in the driveway, as she approached the house she was assaulted by an unknown individual who then stole her purse. The individual then fled in the direction of Crescent Avenue. The resident then phoned the Waldwick Police to report the robbery. Upon arrival, police obtained a description of the actor and the purse.

A radio broadcast of the incident and the description was made to other area towns. Minutes later, Sgt. Timothy Haruthunian of the Saddle River Police Department reported he was stopped on Route 17 South with a motor vehicle, and the driver fit the description of the robbery

suspect. In addition, Sgt. Haruthunian reported he ooserved a purse, matching the description of the one stolen, in the vehicle. After checking the identification in the purse and finding it belonged to the victim, the driver was transported to Waldwick Police headquarters. After further investigation by Officer Tyndell of the Waldwick Police department, the driver, a 31-year-old Paterson resident, was charged with robbery, theft, and receiving stolen property.

The defendant was processed and bail was set at \$7,500 by Waldwick Municipal Court Judge Harry Carroll. The defendant was able to post bail and was released. His court date was set for Feb. 8 with charges being referred to the Bergen County Prosecutor's Office.

### Helping the needy



The fifth grade students at Crescent School in Waldwick coordinated the school's annual Mitten Tree project. Here Michael Mersch and Kelly Beech show off the Mitten Tree decked with warm items. Crescent students donated scarves, mittens, and hats for the Holly House Development Center in Hacken-

### PATERSON CATH. 44, WALDWICK 27

PATERSON CATHOLIC

Axviera Johnson 4-0-8, Iyeshia Porcha 1-1-4, Jamisha Jenkins 1-0-2, Kristina Abuhamda 2-8-4, Non-kanda Doison 0-0-0, Tynisha Myles 5-0-10, Shaquanda Lippman 3-0-6, Kara Leslie 2-0-4, Michellowe 0-0-0, Natasha Gooding 2-0-4, Jalme Kincherlow 1-0-2. Totals: 21-1-44.

Three-point gost: Porcha.

WALDWICK

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Kellle Weetzel 3-0-6, Erin Kenney 0-2-2, Katle Kehr-rger 6-1-13, Cendaca Winder 0-0-0, Rachael Van rckhouse 2-2-6, Kelly Smith 0-0-0, Totals: 11-5-27. Three-point goals: None.

(11-3) Paterson Catholic

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### Waldwick Watch

### Kindergarten registration scheduled

Registration is scheduled in March for Waldwick children eligible to attend kindergarten in September, 1996. Children must be five years old on or before Oct. 1 to enter kindergarten in September.

Parents are encouraged to call the school prior to registration to obtain the necessary materials. Each child should have a physical examination.

Registration will be held on the following dates:

Crescent School, 445-0690, Tuesday, March 5, 1:30 to

Traphagen School, 445-0730, Thursday, March 7, 9 to 11 a.m.

### Nursery school holds registration

Rainbow Corners Nursery School will hold open registration on Feb. 14, 15, and 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cooperative and Non-cooperative classes for ages 2 1/2 through 4 1/2 are available in morning and afternoon sessions. The school is located at the United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Turnpike. The temporary location is at the Christ Community Church, 136 Wyckoff Avenue, across from Waldwick High School For information or a tour of the school, call 447-2987.

### St. Luke's Church offers free program

The Parish Counselling Center at St. Luke's Church will present a free community information program titled "Carefrontation" on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room behind St. Luke's School on Franklin Turnpike. The program will explore types of problems families experience today. For additional information, call the Center, 445-6879.

Information for this column is welcome. Send press releases and photos to: Villadom TIMES, P.O. Box 96, Midland Park, NJ 07432. Items are published on a space-available basis. We reserve the right to edit copy.

### **Elarification**

The Waldwick-based Kambow Corners Nursery School is licensed by the State of New Jersey through June, 1996. The relocation of the school from the United Methodist Church to Christ Community Church has been approved by the state for 60 days. Additional approval from the state would be required if the stay at Christ Community Church is longer than the 60 day period.

### Parents say thanks to ambulance corps

To the editor: 2-7-96

We would like to thank the volunteer ambulance crew. policemen and firemen that responded to our 911 call, on the evening of January 21, when our 11/2 year old son suffered a febrile seizure.

The response time to our call was unbelievably fast-we would say within one minute of our call! The capabilities, skills, professionalism and kindness of everyone involved was a great comfort to us as our son received the best possible care.

We are extremely grateful to everyone involved and also that the 911 system works! Thanks again!

> JoAnn & Scott Jarvis Waldwick

### EAST STROUDSBURG UNIVERSITY 2-7-94

- Waldwick: James M. Colettis, B.S.
- in hospitality management.

  Wyckoff: Jocelyn Denekamp, B.S. in biology; Daniel J. Sullivan, B.S. In management. Graduates

• Valentine's Day party for children ages 3 to 7, 1 or 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the library. Registration: 652-5104.

### TAYLOR GRACE MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Murphy of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Grace.

Taylor Grace was born on Aug. 25 at Valley Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh of Spring Lake.

Paternal grandmother is Jean Murphy of Verbank, N.Y.

### Setting speed limits

Editor, The Record:

Driving north from Ho-Ho-Kus towards Waldwick, as of Hollywood Avenue and Franklin Turnpike the roads become Routes 502 and 507. The speed limit in the Ho-Ho-Kus section is 25 mph. When you turn left from Franklin Turnpike onto Wyckoff Avenue, it is still Route 502 but the speed limit is 40 mph. True, there is a church and the Hermitage in Ho-Ho-Kus section. But Waldwick High School and Berkeley College happen to be in Waldwick on Wyckoff Avenue (not to mention Forum School). Would the authorities who set these speed limits kindly explain why are they making it so difficult, with the heavy traffic on Wyckoff Avenue, for us to cross the street or get out of our driveways, knowing the Ho-Ho-Kus section and Wyckoff Avenue are both heavily residential districts? Are they using a double standard about these two boroughs or don't they know better?

Nurettin Ayasun

Waldwick

### Waldwick roads clear

Editor. The Record:

I am writing in response to your "Town vs. Ol' Man Winter." On Jan. 2, I received a phone call about 6 a.m. stating that Waldwick Public Schools were closed due to snow. At approximately 6:45 a.m. I left my house and began driving to work when it hit me like a ton of bricks ... the roads were spotless, or in this case, snowless

The Waldwick Department of Public Works had been out very early and had cleared our streets. What a pleasure and then what a slap in the face to these men who spent hours working and had the board of education close the schools. The residents of Waldwick should be proud to have such a fine group of employees who work until their streets are clean - in most cases down to the tar. I sell real estate in Waldwick and it really puts the final touch on it when prospective buyers see how clean our streets are after a snowfall in relation to other municipalities. A big hand for the DPW superintendent and his team.

David V. Alvarez Sr.

LETSCHE — Steven James, age 36, died Tuesday, February 6, 1996. Born in Hackensack and a resident of Waldwick before moving to Midland Park 4 years ago. An Accounts Payable Analyst for the A & P Tee Company in Montvale for the past 8 years. A member of the Church of the Good Shepherd where he was a Vestry Member and Lay Reader. Surviving are his wife Carol (nee Krupa), his mother and father Elaine (nee Ritter) and Louis Letsche of Waldwick, a sister Susan Hopken of Hardyston, NJ, a brother John Letsche of West Milford, and a faithful companion Callahan John Letsche of West Milford, and a faithful companion Callahan Letsche. Funeral Services will be held Saturday 11 AM at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Midland Park. Cremation will be private. Visiting Friday 2-4 and 7-9 PM at the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Good Shepherd, 497 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, NJ 07432.

### Registration for kindergarten held in March

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### WALDWICK 45, MIDLAND PARK 43

WALDWICK 45, MIDLAND PARK 43

103 — Brad Occhipinti (W) dec. Ryan Swakie, 11-4;
112 — Ryan Wild (W) won by forfett; 119 — Aaron
Kanarvegel (W) pin Oyril Sebastian, 3-03; 125 — Scott
Glasso (MP) dec. To-, Stantiano, 3-3; 130 — Yamil
Aranda (W) won by forfeit; 135 — Ryan Egan (W) pin
Sean Patton, 2-41; 140 — Rob Antoine (W) pin Tom
Haskinson, 1:18; 145 — Paul Grasso (MP) pin Nick
Matthewe, 1:40; 152 — Ken Tripaldi (W) pin Sean
McGlade, 1:26; 160 — Lee Nury (MP) pin Frank Occhipinti, 1:58; 171 — Shin Miel (MP) won by forfeit; 215 —
John Rivera (MP) pin Scott Feldner, 1:03; 275 — Vinny
Rizzo (W) won by forfeit.

Team records: Waldwick (3-7); Midland (3-8).

### MAGGIE ELIZABETH DONOHUE 2 7.46

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donohue of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Maggie Elizabeth.

Maggie Elizabeth was born on Aug. 13 at Valley Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 6

The new arrival joins Ryan, 4 and Patrick, 16 months.

Maternal grandparents are Maura and Hugh O'Neil of Waldwick. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Jack

### MATTHEW CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN

Timothy and Karen Sullivan of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Matthew Christopher

Matthew Christopher was born on July 8 at Valley Hospital and wegihed 8 pounds, 13

Maternal grandparents are Peter and Marie LiPumo of Ridgewood. Paternal grandparents are Timothy and Elizabeth Sullivan of Madison.



ANTHONY VASSALLO/STAFF

### Up for grabs 2-7-96

Waldwick Warrior Matt Marquis takes the shot, despite being guarded by a pair of Glen Rock Panthers during their recent B-PSL Boys Basketball game. Marquis hit two three-pointers and totaled ten points, but the Warriors were edged 43-40 in overtime.

### WALDWICK WATCH JILL VERMEULEN

1099 DEVON COURT, MAHWAH 07430

NURSERY SCHOOL - Rainbow Corners Nursery School has

temporarily relocated to the Christ Community Church in Waldwick due to the construction being done at its permanent site in the United Methodist Church on Franklin Turnpike, This non-profit, nonsectarian school, which offers sessions for 2 and a half to 4 and

a half year old children, will continue to hold classes at its new location until the construction is completed. Due to the move, registration has been postponed until Feb. 14 through 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Christ Community Church. For further information regarding the move, or registration for the 1996/1997 school year, call 447-2987.

LIBRARY - The Board of Trustees of the Waldwick Public Library recently reorganized and welcome new trustee Donald Sciolaro. An election of the 1996 officers resulted in the following appointments: President Denise

Borough of

Waldwick

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY given that at the Waldwick Zoning Board of Adjustment Meeting held on January 24, 1996, approval was granted for the Resolution of Memorialization as to the application of Sun Company, Inc. for revised minor site plan approval as to Lot 1 in Block 162.01.

A Resolution is an file with the Borough.

Joyce C. Sinclair Secretary

the Borough.

RN16367 Fee: \$12.58

February 8, 1996

Anderson, Vice President George Fredricks, Recording Secretary Robert Sieghardt, Treasurer James FitzPatrick and Corresponding Secretary Carol Koll, Councilman Scott Stahlmann was appointed by Mayor Rick VanderWende to serve as his representative. The board meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to

ANNUAL REPORT - The annual report of the Waldwick Public Library presented to the community, Board of Trustees, and Mayor and Council showed a 28.3 percent increase in library circulation for the year 1995. The number of books, magazines, and audio-visual materials checked out of the library went over the 100,000 mark for the first time in the 39 year history of the library. Even though the library staff is small, the group worked extra hard to satisfy the requests of each individual user.

SUPPORT - The Parish Counseling Center at St. Luke's Church will present a free community information program entitled "Carefrontation" on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room located in the building behind St. Luke's School on Franklin Turnpike in Ho-Ho-Kus. The focus of the program will be to examine methods of problem resolution that will be both effective and healing for individuals and families. It will include methods to open a dialogue between family members and

OFFICE HOURS - A previous column stated the borough clerk's office opens at 8:30 p.m., when in fact, it no longer opens at that time. The error is regret-

ways problems can be discussed

in a factual and non-threaten-

ing manner. To attain ad-

ditional information call

445-6879.

SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the Feb. 21 edition are due Feb. 10.

### **Audrey Zimmerman** Smith 2-8-06

WALDWICK - Audrey Laura Zimmerman Smith, 70, died Feb. 2.

Born in Englewood, she was a graduate of Cliffside Park High School, Cliffside Park.

She was a self-employed home health care aid and a member of the V.F.W. Women's Auxiliary.

She is survived by two daughters, Sharon Gordon of Garfield and Maureen Luccarelli Murcer of Waldwick; a son. Stephen Boyle of Rutherford; and one grandson and four granddaughters.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Feb. 6 at C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel, Ridgewood, Interment was in Crest Haven-Cemetery, Clifton.

Steven D. Bernal and Andrew Gillillan of Waldwick, Rachel A. Denliker and Sarah C. Kayal of Mahwah, Kathryn F. Kurz of Glen Rock, Susan B. Masciandaro of Wyckoff and Lauren M. Tarino of Ridgewood have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Scranton.

The list recognized students for academic excellence for the fall 1995 semester. In order to be named to the list, a student must have a quality point index of 3.5 or better, with a minumum number of credit hours.

Waldwick

On Jan. 31 at 7:49 p.m., a woman, who returned home to Lockwood Drive with her husband, was assaulted after she parked the car. During the at-

WALDWICK Blotter

Police

tack, her purse was stolen. After the attack, the woman

called the police to report that the assailant fled the scene in the direction of Crescent Avenue. She also gave them a decription of the suspect's car and appearance.

Waldwick released an all points bulletin to other police departments. As a result, an officer reported that he was stopped on Route 17 South with a motor vehicle and a driver who fit the bulletin's description.

He also reported he had found a purse in the vehicle with identification proving it belonged to the victim of the attack.

He arrested and transported the suspect to the Waldwick Police Department.

The 31-year-old Paterson man was charged with robbery, theft, and receiving stolen property. Bail was set at \$7,500.

The defendant posted bail and was released pending a court date on Feb. 8. The charges were also referred to the Bergen County Prosecutor's

Compiled by Sean Sexton

### Borough of

Waldwick

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Administrator of the Borough of Waldwick, New Jersey, for the following:

REPAIR OF

VEHICLES

Bids.will be read in public in the auditorium of the Municipal Building, 15 E. Prospect St., Waldwick, NJ at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on February 29, 1996.

The Borough Council reserves the right to waive any information in, or to reject any or all bids as may appear to its best interest. Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope boring the name and address of the bidder and must be addressed to the Borough of Waldwick and plainly marked on the outside "BID FOR REPAIR OF VEHICLES".

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

Gary Kratz

Borough Administrator

# BOE starts budgeting process

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK — The Board of Education has begun drafting its budget for

the 1996-97 school year.

Board President Paul Cottrell said that if they were to go to cap there would be a school tax increase of 5

points.

"The numbers are very preliminary right now," Cottrell said. "The board will have four additional meetings throughout the month regarding the budget while conducting regular business."

Although the state has mandated a maximum spending increase of 3.6 percent over last year's budget, department heads and school principals submitted requests for increased computer equipment and textbooks that would bring the budget to \$3,700 over the 3.6 percent cap.

To accomplish the goals that the Board of Education set in a five year technological plan, Junior/Senior High School Principal Dr. Alan Naimoli has included the \$20,000 of new computer hardware and software

in the high school budget.

"Not all the computers have to be replaced," Naimoli said. "We will have to purchase some equipment for the science and math labs but the com-

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puters that are already there can be used in other departments and offices.'

Some equipment that has to be purchased are computers with CD-ROM capabilities for the math department. However, these computers could also be used for the physics department which uses some calculus equations.

In addition to the computers, new textbooks have to be purchased. According to Naimoli, many texts are being used with a 1972 copyright

The physical education department also needs new equipment because some of the old apparatus have become "safety hazards," according to the principal.

"I tried to critically analyze each line item with Robert Klie (the vice principal) and the lead teachers," he said. "The budget presents a realistic view of needs."

The high school budget alone reflects a 3.8 percent total increase (or \$13,000) out of the \$341,000 total budget. (Salaries of teachers and other staff have not yet been considered in this early phase of the drafting process).

Like the high school portion of the budget, Dr. Susan Lynch's special education budget proposal emphasizes technology.

Lynch has asked for \$2,255 to update computers in the basic skills department at the high school, to keep up with the EWT and HSPT state standardized tests

"This budget is quite actual," Lynch said. "I am pushing for my department more computers and those kinds of things.'

Lynch said that to complete the five-year technology plan, two computers would have to be added. To add both the computers and the software would require a budget increase of \$2,255 over the budget that was approved for the 1995-96 school year.

Some students require the needs of a regional facility that is funded by the Special Services Department at a cost of \$21,000 per student. Currently there is one student in that

"We don't get full state aid anymore. The state has put the special education students with the other students so we are only getting formula aid."

Lynch said. "We are no longer getting the full amount.'

Another problem the Special Education program is dealing with is the lack of space alotted to the students in the program.

The budgets presented by Crescent School Principal Susan Hase and Traphagen School Principal Peter Muir addressed similar needs as those of the special education and high school budgets; emphasizing technology and additional

However, the elementary schools have to maintain a curriculum emphasizing text books rather than computers.

"There is more necessity for more solid material (i.e. textbooks as opposed to computer software) on the elementary level," said Muir. "Teachers need a clear cut direction and can't just teach what they like to teach."

WALDWICK 49, MID. PARK 47

MIDLAND PARK

Chris Glambarrese 1-0-2, Jeff Dudas 0-0-0, Rick Hornby 2-0-4, George Morgan 1-0-2, Ryan Felis 6-5-19, Ken Junta 7-0-14, Eric English 3-0-6. Totals: 20-5-

Three-point goals: Fells 2.

WALDWICK
Paul DelValle 1-0-2. Michael Jones 1-0-2. Matt Sugrue 8-2-18, Michael Magee 2-0-4, Matthew Marquis 1-0-2. Emeka Ofodie 0-0-0. Thomas Smith 5-3-14. Thomas Willoughby 3-1-7. Totals: 21-6-49.

Three-point goals: Smith.

(10-8, 5-3) Midland Park

16 10 13 8 - 47

(9-5, 5-2) Waldwick

MID. PARK 33, WALDWICK 26

WALDWICK
Kellin Woetzel 0-1-1. Erin Kenney 0-2-2, Katle Kehrberger 4-2-12, Kristen Konde 1-0-2, Candace Winder 0-0-0, Rachael Ver Wyckhouse 2-0-4, Kelly Smith 00-0, Erin Magee 2-0-5. Totals: 9-5-26.
Three-point goals: Kehrberger 2, McGee.

MIDLAND PARK
Kristy Smith 6-0-12, Tracy Guerin 4-3-11, Meredith
Guerin 3-0-5, Elizabeth Havens 0-0-0, Rachel Beneventi 0-0-0, Sara Shortway 1-0-2, Leigh Castergine 10-2, Totals: 15-3-33.

Three-point goals: None. 2 5 6 13 - 26

(12-5) Midland Park 14-10 3 6-33 Girl 5 Baske ball 29-96

WALDWICK &-7-96

Borough Attorney Menelaos Toskos and Borough Auditor Gary Vince have been reappointed to one-year terms.

B-PSL

2-9-96 Matt Sugrue notched nine of his 18 points in the fourth quarter to trigger a Waldwick rally and a 49-47 win over Midland Park. The Warriors (9-5, 5-2) entered the final period trailing, 39-28. Tom Smith had 14 points for the winners, eight in the last quarter. The Panthers' Ryan Fells was top gun with 19 points.

# Boy Scouts to collect newpapers on Feb. 17

will be conducting the monthly newspaper pick-up on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Residents are reminded that newspapers are to be tied up in necessary community service.

Waldwick Boy Scout Troop 88 bundles of 12" or less and should be placed on the curb the night before the collection day.

Newspaper recycling is the primary fundraiser for the boy scout troop while providing a

# Heidi Grubbs, Brett Fickey

Heidi Leigh Grubbs and Brett Christopher Fickey were married on Dec. 16 at Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, by the Revs. Robert Morris and Gary Moore. A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grubbs Jr. of Colleyville, Texas. Her grandmother is Mrs. Estella Morbelli of Waldwick.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fickey of Chesterfield, Mo.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by Julie Vowell as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Clark, Kelly Fickey, Marci Frederick, Bethany Garrison, Kelly Stimsom and Jennifer Welday. Flower girls were Jenna and Jocylyn Wilson.

Best man was Chris Seay. Groomsmen were Jon Carter, Tyler Cooper, Dustin Dennard, George Grubbs III, Joe Hayek and Kevin Scott. Ushers were



MRS. BRETT CHRISTOPHER FICKEY (Heidi Leigh Grubbs)

David Crowder, Brandon Dennard, Brandon Wilson and Stephen McMurry.

Mrs. Fickey, a gradate of Baylor University, is employed with W.A. Porter Elementary School.

The groom is a graduate of Baylor University and is employed with Burke-Neutech Medical Systems.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside in Hurst, Texas.

"There was a terrible bang and everybody lunged forward. Some people started crying. Then there was an eerie quiet and the lights went off."

# Death rides the rails

# Noise, chaos, and cries for help

By DEBRA LYNN VIAL

William Jackson remembers thinking how hungry he was as he settled into his usual seat on the first car of a commuter train bound for Hoboken. He had awakened late and had to sprint to the station in East Rutherford, forgetting about the bagel his wife had left for him on the kitchen table.

A few seats behind, 39-year-old Robert Farkas tried to concentrate on his newspaper. He was annoyed because a flat tire had prevented him from catching an earlier NJ Transit train to Hoboken.

As the train crawled through the Meadowlands on the sunny, mild morning, Paterson resident Carole Brantley was adjusting her hat. It was a leopard skin pillbox, her "lucky" hat.

Suddenly, the train's horn blew. John Miles was one of the first to realize something had gone terri-bly wrong. He felt a shake and looked out to see another train headed toward his.

"I said 'Holy cow,' and I hit the deck," Miles, of Wyckoff, said.

The nearly head-on collision of two NJ Transit trains at the height of Friday morning's rush hour began with a terrible jolt, followed by the awful sound of screeching metal. Bodies and briefcases were hurled through the

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A passenger being put into a neck brace after the collision of two NJ Transit commuter trains Friday morning in Jersey City.

See WRECK Page A-8

### How two commuter trains collided during rush hour

Friday morning near the Secaucus-Jersey City border in isolated Meadowlands

A One train originating in Waldwick carrying 650 passengers neading toward

a signal light supposed to stop.

Another train carrying 100 passengers from Hoboken bound for the Main Line approaches from the opposite direction.

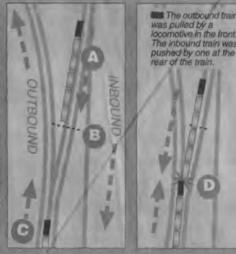
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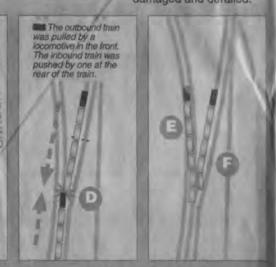
The trains collide.

The outbound train's locomotive and five of six passenger cars are damaged and derailed.

The inbound train's first car, struck by the other train's locomotive and sideswiped by the passenger cars, is damaged and derailed.











The mangled cab car, right, was in the lead of one train. The other was being pulled by a locomotive in the opposite direction.

# 3 killed, 235 hurt as trains collide

By DAVID GIBSON, GEOFF DOUGHERTY, and FREDRICK KUNKLE

A Hoboken-bound commuter train sailed past a signal light and collided with an oncoming locomotive in the Jersey City marshlands Friday morning in a shattering rush-hour crash that left three people dead, including the two engineers, and more than 200 in-

NJ Transit officials could not say whether the signal was working properly or whether human error was to blame. But a union official said Friday night that engineers have experienced problems with signals on that track.

"I've had some concerns for a while about the signals and brought it to their attention," said D. Terry Abbott, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. "Signals would just change at will."

The son of one of the engineers said his father had worked through the night Thursday and was making an overtime run Friday morning.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were dispatched to the accident scene and said they would follow up on

NJ Transit officials said the

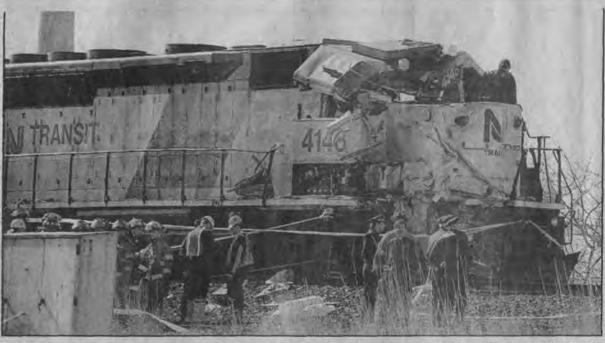
### TRAGEDY ON THE TRACKS

- Two engineers, Fair Lawn attorney killed. A look at who they were.
- The Road Warrior: Shock and confusion at a makeshift triage site.
- Friday night's commute was quiet, somber.
- Bergen, Main lines not equipped with automatic stop systems.
- Massive emergency network coordinated rescue efforts.
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### TRAGEDY ON THE TRACKS



AL PAGLIONE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Investigators checking the scene of Friday's fatal rail collision; damaged locomotive is seen behind them.

# WRECK: Rail disaster kills 3

eastbound train raced by a signal light in Jersey City at 8:41 a.m., on its way to the Hoboken terminal. Moments later, passengers watched in horror as a westbound train, with the right of way, bore down on them.

The 180-ton locomotive clipped the lead car of the inbound train in a shearing explosion of sparks, crushing both engineers in a tangle of metal and killing a lawyer from Fair Lawn who was heading to his job in New York.

Riding in the Hoboken-bound train, Gary LiBritz of Elmwood Park saw the locomotive coming and prayed "that it wouldn't slam into our car." LiBritz and his fellow passengers were spared they were in the third car - but he watched in shock as the locomotive cleaved through the cab ahead of him "like a knife through a cake.

Sitting in that ill-fated cab car, Carole Brantley of Paterson was stunned by the impact of the colli-

Brantley, 56, regularly takes the Bergen Line train from Fair Lawn to her New York City job, and was seated near a commuter she knew only as "Dave" when the crash

happened.
"You could see the sky through
the top of the train," she said at
Jersey City Medical Center, where she was treated for a broken rib and facial injuries. Her fellow passenger, "Dave" - later identified as A. David Stern, 49, a Manhattan lawyer from Fair Lawn - was killed.

In all, 235 passengers were injured, authorities said Friday night. They said 160 people were treated at the scene in emergency triage centers, and 75 were taken to area hospitals, some of them by state police helicopters. Seven were admitted for treatment.

At a news conference Friday night at the Gateway Hilton Hotel in Newark, Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the eastbound train should have stopped at the signal light to let the westbound locomotive go by. But Hall would not say whether the motorman had erred or the signal had malfunctioned.

He said he was not aware of union complaints about the signal.

Toxicological tests will be conducted on the dead engineers, and the surviving crew members will be interviewed, Hall said.

About 650 passengers were riding on the six-car train heading into Hoboken, with 100 aboard the westbound train to Suffern, N.Y.

The deaths of the engineers, identified as Alfonso DeBonis, 47, of Hasbrouck Heights and John J. DeCurtis, 59, of Staten Island complicated efforts to ferret out the cause of the crash. DeCurtis, operating the eastbound train, was supposed to get off work at 7 a.m., his son, Mark, said Friday, but supervisors asked him to make one more run.

The outbound train on the Ho-

OTHER CRASHES

New Jersey is no stranger to

The worst occurred on the Cen-

tral Railroad of New Jersey in

Woodbridge on Feb. 6, 1951, when

a temporary trestle collapsed,

sending a train with 900 shore-

bound passengers onto the newly

built New Jersey Turnpike below.

In the fourth-worst rail accident in

U.S. history, 83 people died and

That toll surpassed the carnage

from a derailment near Hacketts-

town on June 16, 1925. A Hobo-

ken-bound Delaware Lackawanna

and Western passenger train, lad-

en with Europeans traveling home

from Chicago, plunged off storm-

damaged tracks. Five cars and the

engine piled on top of each other,

By CHARLES SAYDAH

train disasters.

400 were injured.

boken-Suffern line, driven by De-Bonis in the lead locomotive, had the right of way, officials said. They said the Hoboken-bound train, pushed by a locomotive at the rear of the train but driven from the lead cab car by DeCurtis. apparently did not - or could not stop as it sailed through a signal light at a junction in Jersey City, near the Secaucus border.

Black boxes from each train were recovered from the wreckage, said federal authorities, who are assisting state and local investigators. The crash-proof recorders have no audio tapes, as similar boxes on airplanes do, but do record data such as throttle levels, train speed, and whether the brakes were applied. Commuter trains usually travel at speeds of 55 mph to 65 mph.

"The eastbound train should have stopped. Why it didn't stop is the subject of the investigation," said Jeff Maclin, a spokesman for NJ Transit, who described Friday's wreck as one of the worst in the system's history.

NJ Transit officials said some lines have automatic devices that would trip a brake when a red stop signal is passed, but neither the Bergen nor Main lines has such fail-safe devices.

Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., one of several elected officials who rushed to the scene, said the lack of automatic braking devices would be a focus of congressional hearings he plans to hold on

We have failed for a number of years to invest in any of the latest technology," said Lautenberg, who reported after touring the site that there was evidence that the inbound train had tried to brake.

Lautenberg described the scene "hone-chilling" echoing the words of a somber Governor Whitman, who drove to the scene from her Hunterdon County estate.

Blood-smeared seats were torn from their moorings, and eyeglasses, shoes, and morning newspapers were strewn about, the graphic results of a thousand tons of rail stock coming to a crashing, shuddering halt.

"It's pretty well jammed up in there," Whitman said.

Christopher Rinn, chief of emergency medical services for Jersey City, said one engineer was pulled from the cab in full cardiac arrest, unconscious and unresponsive. He died at the scene. The body of another victim had to be extracted with the Jaws of Life.

The trains were the 7:58 a.m. from Waldwick to Hoboken, and the 8:30 a.m. from Hoboken to

They collided on a baleful tract of flat Jersey City meadowland, in an isolated area of high-tension power lines, grimy truck yards, and industrial plants. Victims pulled from the wreckage could see the glass office buildings of downtown Jersey City and the towering Manhattan skyline to the east, seemingly within easy reach.

83 died in N.J. train wreck in 1951

On Sept. 15, 1958, a Jersey Cen-

tral commuter train ran three

warning lights after it left Eliza-

beth and plunged off an open

drawbridge into Newark Bay, killing 49 people. Among the Newark-

bound passengers were former

New York Yankees second base-

man George Stirnweiss and three

passengers who were also aboard

the 1951 crash in Woodbridge.

The Woodbridge veterans sur-

vived; Stirnweiss did not. On Oct. 28, 1906, a three-car

Pennsylvania Railroad train went

off a drawbridge just outside Atlantic City, sending 40 people to

• May 21, 1988: Conrail brake-

man Fred Clinton of Hawley, Pa.,

died when a 12-car freight train

Other notable crashes:

their deaths.

Yet they were cut off from rapid evacuation by a no man's land of unmarked gravel roads and dirt tracks that were muddy due to recent rains and melting snows. Convoys of emergency vehicles from dozens of North Jersey towns lined the embankment on which the commuter lines run, and soon rendered the roads almost impassable in some spots.

Medevac helicopters hoping to whisk the critically injured to nearby trauma centers struggled to steer their huge rotors clear of the web of electrical lines.

A train was quickly dispatched to the accident scene to take some of the injured to waiting ambulances. Some of the passengers from that train pitched in and comforted the victims and helped them aboard. Many other injured passengers managed to walk out to the nearest paved road and then a few blocks to Meadowlands Hospital Medical Center in Secaucus, authorities said.

By Friday afternoon, a few hours after the shattering crash, the scene was eerily quiet. NJ Transit police and engineers went about the exacting task of reconstructing the accident scene in stunned silence.

They're not used to it," Port Authority Police Officer Ed Spin-elli said. "Nothing like this has ever happened to them.

The investigators worked amid the heavy smell of diesel fuel, inside trains that stood cold, dark, and vacant. Outside, the ground was littered with oxygen masks, bandage wrappers, and stacks of sheets that stood as testimony to the accident's morbid potential.

"I talked to people who were sitting in the head car who were fine," Spinelli said. "It all depended on where you were sitting in the car. But everyone suffered a twisted back or a bruised lip or something.'

None bore the force of the impact more than the two engineers, who were shielded by only thin sheet metal and glass. The impact demolished the cab of the eastbound train, leaving a large hole.

The engineer on the westbound train sat 20 feet above the track, at the controls of his gunmetal gray locomotive. When it hit, his compartment crumpled like a tin can. The impact tore railroad pilings from their beds, severed wheels from the train's bottom, and turned the roof supports of the diesel engine into 4-foot metal

The impact slammed the windshield and control console into the engineer's chair, pushing it back at 45-degree angle.

Thrown from the cab by the jolt were the human touches of a workingman's life: a copy of a tabloid newspaper and an NJ Transit update on safety regulations and operating procedures.

rammed into a stopped train that

was adding cars near Morlot Ave-

people were injured when a loco-

motive smashed into a six-car NJ

Transit commuter train on the

North Jersey Coast Line in South

• Dec. 30, 1985: Sixty-six pas-

sengers and a crew member were

injured when an NJ Transit com-

muter train failed to stop before it

reached a bumper at the end of the

• July 7, 1982: Engineer John Duffy of Park Ridge died after

teenagers sabotaged tracks on the

Main Line in Fair Lawn. Duffy's

northbound NJ Transit commuter

train sped off the tracks into a

pasta factory on Broadway.

line in the Hoboken terminal.

May 5, 1988: Thirty-seven

nue in Fair Lawn.

### PEOPLE

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ir. Some passengers were of them. Those who were standing ere thrown into a heap in the

The first car, the one in which ackson, Farkas, and Brantley vere riding, tipped, over and evryone and everything was hurled to the left side of the train. A pas-19, a Manhattan lawyer from Fair Lawn and a regular on the train, died when he was crushed between wo mangled seats.

"It felt like an incredible earthuake," said George Burger, an actuary from Paramus. "There was a remendous shaking.

Gary LiBritz of Elmwood Park w the front of the locomotive on he other train being sheared off, like a knife through a cake.'

"There was a terrible bang, and verybody lunged forward," he aid. "Some people started crying. hen there was an eerie quiet and he lights went off."

The collision killed both engineers and Stern. Of the 700 passengers on the two trains, 235 sustained injuries such as skull fractures, multiple lacerations, or broken legs.

"There was a noise like a car crash, but 10 times louder," said Michael Caulfield, 44, a Wyckoff attorney who was in the second car. "It was so loud.

"There was one car in front of me, and that car tipped over at a 45-degree angle," he said. "I was afraid our car was going to go on ts side. . . . Everybody was panick-

In the first car, Farkas' skull was fractured as the Garfield man was buried in debris. Jackson, who only moments before had been thinking about his bagel as he rode the same train he has been taking for six years, found himself pinned in the window seat, his right eye sealed shut. From the window, he could see blue sky where the engineer's compartment had been seconds before.

There were screams behind him. Jackson himself screamed out, "There's someone here," to let rescuers know he was alive.

But it would be two hours before he would be rescued. The trains collided in a swampland accessible by only dirt roads, making it difficult for rescue workers to get to the injured.

Within minutes of the collision, injured and panicked commuters scrambled out the train and wandered, dazed, among the wreckage. Jackson remembers people climbing over him.

bleeding," said Katie Stevens, of Ringwood, who was in the second

car of the Hoboken-bound train. She remembers seeing people clutching their briefcases and several women with blood dripping on their fur coats.

"Some had broken noses beslammed against the seats in front cause they'd hit their heads on the seats," she said. "Some just sat on the ground and cried. It was horri-

A commuter train stopped at the site of the crash and some of those passengers got off to help the injured. A medical student, Sonya Gonzales, appeared and enger in their car, A. David Stern, stayed by Jackson's side. "She encouraged me to breathe and not slip into unconsciousness," he

Rescue workers set up a bank of stretchers, which were quickly

'I saw the conductor outside. His mouth was all bloody," said Caulfield, an attorney with the New York firm Caulfield, Heller & Harris, who escaped without injury. "I saw the motorman on a stretcher. All I could see was his head, and there was nothing but blood.

Confused and in pain, Brantley, 56, stayed inside the car and searched for her pillbox hat, which had been lost as she tumbled in the crash. She remembers a man looking for his shoes and glasses, which also had been knocked off by the impact.

Most of those in her car were injured, many seriously. Although she suffered a broken rib and swollen cheekbone from where she hit her face, Brantley considers herself lucky to have survived - even though she never did find her 'lucky hat.'

Some of the injured were loaded into an empty train car and taken to waiting ambulances. Many managed to walk through the mud to the nearest paved road and then a few blocks to Meadowlands Hospital Medical Center in Secaucus.

The more seriously injured were taken to UMDNJ University Hospital in Newark. Others, like Farkas, an architect whose skull fracture will keep him in a hospital bed for several days, were taken to Jersey City Medical Center.

Some commuters arrived at Meadowlands Hospital more than three hours after the crash. "Most of them are really terrified," hospital spokesman Steve Williams said. "They're very, very shaken

Hours after her ordeal, Pam

GIVE HER THE GIFT THAT LASTS FOREVER THIS

Fantozzi sat in the hospital lobby looking tired and in pain, but relieved. She wore a neck brace and sipped slowly from a cup of coffee, wincing as she tried to turn and

place it on a nearby table. She had just seen the conductor. "The conductor, he was screaming and saying he was sorry," she

said. Fantozzi hugged him. "It was an accident," she told him.

"I'm just happy to be alive," she said.

It was several hours before Jackson was taken by helicopter to University Hospital, where he was treated for lacerations and a con-

Jackson sat on the edge of his hospital bed, looking like a beaten welterweight who had put up a good fight. Blood from a bandage, covering 20 stitches behind his right ear, had dripped and dried on his red T-shirt, which was covered with Biblical passages.

"It was divine intervention," that saved his life, Jackson said. His wife sat next to him, cradling the youngest of their three daughters, Rachelle, who celebrates her first birthday today.

The uninjured were placed aboard a train that headed for the nearest station, Kingsland. There, they mobbed the pay phones trying to call their families. Others were bused to the Hoboken Terminal, where they were able to catch PATH trains to Manhattan.

As dozens of shaken commuters streamed by, many of them visibly shaken from the wreck, most witnesses said they were unwilling to talk about what happened. Many mumbled that they simply wanted to get to work. Others called home and waited for rides to arrive.

Caulfield, and many others, just wanted to go back home. He quickly boarded another train headed back to Suffern.

"I was definitely scared on the trip back to Waldwick," he said. "Every time it would lurch, people would hold on to the seat in front of them. I'm so shook up. I'm so scared.'

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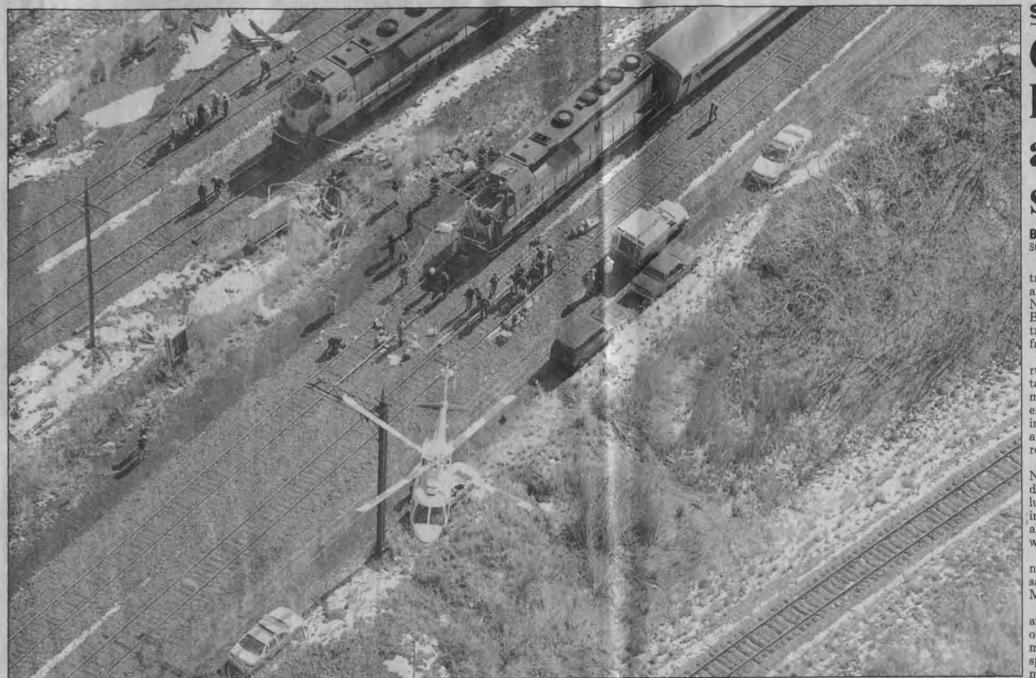
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KLAUS-PETER STEITZ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER A Northstar Medical helicopter taking off from site of train wreck. The lead car of a train going into Hoboken, top, collided with the locomotive of a train bound for Suffern, N.Y.

THE AIRLIFT

# Risky landing for rescue pilot

By BOB GROVES

NEWARK - It was the diciest helicopter landing and take-off Northstar medevac pilot Jim Donnelly ever had to make.

The site in Jersey City where two commuter trains collided Friday morning was a nightmarish maze of emergency vehicles, high-tension power lines, hip-high marsh grass, mud, railroad tracks, trees, swamp water, and a police pistol range.

There also were tricky crosswinds gusting to 25 mph, and nearly half a dozen other helicopters hovering overhead.

Donnelly and his medical flight crew flew two missions in the Northstar from the 10th-floor rooftop helipad of UMDNJ-University Hospital in Newark to the crash site. On the first trip, they ferried back two injured passengers, Linda Tucker, 33, of Waldwick; and William Jackson, 37, of East Rutherford. They returned to

### Copter impeded by power lines, trees "It helped to have a second set

the site, and remained on standby, but did not pick up additional injured people.

The pilots were waiting on duty at 9 a.m. in the Northstar lounge when the learned of the accident.

"We saw the train wreck on television. I said I guess we'll get called to that. The call came less than a minute later," said co-pilot, Harm Pump, of Stockton in Hunterdon County. Donnelly, of North Haledon, and Pump are troopers with the New Jersey State Police, which operates Northstar.

Northstar lifted off and flew toward Jersey City at an altitude of less than 600 feet to avoid getting in the path of incoming flights to Newark International Airport. Three television news helicopters were already circling above the train wreck.

"There were a lot of them, but

they were no problem at all," Don-

A Port Authority helicopter, piloted by Chuck Howard and Kevin Molly, was the first to arrive, and hovered nearby to offer Northstar

The Northstar, meanwhile, circled the trains, hovered 20 feet above the ground, and attempted to land in a marshy field just to the east of the wreck. The area, however, was choked with abandoned cars and trees, and someone on the ground waved them off.

Donnelly maneuvered the helicopter over the buckled train cars and landed on the other side, descending between power lines and trees, to a cramped, impromptu landing zone on an old access road.

"Tree over here, wire over there; turn a little left, turn a little right,' Pump coached, as Donnelly de-

tells you what you need to know," Donnelly said. As it was, Donnelly set the copter down on a slope right next

of good, trained eyes. You could

have anybody next you telling you

what they saw, but another pilot

to the tracks, with its wheels on the gravelly incline of the roadbed. the nose pointed up at a 10-degree angle. The aircraft's tail was sus-

pended over a pond of swamp wa-

"Nose high, butt low," Pump said. "The ground was real soft. He did a real good job."

"It was one of the tougher landing zones I've made. It was very confined. I'm sure these guys [his crewmates] have done worse; but in my book, that was pretty tight," Donnelly said.

"It wasn't a good landing zone, cumstances."

but it sufficed," Pump agreed.

EMTs on the ground had prepared the injured passengers on stretchers for the flight to Newark. Two rows of firefighters handed the patients along a line - like a bucket brigade - to chief flight medic John Bisciglia, of Warwick, N.Y., and flight medic Carmine Novembre, of Wharton.

Pilots prefer taking off into the wind, which meant Donnelly actually had to aim the Northstar toward the high tension wires.

"Luckily these high-powered aircraft can go into a high enough hover to overcome obstacles,' Donnelly said of the Sikorsky 76 helicopter which has twin 1,080horsepower jet engines.

Tucker was admitted to the hospital with internal injuries. Jackson was treated for head lacer-

ations and concussion, and released. It was Jackson's first trip in a helicopter. He would do it again,

he said, "but under different cir-

### RESCUE EFFORTS

# Emergency network got ambulances on the scene

By DAVID GLOVIN

Thirty-seven minutes after two NJ Transit trains collided in the Meadowlands on Friday morning, a telephone rang in a four-story office building that straddles the Paterson-Totowa-Wayne borders.

Moments later, dispatchers inside a ground-floor office suite were speed dialing police departments across North Jersey, sending ambulances streaking toward the scene of the fatal crash.

Over the next two hours, the 31 ambulances sent forth by North Jersey's Mobile Intensive Care Communications network would join 59 other rescue vehicles dispatched from command centers in Newark and Jersey City, all part of a statewide emergency response network created for disasters of this sort.

THE FOLLOWING REPORTERS contributed to The Record's coverage of Friday's rall accident:

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"This wasn't business as usual," said Karl Koingener, director of the North Jersey emergency consortium, "but it wasn't something we couldn't handle."

It's up to the consortium and its sister agencies across the state to ensure that enough ambulances, paramedics, and emergency medical technicians arrive at accident scenes large and small. Sponsored by local hospitals, the rescue networks cover geographic areas the North Jersey consortium oversees most of Bergen and Passaic counties and a piece of Morris County - and work in tandem with other groups for emergencies such as the one in Jersey City.

Jersey City ambulances were first on the crash scene, sent there by the consortium's Hudson County counterpart. But upon learning the scope of the disaster, dispatchers at the Hudson County Emergency Network reached out for help from across the region, supervisor George Rozanski said.

For two hours, operators at the North Jersey consortium were on the telephone with police departments from East Rutherford to Oakland to Pequannock, asking them to rouse volunteer ambulance crews to aid the injured. Among them was Mike Ward, an emergency medical technician and South Hackensack ambulance crew chief who got a call from his Police Department at 9:38 a.m.

"The exact words were, 'South Hackensack police to South Hackensack volunteer ambulance corps. Mutual aid request at the train crash," Ward said. "I said, 'Holy cow, because of the pictures I had seen on TV."

Sirens blazing, Ward and a colleague drove quickly down Moonachie Road to Moonachie, where they picked up supervisor John Nappolitano, who serves as a liai son between the consortium and the 20 South Bergen ambulance corps that are grouped together i a single administrative district.

With the worst of the injured long since taken by helicopter and paramedic truck to trauma centers, supervisors directed Ward t a staging area where less seriously injured victims had been taken b train. From there, he was told to transport two men and a woman to Jersey City Medical Center, a trip he made in seven minutes be cause police had closed down area

"They weren't saying too much. They were in shock, more than anything," Ward said. "We kept monitoring them to be sure they

It was a scene repeated in scores of other ambulances Friday morn-

"I can't say it was chaos," Rozanski said. "Everyone was under control. We're ready for anything."



AL PAGLIONE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER In Secaucus, the aftermath of a collision between an NJ Transit bus and an ambulance that had been rushing to the train wreck.

### Medics rushing to accident collide with NJ Transit bus

In the first chaotic minutes after the crash of two commuter trains Friday morning, an ambulance roared through the streets of Secaucus toward the tracks. It never made it.

The ambulance collided with an NJ Transit bus at Secaucus Road and County Road, injuring the driver and the emergency medical technician aboard, police said. No one on the bus was

They were the first ambulance to be called, so they would have been the first on the scene," said Beverly Mutschler, the chief's assistant at the Secaucus Police Department. "Then we got a call that they had been in an accident as well.

The ambulance belonged to Jersey City Medical Center and was at its customary location, the Secaucus police station,

when it got the call at 8:53 a.m. Police said they don't know what caused the collision with the bus.

The male driver of the ambulance was undergoing surgery at Jersey City Medical Center on Friday night for a broken leg. The female EMT was less seriously injured, Mutschler said. The identities of both were being withheld pending family notification.

Jonathan Metsch, president of Jersey City Medical Center, said the hospital had been preparing for a full-fledged emergency when the first patients turned out to be their co-work-

"That was a shock to us, to learn that the first casualties coming in were two of our own employees," Metsch said.

- RICHARD COWEN

### SAFETY DEVICES

# Crash site lacked automatic system

By PAT R. GILBERT

Automatic devices that prevent trains from running stop signals are standard equipment on some NJ Transit lines, but not on the Bergen or Main lines, where two trains collided Friday because one failed to stop at a signal.

NJ Transit officials said federal rules do not require the transportation agency to install the automatic system, which provides the engineer with computerized warnings about speed changes or stops ahead, and stops if a train runs a red stop signal.

But union officials representing NJ Transit's engineers argued Friday that the agency has been reluctant to spend money on installing the expensive system. They also said there have been problems with the signals at the crash site.

The automatic signal system "is not required on the Bergen Line," said NJ Transit spokesman Ken

"Federal regulations say an automatic train system is required only on tracks where speeds are 80 mph or above, and the maximum speed throughout the line is 70 mph," he said.

However, the transit agency has installed the system on several of their lines, including the Atlantic City and Raritan Valley lines. It is also on the North Jersey Coast

"Any time we have replaced the signal system, we automatically put that in," NJ Transit spokeswoman Penny Bassett-Hackett said of the automated system. "We put it in on the Raritan Valley Line within the last five years, and the Atlantic City Line was done in the Eighties. With the North Jersey Coast Line, we inherited it, and it was already in their sys-

The North Jersey Coast Line is maintained by Amtrak.

Bassett-Hackett said that NJ Transit plans to upgrade the Bergen and Main lines with the automated system, but that she did not have information on when the upgrade would take place.

In the area of Friday's crash, a "Y" intersection where four tracks split into two to the Main Line and two to the Bergen Line, speeds are restricted to 60 mph, officials said.

James Chappelle, secretarytreasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers representing NJ Transit engineers, said the computerized system provides a 'safer environment" for passengers and crew members.

"I don't think passenger trains or any trains should operate without speed controls and cab signals," said Chappelle, who is an engineer on the North Jersey Coast Line. "I think it all boils down to money, not only to install, but to maintain. They've been operating for a long time on those other lines without them, and I don't think they've had too many collisions, but where do you put the dollar sign? What's a life worth?'

Chappelle said that the system costs tens of thousands of dollars, and that it has to be tested every 24 hours. Trains equipped with the automatic system have coils that pick up electrical signals on the track, and the signals are displayed in the engineer's cab, he said. If a signal tells an engineer to slow down to 45 mph and he fails to do so, for instance, Chappelle said the train would stop automatically.

"I don't like to run without cab signals, and it really is a much safer environment because I'm governed by the system," he said.

Without the automatic system, engineers must rely on their eyes to spot signals along the rails that tell them whether to stop or proceed at selected speeds.

The signal system involved in Friday's accident is 13 years old, Bassett-Hackett said.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Railroad Administration were reviewing the so-called black boxes, or event recorders, from the trains to determine how fast the locomotives were traveling, whether the signals were functioning properly, and other factors, including the stopping distance of both trains.

Of the 2,669 train accidents nationwide in 1994, the most common causes were signal and track defects. Signal problems accounted for 947 of the accidents, with human error cited in 911 acci-

# Shock and confusion at makeshift triage site

hey lay on stretchers in an area set up in the little parking area of a company that manufactures supplies for service stations. The rescue workers had secured them with strips of gauze around their ankles, waists, midsections, and with plastic restraints for their heads.

Around them in their helplessness was the remainder of the blizzard - filthy duncolored snow and murky black puddles. The pavement was wet; it was a warm, sunny day, and the snow was melting.

At first, because of police lines, you had to identify the injured only by the soles of their shoes. On the left was a woman wearing lightweight shoes that, from the condition of the lowers, looked fairly new. The boots of the man on the stretcher next to her had yellow rubber soles, and looked like they'd seen several winters. The woman on the right had a loafer on one foot. Her other shoe was nowhere to be seen.

Then, if you walked around in back of the ambulances, you could see that the first woman was being kept warm by her own long red coat, which one of the first aid workers had placed on her like a big blanket.

She stared straight up at the great blue sky and shielded her eyes from the sun with her right hand. Her triage tag, describing her injuries, fluttered in the breeze. Then she might have felt a jab of pain.

"Ohh," her mouth said, but you couldn't hear. A rescue worker did, and leaned down, took her hands, and whispered something directly into her ear. He stayed with her for a few

Soon, as she was being lifted

THE DEAD



**JEFFREY PAGE** THE ROAD WARRIOR

into an ambulance, a train bringing more injured people from the crash site crawled across the grade crossing on New County Road in Secaucus. The people on board huddled in the center of the rear car.

Aid workers pointed at the train while the new arrivals looked out the windows, seemingly transfixed by the sight of a million flashing red lights on ambulances and fire engines, a million rescue crew members and firefighters, a

million cops, a million reporters. The new arrivals walked to the staging area.

It was a crazy scene. One man, carrying two briefcases, strode purposefully, saying he felt all right. Not even his tie was crooked.

Behind him came a woman walking along in black stockings, carrying her spike heels in her hand. She looked around questioningly, and was directed to a chair where an aid worker would ask her how she was feeling. She walked directly through a puddle, and if she felt the cold water on her feet, her face did not reveal it.

Jay Eisenhof dabbed a handkerchief to his eyes, and told a reporter, "It was horrible

out there. I don't think I'll ever see anything like that again." The reporter stuck a microphone in his face, but at that moment, the man was escorted to the triage to be interviewed by rescue workers.

Through all this, there was the raucous music of occasional blasts of train horns, bells from the crossing gates, the roar of Governor Whitman's helicopter, and the exasperated cries of cops and rescue workers as they ordered reporters and photographers back behind police lines.

Some passengers were all

Judy Kopchak of Wallington had been seated in the rear car of the Hoboken-bound train, a train she has taken for 23 years. The ride had been uneventful. The train was five minutes late getting into Rutherford, where she boarded.

"I was sitting there reading my novel. We stopped at Harmon Cove, and then started toward Hoboken. All of a sudden, there was a tremendous jolt," Kopchak said. "I've been on trains in the past that hit things, but never anything like that. People were jerked forward. It was very violent. One of the seats came loose and hit a woman in the back. I don't know what happened with her. People in the car started checking on other people. Some people were crying, but there was no panic. People were just dazed.

"I feel bad for the people who were sitting up in the front cars," said Vince McCarthy of Washington Township. "But even back where I was, my knees crashed into the seat in front of me. The pain and suffering out on the track was a terrible thing to see. I think I'm really in a state of shock."



AL PAGLIONE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER An injured train passenger on a stretcher is bandaged Friday.

It was a day Dr. Robert ahita had to be in New York. He never made it.

Lahita, the medical director of Hudson County Emergency Medical Services, said he was halfway across the George Washington Bridge when the radio flashed a bulletin about the wreck.

He reversed course in Manhattan, and raced to the accident, said Lahita, the chief of rheumatology at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York, and a leading

authority on lupus, the disease of the connective tissue.

"One engineer was dead by the time I got there," he said. "The other was still breathing. He died 15 minutes later. It was massive head and chest injuries. He was crushed.'

A moment later, Lahita said, he was called to attend a passenger who had suffered crushing injuries to the chest and head. The man was gone, and all Lahita could do was make the formal pronouncement of death.

### VOICES

### A morning to remember

"There was a noise like a car crash, but 10 times louder. It was so loud! There was one car in front of me, and that car tipped over at a 45-degree angle.... Everybody was panicking, and it was like the world was moving in slow motion. Then the train finally came to a stop."

> - Michael Caulfield, Wyckoff

"You just don't realize how lucky you are when you can walk away from such a disaster. It's something you see on TV. You never think it can happen to you."

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- Carole Brantley, Paterson

"There were people who were bleeding. Some had broken noses because they'd hit their heads on the seats. Some just sat on the ground and cried. It was horrible."

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- Katie Stevens, Ringwood

"It was pandemonium. You didn't realize what was happening. Everybody just jolted forward. Anybody that was standing just flew. It was all impact."

> - Glenn Ajamian, Wyckoff

"It felt like an incredible earthquake. There was a tremendous shaking. I've never seen anything like this."

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- George Burger, **Paramus** 

"After it happened, the first thing you noticed, it was very quiet. Everyone is still in shock."

> - Richard Hirtler. Ringwood ......

"I was probably one of the lucky ones. It felt like someone hit me in the head with a baseball bat."

> Diane Puskas, Ridgewood

"I usually try to get in the front car, because no one is sitting there. Now I know why.... It happened so quickly. One minute, I'm reading. The next moment, this hit like a ton of bricks. There was no noise."

> - William Jackson, **East Rutherford** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"I was just sitting there. We heard a crash and went flying. We were like skidding. We were going so fast. I thought we were going to flip over."

> - Pam Fantozzi, Secaucus

"This wasn't business as usual, but it wasn't something we couldn't handle."

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- Karl Koingener, **North Jersey Emergency Consortium** ..........

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- Judy Kopchak, Wallington

# Loved ones mourn engineers, passenger By TINA TRASTER, BRUNO TEDESCHI

and THOMAS J. FITZGERALD

John J. DeCurtis wasn't supposed to be there. His regular shift ended at 7 a.m., but supervisors asked the NJ Transit engineer to make one more run Friday, his son said.

So DeCurtis, 59, was at the controls of the eastbound commuter train that ran past a signal and collided with an oncoming train in the marshlands of Jersey City at 8:41 a.m. He was killed.

"I never thought he would not come home because of a train wreck," said Mark De-Curtis, 32, keeping a vigil at the family's blue-and-white ranch home on Richard Avenue in Staten Island. He said it was characteristic of his father to agree to take the overtime run - he loved to work.

The engineer of the westbound train, which had the right of way, also was killed. Neighbors in Hasbrouck Heights remembered Alfonso DeBonis, 47, as a cheerful man whose passion was fixing up his house.

A passenger in the eastbound train, A. David Stern, a lawyer from Fair Lawn, also was killed in the wreck. He was 49.

In a shower of sparks and the crunching of metal, three unrelated lives came together as they were ending.

When he moved from Queens six years ago, DeBonis made an immediate and positive impression on many of his neighbors along Hasbrouck Avenue. The house he and his family bought had had a reputation as the eyesore of the block. In no time, De-Bonis put new vinyl siding and landscaped the yard with bricks, fancy shrubbery, and flowers. He often could be found tending to

the house and yard. "He took pride in what he had," said Lonnie Donohue, a neighbor. "He made sure it always looked good. You saw him out there every day. . . . We didn't know him that long, but he left an impact."

During last month's blizzard, DeBonis helped neighbors dig out, another neighbor said. "He was great, he shoveled every-

body's sidewalk, said Ann Molnar, who lives next door. "It's a great loss to the neighborhood. We're really going to miss

Except for releasing a brief statement about DeBonis, family members who gathered at the house declined to comment. Clearly shaken, friends and family gathered in the driveway and street, where they hugged, cried, and tried to comfort each

DeBonis and his wife, Margaret, had been married for 26 years. They have a 24-year-old daughter and a 21-year-old son, both of whom live at home

"I never saw that man without a smile,"

said a neighbor, Mary Ann Donohue. John DeCurtis, a railroad employee for 40 years, was also a man of simple tastes and pleasures, his son, Mark, said. He didn't go out much and loved to work. "He liked fish-ing and boating," Mark DeCurtis said. "He wasn't a nosy body, but he helped out if he

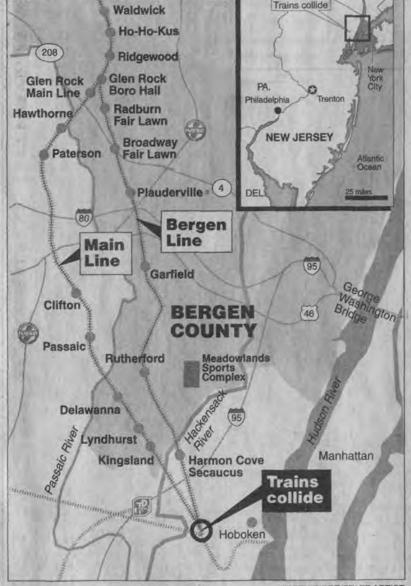
John DeCurtis leaves his wife, Patricia; two other sons, Steven, 30, and John Jr., 35, and three grandchildren.

'He never pushed us to do anything, but he encouraged me to stay in school and make a good life for myself," said Mark DeCurtis, a New York firefighter.

At Stern's home in Fair Lawn, a girl who answered the door declined to say anything because the family was observing the Sabbath. A neighbor said Stern, his wife, and their five daughters had lived there for about six years.

"They're very nice people," said the neighbor. "It's a shame. It's a real shame."

Born in Brooklyn, Stern was special counsel to the law firm of Yerushalmi, Shiboleth, Yisraeli & Roberts, with offices in New York and Tel Aviv. He received his bachelor's degree in 1970 from Brooklyn College and his law degree in 1977 from St. John's University Law School. He had been a practicing lawyer since 1978.



VIVIEN RIPPE/STAFF ARTIST

### THE EVENING COMMUTE

# Ride home is somber for many

By NEAL THOMPSON

As the 5:22 to Waldwick rolled slowly, tentatively out from Track 16 of NJ Transit's Hoboken station, it was clear from the somber faces of its passengers that this would be no ordinary Friday night.

Theirs was one of the first evening trains to return to the tracks where, nine hours earlier, three people died when two trains sideswiped each other.

And if evening commuters hadn't heard already, a small white flier handed out to passengers in Hoboken told them of the tragedy, the wreckage of which they soon would roll past: "On behalf of all NJ Transit employees, I wish to express our heartfelt sorrow to the families of the victims of this morning's tragic rail accident. Equally, we pray for full and speedy recovery to all those injured." It was signed by Shirley DeLibero, NJ Transit's executive director.

Normally, a Friday night train has a very relaxed atmosphere. People yak into cellular phones or with each other, eager for the weekend to begin. This train had little of that. Passengers read their fliers, folded them, and tucked them into pockets and briefcases.

'Everybody's very solemn," said Susan Morrison of Hawthorne. "It makes you think: You leave your house in the morning, and you

ight not make it back. So, I think nat thought is on everybody's ninds. You never know. You just ver know.

Then the train came to a stop. It at for 10 quiet minutes before a onductor's loudspeaker anouncement said crews were clearg some debris from the morng's derailment before they could

A few riders harrumphed at the onductor's euphemism. "I guess 'derailment' sounds

etter than 'carnage,'" one pasenger said. As the accident site came slowly

to view, a few curious souls igored the warning signs - "No anding between cars when train moving" - to gather on those etal platforms to catch a better impse of the wreckage.

One of them was Tom McGuire Lyndhurst. Grabbing cold metal andrails to brace himself against gusty winds, he admitted he was nonkey gaping."

With a cigarette dangling from he corner of his mouth, he gasped, "Oh my God," as he passed within 10 yards of the gouged metal and exposed innards of the two crumpled trains, one of them covered in huge blue tarps. Spotlights glared above work ws. TV cameras rolled. Walkytalkies crackled.

nside the train car, some passengers craned their necks to view the scene. Others sat passively, not even looking up from newspapers or books. "I'm just trying not to think

about it," said John Siverd of Franklin Lakes. "But it doesn't seem like a usual Friday, that's for sure. People seem a little dazed. Everybody everywhere has been talking about it. Like many North Jersey train

riders, Siverd learned about the wreck at his New York office. On Friday evening, the commute home began in the bustling lobby of the World Trade Center where departing work mates exchanged sardonic "good lucks" and "get home safes" with those headed toward the Hoboken-bound PATH

At Hoboken Station, which was busy with confusion about which trains were running and which weren't, a number of commuters said the morning wreck wouldn't prevent then from getting back on the train. The way Greg Ferrone of Ramsey sees it, "It's a long walk."

A few riders appeared unruffled, going about their routines with nary a furrowed brow.

"If it happened this morning, what are the chances it'll happen again tonight?" said Ziggy Gierlach of Waldwick, smoking a cigarette and drinking iced tea on the Hoboken platform before boarding the 5:22. "The odds are with

# Three killed in commuter train crash

By PAUL WOOD

At least three people were killed and hundreds injured when two Bergen Main Line commuter trains collided in Secaucus Friday morning.

The two trains, Train 1107 bound for Suffern, N.Y., which departed Hoboken at 8:30 a.m. and Train 1254 which left Waldwick at 7:58 a.m. on its way to Hoboken, crashed in Secaucus. The accident occurred at around 8:40 a.m., according to a New Jersey Transit spokeswoman.

Two transit employees were reported to be among the fatally injured on Friday morning, and of the more than 100 injured, 16 were said to have serious injuries.

The crash occurred in a marshy, remote location near the Secaucus and Jersey City borders where two tracks converge into a "Y" configuration. The area is accessible only by a single dirt road, according to Jersey City Police

Captain Frank Gajewski, who said his department was initially coordinating rescue efforts. He said some of the injured were placed on a train that was backed up to the scene, transported to an access road, then transferred to emergency vehicles to be taken to local hospitals.

A medical triage location was set up at the scene as well, Gajewski said. Eight separate agencies were involved in the rescue efforts, he said.

Gajeswki said the marshy local of the crash, and the fact that the area was said to be somewhat flooded recently, may have initially - though not significantly - hampered rescue attempts. That was confirmed by a witness to the accident who said the first MEDIVAC helicopter seemed to have some trouble accessing the site.

"He had some trouble landing," Rose (See CRASH, Page 4)

### Juliette McDowell

RIDGEWOOD - Juliette Anna McDowell (nee Hauschild), 62, died Feb. 7.

Born in Ridgewood, she lived in the Township of Washingtin since 1961,

She attended the Old Paramus Reformed Church.

Mrs. McDowell is survived by her husband, Edward; her son, Paul of Branchburg; her daughter, Kathy Vinci of Waldwick; her sisters, Elizabeth Hauschild of New York City, Veronica Rustad of Yorktown, Va., and Josephine Hauschild of Whiting; and a grandson, Sean McDowell.

Funeral service will be Saturday, Feb. 10, 10 a.m. at C.C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, 306 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood. Interment will be in Restland Memorial Park, East

Donations in her memory to Valley Hospice, 505 Goffle Rd., Ridgewood, 07450, would be appreciated.

Arrangements were by C.C. Van Emburgh, Inc., Ridgewood.

RUTA — Emilie Jane (nee Knies), age 59, died Saturday, February 10, 1996. Born in Hackensack and a resident of River Edge before moving to Waldwick 30 years ago. A member of the Waldwick United Methodist Church. Survived by her husband Vincent, two daughters Laurie Ann Ruta of Hackensack and Linda Doan of Somerset, a son James V. of Waldwick. Three brothers Donald Knies of River Edge, Allan Knies of Waldwick and Herbert Knies of Canoga Park, CA., two sisters Joan Romanchick of North Arlington and Judith Knies of Saddle Brook. Pre-deceased by her parents Leonard and Emilie Knies and a brother Leonard Knies. Funeral Service, Tuesday 10:00 AM at the Waldwick United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Turnpike, Waldwick, Interment, George Washington Memorial Interment, Memorial Washington Faramus. Visiting, Monday 2-4 and 7-9 PM at the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff. In lieu of flowers Memorial contributions may be made to the

Waldwick United Methodist Church or the Waldwick Volunteer Ambu-lance Corp., P.O. Box 244, Wald-wick, NJ 07463.

### POMPTON LAKES 51, WALDWICK 27

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103 — Brad Hamway (PL) pin Brian Occhipinti, 2:24;

112 — Steven Baig (PL) pin Ryan Wild, 1:49; 119 —
Aaron Kanarvogei (W) pin Mark Raissis, 4:12; 125 —
Tony Stanziano (W) dec. Brian Syracuse, 12-7; 130 —
Ted Rappold (PL) pin Yamii Aranda, 3:19; 135 — Ed
Rayford (PL) pin Ryan Egan, 4:53; 140 — Robby Antoine (W) won by default; 145 — Ryan Earley (PL) dec.
Jeff Demenna, 7-3; 182 — Ken Tripaldi (W) pin Kevin
Richmond, 2:48; 160 — Justin Jones (PL) pin Frank
Occhipinti, 4:44; 171 — Kevin Luccarelli (W) pin Madgi
Khubairi, 0:18; 189 — Brad Soltis (PL) won by forfelt;
215 — Pat McKay (PL) pin Scott Felgner, 0:54; 275 —
Fred Frasca (PL) pin Vinny Rizzo, 4:26.

Team records: Pompton Lakes (6-2); Waldwick (3-8).

Waldwick Board

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NOTICE
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BUDGET WORK SESSION
on Thursday, February 15,
1996 at 7:30 PM in the Board
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1996 at 7:30 PM in the Board Office Conference Room. 155 Summit Avenue, Woldwick. The prupose of this meeting is to review the proposed budget for the 1996-97 school year. Long term district needs will also be discussed. It is anticipated that no action will be taken at this meeting. Members of the public are invited to attend.

James Mallen

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WALDWICK 2-13-94 The Board of Adjustment is continuing hearings on a rezoning that would allow Klaus Bendler to convert his onefamily house at 7 Yvonne St. to a two-family structure. The next hearing is scheduled for March 28.

# The 'E.B.' case

### He has violated our trust

I have been following, with great concern, the sorry episode being played out in Englewood involving E.B." He states that he has lived a productive, clean existence since being released from prison, and that to identify him would be to punish him

Many feel he hasn't been punished enough. After all, he molested and murdered two innocent boys, attacked others. Clearly, there is something wrong with a system that would release a threat of this magnitude into society.

Are we, as a society, to take his word? Hasn't he violated our trust numerous times in the past? How in the world was he ever released in the first place? How many more E.B.s have been released into our towns and cities, even though they too are classified as threats?

A few years ago, we had a close call in Wyckoff with another offender. Fortunately, common sense and firm action from the prosecutor's office removed that particular threat. The people across this state and nation have demanded to know who represents a clear and distinct danger to our children. Too many kids are sequestered indoors because of convict-ed molesters like E.B.

Acting Bergen County Prosecutor Charles Buckley feels that Hudson County Republican Committee member Harold Turner and the Guardian Angels acted "irresponsibly" in identifying convicted molester E B I submit t and federal Judge Nicholas Politan are acting irresponsibly by failing to protect the people they are charged to protect. If the criminal justice system did what it is designed to do remove violent offenders from society - concern about violence directed at those viewed as a threat would not be an issue.

> **Donald Beier** Waldwick, Jan. 29

### Why is he out of prison?

E.B. killed two boys after sexually molesting both of them, burying the one boy alive in a shallow grave. The obvious question is why was E.B. released in the first place? Did he receive some miracle cure that we haven't heard about? Do parole boards realize that they are using the general public, and in this case children, as guinea pigs? How heinous does a crime have to be before the perpetrator spends the rest of his or her life in prison?

> John C. Bakelaar Midland Park, Jan. 26

### Society owes molesters nothing

We want to thank Mike Kelly for his column on "E.B." and nine of the 10 "Instant Feedback" responses. We think anyone who hurts or kills an innocent child should immediately lose all rights. You hear that "he has served his sentence." Well, the boys he killed had a death sentence. Ask any parent who has to go through something like this.

As far as E.B. being a model citizen since his release from prison: How do we know he hasn't done this again? He only admitted

it when he got caught. There is no known cure for people who are attracted to children. They say they can control these urges. Without supervision, can they control these feelings on their own? Would you trust that a neighbor, an admitted and convicted child molester, would be able to control those urges while your child plays with friends in front of his house? Please don't feel society owes them. They take something away that is very special

a child's innocence and trust.

**Janet Masio** Fair Lawn Loretta Schloerb Waldwick Kathy Rudolph South Hackensack, Feb. 1

### Why not print his real name?

Your wholly immaterial editorial regarding the case of "E.B." begs the question. While the Megan's Law notification requirement may pose interesting constitutional questions that deserve public consideration, that should not be your primary concern as a newspa-

The key issue here is one of First Amendment rights. Newspapers cannot exist without First Amendment protection. It is therefore your responsibility to exercise the First Amendment, and to protect those rights, above all others. E.B.'s criminal record is public information. The Record has that information. As your readers, we depend upon you to provide it. By abrogating your First Amendment duty, you are forfeiting our rights as well.

I would like The Record to explain the difference between E.B. and Donald Chapman, the paroled rapist from Wyckoff. The Record apparently did not even consider withholding Chapman's name from the public. What about the notorious "Dr. X" case? The Record published Dr. X's name — and he was merely accused, not a convicted felon. You are not lawyers, you are journalists. Act like it.

Mary K. Miraglia Leonia, Feb. 1

### He doesn't deserve freedom

Let's have some sympathy for E.B. He's fighting for his privacy and his right to own a house, live with his wife and "extended family" in peace and without fear in Englewood. After all, he's sorry. He's owned up to his crimes. He admits he did them. He deserves another chance; a clean slate.

This is lunacy. Would someone tell me why E.B. is a free man? Why does the murderer of two children, and the sexual molester of others get to live in freedom in Bergen County? Why does someone who stabbed a child 14 times and buried another alive only have to serve 16 years in jail? Why is that fair?

Would someone explain this to the children in Englewood, or in Petersburg, Va., or in any other small town where they have not had the freedom to live in peace and safety from murderers like E.B.?

I think he and his lawyer have done a stellar job in shifting the focus away from the real problem, to the Band-Aid solution we have established under the title of Megan's Law.

Though the law was passed with all the best intentions, and it is the best solution we have in cases like these, there would be absolutely no need for it if killers like E.B. were justly punished and kept in jail; if murderers like E.B. were never allowed to live in the peace and freedom from fear that they stole from their victims.

> Diana Breen Wyckoff, Jan. 30

# Routine quiets demons for many commuters

By NEAL THOMPSON Staff Writer

Peggy Smith's friends pleaded with her not to return to the front car of the 7:58 out of Waldwick on Monday morning.

2-13-96

That's where Smith was sitting when her commuter train and an oncoming locomotive collided with deadly force Friday, killing a fellow passenger in that first car and sending her and her briefcase hurtling through the air. Both engineers also died.

Smith was banged up but unhurt, and able to help other

injured passengers.

On Monday — just three days later and with memories of mangled steel, ambulances, and terror still fresh — Smith and hundreds of other commuters returned to their daily

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Matthew Gaglielmo and Peggy Smith aboard their Monday train out of Waldwick. Both were in Friday's deadly crash.



Commuters, many of whom would not talk to reporters, taking the same train from Waldwick on Monday that ended up in Friday's fatal collision.

# COMMUTERS: Find solace in routine

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routines, many settling into the same seats on the same train.

Maybe not as many as usual, though. The 7:42 was jampacked, but the 7:58 was about half as crowded as normal — especially in that first car, which usually is standing-room-only but was less than one-quarter full Monday.

"I'm purposely taking this car," said Smith, a manager for Standard & Poor's Corp. in Manhattan. "I can't be superstitious about it."

As if in a rolling therapy session, passengers boarding the NJ Transit train in Ho-Ho-Kus, Ridgewood, Fair Lawn, Garfield, Rutherford, and Secaucus commiserated with each other. Extra workers also roamed the aisles, offering assurances and answers to questions while listening to passengers' stories of how they avoided injury during Friday's wreck, or how they missed the train altogether.

Sam Hanna, who always sits in front, had missed his train once or twice a year in 10 years. But on Friday his wife was sick, so he stayed home.

Bob LaBue, who rides up front with Smith, missed work Friday, too, to attend an uncle's funeral. "It's better than being at my own," he said.

None of the passengers interviewed Monday said they hesitated to return to the rails. A number said they were reminded of a scene from "The World According to Garp," in which Robin Williams' character agrees to buy a house after a plane crashes into it. He figures the odds are good that the house won't be struck by a plane



Sam Hanna at the Waldwick station. Though he seldom misses a train, he avoided Friday's accident because he stayed home with his sick wife.

again anytime soon.

"It should be a safe ride today, right? What are the odds?" said Michael Mazzariello of Waldwick. "This is probably the safest ride you can take. I mean, you feel safe every day. Why would I feel less safe today?"

Mazzariello was another of those who missed Friday's train thanks to one too many beers at a Rangers game the night before, and a slight hangover on Friday.

Monday's commute was a bit more challenging, though, for those who had been involved in Friday's wreck. They had spent their weekends replaying the sights and sounds of twisted metal and bloody commuters.

"I realized I was a little more frightened than I thought," said Matthew Gaglielmo, who tried to keep busy all weekend. "I realized it could have been a lot more devastating."

Still, Gaglielmo sat in his regular spot, in the front car. And as the train rolled past the scene of Friday's disaster — yellow police tape tangled and fluttering in the marsh reeds — he never looked up from his newspaper, which is what he was doing Friday when he was jolted from his seat.

"I thought we were going to crunch up like aluminum foil," he recalled. "Going through a signal with one of these things isn't like going through a red light in the car."

Passengers' opinions varied in response to news that the engineer of the ill-fated Hoboken-bound train had been previously suspended for running stop signals and had a problem with his eyesight.

"I think it's an atrocity to have an engineer who's colorblind," La-Bue said. "I can't believe NJ Transit doesn't test its people better."

"They should probably be taking a closer look at the people they're hiring," said Elan Shmutz of Waldwick.

But other passengers said it's easier to blame someone who is no longer around to defend himself.

"It's easier to blame him than a signal," Mazzariello said.

NJ Transit official Rose Sheridan said the commuters she talked to during the ride were "reasonable and understanding, considering the circumstances."

# Towns set meeting date on range

### by John Koster

Allendale and Waldwick council members have agreed to a Feb. 27 meeting date to discuss problems that the police pistol range in Waldwick is causing for Allendale residents who live just across the border from the range practice area. Those residents have registered complaints that their peace of mind is disrupted by the volume of pistol practice at the range.

The scheduling of the meeting was announced at last week's Allendale Council meeting. A strategy session for Allendale Council representatives and some of the residents who live near the range is planned for this week.

Prior to Feb. 7, Allendale officials had accused Waldwick of delays in scheduling the meeting. Waldwick Mayor Rick Vander Wende, however, said in a formal letter to the Allendale Council that these charges were untrue.

"On December 15, 1995 I agreed to meet with your committee on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1996," Mayor Vander Wende wrote to Allendale Mayor Albert Klomburg. "You cancelled that meeting because Allendale committee members discovered unavoidable family commitments. Waldwick was ready and willing to meet. For over two months Allendale officials were fully aware of our commitments yet encouraged the misinformation reported on Feb. 7.

"While the position of my administration is firm regard-

ing the police training facility, I will once again agree to a private meeting with you as a courtesy to our neighboring community. I insist, however, on a stop to the disparaging remarks being made to the press. Allendale's continuance of such actions will only further harm inter-borough relations."

Waldwick has traditionally argued that the pistol range, used to qualify policemen from a number of area towns not including Allendale - is a pre-existing use from the 1950s and is not subject to more recent noise restrictions. However, Waldwick officials have considered using improved baffles and possibly covering the shooting area with an acoustic ceiling. This would diminish the noise of pistol practice, and would allow use of the range in inclement weather.

Allendale officials have urged Waldwick to close the range on weekends, especially Sundays, and to reduce or eliminate evening hours, thus permitting policemen on duty to qualify locally, but curtailing the interference with the peace and quiet of Allendale residents.

State officials have declined to interfere, urging Allendale and Waldwick to work the problem out on their own. Some neighbors appear to want the range closed outright, citing potential dangers from stray bullets - a concern some Waldwick sources say is dubious - and the impact of noise on their property values and peace of mind.

### Waldwick Watch Trafact

### Boy Scouts collect newspapers

Waldwick Boy Scout Troop 88 will conduct the monthly newspaper pickup on Saturday, Feb. 17. Residents are reminded that newspapers are to be tied in bundles of 12 inches or less and should be placed out on the curb the night before collection day. Newspaper recycling is the primary fundraiser for the Boy Scout Troop and provides a necessary community service.

### Kindergarten registration scheduled

Registration is scheduled in March for Waldwick children eligible to attend kindergarten in September, 1996. Children must be five years old on or before Oct. 1 to enter kindergarten in September.

Parents are encouraged to call the school prior to registration to obtain the necessary materials. Each child should have a physical examination.

Registration will be held on the following dates:

Crescent School, 445-0690, Tuesday, March 5, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Traphagen School, 445-0730, Thursday, March 7, 9 to 11 a.m.

### Nursery school holds registration

Rainbow Corners Nursery School will hold open registration on Feb. 14, 15, and 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cooperative and Non-cooperative classes for ages 2 1/2 through 4 1/2 are available in morning and afternoon sessions. The school is located at the United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Turnpike. The temporary location is at the Christ Community Church, 136 Wyckoff Avenue, across from Waldwick High School For information or a tour of the school, call 447-2987.

### WEA sponsors family movie event

The Waldwick Education Foundation is sponsoring its fifth family movie event: Disney's "The Muppets' Treasure Island" on Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m. at the Ramsey Cinema, 125 East Main Street, Ramsey. Tickets are \$5 and can be

purchased at The Packaging Depot at 18 East Prospect Street or by calling Bill Wood, 612-8373 or Lois Many 444-4434. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

### Waldwick artist displays work at McFaul Center

The impressionist oil and ink seascapes and landscapes of Waldwick artist Janet Ullrich are on display through February at the James A. McFaul Environmental Center, Crescent Avenue, Wyckoff.

Any local artist using any medium may exhibit at the Environmental Center as a monthly artist. The work must be nature-related. For details, call 891-5571.

### Waldwick Band performs free concert



The Waldwick Band will perform a concert on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at Berkeley College, 100 West Prospect Street. There is no charge for the concert, which is sponsored by the Waldwick Department of Recreation. Featured performers will be soprano Myra Garcia-Fernandez and flutist Nancy Horowitz.

# Christian men's fellowship to hold meetings

WALDWICK— There will be a meeting of Promise Keepers, a Christian men's fellowship every second and fourth Saturday at Christ Community Church in Waldick. The church is located at 136 Wyckoff Ave. and the meeting begins at 8 a.m. All are invited to attend. Call 779-7562 or 447-3065 for further information and directions. The next meeting will be on Feb. 24.



### In stitches

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ARLENE FORMAN/STAFF

# CHRISTOPHER DAVID

Dr. and Mrs. John Cerf of Ramsey announce the birth of their son, Christopher David.

Christopher David was born on August 7 at Valley Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

The new arrival joins Kristen Nicole, 5 and Ashley Emelie, 3.

Maternal grandparents are
Phillip and Emelie Wilk of
Waldwick. Paternal grandparents are Lyle

ternalgrandparents are Lyle Cerf of Ridgewood and Kathy Lester of Long Beach.

Waldwick resident Marianne Loughlin was the instructor during the quilting group that meets on Fridays at the YWCA of Bergen County, in Ridgewood. People who wanted to learn how to quilt or brush up on their skills were welcome to attend.

REGISTRATION - Rainbow Corners Nursery School will have open registration Feb. 14, 15 and 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cooperative and non-cooperative classes for children ages 2 1/2 and 4 1/2 are available in both morning and afternoon sessions. All teachers are certified. Classroom learning experiencesare enhanced by music and gym programs, field trips for three and four year olds, and parent participation.

This non-profit, non sectarian school is located at the United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Turnpike. The school's current temporary location is in the Christ Community Church, 136 Wyckoff Ave., across from Waldwick High School. For more infor-

### WALDWICK WATCH

### JILL VERMEULEN

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mation call 447-2987.

MOTHER'S GROUP - The St. Luke's Church Mom's Group meets monthly. Call Lynn at 427-3304 for more information.

The NEWSPAPERS

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than 8 inches and leave them on the curb the night before the collection. Newspaper recycling is the primary fund-raiser for the scouts, and provides a necessary community service.

SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the Feb. 28 edition are due Feb. 17.



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The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has approved an \$800 Community Development loan at 3 percent annual interest for front steps and railings on the home of Summit Avenue residents.

BEST WARRIORS - Waldwick 119-pounder Aaron Kanarvogel is unbeaten in dual meets and stands 10-2 overall. Teammates Rob Antoine (140 pounds) and Ken Tripaldi (152) are both 12-2.

"You need five more records like that to be successful," says coach Nell Johnson, who also must be wary of the 14-man lineup employed this

year, wrest 119

### POMP. LAKES 42, WALDWICK 29

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Keille Woetzel 3-0-6, Erin Kenney 2-0-5, Katle Kehrberger 2-1-5, Kristen Konde 0-1-1, Candace Winder 0-0-0, Rachael Van Wyckhouse 5-0-13, Kelly Smith 0-0-0, Erin Magee 0-0-0. Totals: 13-1-29.
Three-point goals: Van Wyckhouse.

POMPTON LAKES

Erin Earley 3-0-5, Maggie Gunderman 8-3-19, Jen
Bernstock 0-1-1, Krissy Medino 2-0-4, Jackie O'Connor 2-0-6, Emily Hoeslinger 1-0-2, Cathy Reasiand 00-0, Lisa Minetti 0-0-0, Gins Dedio 1-0-3, Kathy
O'Connor 0-1-1, Totals: 17-5-42.

Three-point goals: O'Connor 2, Dedio.

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POMPTON LAKES
Ken Black 2-0-6, Rob Perry 7-3-17, Steve Marricone 3-0-6, Mustafi Remani 0-0-0, lahmali Kerim 7-0-14, Mike Watt 1-0-2, Chris Charnecky 1-0-2, Totals: 21-3-47.

Three-point goals: Black 2.

WALDWICK
Paul DelValls 4-1-10, Michael Jones 1-0-3, Matt Sugrue 9-4-22, Michael Magee 1-0-2, Matt Marquis 1-4-6, Emeka Ofodile 2-0-4, Thomas Smith 1-3-5, Thomas Willoughby 0-0-0, Totals: 19-12-52.
Three-point goals: DelValls, Jones.

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### School tax is unfair

Editor, The Record:

It's unfair that when a person doesn't have a child going to school, he has to pay a school tax. Even if a person's home is paid for he or she is forced to pay school taxes. It's time this injustice is removed. This way people won't lose their homes due to high school taxes.

Mary Bertram Waldwick

### 3-15-96 WALDWICK

Police Chief Daniel Lupo has been reappointed to a three-year term on the Bergen County Police Training and Education Advisory Board through December 1998.

St. Anthony R.C. Church, Hawthorne. Arrangements: Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

2-15-96

ANNA RUEGE, 80, of Hawthorne, formerly of Waldwick, died Tuesday. Before retiring, she owned the Chocolate Shop, Waldwick. She was a parishioner of

Wrestling

GARFIELD 55, WALDWICK 15

GARFIELD 55, WALDWICK 15

103 — Dave Salmon (G) pin Brian Occipinti, 4:49;
112 — Ryan Wilde (W) by forfeit; 119 — Joe Perno (G)
dec. Aaron Kanarvokei, 13-6; 125 — Tony Stanzian.
(W) dec. Sal Khatib, 7-2; 130 — LaVar Jackson (G)
dec. Yamil Aranda, 9-4; 135 — Roberto Vargas (G) pin
Ryan Egan, 1:30; 146 — Rich Jackson (G) by forfeit;
145 — John Blanchfield (G) dec. Rob Antoine, 7-2; 152
— Jeton Ramadana (G) dec. Jeff Demerna, 10-0; 180
— Hovaep Grigorian (G) pin Frank Occipinti, 1:44; 171
— Keyln Luccorelli (W) pin Shawn Rust, 2:44; 189
— Harry Aristekelan (G) by forfeit; 215 — Aaron Collaro
(G) pin Scott Feigner, 0:29; 275 — Carlos Cruz (G) pin
Vin Rizzo, 0:56.

Team records: Garfield (10-3).

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Soprano Myra Garcia Fernandez and flutist Nancy Horowitz will be featured.

The concert is sponsored by the Waldwick Department of Recreation.

Additional information is available by calling 664-2939.

. The impressionist oil and seascapes and landscapes of Waldwick artist Janet Üllrich will be on display through Feb. 29 at the James McFaul Environmental Center, Crescent Avenue, Wyckoff.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, Ullrich's award-winning works are drawn from her study of art history in various college programs.

Local artists using any medium may exhibit at the Environmental Center as a monthly artist. The display must be related to nature.

For details, call 891-5571.

**Edward Komsa** 

ROCHELLE PARK - Edward J. Komsa, 74, of Rochelle Park, formerly of Garfield, died Feb. 7.

He owned Edward J. Komsa Electric in Rochelle Park for 47 years. He was an electrical contractor and a residential lighting consultant.

He was an Army Air Corp veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Francene Komsa of Hackensack; a son, Edward Jr. of Mahwah; a brother, John Komsa of Waldwick; three sis-ters, Helen Komsa of Garfield, Veronica Lotz of Fair Lawn and Jane Gnerre of Hackensack; and three grandchildren, Christina, Lauren and Matthew. He was predeceased by two brothers, Bruno and William, and two sisters, Emily Bogdonowicz and Lottie Komsa.

Funeral, Saturday, Feb. 10 from the Vander Plaat Memorial Home, Wyckoff. Mass was said from St. Elizabeth R.C. Church, Wyckoff. Interment, Christ the King Cemetery, Franklin Lakes.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Rochelle Park Ambulance Corp, 1 Memory Ln., Rochelle Park 07662.

Arrangements were by Vander Plaat Funeral Home, Wyckoff.

LIPARI — Thomas Gaetano, 87, of Waldwick, died February 13, 1996. Born in Passaic, he was a resident of Paterson prior to relocating to Waldwick in 1973. Before retiring in 1975, Mr. Lipari had been a Foreman with Jo & Dan's Clothing Mgr. Co. in Paterson for 25 years. He was a member of the Golden Club of Waldwick and had attended St. Luke's R.C. Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. Surviving are his loving family, wife, Melba Berry Lipari, sons, Thomas Robert Lipari of Wyckoff, Joseph Anthony of Hawthorne, daughters, Cheryl Hicks, of Oakland, Rosalie Giordano of Lodi, a sister, Angelina Lipari of Italy and ten grandchildren. Friends may visit Thursday, February 15th, 2:00 4:00 & 7:00 9:00 PM at C.C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, 306 E. Ridgewood, and attend the Funeral Mass at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, Friday, February 16th, at 9:30 AM. Interment to follow at George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Paramus.

# Saturday detentions proposed

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - As the Board of Education is considering the budget proposal from principals and department heads, another topic came into play at the board's meeting last Monday.

Dr. Alan Naimoli and Robert Klie, the principal and vice principal at the Junior/Senior High School, proposed to the board that Saturday detentions be instituted in the high school as a further disciplinary measure.

"A Saturday detention would eventually eliminate itself," Klie said. "I expect that the school would be open 32 Saturdays out of the year for detention."

Klie said that the Saturday detention would eliminate tardiness, class cutting, smoking, and other disciplinary problems.

"These are the kinds of problems we have," Klie said.
"Although I don't think these problems are unique to Waldwick, I think they are present in most high schools, and we certainly have our share," Klie said. "What we are trying to do is address these problems in a fashion that would deter and ideally eliminate them."

Naimoli said that when he was principal at Lakeview High School, Saturday detentions decreased the in-school and outof-school suspension rate by as much as 89 percent.

"I want parents to understand what the program is about," Naimoli said. "In lieu of going to work, in lieu of sleeping late, this has its priorities. If a student is faced with spending four hours on a Saturday, or going to after school detention for 30 minutes, we all know what choice he is going to make."

The board held off making a decision on Saturday detentions to a future date after the budget has been introduced.

Northwest Bergen County **Utilities Authority** 

Utilities Authority

Waldwick, New Jersey

METER SERVICING AND CALIBRATION

FOR THE

SEWERAGE SYSTEM

CONTRACT NO. 199

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Northwest Bergen
County Utilities Authority at its office, 30 Wyckoff Avenue at
Authority Drive, P.O. Box 255, Waldwick, New Jersey 07463 on
Friday, March 8, 1996 until 10:30 A.M. Local Time, at which
place and time Proposals will be publicly opened and read for
a one (1) year contract for overhauling and rehabilitating and
performing quarterly calibrations and adjustments of the
flow metering equipment of the Authority to establish and
maintain and otherwise provide the specified degree of accuracy of flow measurement; and otherwise providing a complete program of preventive and emergency servicing of existing sewage flow metering equipment located in sewer lines
and at the pump stations and treatment plant of the Authority
in the communities of Allendale, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mahwah, Midland Park, Ramsey, Waldwick and Wyckoff, New Jersey,
Copies of the Contract Documents may be examined at the
office of the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority, 38
Wyckoff Avenue at Authority Drive, P.O. Box 255, Waldwick,
New Jersey, 07463 or at the office of Montgomery Watson
Americas Inc., 299 Market Street, Saddle Brook, New Jersey
07663, after February 19, 1996.
Contract Documents and Proposal Form may be obtained
at the office of Montgomery Watson Americas, Inc., 299 Markel Streef, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07663. Payment of Thiry Bollars (530.00) will be required for each full set of Contract
Documents taken from the said office, which sum will not be
refunded. Checks for the payment should be made payable to
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Each Bid must be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty, i.e., a certified check or cashier's check or a Bid Bond prepared on the form Included with the Proposal, in an amount not less than fen percent of the total amount bid, but not to exceed \$20,000.00. No substitute Bid Bond form will be accepted. If a certified check or cashier's check is used as the Proposal Guaranty, the check shall be made payable to the order of the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority. Each bid must also be accompanied by an agreement to become Surety properly executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and which agreement shall be attached to the Proposal. All bidders must use the Agreement of Surety form included in the Proposal. No office forms furnished with the Contract Documents and in case of corporations not incorporated in New Jersey, must be accompanied by proper certificate evidencing that such corporation is authorized to do business in New Jersey, must be accompanied by proper certificate evidencing that such corporation is authorized to do business in New Jersey.

If awarded a contract, your company/firm will be required to comply with the affirmative action requirements of P.L. 1973, C.121 (N.J.A.C.17:271); the prevailing wage requirement of P.L. 1973, C.121 (N.J.A.C.17:271); the prevailing wage requirement of P.L. 1973, C.130 (N.J.S.A. 32:25-24.2).

The Authority reserves the right to require a complete financial experience statement for prospective Bidders before awarding the Contract, in accordance with P.L. 1971, C.33 (N.J.S.A. 30:25-24.2).

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The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any detects or informalities in the Bids received, and id accept any Bid which is deemed most favorable to the Northwest Bergen County Utilities Authority.

The Authority further reserves the right to modify this Contract through the distribution of Addenda to plan holders of record without further publication.

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Madeline Thurnudo Assistant Secretary Dated: February 18, 1996

# Trustees attempt to decrease spending

By SEAN SEXTON
WALDWICK — The Board of Education met with Dr. Alan Naimoli, principal of the Waldwick Junior/Senior High School, again to find room in his proposed budget for a reduction of spending costs.

If the budget remains at the maximum cap the school taxes will be increased by five points a household, in addition to a projected five-point increase in municipal taxes, bringing a possible combined tax increase of \$180 per household.

The budget for the Board of Education is 3.6 percent over the spending cap mandated by the state.

Currently the budget is \$3,700 over the cap. To bring that down the board has reduced the high school proposed budget by \$3,000 by eliminating a color copier from the budget and replacing it with two color laser printers.

"At a budget that is strapped with a 3.6 percent cap, this is a frill," said Trustee Charles Startz.

The copier would cost \$8,000 over a four year lease and the school would be charged 27 cents a copy, which includes service toner cartridges, paper and an annual service agreement.

"A few years down the road when we do realize a multimedia lab, we will want to have a copier that is online," Naimoli said, arguing for the copier.

In addition to doubling as an "online" printer, the copier could be used to make silk screens for T-shirts, awards and certificates, according to Naimoli.

In addition to the copier, Naimoli said he is going to spend \$8,000 on new

computer equipment.

"We will get what we can for \$8,000," he said. Naimoli also noted that they will have to "cannibalize" computer equipment for spare parts, and transfer spare computers to other departments. This will alleviate a need for added computers and other hard and software.

Although the board has reduced the budget by \$3,000 they are still \$700 over the cap.

Borough of Waldwick

WHEREAS, there exists a need to hire an attorney to assist the Borough in labor relations with the employees of the Borough of Waldwick (hereinafter referred to as the "Borough")) and,

WHEREAS, the Borough of Waldwick desires to hire the firm of Robinson, St. John and Wayne, and in particular Steven Harz to perform aforesald work at a price not to exceed \$10,000; and,

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40:11-5.1 et seq.) of the State of New Jersey requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised.

advertised.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor is hereby authorized to execute an agreement with Robinson, St. John and Wayne on file with the Borough; and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a professional service in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law; and.

and,
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough Clerk shall BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the body of this resolution to be printed in a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of the Borough within ten days after passage of this resolution.

Paula M. Jaegge RMC/CMC Municipal Clerk

### Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY
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Northern New Jersey, Center
Court Plaza, 10-12 Franklin
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Review.
A Resolution is on file with
the Borough.
Joyce C. Sinclair
Secretary
SN14895

SN14895 Fee: \$11.22 February 18, 1996

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### WALDWICK

Foundation sponsors a screening of "The Muppets Treasure Island," 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Ramsey Theater, 125 E. Main St., in Ramsey. Tickets are available at the Packaging Depot, 18 E. Prospect St. Call 612-8373 or

### Borough will see tax hike St - 30 86 The Waldwick Education

### By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - On Tuesday, the mayor and council announced that despite a loss of at least \$200,000 in state revenue funds, taxes would be increased by three points, or \$54 per household.

The original raise in taxes was expected to be a hike of four points or \$72 per household.

Councilman Scott Stahlman, chairman of the Finance Subcommittee, said because of suggestions made during a meeting Saturday, the tax increase will not be as high as previously believed.

"When we started this process we were looking at a very real possibility of zero tax increase," he said. "However we will be able to weather some of the storm."

The mayor and council held a Saturday meeting to discuss the budget. And according to Stahlman the council looked at each line item and "cut and slashed" where it could.

In spite of the council's effort to decrease taxes, the total rate of the tax increase could be higher depending on the board of education expenses.

"Our tax rate is a tight one but could be upset if the board of education does not tighten its belt," said Councilman William Branagh.

Stahlman also said that even if the increase were stabilized at two points (\$36), it could actually be higher through a process called "rounding the mills" used by the county government.

Borough Administrator Gary Kratz said that a "mill" is equal to one-tenth of a cent. So when the taxes are added up all of the mills are rounded upward to equal one cent.

Kratz used this hypothetical example: if the school tax is \$1.80 and four mills (\$1.804) and the county tax is 29 cents and one mill (.291), and the municipal tax is 54 cents, the county would raise the municipal tax by 5 mills to equal \$2.64.

"Rounding the mills could raise the municipal taxes and the municipality has nothing to say about it," Kratz said.

The mayor and council plan to introduce the budget on Feb.

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In Control — Waldwick junior Tony Stanziano (left) applies a tight grip to Pompton Lakes' Brian Syracuse in their 125-pound bout Feb. 9. An improving Stanziano prevailed, 12-7, but Pompton Lakes got the team victory, 51-27. (Photo by Kelly Birdseye)

# Junior wrestling program for Waldwick next season?

WALDWICK — "We're the only town I know of that does not have a junior wrestling program," says Neil Johnson. "I can't think of anyone who doesn't. You can tell when you go to away matches, and the junior kids are there watching."

Well, after 25 seasons as Waldwick High School's head wrestling coach, Johnson's long wait might well be over next mat season.

"I have been told there is a possibility of Waldwick having a junior wrestling program for grade-school kids, and that would definitely enhance our program at the high school down the road," Johnson said. "I'm very happy it's coming about."

"When freshmen join our program, we have to teach them the basic moves that most of our opponents learned when they were in third, fourth or fifth grade," Johnson pointed out. "So to have such a program would be a tremendous help to Jim Drechsel and myself."

"We have all the facilities right here at the high school for them to start a junior program," Johnson added.—FARRELL

# Heidi Grubbs marries Brett Fickey

Heidi Leigh Grubbs and Brett Christopher Fickey were married on Dec. 16 at Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, by the Revs. Robert Morris and Gary Moore. A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grubbs Jr. of Colleyville, Texas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fickey of Chesterfield, Mo. His grandmother is Mrs. Estella Morbelli of Waldwick.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by Julie Vowell as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Clark, Kelly Fickey, Marci Frederick, Bethany Garrison, Kelly Stimsom and Jennifer Welday. Flower girls were Jenna and Jocylyn Wilson.

Best man was Chris Seay. Groomsmen were Jon Carter, Tyler Cooper, Dustin Dennard, George Grubbs III, Joe Hayek and Kevin Scott. Ushers were David Crowder, Brandon Dennard, Brandon Wilson and Stephen McMurry.

Mrs. Fickey, a gradate of Baylor University, is employed with W.A. Porter Elementary



MRS. BRETT CHRISTOPHER FICKEY (Heidi Leigh Grubbs)

School

The groom is a graduate of Baylor University and is employed with Burke-Neutech Medical Systems.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside in Hurst, Texas.

♦ The impressionist oil and seascapes and landscapes of Waldwick artist Janet Ullrich will be on display through Feb. 29 at the James McFaul Environmental Center, Crescent Avenue, Wyckoff.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, Ullrich's awardwinning works are drawn from her study of art history in various college programs.

Local artists using any medium may exhibit at the Environmental Center as a monthly artist. The display must be related to nature.

For details, call 891-5571.

HUSKA — John, 76, of Waldwick, NJ, died on February 18, 1996. Mr. Huska is survived by his daughter, Mary Ann McKay of Glen Rock, and a son, John R. Huska, of Atlanta, GA. Also surviving are his four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Margaret Ann in 1982. A Funeral Service will be conducted on Thursday at 1:00 PM at the First Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood NJ. Entombment will follow at George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, NJ. Donations in his memory to Waldwick Library, Prospect St., Waldwick, NJ 07463 or the Diabetes Foundation would be appreciated.

# Sugrue's injury stalled Waldwick

By JIM McCONVILLE

WALDWICK — Even in a sport like basketball, where there are a minimum number of players on a team, most Group 1 schools are short on depth and bench strength save for the occasional season or two.

For Waldwick's boys basketball team, the lack of depth played an important role in January, and it likely cost the team a shot at playing in the Jamboree.

Despite being a team that has basically overachieved this year, the Warriors come into play this weekend with a 10-5 mark, and that could have been even better had injury not struck.

Leading scorer Matt Sugrue took a fourth quarter spill to the floor in the seventh game of the year against Hawthorne, and the resulting concussion was severe enough to keep the senior off the floor for the next six games.

The team was 5-2 at the time, but the Warriors struggled over the next halfdozen games, going 3-3. Head coach Paul Pugliese noted, "When you take your only true scorer off the floor (Sugrue represents about 35 percent of the scoring for the team), it is hard to overcome.

"We played as well as we could in his absence, and had we won our game at Glen Rock (a 43-40 overtime loss that put the Rockers in the Jamboree), maybe we go to the tournament."

Sugrue has returned to the lineup and immediately made his presence



Waldwick High boys basketball coach Paul Pugliese, who is in his 21st season at the post, talks to his players during a recent game.

The Warriors narrowly missed making the Jamboree field. (Photo by Tony Vassallo)

known with games of 18 and 22 points to lead the team to wins. In addition to the three-point loss to Glen Rock, Waldwick dropped a three-point game to Don Bosco Tech that may have gone the other way had Sugrue been in the

lineup.

While he got his head back together, the Warriors relied on a pair of three-year varsity players for leadership. Seniors Paul Del Valle and Mike Jones were asked to pick up the slack, with Del Valle averaging 11.3 points a game Jones 6.3, both above their season norms of 9.3 and 5.1, respectively.

Another key player has been senior Matthew Marquis, who scored 9.5 a game in Sugrue's absence, above his 6.3 average on the year. Emeka Ofodile, a junior, has been a strong rebounder and scores at a 5.4 pace, while sophomore Thomas Smith also missed five games in the same time

period as Sugrue, meaning a loss of 5.5 points a game. Senior Tom Willoughby and junior Michael Magee round out the top eight.

The Warriors are not a team blessed with height, with the tallest players being 6-foot-2, but they play a scrappy defensive game and look for Del Valle to hit from three-point range (19 on the year) and Sugrue to score from the perimeter.

"I don't know that overachieved is the right word," Pugliese said. "I think it is hard work that has this team playing the way it is. When you are at a disadvantage in most games like we are, only a full effort can get you a win, and we have gotten that all year long."

# Kanarvogel, Antoine, Tripaldi are prime-time wrestlers for Waldwick

By BRIAN FARRELL

WALDWICK — "We have a bunch of average wrestlers," says Neil Johnson, now in his 25th season as Waldwick High School's head coach, "but they keep getting better."

Despite concluding the season with a 3-9 record, Johnson adds, "The kids really did a good job. We got better with

each match."

Factor in Waldwick surrendering an automatic six points per match via a forfeit at either 171 pounds or, usually, 189 pounds (where Johnson has no one to put out there) and two close matches the Warriors lost, and they could have been 5-7, instead.

Waldwick dropped decisions of 39-37 to Hawthorne and 39-33 to Lodi. Its three wins were over rival Midland Park, 45-43, Glen Rock, 53-30, and

Manchester, 46-31.

What the Warriors can boast of this season is a trio of wrestlers who were on target in the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League with a combined record of 34-2. In fact, before Wednesday's 55-15 loss to Garfield, that mark stood at 34-0, as 119-pounder Aaron Kanarvogel and 140-pounder Rob Antoine both lost their first league match to Boilermakers.

Kanarvogel, a junior who was a starter on the county and Group 1 state-championship soccer team last year, is 10-1 in the league and 10-3 overall in his third varsity season. He missed a couple of matches due to an injury to his sternum.

"Aaron is a battler out there and gives you six solid minutes of wrestling," said Johnson. "His technique in geting the takedown has improved steadily over his varsity career."



Waldwick junior Aaron Kanarvogel (right) has the advantage in his 119pound match with Pompton Lakes' Mark Raissis, whom he later flattened via a pin in 4:12. (Photo by Kelly Birdseye)

At 140, senior Rob Antoine was the next Warrior who cleaned up in the B-PSL, where he posted a 12-1 mark. Overall, he's 12-3.

"Rob is maybe the most improved wrestler on our team this year," Johnson said. "He is a very dedicated kid this season, and that's why his re-

cord is so good."

Senior Ken Tripaldi, the goalie on the Warriors' soccer team, finished his league season undefeated at 12-0 (12-2 overall with 10 pins) in the 152-pound class and, unfortunately, cannot compete in the upcoming district tournament due to a dislocated elbow sustained during takedown drills in practice on Tuesday. "His arm just got caught up," Johnson said.

"I had great hope for him in the districts," Johnson lamented. "The only kid I was worried about in his weight class was (Joe) Cervino (the Paramus senior with a 21-2 record). Ken gives you 150 percent all the time. He's not satisfied with being medoicre; he wants to be the best in what he does, and it shows up."

One of the two losses by Tripaldi, a third-year starter, came in the county tournament, as he was pinned by eventual champion Karl Norgaard of St. Joseph. Another successful Warrior has been senior Kevin Luccarelli (8-3), a third-year varsity starter, who has jumped between two weight classes — 171 pounds (4-3 record) and 189 pounds (4-0) — all season.

"Since we have no regular 189-pounder, Kevin did that not to run away from any strong kids, but to help the team," Johnson noted. "Just like in football (where he was a First Team All-League nose tackle), Kevin wrestles at full speed all the time."

Junior Jeff DeMenna (5-5), the 145-pounder, has been given this season's team nickname of "Ironman One". "He's the strongest kid on the team, so I gave that honor to him," Johnson said. "For a varsity rookie, Jeff has been improving the past three weeks."

Junior Ryan Egan, the 135pounder, is "Ironman Two". He
has pinned seven opponents.
"Ryan has been battling injuries all season and has gone
up against some excellent
wrestlers," Johnson noted.
"He's a very good technical
wrestler and knows the moves.
I'm looking for a lot of good
things from him next season."

Johnson said senior Yamil Aranda, 5-9 record at 130 pounds, is improving with each match, while senior Frank Occhipinti, the 160-pounder, "has lost a lot of close matches that could have gone to him."

A promising Warrior for the next three seasons is freshman Vinnie Rizzo, a 6-foot-1, 241-pounder competing in the 275-pound heavyweight class. He has a 5-8 record, but Johnson says he knows that his center in football will just keep getting better.

### Towns join forces on smoke detector program

### by Jennifer Kossak

Waldwick and Ho-Ho-Kus officials recently joined forces to provide free smoke detectors and complimentary installation for low-income residents in either borough. The smoke detector distribution program was reportedly developed by the State of New Jersey approximately one year

Robert Connell, who is the construction code official in both Waldwick and Ho-Ho-Kus, reported that the latter received the last 25 available smoke detectors. He explained that these 25 units, which were more than enough for Ho-Ho-Kus' needs, will now be shared by the two boroughs through the cooperative effort of their respective fire prevention bureaus. Connell is also fire official in Ho-Ho-Kus.

In order to be eligible for the free smoke detector and

installation, residents must either be registered with Bergen County as "low-income," or must be senior citizens with fixed low-income capacity. Requests for the units will be reviewed to ascertain whether residents are eligible for the

Connell noted that - at a minimum - a battery operated smoke detector should be installed in the hallway outside the bedrooms in any house. Every home that is sold, he added, must have a certificate of smoke detector compliance, ensuring that a battery operated smoke detector is installed on every floor of a home. In the last few years, area municipalities have enacted related ordinances to provide for local compliance with this state-mandated requirement.

For additional information about this program, residents of either borough may contact Connell at his office in Ho-Ho-Kus between 2 and 3 p.m. weekdays at 652-4400.

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### Waldwick

# Labor attorney hired as employees try to

to hire the firm of Robinson, St. John and Fairfield. Of the 13 bids received for the Wayne, and in particular Steven Harz, to as- work, Tomaro was the low bidder with a tosist the borough in labor relations with tal contract price of \$290,991. This sum in-Waldwick employees. A borough official in- cludes the base bid of \$274,832 and bids of dicated that a union is presently attempting to organize some of the borough's whiteand blue-collar employees.

of bids as New Jersey's Local Public Con- repairer. tracts Law permits the award of contracts competitive bidding process.

that a sum of \$10,000 has been allocated for when the construction code official is ill or the attorney's fee.

the bid for the Dora Avenue reconstruction post.

The Waldwick Council voted last week project to Tomaro Contracting Company of \$4,334 and \$11,825 for alternates #2 and #3.

The governing body also appointed Ralph Venturini as acting construction code The law firm was hired without receipt official and Angelo Biele as a public works

The resolution to appoint Venturini notes for professional services without using the that the administrative code requires municipalities to appoint an acting construction The resolution regarding the matter states code official who will cover for the times on vacation. Venturini will not receive com-In other business, the council awarded pensation from the borough for his new

### WHS Senior's poem published

Jessica Ayres Williams, a senior at Waldwick High School, recently had one of her original works published in Poetic Voices of America, an anthology of poems produced biannually by the Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc.

Although William's entry, "The Watcher," did not win a prize, the judging panel called the poem "charming," and selected it for inclusion in the book.

Williams is president of the Poetry Club at Waldwick High School and also feature editor of the school newspaper, The Echo. A member of the Youth Council of the Bergen Record, her editorials have appeared in the newspaper's Student Life section on several occasions. Another of her poems, "The River," was read aloud as part of a special memorial service for Williams' aunt,



Rhonda Anyafo, who died from cancer last year at the age of 30.

"I think poetry and music are the two most sincere forms of self-expression there are," commented Williams, an accomplished flutist and fourth year piano student. "They can both speak to a whole range of feelings and take me wherever I want to go at the moment."

### Waldwick Watch

### Kindergarten registration scheduled

Registration is scheduled in March for Waldwick children eligible to attend kindergarten in September, 1996. Children must be five years old on or before Oct. 1 to enter kindergarten in September.

Parents are encouraged to call the school prior to registration to obtain the necessary materials. Each child should have a physical examination.

Registration will be held on the following dates: Crescent School, 445-0690, Tuesday, March 5, 1:30 to

Traphagen School, 445-0730, Thursday, March 7, 9 to

### WEA sponsors family movie event

The Waldwick Education Foundation is sponsoring its

fifth family movie event: Disney's "The Muppets' Treasure Island" on Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.. at the Ramsey Cinema, 125 East Main Street, Ramsey. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at The Packaging Depot, 18 East Prospect Street, or by calling Bill Wood, 612-8373 or Lois Many, 444-4434. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

WALDWICK 43, SADDLE BROOK 39

SADDLE BROOK
Kristle Ann Brodie 5-2-14. Keren Dellon 1-0-2.
Marias Yoda 5-4-14, Jessics Murphy 2-1-5. Alice Stechel 0-0-0, Jackie Cented 2-0-4. Totale: 15-7-39.
Three-point goals: Brodia 2.

WALDWICK.
Keille Wontzel D-0-0, Erin Kenney 8-8-18, Ketle
Keinberger 9-4-23, Kriston Konde 9-0-0, Candace
Winder 0-0-0, Keilly Smith 0-0-0, Erin Magee 1-9-2,
Mary Gibson 0-0-0, Margaret O'Shee 0-0-0. Totals:
15-10-43.

Three-point goals: Kehrberger 3

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### WALDWICK 54, SADDLE BROOK 34

WALDWICK
Paul DelValle 3-0-8, Michael Jones 2-0-5, Matt Sugrue 6-3-15, Michael Magee 1-1-3, Matthrew Marquis 2-0-5, Emeka Ofdelle 2-0-4, Thomas Smith 2-0-5, Thomas Willoughby 4-0-9, Steve DeFrino 0-0-0. Totals: 22-4-54.

Three-paids goals: DelValle 2, Jones Marquis

Three-point goels: DelValle 2, Jones, Marquis, Smith, Willoughby.

### SADDLE BROOK

SADDLE BROOK

Ryan Kose 3-0-7, Rich Redondo 2-0-5, Marc Glantschnig 1-0-3, Jim Drummond 1-0-3, Hamilton Villamor 0-2-2, Tomasso Scaduto 5-4-14, Vishal Patel 0-0-0, Ahren Wojno 0-0-0, Ed McConnell 0-0-0, Mickey Redondo 0-0-0, Scott Malyso 0-0-0, Totals: 12-6-34.

Three-point goals: Kose, Redondo, Glantschnig,

(11-5, 7-1) Waldwick 14 12 14 14 - 54 (14-8, 5-4) Saddle Brook 7 12 8 - 34

### WALDWICK 2-1-96 2-3 Vernon Court, Greenway at Waldwick to Mercedes Hemmings, \$80,938. Real Fotete

WALDWICK -1-96 \* Waldwick Band concert, featuring soprano Myra Garcia Fernandez and flutist Nancy Horowitz, 8 p.m., Berke-ley College, 100 W. Prospect St. Free. Information: 664-2939.



HOSPITAL - The Waldwick Branch of the Valley Hospital Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting on March 5 in the Waldwick Public Library at 1 p.m. All ladies living in

Waldwick are welcome to come and learn about the function of the Auxiliary and enjoy good company and tasty refreshemnts. The library is located on East Prospect Street next to the municipal building.

LIBRARY - Be sure to check out the numerous children's programs at the Waldwick Public Library. Attendance at these programs increased tremendously last year, namely

### WALDWICK WATCH

### JILL VERMEULEN

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the Parents and Tots program increased 87 percent, Preschool Story time attendance increased 55 percent, craft programs 15 percent, and Book Bingo was started for children in gardes 3 to 6. Watch for exciting details for the library's 40th anniversary celebration coming soon!

VOLUNTEERS - The Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps is in dire need of members. Any resident age 16 or older can join. Volunteers perform a service to the community and get a feeling of satisfaction from helping others. Anyone interested in joining schould call 652-5700. Members of the corps are willing to answer questions and give tours of the ambulance corps building.

LICENSES - Dog licenses were renewable last month. A late fee of \$7.50 now applies. The cost of a license is \$7.50 for a spayed/neutered dog and \$10.50 for an unspayed/unneutered dog. The borough also has an ordinance requiring the licensing of cats. The cost of the license is \$7.50 per cat. State law requires a rabies inocu-

lation certificate must be presented to purchase animal licenses. The inoculation must not expire before Oct. 31 of the licensing year. Licenses can be purchased at the borough clerk's office.

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RECYCLING - Mixed paper, junk mail, magazines and telephone books should be brought to the borough's recycling center and placed at the appropriate location identified by signs. These items are not collected with the monthly newspaper drive.

SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the March 6 edition are due Feb. 24.

### **Residents discuss their** strategy for pistol range

By TOM TAUCHERT

Residents of Allendale met with their council last week to discuss strategy for an upcoming meeting concerning Waldwick's George Bunning Pistol Range. Both Waldwick Mayor Rick Vander Wende and Allendale Mayor Albert H. Klomburg are expected to bring one or two members of their council with them to the Feb. 27 meeting.

For over a year, Allendale homeowners close to the pistol range have been angered with what they consider an unreasonable amount of noise coming from the pistol range. It is used by at least five local police departments for the purposes of weapons training and target practice.

Allendale residents said they have to endure the sounds of constant gunfire, from 8:30 a.m. until sundown, seven days a week. Most have also noticed an increase in the caliber of weapons being used there.

Vander Wende said no residents of Waldwick have complained about the pistol range, which is under the supervision of the Waldwick police. Only

those living in Allendale have voiced complaints. Vander Wende said Waldwick first became aware of Allendale's complaints about the pistol range 'last spring, or summer," however the Mayor and council "didn't acknowledge that there was a problem,"

The borough has removed a fence that previously surrounded the pistol range and agreed to continue constructing a cinderblock wall around the facility and plant trees in the area, in hopes of lessening the noise level to nearby residents. The cost for the work being done on the range is taken from an already existing trust fund set up by the P.B.A.

According to Vander Wende, a hearing before the Board of Adjustment was not necessary since there were no changes made to the facility, only ad-

As the Feb. 27 meeting between the two boroughs looms, Waldwick remains "pretty firm in our stand," said Vander Wende, however, he and his council plan to "continue our open door policy and we're willing to listen to what the Mayor Rensselaer Polytechnic In-

Michael Anthony Zientara of Franklin Lakes, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering,

Lakes, a senior majoring in biology;

Hans Chien-Han Huang of Mahwah, a freshman engineer-

Ramsey, a freshman computer science major;

Judith Anne Muller of Ridgwood, a freshman majoring

in engineering; and Michael Andrew Weland of Waldwick, a junior majoring in civil engineering.

### stitute has announced the names students who made the institute's Dean's List for the fall 1995 semester. This list recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of at least 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and who have no grades below "C." This list includes:

Cheryl H. Chin of Franklin

ing major;
David Marshall Cooper of

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1996

### NJSIAA BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT A GLANCE

### **GROUP 1**

Waldwick (9) at Hasbrouck Heights (8), Tonight, 7 o'clock Emerson (12) at Becton (5), Tonight, 7 o'clock Wallington (11) at Saddle Brook (6), Tonight, 7 o'clock Midland Park (10) at Secaucus (7), Tonight, 7 o'clock First-round byes: Cresskill (1), North Arlington (2), Weehawken (3), Bogota (4).

Section final, March 4, Ridgefield Park, 7 p.m.

Group final, March 10, Rutgers, 8 p.m.

Best first-round matchup: Waldwick vs. Hasbrouck Heights — Both clubs are defensive-minded with Heights having held a dozen opponents to 46 points or less. Waldwick is a team that played without its injured top scorer, Matt Sugrue, for most of January, survived, and is playing well. Best potential matchup: Cresskill vs. Weehawken — The

clubs split during the regular season, so if they meet in a rubber match it would be for the sectional title.

what to watch for: Becton poses a problem for all its opponents with 6-foot-7 center Nick Grella. Its first opponent, Emerson, has played better than its near-.500 record indicates as the Cavallers defeated Dwight-Englewood, Weehawken, and Hasbrouck Heights . . . Saddle Brook jumped off to a 9-2 record behind the sizzling shooting of Ryan Kose before cooling off. Wallington will have to stop Kose in order to will see the cavallers is the choice to down Midland Pack, which ... Secaucus is the choice to down Midland Park, which needs a low-scoring game in order to record an upset. The Panthers will have to stop double-figures scorer Brian Henkel

### MAHWAH 63, WALDWICK 48

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Paul DelValle 3-0-6, Michael Jones 1-0-3, Matt Sugrue 2-7-11, Brian Lau, Michael Mages 0-0-0, Matthrew Marquis 4-0-9, Erneks Ofodile 4-0-8, Thomas Smith 4-0-9, Tom Guy 0-0-0, Thomas Willoughby 0-2-2, Totals: 18-9-48.

Three-point goals: Smith, Jones, Marquis.

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MAHWAH

Bob Kondrat 4-7-16, Frank Chamberlin 3-1-7, Craig
Alfano 6-4-17, Colby Muscarielle 2-0-4, Todd Mulvey
0-0-0, Ted Rodriguez 2-0-6, Steve Raamussen 2-0-5,
Gerod Ellen 4-0-8, Gerard Lobo 0-0-0. Totals: 23-12-

Three-point goals: Rodriguez 2, Alfano, Raer sen, Kondrat.

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\* The Waldwick Band will hold a concert on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at Berkeley College,

100 W. Prospect Ave., Waldwick.
Soprano Myra Garcia
Fernandez and flutist Nancy Horowitz will be featured.

The concert is sponsored by the Waldwick Department of Recreation.

Additional information is available by calling 664-2939.

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HAWTHORNE

Danielle Hayes 2-0-4, Meilssa Londregan 0-0-0, Jennifer Patula 2-0-4, Jennifer Quimby 1-0-2, Llz Zagatta 4-0-8, Stopharie Larro 4-0-9, Carol VanOstenbridge 0-0-0. Totals: 13-0-27.

Three-point goals: Larro.

WALDWICK
Kellie Woetzel 1-2-4, Erin Kenney 1-1-3, Katle Kehrberger 1-1-3, Kristen Konde 2-0-4, Kelly Smith 0-0-0,
Erin Magee 4-1-12 Totala: 9-5-28.
Three-point goals: Magee 3.

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WALDWICK 46, HAWTHORNE 39

WALDWICK
Paul DelValle 1-0-2, Michael Jones 2-1-5, Matt Sugrue 10-4-27, Michael Magee 0-0-0, Matthew Marquis 1-0-2, Emeka Ofodile 1-0-2, Thomas Smith 2-0-6, Thomas Willoughby 1-0-2. Totals: 25-5-46.
Three-point goals: Sugrue 3, Smith 2.

Three-point goals: Sugrue 3, Smith 2.

HAWTHORNE
Johnathan Marley 0-0-0, Jose Pucheo 2-0-4, Bart
Grebowicz 0-0-0, Joe D'Errico 1-0-2, Bobby Black 22-6, Anthony Blando 2-0-5, D.J. Meehan 3-1-7, Casey
Hidalgo 2-0-4, Ari Romero 5-1-11. Totals: 17-4-39.
Three-point goals: Blando.

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# Questions arise from compromise

To the editor:

Assistant Education Commissioner Peter Contini has continued to defend the employment of Harry Galinsky as a part-time state employee hired to act as a broker in the Dwight Morrow High School desegration matter. We stand by our statement that using \$18,067 of public funds to pay for the Galinsky "nothing report" was a waste of taxpayer funds. A copy of the Galinsky report is at the County Superintendent's office in Paramus. We suggest the taxpayers read it and reach their own conclusion.

It is always amusing when one bureaucrat feels compelled to defend another bureaucrat. Galinsky is in the powerful "educational inner circle." With no experience in desegration matters, it is obvious that he was hired by the state with the expectation that as a former suburban superintendent and president of the association, he would be able to convince the other suburban superintendents to buy into an unoffensive, politically acceptable

plan that would give the illusion of intergrating the Dwight Morrow High School. After all, the Galinsky connection could prove invaluable to superintendents seeking new positions if Galinsky's consulting firm were hired.

The "retreat" held on Jan. 25 to address the racial imbalance at Dwight Morrow was attended by representatives of 18 school districts and the state's two point men, Peter Contini and Jay Doolan (the heir and the spare).

The outcome of the meeting was an artificial, grandiose "university linkage" concept orchestrated by Galinsky with the blessings of the Department of Education. The concept includes the annexation of the Bergen County Academy for the Advancement of Science annd Technology at the Dwight Morrow site and to provide those attending students with free college tuition for two years. The seductive instrument appears to be a monetary incentive to lure white students to Dwight Morrow. The concept raises many issues, some are:

Will this social experiment improve the quality of education for children in Englewood?

Will the plan create an elitist, segregated school within a school?

Will Galinsky's consulting firm be hired to manage the school?

Will a quota be intiated at

each of the 20 involved schools to send students to Dwight Morrow?

Will the Englewood appointed school board be removed and replaced by an elected board?

Will accountability be part of the plan?

How much will this plan cost the taxpayers of the state of N.J.?

Governor Whitman is desperate to remove this "hot potato" from her plate. Time will tell if the agreed upon solution is actually a "retreat" from a solution whereby the Englewood children are sacrificed in the wheeling and dealing plan.

Shirley Feldman, Pres. Bergen County Taxpayers' Assoc.

WALDWICK

Two three-year terms
Russell J. Litchult\*
Martin A. Mowrey\*
Cathy S. Youmans

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Caught for a Moment — Waldwick senior Ken Tripaldi (bottom) briefly struggles with Pompton Lakes' Kevin Richmond before pinning him in 2:48 in their 152-pound bout in a B-PSL match won by Pompton, 51-27. Unfortunately for Tripaldi, who owns a 12-2 record with 10 pins, he cannot wrestle in this weekend's District 5 tournament due to a dislocated left elbow. (Photo by Kelly Birdseye)

# Waldwick's wrestling future bright

By BRIAN FARRELL

WALDWICK — Neil Johnson, Waldwick High School's head wrestling coach, says his program should be on an upswing next season following this year's 3-9 campaign. "We have some upand-coming wrestlers," said Johnson, now in his 25th season guiding the Warriors.

Two sophomores, 103-pounder Brian Occhipinti and 112-pounder Ryan Wild "improved with every match," he said, "but need to improve their strength. They weren't afraid of

anything or anyone."
At 125, junior Tony Stanziano "works as hard as anybody," said Johnson, "but he initially had a hard time adjusting to his matches and made some mistakes. But as the year went on, Tony

just got better and better."

Junior Scott Felgner, the 215-pounder, was in his first year wrestling. "He took his beatings this year," Johnson said, "but Scott is one of the hardest-working kids on the team; he's the last

one to leave practice. He did improve, and the season was not long enough for him."

The only freshman on the team, Vinnie Rizzo, pinned down the heavyweight slot (275). The 6-foot-1, 241-pound Rizzo, who also was the starting center on Johnson's varsity football team, registered a 5-8 mark.

"Vinnie had never seen a mat before," noted Johnson, "but he did well for us. To become very aggressive is the toughest thing for a kid to do, and here was a 14-year old kid wrestling 16, 17, 18-year olds. Physically, Vinnie's not that strong yet to compete against them, but he is getting much more aggressive. Football made him mentally prepared to wrestle."

Four junior varsity wrestlers — sophomores Mark Bernal (125, 6-3 record), Shehab Abbassi (130), Nick Matthews (145, 5-1) and Frank Desimini (152, 11-1 with 10 pins) — "are ready to blossom," said Johnson.

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The average assessed value of home is \$179,891 this year, down 0.1 percent from last year's \$179,996; the housing stock expanded by 30 units to 3,274 homes.

GUSTA — Joseph John on February 27, 1996, 78 years old. Beloved husband of Minnie (nee Olivieri). Dear father of Anthony and Thomas. Adored grandfather of 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Dear brother of Sam and Josephine. The family will receive relatives and friends tonight from 7-9 PM and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 PM at Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Avenue, Ridgewood, NJ. Mass will be offered Friday 10 AM at Saint Luke's Church with interment to follow at Saint Luke's Cemetery, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Waldwick Volunteer Fire Department or the Volunteer Ambulance Corp., Waldwick, NJ 07463.

SZYPIOTKO — John A. "Sypp", age 78, formerly of Waldwick and Paterson, died Tuesday, February 27, 1996. He retired in 1977 after 35 years as a boiler operator for PSE & G of Paterson. Beloved husband of the late Anne (nee Arctszewski). Father of Elizabeth A. De Boer of Midland Park, Alice Bolding of Waldwick, Thomas J. of Randolph, and Stephen J. of Hewitt. Also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral Service Thursday 10 AM at the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff. Interment, Saint Lukes Cemetery, HoHoKus. Visiting Wednesday 2.4 and 7.9 PM.



**KEEP THE BEAT:** From left, Tim McAndrew, Kelsey White, and Justine Schnell joining their Ho-Ho-Kus/ Waldwick Cooperative Nursery School classmates in clapping along to music by "Guitar Bob" Messano, who made a recent appearance at the school. Children met his performance with rave reviews.

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HASBROUCK HEIGHTS .

Mike Dunne 8-2-19, Andre Green 5-4-14, Joe Perrapato 3-2-8, Jason Tee 3-1-7, John Van Dongen 0-0-0, Averill Grimes 3-2-8, Vic D'Amico 0-0-0, Paul Albanese 0-1-1, Michael Leindenfrost 0-0-0. Totals: 22-

Three-point goal: Dunne.

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### WALDWICK

The Planning Board is considering a site plan that would allow Chun Wah Lee to build a walk-in freezer at 8 W. Prospect St. A public hearing is scheduled for March 6.

# Taxes up in Waldwick

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - The Mayor and Council has introduced an ordinance for the passing of the municipal budget.

Because of the loss in \$297,000 in state revenue, a 2.1 tax increase is going to be levied on homeowners who live in houses assessed at \$180,000. This is a 1.2 percent increase over last year's expenses, according to Councilman Scott Stahlman.

Municipal taxes on a house that is assessed at \$180,000 will be increased by \$37.87.

"We were in a position where there would have been no tax increase,' Stahlman said. "It (\$297,000) is a lot of money to lose but fortunately we had surplus funds that offset the hit we

Mayor Rick Vander Wende said Waldwick is in good shape compared to other towns.

"While we did use some surplus, I know other towns around have depleted their surplus funds," he said. "That would not have been prudent, but we at least have some money left for next year. It is only going to get worse as far as the state is concerned."

Stahlman said without the surplus the residents would have been paying close to \$75 more in municipal taxes.

A tax brochure will be mailed out by the Mayor and Council outlining where money is being spent.

"The homeowners should write to

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### **Taxes**

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their local legislators and try to get help," Stahlman said. "We were entitled to the \$297,000 because we have a power plant in town."

Stahlman said that Waldwick taxes could be higher for the residents depending upon what the Board of Education and County Freeholders

The ordinance will be voted on March 26.

2-29-96

On Monday the Board of Education passed a prliminary budget by a vote of 4-2, for submission to the county.

The board's budget calls for a current expense rate of \$14 billion, a capital outlay of \$451,000 and a debt service of \$145,740. These numbers are preliminary and may change as the board of education meets throughout the month of

### **Library programs for** kids gain in popularity

WALDWICK- The 1995 "Parents and Tots" consists of Waldwick Library's Children's Program Attendance saw a dramatic increase. "Parents and Tots," a program for children from birth to three years plus an adult, saw an increase in attendance of 87 percent.

interactive play and a short time. "Preschool Story Time," a program for children ages 3-5, without an adult, saw an increase of 55 percent. "Preschool Story Time" features picture boks, fingerplays, songs, and flannel board stories. "Crafts" for children in kindergarten through grade 5 had an increase of 15 percent. "Craft Programs" are centered around a particular theme and usually features a story. "Book Bingo," a new program started last year for children in grades 3-6.



Glove save

1-29-96

Goalie Jonathan Levin catches the puck while playing roller hockey with his friends Rich Nazario, Sean Burke and Tom Stonehouse on Waldwick Avenue in Waldwick during winter break. (Photo by Anthony Vassallo)

HOMETOWN

### WALDWICK WATCH

JILL VERMEULEN

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KNITTERS WANTED - St. Luke's Parish is in need of people who can knit and/or crochet wool scarves and hats for the residents of Convenant House. Each year hundreds of sets of scarves and hats are given to the residnts for Christmas. Anyone who would like to donate his or her services is asked to call the Rectorvoffice at 444-0272. The wool and instructions will be provided for volunteers.

YOUTHS - The St. Luke's Church Youth Ministry Group meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Intermission House, Call Youth Minister Nader Ashway at 670-8584 for more information.

HOSPITAL - The Waldwick Branch of the Valley Hospital Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting on March 5 at 1 p.m. i the public library. All ladies living in Waldwick are welcome to come and learn about the functin of the auxiliary. Good company and tasty refreshments are guaranteed!

HEALTH - Public Health Nurse Carol Shepard, R.N.C. is available for blood pressure screening, health consultation, medical referrals and health education every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 2-3 pm. at the Health Center on Whites Lane. Appointments are not necessary for these adult walk-in clinics. The above services are free and are spon-

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sored by the Board of Health in conjuction with the Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission.

GARBAGE - A bulk metal garbage pick up will be made on March 4. Stoves, refrigerators, washers and dryers, water heater, furnaces, and other all metal items (exept car parts) will be collectd and recycled. Residents must call the borough clerk's office at 652-5070 to be placed on the collection list. Items should be placed on the curb the night before the collection.

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### Waldwick school invited dentists for February's Dental Health month

To commemorate Dental Health Month in February, Waldwick school nurses Judith Larkin of Traphagen School and Margaret Cerelli of Crescent School invited local dentists to visit individual classes.

The dentists spoke to students about a variety of topics, including brushing and flossing teeth, braces and safety.

The following dentists participated in the program this year: Dr. Charles Adrian, Dr. John Aversa, Dr. James Bancroft, Dr. Ralph Giovannoli, and Dr. Jonathan Mangot of Waldwick; Dr.Jeffrey Cooper of Ramsey; and Dr. Thomas Lohmann of Saddle River.

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### Students participate in Law Forum at school

WALDWICK- Fourth-graders in Waldwick's Extended Studies Program recently joined students from Mahwah and Ringwood in the first of three Law Forum activities.

D.A.R.E. Officer Paul Rothlauf from the Ringwood Police Department developed a study of the court system to help student understand the charecteristics of civil and criminal court.

After viewing a mock trial video called "The Girl That Cried Wolf," the fourth-graders worked in small groups as jury

members to answer case questions about the burden of proof, the weight of the evidence, and the credibility of the witnesses. The discussions helped the student came to a verdict that they later shared with the audience.

The following Waldwick students participated in this event with teacher Arlene Platt: Laura Kuznekoff, Bryan Scanlon, Octavian Jordan, Nicole Wong, Andrew Cottrell, Nell McGuire, Audrey Bedrock. David Anderson, Jonathan Brunkhorst, Kyla Gizzi, Christine Mehnert, Katie Neugebauer, and Jonathan Pinyan.

Future activities include a law seminar in Mahwah and an original mock trial in the Waldwick Municipal Court.

# rea children participate in spelling bee

schools to participate in the Registrations

Spelling Bee have more than doubled for this year, according

rector.

Semi-The Bergen County

a one-week, expense-paid tr against 35 other contestants held Sunday, March 3, at 3 The Herald & News has sponsored the North Jersey Spelling p.m., at Garfield High School.

The top winner of the Nortl

the National Spelling Bee to be held during the week of May 29

Washington D.C.

plaque. The winner's school will also receive an engraved plaque as well as the Fred A. Stehle

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In addition, the North Jerse

Entrants from the Suburban sister publications in the North clude Jillian Chambers, Julia tinues to do so along with its Company (which includes the Suburban North Jersey, River Edge; Erica Lee, East Brook Middle School Paramus; Sergio Lopez, Mos Town News coverage area Oskoui, since its inception and Schmuckler, Blessed Sacrament, Jersey Newspaper Catherine Interp., A. Traphagen, Shmuel Harpaz, Lakes; Rizzy M. and Town News). Lara Schneider, Academy, Schneider,

Among the special prizes for

Memorial Trophy.

the winners include: 1st place

486 Personal Computer, Run

Compact Disc Player - VCR Recorde

Third place

/player.

Sponsors of the 59th Annua Spelling Bee include: New Jer sey Nets, Huffman Koos, the dation, the Nicholas Martin

Foundation,

Newspapers Company

Brookside School, Allendale,

### Waldwick youngsters compete in Quiz Bowl

WALDWICK- Three teams of sixth-graders from Crescent and Traphagen Schools in Waldwick recently participated in an interdistrict Quiz Bowl modeled on the television show "Jeopardy."

Jane Stahlman, Dan Gianfredi, Thomas Layman, Ryan McMann, Jillian Chambers, Brian Kowalski, Rachel Ward, Nicole Ilchert, Matt Cottrell, Ruth Laio, and Allison Bagin

completed with students from

Hawthorne, Ringwood, West Paterson, and Totowa. The Waldwick sixth graders are all in the district's Extended Studies Program.

"The students enjoyed the challenge of the competition and sharpened their listening skills as they focused on questions in multiple subjects, including Math, English, History, Geography, and Literature,' said Waldwick teacher, Arlene



### Chief's award

Firefighter John Riccardi, left, received the Chief's Award from Chief Jerry Rutkowski at the Waldwick Fire Department's Installation Dinner recently. Riccardi, who joined the department in 1946, was cited for his dedication and contributions. Looking on are Assistant Chief Joseph Agugliaro and David Alvarez.

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### CODY TYLER HOEMKE

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hoemke of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Cody Tyler.

Cody Tyler was born on Nov. 30 at Pascack Valley Hospital and weighed 10 pounds, one ounce.

The new arrival joins Lindsay, 11 and Tory, 16 months.

Mrs. Hoemke is the former Stacy Snyder of S. Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Maternal grandmother is Elizabeth Snyder of S. Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Paternal grandmother is Rita P. Hoemke of Royal Oak, Michigan. MATTHEW DANTE PALLADINO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palladino of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Matthew.

Matthew was born on August 2 and joins Michael, 7 and Marina, 3.

Mrs. Palladino is the former
Donna Scharf of Brooklyn, N.Y.
Maternal grandmother is
Ethel Scharf of Brooklyn, N.Y.
Paternal grandmother is
Lena Palladino of Allendale.

6 MacLaren Court, John Amrhein to George and Dennis Balley, \$160,000.

### March 1996

Borough of Waldwick

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that a formal session
of the Waldwick Board of Adjustment will be held on
Wednesday, March 13, 1996 at
8:00 p.m. In the auditorium of
the Municipal Building.
Joyce C. Sinclair
Secretary

SN14932 Fee: \$8.50

WALDWICK

Total value of land and improvements is \$676.8 million this year, down 0.4 percent from \$679.6 million in 1995. Last year, values rose 1.6 percent

3-5-46

### Overpass painter falls to street, is hit by car

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The accident occurred at 10:15 a.m. as Sofopoulos either stepped off the scaffolding or was blown off by wind, Brady said.

After falling about 12 feet onto Sheridan Avenue, near Route 17 south, Sofopoulos was struck by a car driven by Bruce Brinson, 45, of East 23rd Street, Paterson, Brady

- JIM CONSOLT

March 3, 1996

The Ridgewood News

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



Little princesses

Students at the Ho-Ho-Kus/Waldwick Cooperative Nursery School theater workshop acted out scenes from a fairytale entitled, "12 Dancing Princesses." Tommy Salmon, 4, played the woodsman and hero of the story, while Michele Corriston, 3, and Caroline Lynch, 3, were the princesses. (Photo by Arlene Forman)

Monday. She was a clerk for the Montclair State University library. Arrangements: Bizub-Quinlan Funeral Home, Van Houten Avenue, Clifton.

McEWAN — Lestie L. of Totowa, formerly of Waldwick on March 4, 1996. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Anne (Hujsa) McEwan. Devoted sister of Patricia De Sierbo, Jayne Beasley, Lynn McEwan, Robert, Michael and Wayne McEwan. Dear Aunt of several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services will be 9:00 A.M. Thursday from Bizub-Parker Funeral Home, 47 Main Street, Little Falls. Interment George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, Visiting Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. Memorial Contributions to Passaic Valley Hospice, 783 Riverview Drive, Totowa, NJ 07512 would be appreciated.

### **Waldwick Watch**

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March 6, 1996

# Local taxes to increase

### Council says the budget is a bad news, good news spending plan

By TOM TAUCHERT

WALDWICK - Due to \$297,000 lost this year in state aid, the Borough of Waldwick will see a 2.1 point tax increase.

The Borough Council last week introduced a \$8,063,060 budget. For homeowners of houses assessed at \$180,000, believed to be the average in the borough, the tax increase will be about \$37.80 for municipal purposes alone.

The news is not all bad, said councilman Scott Stahlmann.

"There were no lay-offs, no cut services, and no increase of water rates," Stahlman said.

As bad as the hits Waldwick had to take this year were, several members of council, including Stahlmann and Mayor Rick Vander Wende, pointed out that many of Waldwick's neighboring towns suffered even larger cuts than they did.

"Unfortunately, we can only worry about what affects us,"

Before the tax was worked out to \$37.80, per household,

"we were looking at close to \$90." said Stahlmann who said Stahlmann, who added that he was proud of the work that council did in lessening the Waldwick taxpayers' burden as best they could. "I know this was not any easy thing to swallow."

This week, residents should be receiving their budget brochures in the mail, which better explains exactly where their money is going, said Stahlmann. The brochure provides a "definitive breakdown and good overview" of the 1996 budget. Vander Wende added that "our Budget Brochure provides more detail than virtually any town in

Bergen County.'

Residents are invited to attend a March 26 public meeting when the new budget will be voted on, Stahlmann said that council "expects (residents) to be unhappy, and I don't blame them." The meeting will give Waldwick taxpayers "a chance to say their peace," said Vander Wende

Waldwick is already preparing itself for what it feels will be inevitable hits to come next year. "Hopefully," said Vander Wende, "we should be, at least, in a position next year, when we can anticipate some additional

### TAXES

From PAGE 1

hits to come, and some issues that will come to the forefront." One such issue will be the town's negotiating of a new garbage contract.

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Waldwick

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Of the \$8 million total budget, \$3,837,153 is to be raised by taxation. The other major source of revenues for the borough, the franchise and gross receipts taxes, has dropped \$290,000 since 1995.

The budget itself has increased by \$70,000, a rise of less than one percent in overall expenses.

The capital budget, which totals \$830,000, includes funds for the Dora Avenue project and the reconstruction of

Wanamaker Avenue. The borough will also receive \$150,000 in state funds for part of this work.

Other projects will include the resurfacing of six borough streets and various equipment purchases.

The council also introduced the 1996 water budget which totals \$833,000, up from last year's budget of \$819,000. This year's budget, however, does not include an increase in water rates.

In other business, the council appointed Adam Garcia, Robert Woessner, Thomas Dowling, and Jodi Tyndell as police officers. Kevin Smith and Mark Messner were ap-

Other appointments included Henry Kolb, who will serve as fire prevention sub-code official, and Councilman William Patterson, who will serve as the borough's representative to the Joint Insurance Fund. Patterson also chairs the Environmental Committee, and is liaison to Waldwick's public assistance board and environmental commission.

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You're on in 5!

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ARLENE FORMAN/STAFF

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# Alliance to 1/96

WALDWICK — The Waldwick Alliance, an organization formed to erradicate illicit use of drugs and alcohol, meets the second Monday every month.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Waldwick Library.

For more information, call James Toolen at 444-4548.

Amy Rae Smialowicz of Waldwick has achieved Dean's List honors at Salve Regina University, Newport, R.I., for the fall 1995 semester.

She is the daughter of Dennis and NancyRae Smialowicz. 3/1/46

Borough of Waldwick

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on application has been made to the Borough of the Borough of the Weldwick for varionce relief from the provisions of Chapter 97, Section 97-23 of the Weldwick Zoning Ordinance with respect to premises shown as Lot 17 in Block 72-83 on the current tax map of the Borough of Waldwick, which premises are commonly known as 16 Campbell St., Waldwick, N.J.

Applicant proposes to add a tomily room approximately 12 square feet in size, which are proposal would be in violation of the arovisions of said section of the Woldwick Zoning ordinance in the following re-

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A public hearing will be leid on said application by the leader of Adjustment of the Bordugh of Waldwick on Mechesday, March 27, 1996 at 1:00 BB. Prevailing time or as sean there offer as the moter, may be reached, at the Mojdwick Municipal Building, 15 East Prospect Street, Mojdwick, New Jersey.

Anthony & Nancy Scicchitano Applicants

CHURCH NEWS — Promise Keepers, a Christian men's fellowship, will meet in the Christ

lowship, will meet in the Christ Community Church Fellowship Hall on March 9 and 23. A continental breakfast will be served. On March 10 through 12 the church will sponsor a youth retreat to Pinebrook Center. The cost is \$77 per person. For more information about these activities call the church office at 447-3065.

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LENT — Father Bill Murphy will speak about suffering at the St. Luke's Church Lenten Preaching Series on March 14 at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

VOLUNTEERS — Any resident age 16 or older may join the ranks of the Waldwick Fire Department. Information may be obtained by visting Company 1 on East Prospect Street any Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

3/6/96

WALDWICK WATCH

JILL VERMEULEN

1099 DEVON COURT, MAHWAH 07430

volleyball — Adult co-ed volleyball games are played each Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Crescent School. The program is non-instructional and follows the school calendar, September through June.

NEWCOMERS — New members of the Waldwick Newcomers are always welcome. There are no age or residency requirements. For more information call March 20 edition are due March Dorothy at 670-0157.

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Readers respond INSTANT FEEDBACK

...ON BOB DOLE

A Thursday editorial said now that Bob Dole has all but locked up the Republican nomination, he's going to have to tell Americans what he believes if he expects to have a chance of beating President Clinton. Here are reader responses:

### Mark Snyder, Prospect Park

Unlike some of his opponents, Bob Dole doesn't need to resort to gimmickry in order to appeal to the voters. His distinguished record in Congress speaks for itself and it is the only platform on which he needs to run. Dole did vote to raise and lower taxes, but that doesn't mean he doesn't stick to his convictions.

When changing factors in the economic market create an atmosphere of fiscal instability, it sometimes becomes necessary to adapt to those unpredictable patterns. Dole has shown that he can instill calm in the nation's monetary affairs whenever the situation calls for such action. It would be wrong to rule out either tax increases or decreases, because new

events may warrant different strategies.

After many years in the Congress, it would be foolish to expect a lawmaker to remain inflexible on issues that change as time passes. With Dole in the White House, we can return fiscal responsibility to Washington since only with a Dole victory can we establish a balanced budget that will set the nation on a solid financial foundation.

### James R. Nash, West Milford

I find it interesting that your editorial about Bob Dole appears opposite a piece by ardent Dole supporter George Will. Even more interesting is that as a true conservative Republican, I agree with your editorial and disagree with Will's article! I don't have anything against Dole personally, but I must ask myself the same question your editorial asks: "Who

is Bob Dole?" Whatever else can be said of Steve Forbes or Pat Buchanan, they have at least expressed a list of fresh, new ideas and the desire to make the presidential contest a clear-cut one between Clinton liberalism and solid, traditional conservatism. From what I've seen of Dole, I don't think he had an original idea in his life, let alone his 40-year political career. And while the thought sickens me, a Dole candidacy would probably produce a Clinton reelection.

### Rose Evanella, Harrington Park

Who is Dole? He's a tired old man with no ideas of his own and the charisma of a dead fish. His nomination will certainly ensure Clinton's reelection.

### H.Q. Fowler, Waldwick

Your editorial is unfair. How about an editorial review of Clinton's positions

over the last three years? At least with Bob Dole, we know he'll be a true American who will do all he can for our country. Clinton has given aid and comfort to our enemies. You tell me who the better choice is for president.

### Patrick Bachmann, Rutherford

I agree that Dole should state his positions and tell America what he really stands for. I also hope you'll present what Clinton said he stood for in 1992 and then run a comparison of what actually occurred. You can note George Bush's "read my lips" comment and, yes, we all know where that got him. I just hope you're fair and list something about Clinton and what he was running on: no troops going to Bosnia, no litmus test for appointments, and a middle-class tax cut. Perhaps, being the good journalists you are, there are even more examples you could cite.



Political discussion?

Waldwick resident Zachary Wheatley, left, and Bobby O'Connor, of Wyckoff, appear to be involved in a deep conversation while they were eating their bagels and drinking their juice during snack (Photo by Anthony Vassallo) time at the Rainbow Corners Nursery School in Waldwick.

Rainbow Corners is currently using Christ Community Church as a temporary school while its usual location is being renovated.

Tolls, Part 2 3-10-96

nother thing that bothers people about tolls is not being able to pay one on a Garden State Parkway exit ramp.

Donna Palladino of Waldwick left

the Parkway at Exit 154 near Clifton and saw two toll booths. One was supposed to have a person in it, but was closed. The other was an automated lane for people with exact change.

"Fortunately, I scrounged up the 25 cents," Palladino says. "But what am I supposed to do if I couldn't? Stop traffic to get change? Drive through without paying?" No and no.

There should be some pre-addressed envelopes at such gates. Motorists without correct change should take one, and mail in the 25 cents. And if there are no envelopes? The

Parkway would like you to use your own. And if you're at a toll with a gate that raises only when you toss 25 cents in the basket?

'Hit the red button, and the gate will go up," a spokeswoman says. The button always works, she says.

Do you have a transit woe or suggestion? Write The Road Warrior, The Record, 150 River St., Hackensack, N.J. 07601, Include a day phone number.

# Lisa Hofsess, Boris Cvetkovski

Lisa Hofsess and Boris Cvetkovski were married in the First Congregational Church of Manchester, Vt. A reception followed at the Village Country Inn of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of John and Elaine Hofsess of Waldwick.

The groom is the son of Neda Cvetkovski of Garfield and the late Dimitrija Cvetkovski.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by Marnie De La Rosa, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Cron, Anne Egan, and Judy Huber.

Best man was Jay Viszoki.

Ushers were Steve Cvetkovski, brother of the groom, and Scott and Glenn Hofsess, brothers of

the bride.

Mrs. Cvetkovski, a graduate
of William Paterson College and New York University, is an RN at The Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Dr. Cvetkovski, a graduate of Cornell University and New York University School of Medicine, is completing a gastroenterology fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living Hackensack.



MR. and MRS. BORIS CVETKOVSKI (Lisa Hofsess)



MARTIN PEDRICK and LAURA MARIE CANNIZZA

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL RECORDS Yielded 36.5 RAMSEY. 1233 RIDGEWOOD. 1237 37.6 35.7 18 MIDLAND PARK. 1006 1106 HAWTHORNE. 14 NORTHERN HIGHLANDS... 13

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GLEN ROCK	16	7	1236	1121	53.7	48.7
WALDWICK	12	7	968	907	50.9	47.7
DON BOSCO	12	10	1303	1248	59.2	56.7
RAMSEY	12	10	1229	1167	55.9	53.0
MAHWAH	10	9	947	949	49.8	49.9
INDIAN HILLS	11	10	1148	1105	54.7	52.6
MIDLAND PARK	12	11	1195	1087	52.0	47.3
NORTHERN HIGHLANDS	11	11	1256	1249	57.1	56.8
RAMAPO	10	10	1230	1220	61.5	61.0
RIDGEWOOD	7	16	1381	1580	60.0	68.7
HAWTHORNE	5	13	860	1086	47.8	60.3
FAIR LAWN	4	15	938	1056	49.4	55.6

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## 1995-96 Girls Basketball Scoring Leaders 3-10-96

Smith, Midland Park	23	184	41	117	526	22.9	32	
RO : McCarthy, River Dell	27	211	11	92	525	19.4	33	
Ialpern, Paramus	22	133	16	96	379	17.2	30	
Merita Tonuzi, Dumont	23	116	51	71	354	15.4	31	
Jeannie Petersen, Emerson	23	128	32	64	352	15.3	28	
Dana Satir, Ramsey	23	125	20	69	339	14.8	24	
Tenille Jordan, New Milford	21	124	0	56	304	14.5	28	
Lindsay Davis, River Dell	28	163	40	28	394	14.1	24	
Erin O'Reilly, Ramsey	22	139	0	30	308	14.0	27	
Bronwyn Tobin, Paramus Cath	26	145	0	50	340	13.1	22	
Cortnie Ciaccio, Pascack Valley	26	114	33	73	334	12.8	22	
Laurie Charlesworth, Ridgewood	25	135	0	50	320	12.8	22	
Danielle Hayes, Hawthorne	22	117	0	48	282	12.8	22	
Richelle Keilly, Immaculate Heart	24	102	61	38	303	12.6	23	
Stephanie Scinto, Immaculate Heart	24	96	24	71	287	12.0	19	
Amy Hartley, Westwood	23	99	0	76	274	11.9	25	
Sara Finamore, Pascack Valley	26	117	18	55	307	11.8	27	
Val Rosenberg, Indian Hills	17	69	26	26	190	11.2	17	
Debbie Beisswanger, No. Highlands	25	112	0	46	270	10.8	18	
Kristen Ferry, Glen Rock	18	80	0	33	193	10.7	19	
Carla Colucci, Emerson	23	104	20	8	236	103	24	
Kate Kehrberger, Waldwick	19	76	5	36	193	- 10.2	23	8
Liz Zagatta, Hawthorne	22	104	0	16	224	10.2	22	
Cheryl Sabella, No. Highlands	25	95	16	46	252	10.1	22	
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Richelle Keilly, Emerson, 61; Merita Tonuzi, Dumont, 51; Kate Ferguson, Ridgewood, 41; Kristy Smith, Midland Park, 41; Lindsay Davis, River Dell, 40; Erin Harvell, Paramus Cath., 36; Cortnie Ciaccio, Pascack Valley, 33; Jeannie Petersen, Emerson, 32. (Through games of March 6.)

# Laura Cannizzaro to marry Martin Pedrick

Mrs. Linda Cannizzaro of Waldwick has announced the engagement of her daughter, Laura Marie, to Martin Pedrick, son of Mrs. Linda Pedrick of New Milford.

Miss Cannizzaro is a graduate of Immaculate Heart Post Office as a letter carrier.

Academy and Ramapo College, A May wedding is planned.

where she received her B.S. in business administration. She is employed with Almedica Services Corp.

Mr. Pedrick is a graduate of New Milford High School and is employed with the Waldwick

# Michelle Petrelli will marry William Allen

Michele and John Petrelli of Waldwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to William L. Allen, son of Barbara and William Allen of Far Hills.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Waldwick High School, received her degree from Kean College in 1992. She is a sales

and marketing manager with Unimex, Inc., East Hanover.

Her fiance, a 1983 Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, graduate, he is the owner of Will's Mobile, Inc., Basking Ridge. He is a member of the Liberty Corner Fire Company.

A fall 1996 wedding is planned.

• 33 Hickory Lane, Mary Lou Kru-kar to Matthew and Mary Kenny,

## Waldwick Board of Education

of Education

MEETING NOTICE

A SPECIAL MEETING is scheduled for Wednesday, Morch 13, 1996 to be held at the Waldwick High School Cafeteria, 155 Wyckoff Ave., Waldwick, to commence at 7:30 P.M. The purpose of this meetling is to further deliberate the proposed 9697 school budget. The Board will also discuss the construction of the H.S. Fitness Center. Other topics may be considered. The Board will enter Closed Executive Session to discuss personnel. Members of the public will be excluded from the Closed Session due to its confidential nature. Board action may occur on the personnel matter during the open public session of this meeting.

JAMES MALLEN Business Administrator

Business Administrator Board Secretary

WALDWICK

The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has introduced a \$5.1 million bond ordinance for road resurfacing. If the measure is adopted after a public hearing March 20, Franklin Turnpike between the Allendale and Ho-Ho-Kus lines.

Real Esta WALDWICK 3-13-96 • 102 Franklin Turnpike, Gordon and Barbara Rose to Peter and Tracy Buf-fington, \$149,000.

## **Waldwick library honoring** Irish heritage on March 14

WALDWICK- Visits to pubs, the sounds of jigs and reels, and stories that provoke the lilt of Irish laughter will be a part of Bublin and Its Enmvirons, the slide show March 14, at the Waldwick Public Library.

George Fredricks, who has visited Ireland several times, will combine his tourist's insights and appreciations with histotrical research in the show that kicks off the library's spring 1996, program of armchair escapes.

Frank Jarzablek will talk about Taos and Albuquerque, N.M. on March 21 and James Morriss of Travel Network will discuss Indonesia on March 28. The programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and are preceded by re-freshments at 7 p.m.

The library has begun planning a family picnic at Borough Park June 2 ri celebrate its 40th anniversary. Already scheduled is a program of children's activities hoste by the chil-dren's library and entertainment by the Teutonic Knights of the Waldwick Band, a 12-piece ensemble. Rain date is June 9.

For additional inforation on any of these programs contact the Library ay 652-5104.

EATING DISORDERS — The Parish Counseling Center at St. Luke's Church will present a free community information program on eating disorders on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room located in the building behind St. Luke's School on Franklin Turnpike in

Ho-Ho-Kus. The program will be presented by Dorothy Sack-Danibio, M.A., Certified Eating Disorder Associate. She will provide insight into the symptoms and treatment of anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating. Call the Counseling Center at 445-6879 for more

## WALDWICK WATCH

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information.

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DANCE — Everyone is invited to a Community Barn Dance sponsored by the Waldwick Newcomers on March 16 at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. There will be line dancing, dance instruction, and a caller to show some square dancing basics. Tickets cost \$22.50 and include a buffet dinner. They are available at The Packaging Depot, located at 18 E. Prospect St., Waldwick.

A \$10 discount will be given to the host of a party of 10 or more. For more information call Anita at 670-1002.

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NEWSPAPERS — Members of Waldwick Boy Scouts will conduct the monthly newspaper drive on March 16. Residents are reeminded that newspapers are to be tied in bundles of 12 inches or less and they should be placed on the curb the night before collection. Newspaper recycling is the primary fund-raiser for the accust. It also

recycling is the primary fundraiser for the scouts. It also provides a necessary community service.

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VOLUNTEERS — The Waldwick Ambulance corps is in dire need of volunteers. Any resident age 16 or older may join. Volunteers perform a community service and derive a feeling of satisfactyion from helping neighbors. Anyone interested injoining should call 652-5700. Join the friendly and dedicated group in helpingneighbors

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SUBMISSIONS — The deadline for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the March 27 edition are due March 16.

# No end to the noise?

# Mayors meet to resolve the pistol range noise problem

BY TOM TAUCHERT

AREA — In the hopes of reaching some sort of compromise, Allendale Mayor Albert H. Klomburg and councilman Stephen Howe met with representatives from the Borough of Waldwick, including Waldwick Mayor Rick Vander Wende, on Feb. 27, in Waldwick's Municipal Building, to discuss the George Bunning Memorial Pistol Range.

Over the past year, the range,

which is located in Waldwick, has been the source of numerous complaints from Allendale residents, but none from Waldwick. Last summer and fall saw angry Allendale residents voice their opinions on the matter at Mayor and Council meetings of both boroughs.

At one such meeting, Allendale resident, Fred Litt played a nine-minute home video which he said typified what he and his neighbors must endure on a daily basis. The tape, filmed on three separate occasions in 1995, included the sounds of gunfire drowning out the sounds of local children, including Litt's own, at play.

According to Allendale residents, the use of the pistol range diminishes considerably during the cold winter months, however, with spring just around the corner, Litt and his neighbors expect a resurgence in gunfire to occur.

While the pistol range has been in operation for over 30 years, it was not until early last year that it caused such a public outcry. Residents say that when temperatures rise, the sound of gunfire is constant, occuring from 8:30 a.m. until sundown, seven days a week, even during holidays. Most have also noticed an increase in the caliber of weapons being used there.

Among the scores of other complaints was the inability of an Allendale family to sell their home because of its close proximity to the range, and a couple who said they had experienced difficulty in adopting a child, for the same reasons.

In recent months, Waldwick has pledged to continue con-

## **▶** NOISE

From PAGE 1

struction of a wall and the planting of trees in the area surrounding the range in the hopes of lessening the noise level to nearby residents.

It was only last month that the heads of both boroughs met to discuss the future of the range. As of press time neither mayor could be reached as to whether a compromise had been reached.

## **MAGGIE ELIZABETH** 3-13-96 DONOHUE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donohue of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Maggie Elizabeth.

Maggie Elizabeth was born on Aug. 13 at Valley Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 6

The new arrival joins Ryan, 4 and Patrick, 16 months.

Maternal grandparents are Maura and Hugh O'Neil of Waldwick. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Jack Donohue of Ho-Ho-Kus.

## KEVIN PATRICK JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Johnson of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Kevin Patrick

Kevin Patrick was born on Dec. 3 at Valley Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Aram and Elizabeth Bedrosian

Paternal grandparents are Walter and Barbara Johnson of Waldwick

## Thanking an accomodating host

To the Editor:

A special public thank you is in order to Patricia Ann Niemi, Administrative Director of the Berkeley School in Waldwick for allowing the Waldwick Newcomers Club to use the school to hold a fund-raiser that was originally scheduled to be held at the United Methodist Church. Due to structural damage caused by weather conditions, the event had to be quickly relocated. The event was held to raise money for the Waldwick Library. The Berkeley School came through for us at the eleventh hour and we are extremely grateful. Thank you for accomodating us so graciously.

> Anita Bozzo, Pres. Waldwick Newcomers Club

## Praise for pistol range

Editor, The Record:

After reading Fred Litt's letter I felt compelled to write. I have lived in Waldwick near the pistol range for 41 years. I spent my childhood playing in the park and the shooting never bothered my friends or me at all.

Why is there a sense of terror from the police practicing their shooting? Litt makes it seem like bullets are whizzing over his head. To my knowledge, there has never been any problem with misfiring in all the decades the range has been in use. Besides, all the shooting is done facing away from Allendale. People are in more danger from slipping on an icy sidewalk or being bitten by a neighbor's dog than they ever would be from the pistol range. If in the line of duty a police officer had a problem related to the use of a gun, Litt would probably be the first to complain about their lack of training. When it comes to noise, the use of lawn mowers and leaf blowers is just as loud and annoying as any shooting.
Instead of being criticized,

Waldwick and the Police Department should be commended for the efforts they are making to alleviate any problems with noise that may be occuring.

**Timothy Nestler** 

## Doesn't hear the problem

To the editor:

I am the mother of four small children and the wife of a Waldwick Police Officer. We are also one of the closest Waldwick residents to the Pistol Range. We have lived in our house for 12 years. Our child's ages three to seven play in our backyard, which backs up to the playground parking lot. We use the park and the playground all year round. In the summer our windows are kept open and my children have napped without interruption from the noise of the Range. Our neighborhood is full of small children, and I have never heard of the noise bothering anyone. I have also never seen anyone at the playground or the ballfields "Hit the dirt" when the shooting has begun. When I have been at the playground or the park, I have never heard parents voicing concerns of danger that the Range is so close to the playground. Our children have never complained that the noise from the Range is too loud or scary. As far as the shooting on Sundays, that is done two times a year for the Turkey Shoot. The Turkey Shoot is an Allendale/Waldwick PBA fundraiser that residents from both towns participate in. Guns are as safe as the people using them. Everyone who uses the range is either a Police Officer or a gun club member, both are fully trained in gun safety.

> Karen Andre Waldwick

# Lorraine Manolt, Barry R. Walker

WALDWICK-Miss Lorraine Manolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Manolt, became the bride of Barry R. Walker, son of Ruth Walker of Columbiana, Ohio and Rev. Barry M. Walker of East Palestine,

The double ring ceremony was held on Aug. 26 at St. Luke's Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, with Rev. Barry M. Walker and Rev. Bernard Mohan officiating.

A reception followed at The Colonial Inn, Norwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Karen Randall as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Beth Anne Gilfillan, Christa McIntyre, Colleen Cosgrove and Carolyn Gates.

Matthew Koren served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Edwards-Smith, David Himes, James Cariello and John Boyle.

Kathleen Manolt was flower girl and Kevin Garbaccio was ringbearer.

The bride, a graduate of Waldwick High School, received a degree from Rutgers University College of Pharmacy. She is employed by Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.



Mr. and Mrs. Barry R. Walker

Mr. Walker, a graduate of East Palestine High School, also graduated from Carnegie Mellon University. He is an electrical engineer for the U.S.

Army, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Following a wedding trip to Anguilla, the newlyweds reside in Havre de Grace, Maryland.

## DALLAS LEANNE 3 96 SARAULLA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saraulla of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Dallas Lean-

Dallas Leanne was born on Oct. 18 at Valley Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

The new arrival joins Jho'Lee, 13, Matthew, 11, Kaila, 4 and Chelsea, 3.

. Army Pvt. William C. White has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

White is the son of William W. White of Waldwick.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and tra-

She is a 1995 graduate of Stoughton High School.

# Budget ready for public viewing

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - The Board of Education has prepared the final draft of the budget that will be presented to the public next week.

The board has tentatively designated \$14,402,612 to the 1996 school budget. This is an increase of \$261,495 (1.9 percent) over last year's budget of \$14,141,117.

With the budget at the 3.62 percent increased spending cap, the result is a five-taxpoint increase (2.7 percent) for owners of properties assessed at \$180,000. This is a \$90 increase in school taxes. (The school tax combined with the 2.1-point increase in municipal taxes will total \$127.80 more than last year's taxes). Board President Paul Cot-

trell said the school system was put in a difficult position as a result of a loss of over \$278,000 in state aid and the expense of increased health and pension benefits that the state mandated.

According to Cottrell, the budget would have been \$14,000 less than last year, had it not been for these factors.

"In the areas of direct state aid and federal aid and the absolute absurdity in the state health benefits fund, this budget has suffered," he said. "All of the things that we were led to believe about Gov. (Christine Todd) Whitman's 30 percent income tax reduction, are being paid out of the tax-

payers' pockets." The board, in spite of the loss of various funds, has been able to expand its curriculum and has planned athletic field im-

assistant to work throughout

the school year and the summer

provements. There has also been money alotted to add a full-time office trative roles. Also, funding for a substitute nurse has also been provided in the budget for days when the regular nurses are out of the district, such as the senior field

to prepare student and faculty

handbooks, assist with sched-

uling, and fulfill other adminis-

"We will be able to accommo date all of these things in spite of our loss of over \$200,000," Cottrell said

The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Waldwick Junior/Senior High School. 114

woods — Frank J., age 79 of Waldwick, NJ, formerly of Brooklyn, died Thursday, March 14, 1996. He was a N.Y.C. Police Lieutenant for the 62nd Precinct in Brooklyn before his retirement in 1964. Surviving are his wife Edith (nee Grogan) Woods, two daughters, Elizabeth Goss of Little Silver, NJ and Christina (Tina) Malizia of Allendale, one son Charles Woods of San dale, one son Charles Woods of San Diego, CA, also surviving are ten Diego, CA, also surviving are ten grandchildren and one great grandson. Funeral Service Monday 9:30 AM from the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff, NJ. Funeral Mass 10 AM from St. Elizabeth's RC Church, 700 Wyckoff Ave. Cremation Private. Visiting Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corp., P.O. Box 244, Waldwick, NJ 07463, or the Valley Hospice Program, 505 Goffle Rd., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.



Rick Bograd (right), the new head professional at the Waldwick Covered Courts, is shown with Bill Csipkay, director of tennis at the facility.

# Bograd is head pro at Waldwick courts

WALDWICK - Rick Bograd is the new head professional at the Csipkay Tennis Training staff at the Waldwick Cover Courts. The announcement was made by Bill Csipkay, director of tennis at the fa-

Bograd, a Glen Rock native, USPTA certified professional who has been teaching tennis for more than 10 years. He coaches nationally- and world-ranked juniors as well as adults of all ability

Bograd was a nationallyranked junior who earned a scholarship to Tulane University were, as captain, he played first singles and

After graduating, he com-peted on the ATP Pro Tour where he attained a world professional ranking in the top 500. Presently, he is ranked in the top 10 nationally among USPTA tennis professionals.

Dennis Scheper of Paramus and Darrin Valente of Waldwick are members of the Stevens Tech lacrosse team. Both are sophomores. Scheper, a 5-9, 220pounder, graduated from Don Bosco Prep. The 5-10, 170-pound Valente is a Waldwick High graduate.

> 3-15-96 WALDWICK

The Waldwick Newcomers sponsors a barn dance, 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. Tickets are \$22.50, including dinner, and are available at the Packaging Depot, 18 E. Prospect St.

Borough of Waldwick

WHEREAS, there exists a need to hire an engineering service to assist the Borough in the redesign of the Molcolm Street Pump Station and to provide construction inspection service during the course of the project for the borough of Waldwick (hereinatter referred to as the "Borough"); and,

ferred to as the "Borough"); and,
WHEREAS, the Borough of
Waldwick desires to hire the
firm of Vollmer Associates
LLP, to perform aforesaid
work at a a price not to exceed
\$17,700; and,
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A.
40:11-5.1 et seq.) of the State
of New Jersey requires that
the resolution authorizing the
awards of contracts for "Protessional Services" without
competitive bids must be
publicly advertised.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor is hereby authorized to execute an agreement with the Vollmer Associates LLP on file with the Borough; and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a professional service in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Low; and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough Clerk shall cause a copy of the contracts of the country of the count

Low; and,
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough
Clerk shall cause a copy of
this resolution to be printed in
a newspaper of general
circulation within the boundaries of the Borough within
ten days after passage of this
resolution.

PAULA M. JAEGGE, RMC/CMC Municipal Clerk

# Tax abatement will end after Dec. 31

WALDWICK - The mayor and council have voted to let the borough's tax abatement program expire at the end of the vear.

The program was designed to encourage residents to improve their homes by giving an abatement for the increased assessed value after renovation work was done.

According to Borough Administrator Gary Kratz, the owners of a \$200,000 home, that is reassessed at \$220,000 after it was renovated, would receive an abatement that would allow the owners to pay taxes as if the home were assessed at \$205,000. The abatement is good for a five-year period.

However, certain criteria had to be met. The house has to be a one or two-family structure that is no more than 20-years-

Mayor Rick Vander Wende, a proponent of the program, said the way the ordinance is written made it difficult to ammend.

"Rather than leave it as it is or refining it, we decided that the program has served its purpose," he said.

Councilman Scott Stahlman said once the year began the council was committed to offering it through 1996, by statute. "We also wanted to give anybody who was at least thinking about it the opportunity, since it did exist," he said. "And legally we won't have any is-

Councilman William Branagh, who has been against the program since its inception, said the program was serving the "people who have rather than the people who don't have."

"Anybody who is going to have major work done will not worry about a tax abatement, they will go ahead and have it done," he said during a phone

interview. "This is not fair to the younger people just starting out and senior citizens who have to pick up the slack."

Branagh said after the fiveyear span, the abatement could end up costing the borough \$150,000.

However, Councilman Arthur Barthold said the program provided benefits in the long run. "If you could give away \$16,000 (a hypothetical dollar amount based on the number of people taking advantage of the program) and collect \$500,000 after five years, that would be a good trade," he said.

Kratz said it was costing the borough \$3,000 a year to keep the program.

There is still an opportunity for residents to participate in the program, but the permits for the improvements must be filed before Dec. 31.

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## WALDWICK BOARD OF EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of the School District of the Borough of Waldwick prepared a tentative budget for the school year 1996-1997 which is published in detail below. Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of Waldwick that a public hearing on this budget for the 1996-1997 school year will be held at 7:30 PM on Monday, March 25, 1996 in the Waldwick High School Cafeteria, Wyckoff Avenue, Waldwick, NJ. The complete budget will be available for examination by the public at the Office of the Board of Education, Administration Bullding, 155 Summit Avenue, Waldwick, NJ between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM every weekday except Saturday and Sunday, from the date of publication to the opening of the hearing to be held March 25, 1996. Because of the compressed election and budget schedule in effect this year, this budget is being advertised prior to review and approval by the Commissioner of Education and is subject to revision.

JAMES MALLEN **Business Administrator Board Secretary** 

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School District Rudnet Statement

	Advertised En	rollments		
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Pupils on Roll Regular Full-Time Pupils on Roll Regular Shared-Tir	me	1291	1273	1293
Pupils on Roll-Special Full-Time		8	9	9
Private School Placements		8	5	8
Pupils Sent to Other Dists-Spec I Pupils Received	d Prog	8	12	
Pupils in State Facilities		2	2	1
	Advertised F	Revenues		
Budget Category	Account	1994-95 Actual	1995-96 Revised	1996-97
GENERAL FUND		Actual	nevised	Anticipated
Budgeted Fund Balance	10-303		51,166	
Revenues from Local Sources Local Tax Levy	10-1210	12 022 720	10 205 700	10 000 000
Tuition	10-1300	12,022,729 74,861	12,325,723	12,903,965 65,000
Transportation Fees	10-1400	11,489	13,000	13,000
Miscellaneous SUBTOTAL	10-1XXX	330,413 12,439,492	55,0000 12,458,723	55,000 13,036,965
Revenues from State Sources:		267,007,32	12,400,723	13,030,303
Foundation Ald-Current Expens			116,749	108,067
Foundation Aid-Capital Outlay Transportation Aid	10-3110 10-3120	202 600	2,344	2,280
Special Education Aid	10-3130	203,690 689,282	180,731 689,282	180,731 689,282
Bilingual Education	10-3140	36,449	36,449	36,449
Aid for At-Risk Pupils Transition Aid	10-3150	61,083	61,083	61,083
SUBTOTAL	10-3170	78,268 1,068,772	1,240,709	77,036 1,154,928
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SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS		13,338,439	13,750,598	14,191,893
Revenues from State				
Sources: Restricted Entitlements	20-3200	81,205	84,875	10,617
Revenues from Federal	20-5200	01,200	0.1075	1010.0
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capped)	20-4420 20-4XXX	76,248	68,362 19,995	51,267
Other TOTAL REVENUES FROM	20-47.77	10,635	13,330	
FEDERAL SOURCES		178,961	157,314	54,362
TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS		260,166	242,189	64,979
DEBT SERVICE		200,100	214,100	
Budgeted Fund Balance	40-303		700	
Revenues from Local Sources:				
Local Tax Levy	40-1210	141,511	146,300	144,417
Miscellaneous	40-1XXX	97		
TOTAL REVENUES FROM LOCAL SOURCES		141,608	146,300	144,417
Revenues from State			1.11	100
Sources:	40.2460	1 540	1,330	1,323
Debt Service Ald Type II TOTAL LOCAL DEBT SER-	40-3160	1,549	1,330	1,020
VICE		143,157	148,330	145,740
Act (Excess) Deficiency of Rev. (Over)/Under Expnd		2,103		
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE		20.00		0.030
FUND		145,260	148,330	145,740
TOTAL REVENUES		13,743,865	14,141,117	14,402,612
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Budget Category	Account	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97
GENERAL CURRENT EX-		Expenditures	Hev.Approp.	Appropriations
PENSE				
Regular Programs - Instruc-				
tion Special Education - Instruc-	11-1XX-100-XXX	5,907,713	6,113,591	6,286,514
tion	11-2XX-100-XXX	835,239	885,839	881,978
Basic Skills/Remedial - In-	11-230-100-XXX	213,492	233,629	270,308
struction Bilingual Education - In-	11-230-100-	213,492	255,025	210,000
struction	11-240-100-XXX	48,780	51,350	53,700
School-Spon. Cocurricular Activities-Instruction	11-401-100-XXX	75,788	76,205	76,235
School Sponsored Athletics	11-401-100-000	73,760	10,200	70,200
- Instruction	11-402-100-XXX	218,048	214,200	218,405
Undistributed Expenditures:	11-000-100-XXX	482,180	510,827	557,181
Health Services	11-000-213-XXX	177,526	181,810	186,695
Other Support Services - Students - Regular	11-000-218-XXX	310,743	321,849	322,160
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Students - Regular Other Support Services -Students - Special

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## ALL-BERGEN BOYS BASKETBALL

First team 3-18-90	*
ANDY BADURINA, Cresskill	Senior
SETH BROWN, Hackensack	Senior
CHRIS FRENCH, Glen Rock	Senior
NICK GRELLA, Becton	Junior
JOHN MCPARTLAND, Northern Highlands	Senior
MICHAEL NURSE, Teaneck	Senior
WILLIAM NORWOOD, Englewood	Junior
TODD PALMER, Don Bosco Prep	Senior
PETER VIGNIER, Teaneck	Senior
EVAN VOGEL, Tenafly	Senior
Couch of the Year Marty Diversi Consolill	

Coach of the Year - Marty Rivard, Cresskill

#### Second team

KEITH BORAN, Cresskill	Senior
SCOTT CLARK, Pascack Hills	Senior
DAVE FERRARA, Ramsey	Senior
JEFF LARSON, Ramapo	Senior
KEITH LONG, River Dell	Junior
BRIAN MILBERG, Dwight-Englewood	Senior
CHRIS PHOENIX, Cresskill	Senior
MAURICE SESSOMS, Teaneck	Junior
LAMONT STEPHENS, Englewood	Senior
MATT SUGRUE, Waldwick	Senior

## Third team

MATT CONNELL, St. Joseph \_\_\_\_\_\_ Senior

BRANDON CONSTANTINE, Teaneck	Junior
MAURICE DUNN, Hackensack	Senior
BOSBY KENDRICKS, Bergenfield	Senior
RYAN KOSE, Saddle Brook	Senior
TODD LANCHART, New Milford	Senior
SHANE LOUGHRAN, Paramus Catholic	Junior
BARRY NEUMAN, Pascack Valley	Senior
RAY ORTIZ, Queen of Peace	Junior
ZENA WOLDEYESUS, St. Joseph	Senior

#### Honorable mention

Kareem Hayletts, Cory Benson, Bergenfield; Brian Slegrist, Rich Delaney, NV/Demarest, Gebby Zurburg, Fair Lawn; Colin Rork, Ramapo; Mike Guazzo, Jordan Springman, Indian Hills: Bob Kondrat, Mahwah; Adam Durst, Kevin Kirkby, Pascack Valley: Brian Mistretta, Ramsey, Anthony Reynoso, Ridgefield Park; Sam Drossos, Cliffside Park; Amado Morillo, Fort Lee; Mike Finizio, River Dell: Joe Chorbajian, Rutherford: T.J., Cosgrove, Ray Nelson, Ridgewood: Chris Collins, Bryan O'Dea, Bergen Catholic: Aaron Taylor, Hackensack, Mike Whalley, St. Mary's; Mike Dunne, Hasbrouck Heights; Vinny Colucol, Emerson; Rob Schoener, Bogota; Jim O'Rourke, Park Ridge, Rich Barthelemy, Bergen Tech; Kris Kordula, Mike Connor, Dwight-Englewood; Howle Wilson, North Arlington; Isaac Vaidez, Palisades Park; Robert Kaman, Lyndhurst; Greg Oxnard, Leonia John Tuminia, Bevon Gordon, Luke Jakubasczek, Garfield: Dom LaDuca, Mike Burke, Lodi; Sean Reisman, Todd Ohlandt, Glen Rock; Ryan Fells, Ken Junta, Chris Glambarese, Rich Hornby, Midland Park, Mike Kempe, Elmwood Park, Rich Redondo, Marc Glantschnig, Saddle Brook; Emeka Ofodile, Mike Jones, Waldwick.



#### Dear Neighbors:

The Mayor and Council have completed the difficult task of assembling the 1996 municipal budget for the Borough of Waldwick. As presented, this budget reflects an increase of 2.1 cents in this year's municipal tax rate. For an average home assessed at \$180,000 the actual increase is equal to \$37.80 per homeowner.

This past January Waldwick experienced a reduction of \$298,000 in Franchise and Gross Receipts revenue from the State of New Jersey for our power substation. Despite this significant loss and increased costs incurred for snow removal, expenses were held to less than a 1% increase for 1996. Fortunately, all Borough services will remain at this current levels and water rates will stay unchanged.

Please be aware that this is only the municipal portion of your total tax bill. The Board of Education is responsible for the school portion and the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County portion.

We, the Governing Body, Borough Officials and our departmental employees have made every effort to provide a prudent and responsible budget for your review. A public hearing on this document is scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, 1996 at 8:15 p.m. We welcome your comments and encourage your attendance.

Sincerely,

Mayor and Council

#### MUNICIPAL BUDGET

## SUMMARY OF 1996 BUDGET COMPARED TO 1995

		1996	1995	(Decrease)
Operations				
Salaries & Wages		\$2,608,098	\$2,587,988	\$20,110
Other Expenses	4	3,873,839	3,873,189	650
Capital Improvements		40,000	25,000	15,000
Municipal Debt Service		704,073	655,595	48,478
Deferred Charges		330,755	299,078	31,677
Reserve for Uncollected	Taxes		233,430,60	00.1000
(97.30%)		506,295	553,250	(46,955)
Total Budget		\$8,063,060	\$7,994,100	\$68,960

#### MUNICIPAL REVENUES

#### SUMMARY OF 1996 REVENUES COMPARED TO 1995

	1996	1995	(Decrease)
Surplus Anticipated Misc. Revenue Anticipated	\$ 400,000	\$ 280,000	\$ 120,000
	598,399	599,110	( 711)
State Aid	2,906,508	3,162,100	(255,592)
Recept, Deling, Tax	321,000		21,092
Mun. Tax Levy	3,837,153	3,652,982	184,171
Total Revenue	\$8,063,060	\$7,994,100	\$ 68.960

Note: The figures in the columns headed "1995 Paid or Charged" in this brochure are provided for your information as to the actual expenditures made against the 1995 Budget. These are not audited figures, but they were compiled by the Finance Committee with great care and are believed to be accurate. The amounts shown represent all claims against the 1995 Budget which had been approved by the Mayor and Council through December 31, 1995. Additional 1995 bills are known to be outstanding.

## WALDWICK MUNICIPAL BUDGET

## Anticipated Revenues

	199	16	19	95	
	Anticipated	Anticip	ated	Realized	
1. Surplus Anticipated\$	400,000	\$ 280,	000	\$ 280,000	
2. Miscellaneous Revenues:	27 720	28,	151	27,329	
Licenses	27,329 224,853	230,		219,353	
Fees & Permits		114,		80,963	
Municipal Court Fines	80,963	36,		58,264	
Interest & Costs on Taxes	36,000	2,687,		2,687,956	
Franchise & Gross Rects. Tax. 2	00,002	74.		80,780	
Sewer Privileges-Other Towns	80,780	133,		134,168	
Misc. State & County Grants.	206,783	432,		432,552	
Consolidated State Aid	432,552	300,		1100000	
Sale of Assets	21,745	9	911	9,911	
Leaf Contracts	9 950		638	13,633	
3. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes.	3,250	299,		369,865	
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Total of General Revenues (items 1,2 and 3) 4	,250,907	4,341,	178	4,394,779	
<ol> <li>Amount to be Raised by Taxation For Municipal Purposes3</li> </ol>	50000000	3,652,	922	3,958,059	
Totals\$8	,063,060	\$7,994,	100	\$8,352,838	
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## WALDWICK MUNICIPAL BUDGET

			1995			
			Budget as Amended			
		1996	Budget as Allended	1414 61 411113		
(A)	OPERATIONS:					
	Administration:			\$157,930		
	Salary & Wages	\$167,995	\$159,835	29.746		
	Other Expenses	37,105	32,545	29,740		
	Financial Administration:		22 222	57,840		
	Salary & Wages	69,540	57,933			
	Other Expenses	17,800	19,400	19,400		
	Assessment of Taxes:			44 074		
	Salary & Wages	44,935	41,540	41,271		
	Other Expenses	23,235	14,315	12,435		
	Collection of Taxes:			20,022		
	Salary & Wages	48,610	53,311	52,755		
	Other Expenses	18,200	16,935	16,286		
	Legal Services:	30,500	74,000	63,117		
	Municipal Court:			70.75		
	Salary & Wages	65,195	65,636	63,804		
	Other Expenses	31,049	26,672	24,655		
	Engineering Services:	3,700	6,400	6,160		
	Utilities:					
	Gasoline	26,000	25,100	24,781		
	Water	1,600	1,400	1,303		
	Electricity	49,875	47,515	47,515		
	Gas	14,930	14,220	14,220		
	Traffic		5,580	5,580		
	Water-Bd. of Ed	7,000	7,100	7,038		
	Telephone		18,240	18,240		
	Public Buildings & Grounds	10,400.0				
	Other Expenses	43,625	53,200	51,508		
	Municipal Planning Board:					
	Salary & Wages	3,075	2,756	2,756		
	Other Expenses	2 2 2	5,535	5,390		
		-,	5,000			
	Board of Adjustment:	3,075	2,756	2,756		
	Salary & Wages		3,250	2,958		
	Other Expenses	0,200	212.22			

			1995
	1996	Budget as Amended	
- to Employ	\$ 280,671	\$ 252,784	\$ 246,623
Group Insurance for Employ. Ins. & Surety Bonds	225,946	216,575	215,244
Fire:	5,103	4,920	4,595
Salary & Wages	40,609	39,749	37,453
Fire Prevention Bureau	0.7		2 222
Salary & Wages	11,181	10,099	8,960
Other Expenses	7,999	9,100	2,296 25,000
Fire Hydrant Service	25,000	25,000	25,000
Police:		. 507 550	1,482,421
Salary & Wages	1,495,778	1,507,559	71,502
Other Expenses	64,395	12,000	
Park & Ride:	4,200	4,060	3,062
Other Expenses	8,000	2 444	8,000
First Aid Organization Inspection of Buildings:	20.570		50.000
Salary & Wages	84,320	79,236	79,236
Other Expenses	2,525	2,450	1,999
Municipal Garage:			02 279
Other Expenses	96,850	94,750	93,378
Road Repair & Maintenance:	211 222	E40 800	490,648
Salary & Wages	514,800		16,740
Other Expenses	20,100		32,700
Snow Removal:	50,000 87,600		84,500
Street Lighting	135,000		134,416
Garbage & Trash Removal Ct.	100,000		
Recycling: Salary & Wages	29,650	33.052	32,452
Other Expenses	114,418		98,223
Sanitary Landfill Tax	470,210	485,210	485,210
Sewers:			9,111
Other Expenses	10,025		2,918
Borough of HoHoKus	2,944	2,920	-1-1-
N.W. Bergen County Sewer	4 424 755	1,458,433	1,458,433
Authority	1,434,755		1,400
Village of Ridgewood Ct Board of Health:	1,400	.,	
Salary & Wages	22,959	21,423	21,423
N.W. Bergen Reg. Cont	50,284		50,149
Administration of Public			
Assistance:			4 777
Salary & Wages	2,322	FA	1,777
Other Expenses	300	. 50	22
Parks & Playgrounds:	20 560	33,555	33,295
Salary & Wages	39,560 44,535	1290000	45,320
Other Expenses	1,500	3 220	1,500
Celebration of Publ. Events	3,950		885
Maintenance of Free Public			201
Library	300,000		285,867
Contrib. Dog Trust	7,350		7,350
Council on Afford, Housing	10,000		990
Clean Communities:	11,750		8,175 10,792
Munic, Alliance	12,500	12,500	10,752
TOTAL OPERATIONS	\$6,471,893	\$6,460,555	\$6,323,509
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND DEFERRED CHARGES:	\$ 40,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Contribution to Public	0.055	4 700	4,728
Retirement System	6,357	4,729	4,120
Contribution to Police &	144,524	106,245	105,230
Firemen's Fund Contrib. Social Security	144,024	100,210	120,000
Fund	187,718	186,526	175,744
Revision of Master Plan	2,200		2,200
Total Deferred Charges			\$287,902

		19	95
	1996	Budget as Amended	Paid or Charged
(D) MUNICIPAL DEBT SERVICE			
Bond Principal Paymt	.\$ 415,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000
Note Principal Paymt	69,150	29,700	29,700
Interest on Bonds		150,753	150,742
Interest on Notes	CONTROL OF THE CONTRO	75,142	75,142
Total Debt Services	5 (20 M (10 M ) (1 M )	655,595	655,584
Total Gen. Appropriations	\$7,556,765	\$7,440,850	\$7,291,995
(E) RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED			
TAXES	\$ 506,295	\$ 553,250	\$ 553,250
and a second and a			
Total General Appro-	\$8,063,060	\$7,994,100	\$7,845,245
priation with Reserve	\$0,000,000	37,334,100	411-1-1-1-

## DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET

## Anticipated Revenues

	1996	19	95
	Anticipated	Budget	Realized
Surplus Anticipated Rents Fire Hydrant Service Miscellaneous	\$ 35,819 765,000 25,000 7,000	\$ 26,100 765,000 25,000 3,400	\$ 26,100 776,025 25,000 9,481
Total Water Utility Revenues	\$ 832,819	\$ 819,500	\$ 836,606

## Budget Appropriations

	1996	19	9.5
	Anticipated	Budget	Paid or Charged
Operating:		0.000 0.000	0.000 0.00
Salary & Wages	\$420,000	\$395,654	\$387,061
Other Expenses	258,694	261,212	238,366
Capital Improvement Fund	5,000	21,600	21,600
Capital Outlay	15,300	15,300	11,225
Payment on Bonds	43,566	18,119	18,119
Payment on Notes	4,800	28,200	9,066
Interest on Bonds	18,235	18,000	16,712
Interest on Notes	31,873	29,750	5,535
Social Security	32,130	29,000	26,644
Retirement System	3,221	2,665	2,665
Total Budget	\$832,819	\$819,500	\$736,993

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Permit No. 19
Waldwick, NJ

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Kennedy	4 10 3 11	Englewood 6		B-PSL Carpenter
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Immaculate Heart	10 2	BCSL Hallollal W	L	Paterson Catholic 12
Teaneck	9 3	Ridgefield 15	2	Waldwick 5 1 Saddle Brook 3 1
Paramus	4 8		2	
Hackensack	4 8 2 10	North Arlington 11	6	Northern Hills Skyline
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BUTLER — Margaret P., age 54, died March 16, 1996. She was born in Brooklyn and was a resident of Waldwick, NJ and she was a Registered Nurse at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Paterson, NJ. She was a graduate of King's County Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1965. Her survivors are her mother Margaret K. Butler of Waldwick, NY, three brothers David G. Butler, MD of Norwood, NJ, Robert E. Butler of Queens, NY, and Brian T. Butler of San Mateo, CA, a sister Virginia Gehan of Wyckoff, NJ, 14 nieces and nephews, a grand nephew and a grand niece. She was predeceased by her father Joseph I. Butler MD and a brother Joseph P. Butler Funeral from The Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff, NJ on Wednesday at 9:30 AM. The Funeral Mass at St. Elizabeth R.C. Church at 10 AM. Interment St. Luke's Cemetery. Visiting Hours at Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 PM. Memorial Contributions may be sent to St. Joseph's Medical Center, 703 Main St., Paterson, N.J. 07501 or Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck Road, Teaneck, NJ 07666

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SCHULTZ — Gloria A. (nee Paxton),
63, of Cherry Hill, formerly of Waldwick on Sunday, March 17, 1996.
Wife of Harold G., Sr. Mother of Harold G., Jr., Kathleen M. Murphy, Suzanne Weber, Joanne Fauzer, Stephen G. and Raymond P. Sister of John Paxton. Grandmother of 15. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday, March 21, 10
AM, at Saint Mary R.C. Church, Cherry Hill. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, Cherry Hill. Friends may call Wednesday 7-9 PM at the Mathis Funeral Home, 58 North Main Street, Medford, Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Trenton Road, Browns Mills, NJ 08015.

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Waldwick

# Waldwick High places third in Bergen West Academic Decathlon

The Waldwick High School Academic Decathlon team finished third out of 19 teams in the recent Bergen West regional competition. The team, coached by Judith Pinder, finished first among Group 1 schools. The students will compete at the state level March 23.

Waldwick students won a total of 27 individual awards, including a bronze medal earned by Kate Myers for overall performance on the varsity level. The following students also received awards: Keith Bersch, bronze medal in language and literature and honorable mention in fine arts; Jeff Chang, honorable mention in economics and fine arts; Arek Kurkciyan, gold medal in speech and honorable mention in interview; Vanessa Corby, alternate's medal in science; Jeremy Malerich, alternate's medals in economics and social sciences; Peter Gregg, silver medal in language and literature, and honorable mentions in science and economics; Jennifer Koponen-Hsu, bronze medal in fine arts and hon-

orable mentions in speech and interview; Kate Myers, bronze medals in language and literature and in interview, and honorable mentions in fine arts, science, and math; Anna Papoutsakis, honorable mention in economics; Jessica Williams, gold medals in social science and fine arts; bronze medals in language and literature and in science, and honorable mention in speech.

Other members of the award-winning Waldwick team are Suzanne Doraski, Dan Fernandez, Chris Heid, Kaan Kesedar, Mike Magee, Kunal Mehta, and Tracy Webber.

During the all-day Academic Decathlon competition, students were interviewed, gave a speech, wrote an essay, and took written tests in six subjects. They also participated in a Super Quiz on the United Nations, the only public event of the day. One of the unique features of the Decathlon is that each school team represents a range of achievement levels as indicated by grade point averages.

## 'Scouting for Food' drive Saturday

Waldwick Boy Scout Troop 88 and Cub Scout Pack 88 will be distributing special "Scouting for Food" bags to each house in Waldwick on Saturday, March 23. Residents are asked to fill the bags with non-perishable food items (no glass containers).

Filled bags should be placed outside by 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 30. The bags will be picked up by Waldwick Boy Scout Troop 308. The food will be distributed to area food banks to assist individuals and families in need.

## Waldwick Watch

## 'Grandpa's Attic Sale'

A "Grandpa's Attic Sale" will be held on Saturday, April 13 from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. at the Waldwick United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Turnpike. Many items, including a private collection of dolls from around the world, will be on sale. Hot dogs, popcorn, and homemade desserts will be available. Proceeds will go toward the "Raise the Roof' fund of the church.

## Travel programs at the Library

Several travel programs are scheduled at the Waldwick Public Library. On March 21, Frank Jarzablek will discuss Taos and Albuquerque, NM. James Morriss of Travel Network will discuss Indonesia on March 28. The free programs begin at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments at 7 p.m.

The Library is planning a family picnic at Borough Park on June 2 to celebrate its 40th anniversary. Scheduled are a program of children's activities and entertainment by the Teutonic Knights of the Waldwick Band. For information on these programs, call the Library, 652-5104.

## Free pre-school vision screening

The Waldwick Board of Health is sponsoring a preschool vision acuity screening for resident pre-schoolers, ages 3 1/2 to 5, on May 21 at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane. Appointments are now being taken scheduling children from 9:30 through 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 445-7217.

The Board of Health also offers free monthly physicals, required immunizations, diagnostic tests, screenings, counseling, and referrals for infants and preschoolers, with health education materials for parents. Appointments are necessary; call 445-7217.

## Adult walk-in health clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. R.N. Carol Shepard will screen blood pressure and provide health consultation, education, and referrals. She also visits housebound residents: call 444-3914.

#### Jaycees seek softball players

The Waldwick Jaycees community organization is seeking new membership to participate in the spring/summer Sunday Softball League. Membership is \$75. For information, call Frank, 251-9509 or Craig, 251-9425.

## Parenting group formed at church

The United Methodist Church of Waldwick, 25 Franklin Turnpike, has begun a parenting and faith support group. The curriculum is "Lifesearch: Small Group Resources -Parenting." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings. Child care is provided. LLINIEL LENTES DE

## Range not just an Allendale problem

To the Editor:

100/96 A recent Letter to the Editor in one of our local newspapers (from the wife of a Waldwick Police officer) states that the noise from the Waldwick Pistol Range is not a problem for her family (her children nap comfortably with the windows open she states) and that the range is as safe as those who use itpolice officers and gun club members. Therefore, the noise cannot be the problem, she implies - the residents that hear the noise must be the problem. Not exactly.

Let's look at the facts. First. Her home on Irving Place is about 1,500 to 2,000 feet from the range - while those homes in Allendale most affected by the noise are about 200 feet away. Her home is protected from the noise by other homes and mature trees. However, those affected homes in Allendale are only separated from the range by light shrubbery. Sound readings from Oakwood Road taken by the Bergen County Department of Health Servies demonstrate noise levels of 105 decibels equivalent to a jack hammer. Legislation was passed in 1992 that allows the range (because it was purportedly built before 1973) to generate an unlimited amount of noise from pistol, rifle, and shotgun gunfire. Can my neighbors enjoy a peaceful outdoor barbecue or easily sell their homes? Not exactly.

Second. If you visit the range, you will see at the upper edge of the rear interior wall (about 12 to 15 feet hgh) the pock marks made from bullets that have

missed their targets (about 4 to 6 feet high). Another inch or two and the bullets are now on their way to a passing N.J. Transit train or the industrial park. The range has no full time onsite supervisor. During the current construction to upgrade kitchen and meeting facilities, any wandering child or mischievous teen can enter the range itself (there is an opening near the new construction), and pick up handfuls of 9mm Luger

shell casings discharged from Police guns. These bullet casings are littered all about the outside of the range, as well. Mayor Rick Vander Wende repeatedly implies that the range is exempt-apparently from Waldwick zoning requirements - which define safety requiremetns of all town structures. Safe? Not exactly.

Third. One of my neighbors and I met with Waldwick's Chief Lupo and Lt. Brady to

discuss the planned sound reductions. We reviewed the plans. They call for the construction of a small building. No landscaping plans were available that could detail the much discussed planting of trees. Chief Lupo and Waldwick Mayor Vander Wenderepeatedly state that Allendale residents should wait patiently and quietly for these promised

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sound reducing enhancements. Promised completion dates from last year have passed. Consultants were reported to have made recommendations to reduce noise levels. Despite our requests, no documentation could be supplied that details how any of these enhancements will reduce noise levels. Sound reduction? Not exactty.

Fourth. Recently, police qualification requirements are now semi-annual. Chief Lupo invites five other Police Departments to use the range (yes, including Allendale). Police

weapons are more powerful than only a few year ago. It must be the residents of Allendale, not the range that has changed, right? Not exactly?

Chief Lupo and Lt. Brady were asked several times to review my video recording of the children of my neighborhood playing under the shadow of gunfire - but refused. Despite the request made by Allendale's Mayor Klomburg, Waldwick Mayor Vander Wende also refused to review this videotape. Mayor Vander Wende has stated that he is firm in his support of the range but will talk to Allendale's Mayor as a courtesy. Written

requests to substantitate the origin of the range have gone unanswered. Good nighbors? Not exactly.

When our neighbor in Waldwick tries to sell her home, the Police Training Facility will not be a problem right? The range will enhance the value of her home, right? The noise is only a problem for Allendale, not Waldwick, right? Not exact-

My neighbors and I will sit and wait quietly, Take a guess?

> Fred Litt Allendale

# Waldwick Police officers deliver baby gir

bulance request from Robert Greenwald for his wife, Tracy, who was in labor, Sgt. Gordon Andre and Officers Jodi Tyndell, Douglas Moore, and Jeff Manndel responded to the Lincoln Place residence while C.O. Nick Hanke dispatched the Waldwick Ambulance Corps and the Advance Life Support unit from Pascack Valley Hospital.

The officers arrived at the home at 1:31 a.m. and determined that the birth of the child was imminent. Sgt. Andre and Officer

On March 10 at 1:29 a.m., the Waldwick Tyndell positioned the mother for birth Police Department received via 911 an amwhile Officer Moore began monitoring the mother's vital signs and Officer Manndel set up the necessary equipment and supplies.

> The officers' determination that birth was imminent proved correct: Alyssa Greenwald was delivered by Sgt. Andre and Officer Tyndell at 1:35 a.m., four minutes after the arrival of the officers. Mrs. Greenwald and her daughter were transported to Valley Hospital by the Waldwick Ambulance Corps and Pascack Valley Hospital ALS



Waldwick Police Officers with the Greenwald family, from left: Officer Jeff Manndel, Officer Jodi Tyndell, Robert Greenwald holding son Eric, Tracy Greenwald holding Alyssa, Sgt. Gordon Andre, and Officer Doug Moore

## **Council introduces** two new bond ordinances

The Waldwick Council has introduced two new bond ordinances to provide for several improvements and pur-

Ordinance 2-96, if approved, will appropriate a sum of \$383,400 for the acquisition of new additional or replacement equipment or machinery, a new vehicle, and new communication and signal systems equipment. The ordinance provides for a down payment and authorization for the issuance of bond anticipation notes.

A second bond proposal, Ordinance 3-96, would authorize an appropriation of \$118,690 to fund purchases for the borough's water utility. This measure also includes funding for the acquisition of equipment and machinery, a new vehicle, and new communication and signal systems.

In an unrelated decision, the council hired the appraisal firm of McNerney and Associates to assist the borough in the defense of tax appeals. Robert McNerney of the firm will perform the duties assigned by the borough at a price not to exceed \$1,500 billable at a rate of \$100 per hour and \$2,500 per authorized appraisal.

This agreement was approved, via resolution, without competitive bidding as a professional service. This action is in accordance with the local public contracts law.

The council also approved two tax appeal settlements for 1994 and 1995, amounting to refunds of \$5,310 and \$19,600.

This tax is no relief

3-20-16 Editor, The Record:

Because of Governor Whitman's reduction in state aid to municipalities, Waldwick stands to lose at least \$200,000 in franchise gross receipts that we earn for having an electrical power substation in our community while our schools stand to lose at least \$77,000 of aid for education.

We are not a rich community, but our residents are full of good intentions and do the best they can at making ends meet. These proposed cuts will hurt every resident, and will hit especially hard on those with fixed incomes and families already spread to the limit. For Waldwick, the result is an automatic increase of at least \$90 per resident in local property taxes for 1996. And I'm sure we are not the only town in Bergen County facing similar or even more devastating circumstances. Is this the tax relief the governor told us her budget would

Finally, why have our elected state representatives been silent on the impact and inevitable tax increases this budget will bring to many towns throughout Bergen County? Furthermore, I find it most curious that Whitman has taken to the radio airwaves touting her so-called successes in reducing state government. Is the governor running the state of New Jersey or for nomination as vice president?

Scott W. Stahlmann Waldwick

The writer serves on the Waldwick Borough Council.

Mahlon G. Wright joined representatives of every state, the District of Columbia, and Europe in Washington, D.C., for the annual mid-winter conference of the Reserve Officers Association. The Waldwick resident is a satired Army columb. retired Army colonel.

Lawrence E. Miccolis has been pro-

moted to a major in the Marine Corps while serving with Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron 1, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. Miccolis, who was recognized for sustained support in professional statements. tained superior job performance, graduated from St. Joseph Regional High School in Montvale in 1980, re-ceived a bachelor of computer engineering degree from Villanova Univer-sity in 1984, and enlisted that sity in 1984, and enlisted that
December. He also is a 1993 graduate
of the Naval Postgraduate School in
Monterey, Calif., with a master of
business administration degree.
Miccolls' wife, Annmarle, is the
daughter of William and Catherine
Donovan of Waldwick. 19 Dante Place, Harold and Patricia
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 Tranate, \$255,000.

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Energy For America Inc. of Springfield has been awarded a Board of Education contract for engineering services not to exceed \$1,325.

Lisa Robin Sprague 3/20/12
David Gregory Hagen
Mrs. Carolyn Clark of Pembroke
Pines, Florida; and Mr. James
Sprague of North Miami Beach,
Florida; have announced the engagement of their daughter. Lisa
Robin Sprague to David Gregory
Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Hagen of Waldwick.
The couple plans to have their he couple plans to have their edding in April.

## Parenting, faith support group in Waldwick

WALDWICK- The United Methodist Church of Waldwick has begun a parenting and faith support group. The purpose of the class is for parents to sup-port each other and to learn how faith understandings may be used to bolster parenting skills. The curriculum is "Life-Search: Small group resources parenting" published by Abingdon Press. The class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings in the pastor's study at the church, 25 Franklin Turnpike.

Englewood plan is no solution

The outcome of the meeting held to address the racial imbalance at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood was an artificial, grandiose "university linkage" concept orchestrated by Harry Galinsky, with the blessing of the state Department of Education. The concept includes creating an annex of the Bergen County Academy for the Advancement of Science and Technology at the Dwight Morrow site and providing stu-dents with free college classes for two years. These incentives are aimed at luring white students to Dwight Morrow.

The concept raises many is-

sues, including:

• Will this social experiment improve the quality of education for children in Englewood?

· Will the plan create an elitist, segregated school within a school?

Will Galinsky's consulting firm be hired to manage the school?

· Will a quota be initiated at each of the 20 involved schools to send students to Dwight Mor-

 Will Englewood's appointed school board be replaced by an elected board?

• Will accountability be part of

• How much will the plan cost the taxpayers of New Jersey?

Galinsky, who has no experi-ence in desegregation matters, obviously was hired by the state with the expectation that as a former suburban superintendent, he would be able to convince the other suburban superintendents to buy into an unoffensive, politically ac-ceptable plan that would give the illusion of integrating Dwight Mor-

Governor Whitman is desperate to remove this "hot potato" from her plate. Time will tell if the proposal is actually a retreat from a solution, whereby the Englewood children are sacrificed.

> Shirley Feldman Waldwick, March 5

The writer is president of the Bergen County Taxpayers' Coali-

# Schools ask for tax hike

## Hit with loss in state aid, board struggles to meet its objectives

WALDWICK - Despite losing \$278,000 in state aid, the Board of Education will go ahead with its plans of renovating the athletic fields and adding person-

But in doing so, the board will propose a budget calling for a \$90 tax increase for most homeowners. Trustees expect to formally adopt its \$14,402,612 budget next week, a 1.9 percent increase over last year's \$14.1 million spending plan.

With the budget at the 3.62 percent increased spending cap, the result is a five-point, 2.7 percent increase, with the school tax rate going from \$1.83 per \$100 of assessed valuation last year to \$1.88.

For owners of houses assessed at \$180,000, the borough average, this will mean a \$90 increase in school taxes. Combined with the 2.1-point increase in municipal taxes, these homeowners will pay a total of \$127.80 more from last

year's property taxes. Board President Paul Cottrell said the school system was put in a difficult position as a result of a loss of state aid and the expense of increased health and pension benefits that the state mandated.

According to Cottrell, the budget would have been \$14,000 less than last year, had it not been for these factors.

"In the areas of direct state aid and federal aid and the absolute absurdity in the state health benefits fund, this budget has suffered," he said. "All of the things that we were led to believe about Gov. (Christine Todd) Whitman's 30 percent income tax reduction. are being paid out of the taxpayers' pockets.'

Still, the board has been able to expand its curriculum and has planned athletic field improvements.

There also has been money alotted to add a full-time office assistant to work throughout the school year and the summer to prepare student and faculty handbooks, assist with scheduling, and fulfill other adminis-

Also, funding for a substitute nurse has also been provided in the budget for days when the

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regular nurses are out of the district, such as the senior field

day.
"We will be able to accommodate all of these things in spite of our loss of over \$200,000," Cottrell said.

The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Waldwick Junior/Senior High School.

# Borough tax abatement program will expire

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - The Mayor and Council has voted to let the borough's tax abatement program expire at the end of the year.

The program was designed to encourage residents to improve their homes by giving an abatement for the increased assessed

value after renovation work was done.

According to Borough Administrator Gary Kratz, the owners of a \$200,000 home that is reassessed to \$220,000 after renovation, would receive an abatement that would allow the owners to pay taxes as if the home were assessed at \$205,000. The abatement is good for a fiveyear period.

However, certain criteria had to be met. The house has to be a one- or two-family structure that is no more than 20 years

Mayor Rick Vander Wende, a proponent of the program, said the way the ordinance is written made it difficult to amend.

"Rather than leave it as it is or refining it, we decided that the program has served its purpose," he said.

Councilman Scott Stahlman said once the year began the council was committed to offering it through 1996, by statute. We also wanted to give anybody who was at least thinking about it the opportunity, since it did exist," he said. "And legally we won't have any is-Sues

William Councilman Branagh, who has been against the program since its inception, said the program was serving the "people who have rather than the people who don't

"Anybody who is going to have major work done will not worry about a tax abatement," Branagh said. "They will go ahead and have it done. This is not fair to the younger people

just starting out and senior citizens who have to pick up the

Branagh said after the fiveyear span, the abatement could end up costing the borough \$150,000.

Councilman Arthur Barthold said the program provided benefits in the long run, "If you could give away \$16,000 (a hypothetical dollar amount based on the number of people taking advantage of the program) and collect \$500,000 after five years, that would be a good trade," he said.

Kratz said it was costing the borough \$3,000 a year to keep the program.

There is still an opportunity for residents to participate in the program, but the permits for the improvements must be filed before Dec. 31.

> Smialow s and z of W alowicz, dau, nd Nancy Waldwick,

been inducted into the S Regina University's honor ciety, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Tire'd out

ANTHONY VASSALLO/STAFF

Daniel Wostbrock, 4, and his sister Krista, 2, both from Waldwick, played on the tire-tube swing at the Lions Memorial Playground in Waldwick.

## FRANKLYN JOSEPH WEBSTER 2-2-96

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Franklyn Joseph.

Franklyn Joseph was born on Sept. 20 at 5:50 p.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scrive of Mahwah. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster of Waldwick.

Students accepted to this so-ciety have demonstrated academic achievement in ad-dition to devotion and service to the university. Members are also involved in various other also involved in various our also including community and around the uni-

ART WORK - Several students from the Waldwick Public School recently had their art work displayed at the Bergen Mall. An excellent cross-section of the fine books, art work, masks, buildings and a variety of projects were featured.

CONTEST - The Waldwick Education Association (W.E.A.) is sponsoring an art contest, call Local Beauty, that is open to all Waldwick Public School students. The students are being asked by theirart teachers to draw a place in Waldwick they find to be beautiful. WEA has received a grant from the NJEA to conduct this contest, which is part of a state-wide program to demonstrate Pride in Public

prizes will be announced at te end of the month. The art work will then be displayed in the schools.

LIBRARY - The Armchair Traveler program has resumed at the public library. Frank Jarzablek will discuss Taos and Alburquerque, N.M. on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the public library. James Morriss of Travel Network will talk about Indonesia on March 28. The free programs are preceded by refreshments at 7 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER - Gina Ginsberg Riggs, Executive Director of the Gifted Child Society, will be the guest speaker at Waldwick High School on Education. Winners and their March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the

## WALDWICK WATCH

## JILL VERMEULEN

1099 DEVON COURT, MAHWAH 07430

Little Theater. The topic for discussion will be "teaching children how to think". A question and answer period will follow. Parents of students enrolled in the Gifted and Talented program, grades 4 through 12 are invited to attend. Seating is limited. Call Diane at 445-5739 for reservations.

ST. LUKE'S - St. Luke's Church will be distributing bags of candy and colored eggs to the homeless for Easter. Anyone who would like to donate candy can do so by dropping it

off at the Rectory office or in the big Easter basket in the rear of the church. Colored eggs can be dropped off at the Intermission House on April 2 between 10 a.m. and noon.

 ${\tt SUBMISSIONS-The\ deadline}$ for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the April 3 edition are due March

# Scouts collect

Waldwick Boy Scout Troop 88 and Cub Scout Pack 88 will be distributing special "Scout-

ing for Food" bags to each house in Waldwick on Saturday, March 23.

Please fill your bags with

non-perishable food items. No glass containers will be accepted.

Place the filled bags outside by 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 30 and bags will be picked up by Waldwick Boy Scout Troop

Mark DeMenna of Waldwick, a sophomore flychaser for William Paterson College, went 3 for 4 to propel the Pioneers for a 5-1 victory over the Eagles of Ashland College, a Division II team from Ohio that plays in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

## Borough of Waldwick

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council, Borough of Waldwick, Bergen County, New Jersey on April 4, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building of the Borough of Waldwick, 15 East Prospect Street, Waldwick, New Jersey.

## LAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICES

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Borough Clerk's Office of the Borough of Waldwick, 15 East Prospect Street, Waldwick, New Jersey during regular business hours.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 C. 127 regarding Affirmative Action, Executive Order 11246 regarding Equal Employment Opportunity and Chapter 33, Laws of 1977 regarding disclosure of Partners and Stockholders.

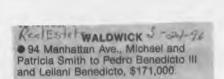
Chapter 33, Laws of 1977 regarding disclosure at Partners and Stockholders.

All bids shall be irrevocable, not subject to withdrawal and shall stand available for a period of sixty (60) days. The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick

Gary Kratz Borough Administrator

RN16521 Fee: \$34,00 March 21, 1996





## Freeholders congratulate mayor

Bergen County Freeholder James Sheehan, left, and Freeholder Chairman Richard Mola, right, congratulate Waldwick Mayor Rick Vander Wende upon his selection as president of the Bergen County Republican Mayors Association. Vander Wende was presented with a county certificate of commendation. Mola has been the mayor of Elmwood Park for the past 25 years, and Sheehan served two terms as mayor of Wyckoff. Both freeholders are past presidents of the Bergen County Republican Mayors Association.

## WALDWICK 3/22/96

The Borough Council has introduced its \$8.1 million municipal budget for 1996, up 0.9 percent from last year's \$8 million. If adopted after a public hearing Tuesday, the tax levy for municipal purposes would be he \$3.8 milllon, up 5 percent over last year's \$3.7 million. The tax rate for municipal purposes would rise 2.7 cents to 57.3 cents per \$100 of assessed value, adding about \$49 to the annual property tax bill of the owner of a home assessed at \$180,000.

## MATT SUGRUE, Waldwick

When this senior sustained a head injury in an early-season game, it may have been the fate that decided the Warriors' fate. as the team was 3-3 with him out of the lineup and 9-4 with him in it. Head coach Paul Pugliese called him "our only pure shooter, a kid capable of carrying us for long periods of time."

He finished with a 17.2 scoring average, including four games over 20 points. A solid shooter who was over 50 percent from the floor for a second straight season, he moves on with 739 varsity-career points to his credit. 324-96

# 1995-96 All-Suburban boys basketball teams

T.J. Cosgrove, Ridgewood......Senior Ryan Fells, Midland Park......Junior David Ferrara, Ramsey......Senior Chris French, Glen Rock...... Senior Bob Kondrat, Mahwah......Senior Jeff Larson, Ramapo.....Senior John McPartland, Northern Highlands......Senior Todd Palmer, Don Bosco......Senior Jordan Springman, Indian Hills.....Junior Matt Sugrue, Waldwick.....Senior

> SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR Ray Nelson, Ridgewood

COACH OF THE YEAR Rob Parham, Glen Rock

SECOND TEAM

DECOME LEMM	
Ed Coblentz, Northern Highlands	Senior
Rich Favata, Ramsey	
Brian Mistretta, Ramsey	Senior
Colin Rork, Ramapo	
Mike Guazzo, Indian Hills	
Doug Scott, Indian Hills	
Gebby Zurburg, Fair Lawn	Junior
Ken Junta, Midland ParkSoph	
Anthony Morin, Don Bosco Soph	
Jim Van Orden, Don Bosco	

1995-96 Boys Bas	ketl	pall	Se	orin	g I	ead	ers
Name	Games	FG	3PT	FT	PTS	AVG	HG
John McPartland, No. Highlands	22	175	1	144	495	22.5	45
Jeff Larson, Ramapo	20	130	64	83	407	20.4	37
Todd Palmer, Don Bosco	22	153	8	128	442	20.1	37
David Ferrara, Ramsey	18	103	0	116	332	17.9	29
Matt Sugrue, Waldwick	13	75	12	61	223	17.2	27
T.J. Cosgrove, Ridgewood	23	143	68	42	396	17.2	25
Chris French, Glen Rock	22	140	9	60	349	15.9	31
Jordan Springman, Indian Hills	20	106	23	77	312	15.6	30
Ryan Fells, Midland Park	23	119	39	58	335	14.6	25
Colin Rork, Ramapo	20	89	16	70	264	13.2	22
Gebby Zurburg, Fair Lawn	19	86	7	68	247	13.0	26
Three-Point	Field	Goal	Leade	TS			

T.J. Cosgrove, Ridgewood, 68; Jeff Larson, Ramapo, 64; Rich Favata, Ramsey, 40; Ryan Fells, Midland Park, 39; Craig Alfano, Mahwah, 28; Marc Peterfriend, Ramsey, 27; Ed Coblentz, Northern Highlands, 24; Brian Mistretta, Ramsey, 24; Jordan Springman, Indian Hills, 24; Paul DelValle, Waldwick, 22; Ted Rodriguez, Mahwah, 21; Brian Czop, Hawthorne, 21; Ray Nelson, Ridgewood, 18.

## FINAL 1995-96 BOYS BASKETBALL RECORDS

SCHOOL	w	L	Score	Points Yield-	100	oint Av	g.
SCHOOL	"	L	Scorec			Yield-	
GLEN ROCK	16	7	1236	1121	53.7	ed 48.7	
WALDWICK	12	7	968	907	50.9	47.7	
DON BOSCO	12	10	1303	1248	59.2	56.7	
RAMSEY	12	10	1229	1167	55.9	53.0	
MAHWAH	10	9	947	949	49.8	49,9	
INDIAN HILLS	11	10	1148	1105	54.7	52.6	
MIDLAND PARK	12	11	1195	1087	52.0	473	
NORTHERN HIGHLANDS	11	11	1256	1249	57.1	56.8	
RAMAPO	10	10	1230	1220	61.5	61.0	
RIDGEWOOD	7	16	1381	1580	60.0	68.7	
HAWTHORNE	5	13	860	1086	47.8	60.3	
FAIR LAWN	4	15	938	1056	49.4	55.6	
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Sweet as candy

3-24-96

Donna Kelly and Lauren Potter take melted chocolate from a pot and place it in follipop molds during a candy making program held recently at the Ho-Ho-Kus Waldwick Nursery School. (Photo by Anthony

## ALL-BERGEN BOYS TRACK

First team 3-25-96	
55 - JON CARROLL, Ramapo	Senior
HH - SHAWN SAMUELS, Englewood	_ Junior
300 - GREG MELETTA, Bergen Catholic	_Senior
400 - WALTER KING, Hackensack	Senior
600 - TOM REDMOND, Bergen Catholic	_ Junior
800 - DOUG YAROSZ, Saddle Brook	_ Senior
1,000 — ERIC ROGERS, Ridgewood	Senior
1,600 - JEREMY BATTLES, River Dell	Senior
3,200 — PETER STARTZ, Waldwick	_Senior
Shot put - SHAUN MCGREGOR, Bergen Catho	licSenior
High Jump — TOM BOZMAN, Indian Hills	Senior
Long Jump - WALTER KING, Hackensack	Senior
Triple jump - WALTER KING, Hackensack	Senior
Pole vault - SCOTT KOLKEBECK, NV/Old Tapp	anSenior
1,600 relay — TEANECK (Gentry Barnard, Sr.; cobs, Jr.; Alden Shorter III, Jr.; A.J. White, Sr.) 3,200 relay — BERGEN CATHOLIC (WIII Poppe,	
Redmond, Jr.; Chris Zuck, Sr.; Mike Elkas, Sr.)	

## Second team

55 — ED WEISS, Pascack Valley	Junior
HH - DAVID STEIN, Glen Rock	Senior
300 - ALDEN SHORTER, Teaneck	Junior
400 - GREG MELETTA, Bergen Catholic	Senior
800 - JIM WOLYNETZ, Don Bosco Prep	Senior
800 - ANDREW GIANNOTTI, Westwood Soph	omore
1,000 - KURT ERLER, Don Bosco	Senior
1,600 — ERIC ROGERS, Ridgewood	Junior
3,200 - STEVE KAYE, Northern Highlands	Senior
Shot put - DAVE IVANY, Indian Hills	Senior
High Jump - NICK DEVITO, St. Joseph	Junior
Long Jump - SHAWN SAMUELS, Englewood	Junior
Triple jump - MIKKEL BROWN, Glen Rock	Junior
Pole vault - KEEN PEI, Hackensack	Senior
Pole vault - TODD PITCHER, Don Bosco Prep_	Junior
1,600 relay - BERGEN CATHOLIC (WIII Poppe, Si	
Fonti, Jr.; Greg Meletta, Sr.; Tom Redmond, Jr.)	
3,200 relay - SADDLE BROOK (Chris Psuj. Jr.,	Doug
Yarosz, Sr.; Anthony Gotay, Sr.; Anthony Kurus, S	

## Third team

55 - MIKKEL BROWN, Glen Rock	Junior
HH - MARK SPRAGUE, Teaneck	Senior
300 - WILLIE POPPE, Bergen Catholic	Senior
400 - GENTRY BARNARD, Teaneck	Senior
600 — JIM VOGEL, Fair Lawn.	Senior
800 - CAVREL SILVERA, Fort Lee	_ Junior
1,000 - MATT CAPORALETTI, Westwood_ Sop	homore
1,600 — PETER STARTZ, Waldwick	Senior
3,200 — MIKE COHEN, Ridgewood	Senior
Shot put - GREG PEC, Paramus Catholic	Senior
High Jump - CHRIS HARVEY, NV/Demarest _	Senior
Long Jump — MARK SPRAGUE, Teaneck	Senior
Triple Jump - JELANI MANIGAULT, Teaneck	_Senior
1,600 relay — HACKENSACK (Walt King, Sr.; Ibral com, soph.; Romeo Joseph, Jr.; Mike Toal, Jr.)	nim Mai-

- DON BOSCO PREP (Joe Santonacita, Rick Lehmbeck, Soph.; Kurt Erler, Sr.; Jim Wolynetz. Sr.)

#### Honorable mention

55 (5.8) — Philip Shepard, Englewood, Fellpe Zelaya, Fort Lee, Michael Jackson, Ibrahim Malcom, Pat Smith and Sterling Wynn, Hackensack; Jack Abramson and Kamran Hatell, Ramapo; Jamil Jacobs, Floyd Lewis, Alden Shorter III and A.J. White, Teaneck. HH (8.3) — Jim Gay and Mike Miller, Bergen Catholic; Adam Horst, Don Bosco; Gary Rappo, New Millord; Victor Lee, NV/Old

Tappan; Mark Lim, Paramus; Simun Wu, River Dell; Keith Lau, Waldwick; Lloyd Goldberg, Westwood.

Waldwick; Lloyd Goldberg, Westwood.

300 (38.5) — Shawn Samuels, Englewood; Walt King and Ibrahim Malcom, Hackensack; Damani Sims, NV/Old Tappan; Gentry Bernard, Jamil Jacobs and Floyd Lewis, Teaneck.

400 (55.5) — Alex Fonti, Bergen Catholic; Tyrone Geralds, Englewood; Cavrel Silvera. Fort Lee; Mikkel Brown, Anthony Ferranti, Jim Kurz, and Chris Leonard, Glen Rock; Ibrahim Malcom and Mike Toal, Hackensack; Gerald Conde, Paramus Catholic; Jamil Jacobs, Jonathan Jungblut, Floyd Lewis, Alden Shorter III and A.J. White, Teaneck; Neal Dusedau, Tenafly; Andrew Glannotti, Westwood.

Westwood.

600 (1:30.0) — Chris Zuck, Bergen Catholic; Rick Lehmbeck, Don Bosco; Cavrel Silvera, Fort Lee; Anthony Ferranti and David Stein, Glen Rock; Walt King, Hackensack; Gentry Barnard, Teaneck; Andrew Glannotti, Westwood.

800 (2:06.5) — Mike Elkas and Willie Poppe, Bergen Catholic, Kurt Erler and Jim Wolynetz, Don Bosco; Romeo Joseph, Hackensack; Nick DeVito, St. Joseph Regional; Peter Startz, Waldwick; Luke Hedges, Westwood.

1,000 (2:50.0) — Mike Elkas, Alex Fonti and Tom Redmond, Bergen Catholic; Joe Santonacita, Don Bosco; Doug Yarosz, Saddle Brook; Peter DelRosso, St. Joseph Regional; Luke Hedges,

1,600 (4:46.0) - Mike Elkas and Kevin Gilman, Bergen Catholic; Kurt Erier, Don Bosco: Romeo Joseph, Hackensack: Luis Duarte, Lodi: Russ Giancola, New Milford; Noah Murphy, Paramus Catholic; Mike Cohen, Ridgewood; Matt Caporaletti and Dave Gohlich,

Brian Belluzzi and Kevin Gilman, Bergen 3,200 (10:50.0) — Brian Belluzzi and Kevin Gilman, Bergen Catholic; Kurt Erler and Brad Henry, Don Bosco; Rosarlo Macerl, Fort Lee; Martin Panklewicz, Gartield; Tom Baldwin, Romeo Joseph and Alejandro Polanco, Hackensack; Eamon O'Brien, Paramus; John Bryjak and Noah Murphy, Paramus Catholic; Corey Kunz, St. Joseph Regional; Dave Gohlich, Westwood Shot put (42-0) — Dan Polifroni and Matt Quinn, Bergen Catholic; Ken Edmundson and Dave Lee, NV/Demarest; Damian Charpentier, Fort Lee; Pat Smith, Hackensack' Rob Morsch, Ramapo; J.D. Murdock, Ridgewood; Brian Klein, Saddle Brook.

High jump (5-10) — Dave Posamentier, NV/Demarest; Joe Formoso and Adam Horst, Don Bosco; Ed Hodge, Hackensack; Sean Flynn, Midland Park; Anthony DeProspo, Paramus Catholic; Robert McCrone, Saddle Brook

Long jump (20-0) — Chris Zuck, Bergen Catholic; Mike Hotmann, NV/Demarest; Mikkel Brown, Glen Rock; Ed Hodge, Heckensack; Victor Lee, NV/Old Tappan; Jelani Manigauit, Teaneck. Triple jump (40-0) — Chris Zuck, Bergen Catholic; Mike Hotmann, NV/Demarest; Shawn Samuels, Englewood; David Stein, Glen Rock; Victor Lee, NV/Old Tappan, Brian Bennett, Paramus Catholic; Mike Moliere, Teaneck; Lloyd Goldberg, Westwood. Pole vault (11-0) — Jim Gay, Bergen Catholic; SteveDavanzo and Joe Poliseo, Don Bosco; Joon Huang, Fort Lee; Tony Vento, Garfleikd; Hugh Sponsiller, Hackensack.

1,800 relay (3:45.0) — Don Bosco, Fort Lee, Saddle Brook, Teaneck B, Westwood.

3,200 relay (8:45.0) — Fort Lee, Hackensack, Ridgewood, St. Joseph Regional, Westwood.

Thirty-six area restaurants will participate in The Center for Food Action's (CFA) annual fund-raising dinners, "A Menu of Hope", in early April. The dinners benefit CFA's efforts to eliminate hunger in New Jer-

The annual "Menu of Hope" dinners are the primary fundraising events of the year for the CFA. The April 1 dinner will take place at the Fort Lee Hilton on Route 4 East, while the Woodcliff Lake Hilton on Tice Boulevard is the location of the April 15 dinner.

Tickets for either dinner are available at \$115 per person and may be reserved by calling the CFA at 529-1804, ext. 24.

"What makes these dinners unique is the generosity and benevolence of the participants," said Deborah Klein, chairperson of the Woodcliff Lake event, "Dozens of restaurants and individuals donate their time, efforts, facilities and talents to make this a tremendously successful fundraiser."

The 36 participating restaurants cover the entire culinary spectrum, from Oriental to East Indian, Italian, Mexican, French and Continental cuisines. Renowned chefs from these establishments will prepare the entire meal - appetizers, entrees and desserts - at the restaurant's expense.

In New Jersey, the participants are: Arthur's Landing and Spirito Grill in Weehawkin; Blue Moon, Gourmet Home Cuisine and Michel's in Englewood; Maharani, Silver

Fort Lee; Ciao Baby Cucina of Hackensack; El Cid in Para-mus; Meson Madrid in Palisades Park; Chop Stix, Geronimo's, Mexicali Blues and Saint's Cafe in Teaneck; Pero's New Bridge Inn in New Milford; Cafe Panache in Ramsey; Esty Street of Park Ridge; Il Villino in Waldwick; Nick and Eddie's Roadhouse in Norwood; Ristorante Ferrari in Mahwah;

The Wortendyke in Midland Park; The Olive Grove in Westwood; The Park Steak House in Park Ridge; the Woodcliff Lake Hilton in Woodcliff Lake, and the Saddle River Market in Saddle River.

Rockland County restaurants include Marcello Ristorante in Suffern; La Capannina in Chestnut Ridge; Heather's Open Cucina in Nyack; Citrus Grill in Airmont; Carmichael's in Suffern, and II Portico in Tapan.

Two Manhattan restaurants, Ruth's Steak House and the China Grill, will also be part of the fund-raising event.

Sunmerry's of Fort Lee will provide the bread for both din-

Both evenings begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeurves, followed with dinner at 8:15 p.m. They will be completed with music and dancing provided compliments of The

Bud Maltin Orchestra. Pond, Cafe Milano and Sugi's in

"Most residents are not aware of the services that the CFA provides," said CFA Executive Director Patricia Espy.

"The Center for Food Action in New Jersey provided food assistance to 22,460 people during 1995. Families who received food lived in 67 of the 70 towns

in Bergen County.

"Bergen County is one of the most affluent areas in the country, and yet, thousands of the county's families do not have New Jersey."

enough to eat," Espy said. "The CFA provides food, counseling and education to hungry people in the country and throughout



## Little dippers

Donna Kelly, at left, and Lauren Potter dip pretzels into melted chocolate during the Candy Making program held recently at the Ho-Ho-Kus/Waldwick Cooperative Nursery School.

GOLF - The 1996 Waldwick Golf Open to benefit the borough's recreation trust fund will be held on June 3 beginning 7:30 a.m. at Darlington County Gofl Course. The fee is \$85 per golfer. There will be a three hour buffet with an open bar at 444-8245.

SCOUTS - Members of Waldwick boy and cub scouts will collect the paper bags they dropped off recently in hopes of finding food donations inside. Residents are asked to fill the bags with non-perishable food immediately following the items (no glass) and place them event at Nellie's Place in in their porches by 9 a.m. on Waldwick, for reservations and March 30. The food will be information call Jim Zumbano distibuted to area food banks.

## WALDWICK WATCH

HOMETOWN -1

JILL VERMEULEN

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ATTIC SALE - On April 13 there will be a Grandpa's Attic sale at the Waldwick United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be many treasures and refreshments. A private collection of dolls from around the world will be on sale. The monies raised from this event will be added to the

Raise the Roof fund of the church.

PARTY - Members of the

Walter Nightengale American baskets and stuffed animals. Legion Post 57 will hold their annual Easter party for orchildren will take home Easter 30.

SUBMISSIONS — The deadline phans on March 31 at the post for next week's column has home. Food and entertainment passed. Press releases for the is provided for the day and the April 10 edition are due March

## Local students learn to appreciate environment

WALDWICK - As a result of a special program spensored by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, the students in Diane DiPetrillo's science classes at Waldwick Junio Senior High School now have specific recommendations to help their families use energy

ore efficiently. Students completed a Home Energy Survey with their parents, including information about their families' energy use and recycling and transportation habits. With the help of a PSE&G representative, the students processed their data on special computers on loan from the utility company. Each student then received a structure of the students about energy conservation, showed a video, and provided students handbooks and a teachers' guide. PSE&G also offered the Home Energy Survey to interested faculty members. PSE&G provides this to schools free of charge to emphasize the positive role individuals can play in conserving natural resources.

their family's energy use. The report also included infor-mation on the costs of operating the TV, lights, and appliances and ways to modify energy

As part of this "In Concert with the Environment" pro-gram, the PSE&G representative spoke to the students about

# Shooting down some range myths

To the editor:

I read the letter from Mrs. Andre regarding the pistol range and as the closest resident to the range in Allendale feel compelled to respond. The purpose of this response is not to argue Andre's statements regarding her version of the noise, nor her comments regarding the children playing and lack of complaints from families who use the park. I have not formally surveyed families who use the park, nor do I suspect has she. The point of this letter is to present the facts as they are. Many articles and letters have been written which have distorted the facts or presented the wrong impression of our concerns over therange

First, the noise is real. The Bergen County Department of Health Services (an independent agency) performed sound testing on my property. The reading from these tests reached as high as 105 decibels. This is the equivalent of a jackhammer being used on my property. I don't know how Mrs. Andre, or anyone else for that matter would feel about someone operating a jackhammer outside their home all day.

Second, Andre refers to the

safety of the individuals using weapons at the range, and talks about guns are as safe as the people using them. I have no problem with this comment. In fact, this is one of the great misunderstandings about this issue. This is not about guns and the people who use them, this is only about noise and quality of life. I have absolutely no problem with an individual's right to bear arms and practice with their weapon. In fact, I am very proud of my son who qualified as a member of his rifle team at camp. However, I do not truly believe that the range is positioned in the safest manner and I have personally viewed bullet holes at the top of the wall of the range. I can only imagine the possibility of a bullet escaping the range and what would happen if that were

Third, the hours that the range is being utilized is truly a problem. Many aritcles have indicated that the range is used seven days a week. This is not true. However, Andre's comment is not true either. The range is generally used Monday through Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and whenever. On occasion, shooting has occurred before 9 a.m. In several

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cases the shooting has begun as early as 8 a.m. Often, they shoot until 7:30 p.m. This makes it very difficult for our family to enjoy dinner while the shooting is occurring. As far as Sundays, there have been three Sunday's each year in which shooting occurs. The two turkey shoots and a tournament which occurs in late May or early June. My understanding is that the tournament will not be continued. I thank the people of Waldwick for this

Finally, I cannot comment on Andre's statement that her childen have no trouble napping while gunfire is going on. I can only state that many of my neighbors refuse to take their children out during periods of gun fire and that my own family has been awakended by the gunfire when it starts early. In conclusion, I would like the people to understand that this problem is real. This range is less than 200 feet from my property, and the officials of Waldwick have shown little or no empathy for our situation.

> Mark S. Weber Allendale

# Local students participate in travel convention

waldwick — As a culmination of their four-month research project on the 50 states, the 55 fifth grade students at Traphagen School in Waldwick recently participated in a "Nifty 50" Travel Convention. More than 100 parents and other relatives attended the afternoon program.

To prepare for the activity, each did extensive research on a state of their choice. Then, pretending they were travel agents, they presented their information in a variety of ways to persuade convention visitors to visit their state.

The fifth graders used some interesting marketing techniques to attract visitors to their displays. Some wore logo sweat shirts or dressed in their state colors. Others distributed business cards or gave away food samples, such as macadamia nuts from Hawaii, cheddar cheese from Vermont, ham from Virginia, and grapes from California.

Each display included a map of the state with major cities and physical features, pictures and descriptions of places to visit, information of famous people from the state, interesting state facts, a brief description of the state's climate, and a list of agricultural products and major businesses from the state.

Students decorated their boths with a replica of the state flag, an original travel poster with a catchy slogan, and a shoebox-sized float. The convention with a parade of floats.

Fifth grade teachers Iris Bornstein, Patricia Charlesworth, and Adele Morgan agreed that the project was a wonderful learning experience for the students. "They really enjoyed the project and wanted to share what they had learned," said Charlesworth.

The information gathered by the children is also included in a computer program that can be accessed by other teachers and students in the school.

## Registration beginning for Waldwick Library programs

WALDWICK — Registration begins April 1 for the Waldwick Library's "Parents and Tots" and "Preschool Story Time," programs.

The 45-minute "Parents and Tots" sessions include short stories, fingerplays, songs, and interactive play for children age 3 and under with an accompanying adult. The Wednesday programs run from April 24 to May 29 at 10 and 11 a.m. The half-hour story time offers stories, songs, flannelboard stories and fingerplays for youngsters ages 3 to 5. Sessions are scheduled April 24 to May 31 at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 10:30 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Adults may register their children by phone at 652-5104 or in person at the library. Non-

residents will be accepted on a standby basis. Last year, more than 1,500 children participated in the 111 "Parents and Tots" and "Preschool Story Time" sessions offered by the library.

The library will offer crafts programs for youngsters in Kindergarten through Grade 5 in April and May. Registration begins April 8 for sessions on April 24, 25, and 26 from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Registration for the sessions May 29, 30, and 31 begins May 13. Young people in Grades 4 through 6 who read well and are not shy in front of a group can participate in a Reader's Theatre production in celebration of the Library's 40th Anniversary. Registration begins April 15 and rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30. from April 30 to May 28. Registrations for these programs will be accepted by phone 652-5104 or during a visit to the library.

## SHANNON LYNN

Mr. and Mrs. John Scully of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Shnnon Lynn.

Shannon Lynn was born on Oct. 22 at Good Samaritan Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 6

The new arrival joins Travis
John.

Maternal grandprents are Gerri Smelik and George Ilnicky of Lincoln Park.

Paternal grandmother is Florence Scully of Ho-Ho-Kus.

# RICHARD ROBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cericola of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Richard Robert.

Richard Robert was born on Nov. 8 at Valley Hospital and weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

The new arrival joins Kathleen Elizabeth, 20 months. Maternal grandparents are

Langston of Waldwick.
Paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Cericola
of Toms River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.

# Unions' time 3/25/46 has passed

How many strikes will it take for the general public to realize that unions are the downfall of the American economy? Rather than striking because of the fear of losing jobs to the competition, whether domestic non-union or off-shore, maybe union leadership should consider the fact that their outrageous demands, feather-bedding, and downright worker laziness over the years have caught up to them. Who needs a GM employee whose payroll cost per hour exceeds \$40 and whose probable worth is half that? Who needs a toll-taker whose outstretched hand and bad attitude is worth \$40,000 a year?

Do the unions have the right to tell management how to run their business? The unions are dinosaurs whose time has passed. They serve to protect the incompetent and the clock-watcher.

> Ken Abbate Waldwick, March 19

# Danihy shoots for 1996 Olympic Handball Team



Mayor Rick Vander Wende with Kristen Danihy and her mom, Pat Ballard.

#### by Jennifer Kossak

In the mid-1980s, Kristen Danihy made a raise some of the necessary funds. name for herself on the Waldwick High Pennsylvania. There, she became "addicted" pic Handball Team in Atlanta this summer.

other areas of the world, most notably in '90s." The game is played on a 131-foot hurl or spike a ball past the goalie, who sonal donation in Danihy's name. guards a hockey-style net in a 19-foot, 8would be considered a flagrant foul in bas-

now training for the team. Only 16 will tificate of adoption, and honorary membermake it to Atlanta, but Danihy's chances of ship in U.S.A. Team Handball. For informasurviving the impending May 7 cut look tion about the adoption kits or to sponsor good. As a member of the U.S. National Danihy, contact: U.S. Team Handball, 1750 Handball Team, Danihy won the gold medal East Boulder, Colorado Springs, CO 80909. at the Pan Am Games in Argentina. The Please note in memo: "For Kristen Danihy." U.S. team had never before won a medal in major competition.

wick is great," Danihy commented at a press School for Danihy's benefit. The cost is \$10 conference last week. "The greatest shock is for adults, \$5 for students. the support from a number of people who family or knew me from basketball."

The road to the Olympics is not cheap, goalie. Coincidence?

and Danihy has enlisted the support of Waldwick Mayor Rick Vander Wende to

"Unlike the (men's Olympic basketball) School basketball team - a career she pur- 'Dream Team,' the handball team members sued at Slippery Rock State College in are truly amateur athletes who must raise funds on their own to compete in the Olymto another sport that highlighted her basket- pics," Vander Wende explained. "We're ball prowess: team handball. Danihy is now very excited that our own Waldwick High pursuing her goal of joining the U.S. Olym- graduate is going to be part of this worldwide event. I encourage residents to make Team handball is enormously popular in whatever donations they can."

Vander Wende then announced his sup-Europe, but in the United States, most peo- port of the "Adopt an Athlete" program ple have never heard of this "Sport of the which sponsors Danihy and her fellow athletes. The mayor reported that he will make court - one and a half times the size of a a donation to the program on behalf of the basketball court. Six offensive players try to Waldwick Lions Club in addition to a per-

For a \$40 donation to the "Adopt an Athinch semicircle. Six defenders attempt to lete" program, an official sponsor of U.S.A. physically block the shooters in a way that Team Handball, sponsors receive an Adoption Kit containing a limited-edition canvas gym bag and tee shirt, an autographed photo Danihy is among 22 Olympic hopefuls and biography of the adopted athlete, a cer-

On April 19, members of the New York Giants Football Team will hold a fund rais-"The support I've received from Wald- ing basketball game at Waldwick High

This is a year of change and firsts for don't even know me. They just know my Danihy: This August, she will be married to William Torpey, a West Point handball

PETER STARTZ, Waldwick, 3,200 meters spent much of his winter running the 800 and 1,600, winning the Season Opener 1,600, taking second in the Bergen Development 2, Schwartz, and Bergen County 1,600s. But he was at his best in the longer race, adding All-Bergen indoor honors to his cross country success. He was second in the FDU Small Schools and Group 1 championships, and became the only Bergen runner under 10 minutes for the event this season when he ran 9:54 for 10th place in the SMOC.

Peter Startz Waldwick 3,200M

3-26-96

VICTORIA D. PAWLOWSKI McVICAR, 58, of Waldwick, formerly of Jersey City, died Monday. She was a secretary for Gabriel Realty, Paramus. She was a parishioner of St. Luke R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Arparishioner of St. Luxe 18.0 Come, Ridgewood 2/26/96

MC VICAR — Victoria D. (nee Pawlowski), on March 25th, 1996; 58 years old. Beloved wife of William E. Loving mother of William E., Jr.; Gerard and Victoria Burgio, Adored grand and Victoria Burgio, Adored grandmother of four grandchildren. Dear sister of Edward and Francis Pawlowski, Dorothy Tomza and the late Ellen Davidowski. The family will receive relatives and friends today from 2-4 and 7-9 PM at Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated Wednesday, 12 Noon, at St. Luke's Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ with interment to follow at George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, Paramus, NJ. At the family's request, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corp., Waldwick, NJ 07463 or the American Heart Association. and the late Ellen Davidowski. The Heart Association.

WALDWICK

The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has adopted a \$5.1 million bond ordinance for road resurfacing. It includes funds for work on Wyckoff Avenue from Franklin Turnpike to the Wyckoff line.

■ The United Methodist Church has

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## Three selected for DAR honors

Three area high school seniors were nominated by their respective schools to be recognized as DAR Good Citizens. and they were honored at the New Jersey Awards Day held Tuesday, March 12 at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Bridget Hogan from Glen Rock High School, Kelly Frawley from Paramus Catholic High, and Michael Birkhoff from Waldwick High School were presented to the NJ State Society, NSDAR, by Mary Crawford of Saddle River, the Chapter Awards Day chairman pro tem, and Diane Gallo of Glen Rock, coordinator for Saddle River Chapter's participation in the program. The New Jersey state winner will receive a cash award and then be eligible to compete in the regional and then national contest, where the three finalists will receive scholarships.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this program on the national advisory list of contests and activities for 1995-96. The program is intended to encourage and reward the qualities of good citizenship, and it is open to all senior class students enrolled in accredited pubic or private secondary schools which are in good standing with the State Board of Education. U.S. citizenship is not required.

The student selected as the school's DAR Good Citizen must have the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Area students interested in competing next year for the recognition must have their school counsellor contact Barbara Wahlers of Glen Rock, Regent of Saddle River Chapter, 447-9638.

## Waldwick Watch

## 'Scouting for Food'

Waldwick Boy Scout Troop 88 and Cub Scout Pack 88 distributed special "Scouting for Food" bags to each house in Waldwick. Residents are asked to fill the bags with non-perishable food items (no glass containers).

Filled bags should be placed outside by 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 30. The bags will be picked up by Waldwick Boy Scout Troop 308. The food will be distributed to area food banks to assist individuals and families in need.

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## Dental essay contest winners

Traphagen School sixth graders Jessica Miller, Jillian Chambers, and Jane Schuldiner recently won the dental essay contest sponsored by Dr. Charles Adrian. The winners are pictured above with Dr. Adrian and Doctor Jonathan Mangot.

## Parenting group formed at church

The United Methodist Church of Waldwick, 25 Franklin Turnpike, has begun a parenting and faith support group. The curriculum is "Lifesearch: Small Group Resources - Parenting." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings. Child care is provided.

## Adult walk-in health clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. R.N. Carol Shepard will screen blood pressure and provide health consultation, education, and referrals. She also visits housebound residents; call 444-3914.

## Jaycees seek softball players

The Waldwick Jaycees community organization is seeking new membership to participate in the spring/summer Sunday Softball League. Membership is \$75. For information, call Frank, 251-9509 or Craig, 251-9425.

## Free pre-school vision screening

The Waldwick Board of Health is sponsoring a preschool vision acuity screening for resident pre-schoolers, ages 3 1/2 to 5, on May 21 at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane. Appointments are now being taken scheduling children from 9:30 through 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 445-7217.

The Board of Health also offers free monthly physicals, required immunizations, diagnostic tests, screenings, counseling, and referrals for infants and preschoolers, with health education materials for parents. Appointments are necessary; call 445-7217.

# Council OKs budget

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK — The municipal budget which calls for an increase of a \$37.80 in taxes on homes assessed at \$180,000 was unanimously passed by the mayor and council.

This is an increase of 2.1 tax points.

"When we started out the budget process we fully intended to have no tax increase," Scott Stahlman, chairman of the finance subcommittee. "We were well on our way until we lost the state revenue for the power substation on Hopper Avenue."

The loss in revenue was \$298,000. However, the loss did not result in reduced services and layoffs.

"We are in good shape and we are in position for the future," Stahlman said.

Mayor Vander Wende said the money that was lost was not state aid, it was revenue money that was due to the borough.

"It is a good budget that will serve the people of Waldwick," he said. "This is money that is earned by the borough we consider it our money but unfortunately the state keeps skimming more and more."

The municipal tax increase, combined with that of the schools, will be an increase of \$127.80 on a home assessed at \$180,000.

CAPOMAGGI — Pasquale (Pat) age 77 of Waldwick died Wednesday, March 27, 1996 at his residence. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor (nee DeLuca) Capomaggi; two sons, Robert of Wyckoff and Louis of Manalapin; one daughter, Carol Meyers of Ramsey; two sisters, Margaret DeLuca of Ronkonkoma, L.I. and Violet Capuano of Toms River; one brother, Hercules of Ronkonkoma, L.I. Also surviving are five grandbrother, Hercules of Ronkonkoma, L.I. Also surviving are five grand-children. Funeral Service Saturday 9:30 AM from the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave, Wyckoff, NJ. Funeral Mass 10 AM from Church of the Nativity, Midland Park, NJ. Visiting Friday 2-4 and 7-9 PM. In lieu of flowers donations to Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, 291 Franklin Ave, Wyckoff, NJ 07481 would be appreciated.

Kathy Scorzelli 3 27 8 6 Kathy Scorzelli, an 18-year Waldwick resident, has joined the staff of Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors in Wyckoff as a sales associate. She has 12 years of experience as a full time real estate professional.

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Coach - Marsha Blum (first season) Last year's record — 6-9
Top players back — Senior: Ryan Harris (first

Top players back — Senior: Ryan Harris (first singles); juniors; Arek Kurciyan (first doubles), Kaan Kesedar (second doubles), Eric Law (second doubles), Kunal Mehta (first doubles). Outlook — The Warriors lost three players to graduation, but have a strong nucleus.

WALDWICK Gase ball

Coach - Steve Konde (13th season)

Last year's record — 15-9

Top players back — Seniors: P-CF Brian Barlics, P-1B David Bernal, 2B-P Keith Bersch,
OF-DH Chris Cavallere, C Devin DeMarco, and P-18-OF Tom Willoughby; Juniors: IF Mike Magee and SS R.J. Glordano; sophomore: P-RF Mark Bernal.

Outlook — Top graduation losses include Rich Parks and Adam Wolfson. Other players who could see action this year are senior OF-DH Marion Falco, juniors Gregg Finale (OF-P) and Jim Clocco (P), sophomores Mike Spinato (IF) and Chris Banta (IF-P), and freshman Tom

WALDWICK

Coach — Billy Mpasiakos (third season) Last year's record — 7-4-1

Top competitors back — Seniors: Michael Arment (weights), Michael Birkhoff (distance), Kerry Gonzalez (sprints), Chris Heid (pole vault, weights), Peter Startz (distance), Matt Marquis (weights), Kelth Lav (hurdles, sprints); Juniors: Jeff DeMenna (sprints), Peter Gregg (distance, jumps), Dan Stiles (pole vault, dis-

Outlook - With a strong group of seniors and juniors back out for the team, the Warriors will be a force in the 8-PSL and are looking to have a successful season

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Proceeds will benefit the "Raise the Roof" fund for the church.

## About School Bd Elections WALDWICK

#### AT STAKE:

Two three-year school board terms. A \$14.40 million budget and a \$41,464

CANDIDATES FOR THREE-YEAR TERMS:

Russel J. Litchult\*, 59, Hickory Lane, Investigator for law firm, chairman of school board's building and grounds committee, former president of the Waldwick Junior Football League and former fund-raising chairman for the baseball league

Martin A. Mowrey\*, 52, Lindbergh Parkway, data processing disaster/business recovery specialist, volunteer with the Cub Scouts, and adviser for the Little League.

Cathy S. Youmans, 39, Donald Place, accounting manager, vice president and former coach and secretary of the Waldwick Soccer Association, Waldwick Education Foundation trustee, Sunday School teacher, and former member of St. Luke Board of Education.

## ■ THE ISSUES:

Curriculum: Youmans would like to see more of an emphasis on getting students to respect one another. She also would like to add more clubs and

activities for "the average child."

Funding: Mowrey and Litchult are concerned about cuts in funding, while enrollment continues to climb. Litchult, who has headed the buildings and grounds committee, said the district has to continue to upgrade its facilities. In his position, he said through cost-saving measures, he has helped the district save nearly \$500,000 over the next 10 years.

Technology: All of the candidates want to see a continued integration of technology into the classrooms.

## Waldwick School Budget At A Glance

	1995-96	1996-97	% change
Budget:	\$13,949,929	\$14,402,612	+3.2
Current expense	13,722,884	14,150,429	+3.1
Capital outlay	27,714	41,464	+49.6
Debt service	148,330	145,740	-1.7
Surplus	310,927	259,061	-16.7
State aid	1,242,039	1,166,868	-6.1
Total tax levy	12,472,023	13,048,382	+4.6
Total enrollment	1,295	1,328	+2.5
School tax rate per \$100			
assessed value*	1995-96	1996-97	% change
	\$1.834	\$1.88	+2.5
Average school tax bill*	1995	1996	% change
	\$3,301	\$3,384	+2.7

## Pat A. Capomaggi

WALDWICK Capomaggi, 77, died March 27. Born in New York City, he lived in the Bronx before moving to Waldwick.

Mr. Capomaggi was a quality assurance representative for the U.S. government in New York City for 25 years.

He was a World War II Army veteran and was a member of the V.F.W. and Knights of Columbus. He was also a parishioner of the Church of the Nativity R.C. Church, Midland Park.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor (nee De Luca); two sons, Robert of Wyckoff and Louis of Manalapin; a daughter, Carol Meyers of Ramsey; two sisters, Margaret De Luca of Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N.Y., and Violet Capuano of Toms River; a brother, Hercules of Ronkonkoma; and five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Satuday, March 30, 9:30 a.m. from the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff. Funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. from the Church of the Nativity, Midland Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, 291 Franklin Ave., Wyckoff, 07481 would be appreciated.

WILBUR GRANVILLE SHERWOOD, 79, of Mine Hill Township, formerly of Waldwick, died Saturday. Before retiring in 1978, he was a traffic analyst for Texaco Inc., New York City, where he worked for 32 years. He had also taught at the Advanced School for Traffic, New York City. An Army veteran of World War II, he received the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Valley of North Jersey, Masonic Lodge 40, and the National Railway Historical Society. Arrangements: Bermingham Funeral Home, Wharton.

VITOLO — Filomena (nee Ferrara), age 96, of Waldwick, died Sunday, March 31, 1996. Beloved wife of the late Emidio. Survived by 3 sons. Joseph of Waldwick, Paul of Wyckoff, and Julio of Paramus; 10 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral from The Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff, on Wednesday at 9:30 AM. The Funeral Mass at Saint Luke's R.C. Church at 10 AM. Interment, Saint Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, NY. Visiting hours, Tuesday 2.4 and 7.9 PM. 2.4 and 7.9 PM.

WALDWICK Galt

Coach — Neil Johnson (second season)

Top players back — Senior; Dan Mazzola; juniors; Brett
Lyons, Stève Shottis.

Outlook — Waldwick must overcome some growing

pains in order to be successful. It could be a long year

## Waldwick

# Council approves 1996 municipal budget

The Waldwick Council has approved a 1996 municipal purpose budget which carries a tax rate increase of 2.1 cents. For an average home, assessed at \$180,000, the increase will amount to \$37.50. The budget, which totals \$8,063,060 represents an increase of less than 1 percent over the 1995 budget.

The overall tax rate for borough residents also includes county and local board of education components.

This year, the borough has budgeted \$2,608,098 for deferred charges, \$40,000 for capital improvements, and diers now stationed in the country. \$3,873,839 for "other" expenses. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$3,837.153.

The reserve for uncollected taxes is \$506,295, and anticipates a collection rate of over 97 percent.

\$298,000 reduction in Franchise and Gross Receipts reve- patch that they now display proudly in their classroom.

nues from the state. This loss, and this year's snow removal \$832,819. The lion's share of expenditures include ever, borough services will remain at the current levels and water rates will remain unchanged.

The dedicated water utility budget for 1996 totals will be \$4,800.

expenses, added challenges to the budget preparation. How- \$420,000 for salaries and wages and \$258,694 for other expenses. This year's capital outlay has been set at \$15,300. Payment on bonds will total \$43,566 and payment on notes

## /aldwick students correspond with soldiers

Waldwick students in Traphagen and Crescent Schools salaries and wages, \$704,073 for debt service, \$330,000 for are learning more about Bosnia by corresponding with sol-

Before he left for his army post, 1995 Waldwick High School graduate Jason Pepper visited the Traphagen School class of his former teacher Iris Bornstein. He has since written to Ms. Bornstein's fifth graders to tell them about the In January, the borough reportedly experienced a climate and conditions in Bosnia. He also sent them his unit

Third grade children in the language arts class taught by Elizabeth Karesh at Crescent School are also writing letters to a soldier in Bosnia. Their correspondence began when they sent Valentine cards and letters to US troops in Bosnia as part of "Operation Valentine" sponsored by No Greater Love in Washington.

The students recently received a letter from Sergeant Robert G. Corey and will continue to write to him. In his first letter, the soldier told the children about his unit's job.

## Lifesaving effort

Editor, The Record:

One morning in January at about 8:45, my husband, Bob, suddenly felt quite ill. It became quite apparent to me that he might be having a heart attack. I called the Waldwick Police

Department. In what seemed like just minutes, Officer Frank Paccione was trudging through at least 2 1/2 feet of snow (nothing had been shoveled) to get to my front door. He started emergency medical treatment immediately. What happened next will forever remain in my memory.

Within less than five minutes of Officer Paccione's arrival, Waldwick's Ambulance Corps, Fire Department, and DPW were at my house. What appeared to be 20 guys jumped off various trucks and started shoveling both my driveway and front walk. Not only was it snowing and blowing, but I have never seen snow fly in as many directions as it did from those 20 shovels. This entire operation took what seemed like three minutes to complete.

After Bob was secured in the ambulance, we started our trip to The Valley Hospital. A DPW truck pulled in front of our rig, and with his plow down, led us on a clear path to the Ho-Ho-Kus border. We arrived safely at the hospital shortly after 9:15 a.m.

bob suffered only a mild heart attack and is doing well now. My only regret is that I do not have the name of each of those fellows who helped us during the Blizzard of '96 to thank them personally. We will forever be grateful.

Mary Kane **Bob Weiss** Waldwick

# Schools choose essay winners

WALDWICK - Students at Crescent and Traphagen Schools in Waldwick recently participated in an essay contest by the Family Counseling Auxiliary to commemorate National Family Week. The students wrote 300-500 wotd essays on the theme, "Families:

how their own family members provide emotional support for one another.

The Family Counseling Service Auxiliary selected the winners based on the students' creative expression and personal insight. Fifth graders

Caring and Sharing" to focus on Joseph Jannelli and Peter Torregrossa placed first while Steven Juricek and Chris Spinato received second place.

Sixth grade winners were Christine Morrow, first place; Cynthia Miller, second place; and Alicia Brewer, Julian Chambers, and Megan Schwind, honorable mention.

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38 Dante PI \$
50 Malcolm St \$
20 Maple Ct \$ \$248,000. Joe Karoll To Jose Saccomanno...... \$185,000. Agnes Costanza To Steven Flatekval ... \$21,593. Barbara Ferris To William Ferris III ..... \$192,000. Brian Sayler To Jhomas Monaco...... 176 W Prospect St

## WALDWICK 4, S. BROOK 1

Singles — Ryan Harris (W) det. Jeff Elseman, 6-1, 8-1; Rob Pala (W) del. Vianal Patel, 6-2, 6-4; John Glordano (S) del Arek Kurkcian, 7-8 (7-5), 6-2 Doubles — Eric Law and Kunsi Mehta (W) def. Mohammed Salim and Viahai Patel, 6-1, 8-2; Kaan

Kesadar and Brian Orchipinti (W) del, Brian Rivieccio and Mauro Camporeale, 8-3, 8-1.
Team recorde: Waldwick (1-0); Saddle Brook (0-1).

WALDWICK 4-3-76 New members are sought to particle pate in the spring-summer Sunday Softball League, sponsored by the Waldwick Jaycees. Membership: \$75, Information: Frank, 251-9509, or Caris. 2425. Craig, 251-9425.

## Victoria D. McVicar 4-5-72

Victoria D. (Pawlowski) McVicar of Waldwick died March 25. She was 58. She was a secretary at Gabriel Realty, Paramus. She was a parishioner of St. Luke's Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. She is survived by her husband, William; sons William E. Jr. and Gerard; daughter Victoria Burgio: and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corp., Waldwick.

WALDWICK 10, S. BROOK 64 3.96 (0-1) Saddle Brook 102 111 - 6 11 7 005 104 - 10 5 5 28; SB-Kevin Demptey, W-R.J. Glordano, Keith WP: David Birrusi (1-0). LP: Doug Yaronz (0-1).

## Waldwick Watch 4/8/90

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#### Pneumonia vaccinations available

Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission has a limited number of Pneumonia Vaccinations available for \$9 to residents of Upper Saddle River, Waldwick, and Midland Park who are 65 or older, or age 50 with chronic disease. The vaccinations will be administered on Tuesday, April 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, Waldwick. Appointments are necessary; call 445-7217.

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Young people in grades 4 through 6 who read well may participate in a Reader's Theatre production celebrating the Library's 40th Anniversary. Registration begins April 15. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., April 30 to May 28.

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## 'Explore the Titanic' at church

"Explore the Titanic" will be presented at the Waldwick United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Turnpike, on Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Charles Haas, a past president of the Titanic Historical Society, will show films and cover the history of the unfortunate ship.

# Blood Donor Day to be held in Waldwick next week

43-96

WALDWICK — Every 17 seconds, someone needs blood! The blood donors participating in the Waldwick Lioness Club Community Blood Donor Day will help to insure that the needs of area patients will be met. The drive is being held on April 9, at the Traphagen School, Ridge Road and Summit Ave., from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. The drive is being held in cooperation with the Bergen Community Regional Blood Center.

Each year, the Waldwick Lioness Club helps organize this life-saving event. Rita Polchin, Director of Donor Resouces at the Regional Blood Center, calls blood donors "true heroes." Every 4 million Americans depend on blood transfusions to save their lives.

Giving blood is safe, simple, and takes only a short time. There is NO RISK of contracting AIDS or other infectious diseases when blood is donated. Needles and other equipment are sterile, used once and then disposed of. Needles are NEVER reused.

Anyone in general good health, age 17 through 75, and weighing at least 110 pounds can generally donate blood. Donors should eat a moderate meal before donating and must bring their Social Security number and identification showing signature/address.

The Bergen Community Regional Blood Center is a non-profit community blood center. The Center supplies 13 hospitals and over 2 milion residents in Bergen, Passaic, Morris, and Hudson Counties. Call the Regional Blood Center, Linwood Ave. at Route 17 South at 444-3900 for an appointment to save a life.

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## Making pasta

4-3-96

ARLENE FORMAN/STAFF

Teacher's aide Alice Bolding and Claire Schmidt, 5, work together during the recent Pasta Making Workshop held recently at the Ho-Ho-Kus/Waldwick Cooperative Nursery School.

# Organic farming takes root 43.96

By MARY ANNE MCENERY

or nine years, Linda Di Pippo has been sewing the seeds of a revolution. Bruce Marek has been doing the same

Di Pippo, a single mother of two, grew up working on the family farm in Waldwick with her grandfather and father. She took over the 5.5-acre organic vegetable farm when her father died in 1987 and works it with her two sons, 18 and 21. Di Pippo sells produce—from tomatoes to squash—from her farm stand.

Marek, who owns Old Hook Farm in Emerson, where he grew up, brought his family farm back from the brink of development. Today, he farms six acres organically and sells his crops at the farm in season, while also running a year-round natural-food store and retail greenhouse and lawn and garden center that emphasizes organic products.

The two operations are typical of New Jersey's organic farms: small operations run by farmers who are thriving economically while pursuing a philosophy of "sustainable" agriculture that involves environmentally sensitive methods of cultivation.

"I'm pleased that we're becoming more conscious about the foods we're eating," said Di Pippo, who noted that many customers aren't only buying organic produce but asking questions about growing crops organically. "It's nice to get back to being the Garden State."

Marek noted that concerns about chemicals, including pesticides and hormones, that are added to products is one of the main reasons why consumers are turning to organic produce. But organic farming depends on community support. "Each farmer, depending on where he is, has got to have either a group of loyal supporters or he has to ship."

The organic farming revolution is moving ahead these days on several fronts. For one, the number of farmers is growing, along with consumer and restaurant demand. The organic farmer's philosophy used to be: Have faith. If we grow it, somebody will eat it. Today, the philosophy is: If we grow it, not only will somebody eat it, but more farmers will want to join us.

Moreover, federal standards defining what constitutes organically grown produce are expected to take effect this year. The standards will help consumers identify food from properly certified farms.

The Northeast Organic Farming Association-New Jersey, a non-profit organization that certifies organic farms, including Di Pippo and Marek's, has 44 members. In 1992, it had 21, and in 1990, 12. Most of the farms are under 20 acres, and most grow vegetables, although a few plant grains and raise livestock. Collectively, the 1,100 acres that are organically farmed in the state are a tiny fraction of all of New Jersey's active farmland, which totals about 860,000 acres.

To date, 65 farmers have applied for certification this year, said Emily Brown Rosen, the association's technical resource director. They will be evaluated by an inspector sent out by NOFA's volunteer board.

To be certified as organic, a farm must meet certain requirements. Synthetic pesticides and fertilizers must not be used, and steps to improve the soil must be taken, such as crop rotation, composting, and cover cropping (growing some plants that are not harvested, so as to return nitrogen to the soil).

The organic approach, said Rosen, "involves a little more management skill and time" than other



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Donna Batcho, executive director of the Natural Organic Farmers Association of New Jersey, and Leonard Pollara, NOFA board member, above, checking a mulberry tree at an organic farm in Waldwick; Linda Di Pippo and Bruce Marek, below, transplanting the year's first tomato plants. Both are organic farmers.



methods. But the results are worth it.

Consumers are waking up to this fact. Nationwide, industry figures show that sales of organic food are close to \$3 billion a year and growing at an annual rate of more than 20 percent. Organic items are not only the main attraction at stores like the Fresh Fields chain, which has two New Jersey locations, but are turning up in increasing quantities in supermarkets. A survey last year by the Food Marketing Institute showed that 42 percent of mainstream stores stock organic produce, averaging about 12 items.

The main attraction to the consumer of organic products is the absence of synthetic additives, including pesticides and hormones. But organic farmers also say their produce is higher in nutrition because it is grown with methods that enhance the soil.

There are other signs that organic farming and produce are becoming more mainstream. NO-FA'S annual winter conference last month drew nearly 200 participants, compared to 90 in 1994. This year's conference, which attracted consumers, farmers, and serious gardeners, featured leading advocates such as Fred Kirschenmann, a North Dakota farmer whose success with livestock and grain farm practices have made him a role model for organic growers.

Other speakers included New

Jersey herbalist and ethnobotanist David Winston, who discussed the growing market for herbs, and Shepherd Ogden, founder and president of The Cook's Garden, a mail-order seed and supply house in Londonderry, Vt. Ogden outlined time-management tips for running a large-scale market garden.

NOFA's growth also parallels that of other strides in organic farming. The Natural Organic Farmers Association of New Jersey began in 1986 with a handful of members who met around a table in a farm kitchen. Celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, it has 500 members, farmers as well as others who support the group's objectives. It is one of 45 certifying organizations in the nation, with headquarters at the Stonybrook-Millstone Watershed Association in Pennington.

NOFA's executive director, Donna Batcho, who joined the organization last June, not only is at work on the expansion of acreage, but has extended the group's role to include more education programs. It's a job to which Batcho, with her boundless enthusiasm for organic agriculture, is well suited.

Born in Hackensack and raised in Wood-Ridge, she graduated from Ramapo College with a degree in environmental studies. Drawn to a rural environment, she spent five years in New Hampshire pursuing her interest in organic agriculture, then returned to the New York area, where she became involved in organizing organic agricultural programs, including one affiliated with the United Nations.

Under Batcho, NOFA'S marketing efforts are designed to respond to the growing demand for organic food and to encourage the development of more acreage for organic farming.

"Demand is exceeding supply," she said, noting that NOFA's phones ring steadily with inquiries about where to buy organic produce and how to farm it. "But people don't know that it should be certified if it says organic."

By early summer NOFA will begin distributing a market guide listing organic farmers, county by county, and what they grow.

Other upcoming programs include NOFA's annual organic fair Sept. 21, a celebration of local agriculture. Among the participants will be Anthony Rodale, of the Rodale Institute in Emmaus, Pa., one of the leading proponents of organic farming and its health benefits.

Another vehicle is the increasing number of farmer's markets. As spring gives way to summer, local farmers, including organic growers, can be found marketing their produce at sites set up weekly in communities around North Jersey. Several new ones, including one in Hoboken, are joining the lineup this year.

# **ATIERS:** Hop to it at Easter

will be milk chocolate, the rest dark," said Krachtus.

The rabbits are the store's most popular item at Easter time, and those costing between \$15 and \$18 are the best sellers. Many of them are made with silver German molds purchased by Conrad's founder, Frederick Conrad, in the 1920s. The molds are virtually irreplaceable today.

Many are smaller versions of Bunny Number 62 — the rather unromantic name that refers to the old German silver mold used to create what most people call "the apron bunny." This is the bunny that adorns the Conrad's window - a 16-pound, 3.5-foot, elaborately decorated bunny wearing an apron outlined in nonpareils. She has a gumdrop Easter bonnet and a sack on her back where she carries a white chocolate bunny. She stands on a double pedestal festooned with foil-wrapped miniature chocolate eggs and jelly beans.

Her selling price is \$129.
At Critchley's Candies in River Edge, another 16-pounder that stands 4 feet tall sells for \$200.

Who would buy such big choco-

"Some people buy the big bunnies to put on the table at family reunions at Easter," said Maroulla Zampas, store manager at Critchley's. "The children have a wonderful time breaking off the

Perhaps the most elaborate and costly bunny can be found at Kenneth Charles Chocolatier in Union. Executive chef and chocolatier Pascal A. Lemaire, a graduate of the celebrated Culinary Institute at Namur in Belgium, has created a limited edition 3-foot-tall, 15-pound Belgian chocolate Easter Bunny,

od of working with Belgian chocolates — a type of highly prized chocolate. The cacao beans come from Africa, and they are ground exceedingly fine. This and a higher fat content give Belgian chocolates their silky texture.

Adherence to these Old World ways, especially the careful tempering of the chocolate, give Kenneth Charles Chocolatier Easter bunnies a highly polished ceramic look.

While Lemaire prefers to work in traditional forms, other chocolatiers find new ways to interpret the Easter Bunny in chocolate.

"It's true that a lot of people prefer the traditional style," said Marsha Lowenthal of Yummy Memories at the Marlow Candy Factory, Englewood. "But in addition to the traditional we always try to add something different. We hand decorate the bunnies giving them chocolate carrots to eat, adding sugar icing candy accents, bunny corn, a little flower here and there."

Often the handwork, while beautiful, can boost the cost of a chocolate bunny.

We don't sell as many of the hand-decorated bunnies because their price is higher, but they are very special," Lowenthal said.

Nadine Seyfried Thompson carries 40 different bunnies at Gabrielle's Fine Chocolates in Maywood. Many of the bunnies are made with molds made in Holland that her parents purchased when they started the business in November 1979. Her mother was Belgian and her grandmother, who lived in Belgium, would send chocolates from

Most of the Easter bunnies at Gabrielle's are milk chocolate bemost Americans prefer

He's cast by hand, very carefully, so he doesn't get scratches."

Because it is cast in both dark and milk chocolate, the bunny looks as if it has textured fur. The price depends on the size: A small laughing bunny is \$4.25, a medium is \$12, and the large laughing bunny is \$19.50.

Carmella Abonyi says the Eas-ter bunnies at her Chocolates with Love stores in Ramsey and in Ridgefield Park have "person-

"We have bunnies in top hats," said Abonyi. "Some have big front teeth. We have a lot of bunnies. This time of year, chocolate Easter bunnies is what people want, and my customers know precisely which chocolate Easter bunny they're going to buy."

Among her favorites is a whimsical laughing bunny made from a Swiss mold. The bunny, created from five pounds of chocolate and selling for \$50, is decorated with a polka dot tie and gigantic almond-shaped eyes. He's hard to

Another of her creations is made from chocolate cast in an Italian mold of four bunnies hold-

Bunnies in a car or a basket or on a different Easter bunnies at Gabrielle's

ing up a gigantic Easter egg. It is more beautiful than cute. The hand decorations are simple and delicate - tiny lavendar-blue sugar icing flowers. It is made with 24 ounces of milk chocolate and sells for \$22

Geri Goldberg, who owns Chocolate Treasures Inc. in Wayne, sells compound chocolate and plastic molds for people who like to make their own chocolate bunnies. The compound, which can be easily melted in a home kitchen and poured into molds, is not true chocolate, but provides

The great store Now Open! Holiday Pric as close as Lite-Lite Ice-Gen Braft or

the Preschool Story time pro- May 31. Select Wednesdays at gram at the public library has 1:30 p.m. or Thursday or Friday begun. Thirty minute sessions at 10:30 a.m. The Parents of of stories, songs, flannel board Tots program features 45 stories and finger plays for minutes of stories, songs and childre ages 3 to 5, without an interactive play for children

LIBRARY - Registration for adult, will run from April 24 to

## WALDWICK WATCH

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under three years of age plus an adult will begin April 24 and run through May 29 on

3-76 Wednesdays at either 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. Due to the popularity of the library programs Waldwick residents will be registered first, non-residents will be placed on a standby waiting list. Call 652-5104 or register in person.

SALE - There will be a Grandpa's Attic sale at the Waldwick United Methodist Church on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be many treasures to choosefrom as well as hot dogs, pop corn, and a big sale of home made desserts. A private collection of dolls from around the world will be for sale. The monies raised from this event will be added to raise the roof fund of the church.

CELEBRATION Waldwick Public Library has begun planning a family picnic in Bororugh park on June 2 to celebrate its 40th anniversary. A program of childrens' activities hosted by the childrens' librarian and entertainment by the Teutonic Knights of the Waldwick band, a 12 piece ensemble, will be featured. The rain date is June 9. Watch for more information in upcoming editions of Waldwick Watch.

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HEALTH - Infants and preschoolers can receive complete physical exams, required immunizations and diagnostic tests, health consultation and education and medical referrals from Dr. Cerkvenik, Public Health Nurse Carol Shepard, and a Bergen Community Health care nurse on April 9 at the Health Center on Whites Lane. Call 445-7217 for an appointment.

WRIGHT 4-4-96

Richard E. and Denise C. Wright of Mahwah have announced the birth of their daughter, Brittany Christine, on Dec. 9 at The Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Maternal grandparents are Stella Colombo of Waldwick and the late Robert Colombo.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Louise Wright of Waldwick.

The new arrival joins her brother, Robert, 11/2.

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given that at the Waldwick
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Meeting held on March 27,
1996 approval was granted for
the applications of Lisa
Bruchalski, Lot 5, Block 72.03,
Danny Jawaro, Lot 29, Block
72.02 and William Greehey,
Lot 1, Block 163, for variance
relief.
Resolutions are on file with
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1 EMMIS WALDWICK 4, E. CHRISTIAN 1 Singles — Ryan Harris def, Adam Culp, 6-4, 6-2; Justin VanGenderen (E) def, Rob Pala, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8); Eric Kurkeiyan def, Steve Borst, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). Doubles — Eric Law and Hyato Suzuki def. Dan TenKate and Josh Belof, 6-2, 8-0; Brian Occhipinti and Kaan Kesedar won by default. Team records: Waldwick (2-0); Eastern Christian (0-3).

## 4-9-96 High school BOYS TRACK Glen Rock 85 Hawthorne 86½ Hawthorne 72 NV/Demarest 109 NV/Old Tappan 85 Passalc Tech 74 Ramsey 85½ Waldwick 54 Lodi 39% Manchester 64 Fair Lawn 25 Wayne Hills 46 Midland Park 56

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1996-97 Budget Issue

"A Special Place for Students"

ON WALDWICK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

# ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Tuesday, April 16, 1996 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## POLLING PLACES

District 1 – Waldwick Municipal Building Districts 2 and 6 – Waldwick High School Districts 3 and 5 – Traphagen School District 4 – Crescent School



# Examples of Waldwick Excellence

Waldwick seniors Keith Bersch and Jeffrey Chang are Commended Students in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program. Two Waldwick students now attending the Academy for the Advancement of Science and Technology in Hackensack are Merit Finalists.

Six Waldwick High School seniors are 1996-97 Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars qualifying for \$1000 annual scholarships if they attend a New Jersey college or university.

■ The Waldwick High School boys' baskethall team. coached by Paul Puglise, finished the season as Carpenter Division Co-Champions. Senior Matthew Sugrue, named to an All-County team, will play in the Bergen-Passaic All Star Classic at the Rothman Center on April 13.

After an undefeated season, the Waldwick High School soccer team, coached by George Farago, won the State Group 1 Championship, the Bergen County Championship, and the League Championship.

■ Dr. Carol Lynch, the district Director of Special Education, recently received New York University's prestigious Brian E. Tomlinson Award conferred on distinguished graduates of NYU doctoral programs in psychology.

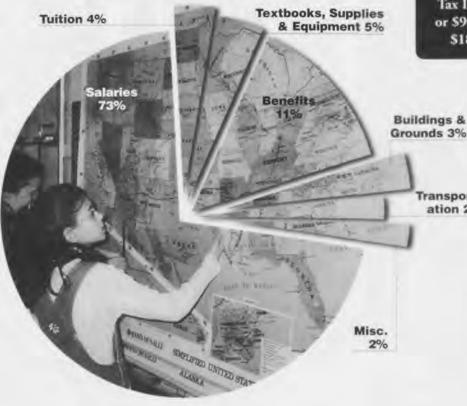
■ Elementary school teachers Charlotte Holmberg and Elaine Miyamoto presented a workshop on collaborative teaching to regular and special education teachers in the region. Three years ago the two Waldwick teachers piloted the collaborative model for the district.

■ English teacher Edward Murray was selected to participate in a poetry discussion group sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.



Academic Decathlon Winners. Waldwick's Academic Decathlon team, coached by Judith Pinder, finished third out of 19 teams and first among Group I schools in the 1996 Bergen West Academic Decathlon competition. The team also placed seventh in the entire state and second among Group 1 schools in New Jersey. The students won a total of 37 individual awards in the competitions, including a silver and a bronze medal earned by Kate Myers and Jessica Williams respectively for overall performance on the varsity level of the regional contest. Decathlon team members visited the U.N. to help them prepare for the competition.

## 1996-97 Current **Expense Budget**



## BUDGET FACTS

Budget Increase = 1.9% Tax Increase = 2.7% or \$90 on an average \$180,000 home

Transportation 2% Walter ck Tuble Schools

Space Mission. As part of the district's enrichment program, fifth grade students from both elementary schools recently visited the Buehler Challenger and Science Center in Paramus to participate in space flight simulations.

Bergen Mall Exhibit. Waldwick Public Schools recently participated in the annual exhibition of student work sponsored by the Bergen County Education Association.

## Recent Economies **Reduce Costs**

he Board of Education recently approved several efficiencies with immediate and long-term cumulative savings for taxpayers.

## **Energy Efficient Lighting**

The district is participating in a PSE&G rebate program that will partially fund the installation of new energy efficient florescent bulbs in all facilities. School administrators expect the new fixtures to reduce the district's lighting bill by more than 10%. The improved lighting will also provide a better educational environment for students.

## Lower Priced Gas

By purchasing natural gas from a private company, the district anticipates significant savings on heating costs, about 15% in 1995-96 and 12-14% in 1996-97.

## Privatization

The September 1995 privatization of district food services has already yielded a reduction of approximately \$30,000 in the 1995-96 employee benefits account. Any profits generated by the food service management company will be returned to the Board of Education for discretionary use.

# Expenditures

	1995-96	1996-97	% Change
Instruction for Regular Programs	\$6,113,591	\$6,286,514	2,83
Instruction for Special Ed. Programs	885,839 284,979 290,405	881,978 324,008 294,640	-0.44 13.70 1.46
Basic Skills & Bilingual Instruction			
Co-curricular & Arhletic Activities			
Tuition - Special Ed. & Vocational Ed.	510,827	557,181	9.07
Health, Guidance & Child Study Team Services	879,984	911,711	3.61
Library & Educational Media Services	316,220	302,751	-4.26
Telephone, Professional Fees & Supt. Office	320,885	344,885	7.48
Principals, Secretaries, Aides & Supplies	647,617	640,246	-1.14
Operation & Maintenance of School Facilities	1,271,494	1,264,689	-0.54
Student Transportation Services	373,320	384,555	3.01
All Insurances & Business Office	1,822,213	1,957,171	7.41
Food Services	5,510	100	-98.20
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	13,722,884	14,150,429	3.12
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	27,714	41,464	49.61
FEDERAL/STATE PROGRAMS	242,189	64,979	-73.17
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	148,330	145,740	-1.75
TOTAL BUDGET EXPENDITURES	\$14,141,117	\$14,402,612	1.85

# Frugal Budget Provides Educational Improvements

espite an overall increase of only 1.9%, the proposed 1996-97 budget for Waldwick schools provides valuable educational improvements for all district children. This spending plan finances an expanded curriculum, additional technology, and a comprehensive professional development plan to insure that teachers remain current in a variety of instructional strategies. In addition, administrators are reallocating the high school's computers to provide more opportunities for students to use technology.

## Enhanced Curriculum

- New high school courses in law and communications
- Integration of Project Adventure, an outdoor fitness program, into the current high school physical education curriculum
- More interdisciplinary projects at the junior school
- Implementation of a revised language arts curriculum for grades K-6

## Technology

- Purchase of additional curriculum-related software to help develop students' problem-solving, thinking, and research skills
- Purchase of additional computers in accordance with the district's fiveyear technology plan



## Professional Development

- Workshops on instructional strategies to help classroom teachers enhance learning for every child
- Summer technology training for junior and senior school teachers
- Summer computer training for K-6 teachers
- Training for K-6 teachers on the use of the automated school libraries

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# Public library marks four decades in borough

No advance registration is necessary. The rain date be June 9, 1996. The Waldwick Public Library is planning a June 2 family picnic at Borough Park to celebrate the library's 40th anniversary and the 25th anniversary of the Friends of the

Library.

Residents are invited to bring their lunches to Borough

Park, where adults will be entertained by the Teutonic Knights of the Waldwick Band. Children will be treated to a dramatization of A.A. Milne's "In Which Tigger Comes to the Forest and Has Breakfast." Preschoolers are welcome to dress as their favorite book characters. Prizes will be awarded for the cutest, silliest, tallest, and shortest participants. Simple crafts and games for boys and girls of all ages are also on the schedule. A best dessert recipe contest is also planned.

of 1,343 parents and tots attended library programs especially for them, 1,001 participated in preschool story time, 306 children were involved in the K-5 crafts program, and 160 participated in the November Reading Club. The 329 youngsters involved in the Summer Reading Club read a total of 7,075 books, an average of 21.5 books per partici-

formal presentation of the world reading, the library will author speaker, art demonstration, poetry The week following the picnic, reception, and a slide and music

to in 1956.

In 1995, library patrons borrowed more than 100,000 books. The annual report shows a total of 107,186 books we circulated, an increase of 28 percent. This was the largest at st. circulation gain of the top 15 libraries in the Bergen Coopast erative Library Service. Waldwick ranks number 15 among at B.C.C.L.S. libraries in the volume of circulation.

The library's programs have been well attended. A total library in 1995.

ated. All media should be in good condition. Non-fiction books must be up to date. Donations may be brought to the library, 21 East Prospect Street.

and hard and soft cover books. Classic and children's films welcomes gifts of videotapes, compact discs, books on tape Librarian J. David Kamykoski reported that the

and how-to and educational videos are particularly

Water problem 'minor annoyance'

By SEAN SEXTON
WALDWICK — The borough administrator and the borough engineer are trying to solve the laystery of miniscule traces of olatile organic chemicals in the water at one of the well

The water is safe," Borough Administrator Gary Kratz said. "This isn't a problem, it's more of a pain in the neck."

The "pain in the neck" is occuring in the air stripper at one of the wells. The strippers, which were installed in three wells eight years ago, is designed to vaporize chemicals that are in the water as it passes through the well on the way to a central distribution source, according to Kratz.

"There is no one well that goes into any any one home or business," Kratz said. "The quantities we are talking about are in parts to the billion."

That means that for every part of the chemical there are a billion parts of water.

This is well below government standards," Kratz said.

Borough officials believe that the traces of the chemical are being blown into the water from the air as it passes through the stripper. Kratz said this is occurring on an "intermittent basis.

"This is an aberration," Kratz said. "One day we will test it and everything is fine. Another day there will be traces of the chemicals but the next nothing again."

Kratz and Charles DiMarco, the borough engineer, are working with the Environmental Protection Agency to find the source of these airborne chemicals.

This is a minor annoyance, Mayor Rick Vander Wende said. "But we need to figure it



This is gonna be good!

Lucas Policastro, 5, puts a lot of muscle in kneading the dough, while Erin Inglima, 4, cautiously wipes her hands of the sticky mixture at a pasta-making workshop. It was held at the Ho-Ho-Kus/Waldwick Cooperative Nursery School. (Photo by Arlene Forman)

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Mahlon G. Wright joined representatives of every state, the District of Columbia, and Europe in Washington, D.G., for the annual mid-winter conference of the Reserve Officers Association. The Waldwick resident is a retired Army colonel.

Lawrence E. Miccolis has been promoted to a major in the Marine Corps while serving with Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron 1, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz, Miccolis, who was recognized for sustained superior job performance,

Miccolis, who was recognized for sustained superior job performance, graduated from St. Joseph Regional High School in Montvale in 1980, received a bachelor of computer engineering degree from Villanova University in 1984, and enlisted that December. He also is a 1993 graduate of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey Calif., with a master of

Monterey, Callf., with a master of business administration degree.

Miccolis' wife, Annmarie, is the daughter of William and Catherine

Donovan of Waldwick

WALDWICK - Keal Estate 87 Manhattan Ave .... \$162,000 21 Sherman Ave ..... \$290,000 18 Tararon Dr,U-2 .... \$182,500 \$162,000. Ken Mabie To Ted McGurrin ...... \$290,000. Robert Stone To John Healy ...... \$182,500. Martin Maloy To Audria Morgan ...

> Marcia and Douglas Garstin Helas Marcia and Douglas Garstin of Harriman, NY, joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Brooke Lynne Garstin, at 10:55 pm on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1966. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces; and measured 20 inches. Brooke joins two brothers: Aaron Brooke joins two brothers: Aaron Douglas and Jacob David; and a

> half sister, Terry.
> The proud grandparents are Alida and Douglas Manley of Waldwick; Ruth Garstin of the Bronx, and the ate Jacob Garstin

## Local athlete shoots for Olympics

Kristen Danihy, a Waldwick High School graduate, is a member of the USA National Handball team who will compete at the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

A benefit basketball game for Kristen will be held on Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waldwick High School gym on Wyckoff Avenue. The 1986 Super Bowl Giants Dream Team and current players will battle the Waldwick Basketball High School Alumni Team.

The benefit is sponsored by the Waldwick Knights of Columbus. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call Stan Biernacki, 652-6771.

## Adult walk-in clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. Carol Shepard, RN, will screen blood pressures, provide health consultation, education, and referrals. She will also visit housebound residents; call 444-3914.

#### Girl Scouts hold Bake Sale

The Girl Scouts of Waldwick are selling homemade

baked goods on Saturday, April 13 and Sunday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grand Union of Waldwick. All proceeds will benefit the townwide events of the Waldwick Girl Scouts.

## Traphagen holds Book Fair

The Traphagen Elementary School is holding its annual book fair on April 15 to April 19. The fair will be open each day in the school library from 2:40 to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday, April 16 and Thursday, April 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Pneumonia vaccinations available

Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission has a limited number of Pneumonia Vaccinations available for S9 to residents of Upper Saddle River, Waldwick, and Midland Park who are 65 or older, or age 50 with chronic disease. The vaccinations will be administered on Tuesday, April 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane. Appointments are necessary; call 445-7217.

## Programs for children at the library

Registration is under way for the Waldwick Library's "Parents and Tots" and "Preschool Story Time" programs. The 45-minute "Parents and Tots" sessions include short stories, fingerplays, songs, and interactive play for children age 3 and under with an accompanying adult. The Wednesday programs run from April 24 to May 29 at 10 and 11 a.m. The half-hour story time offers stories, songs, flannel-

board stories, and fingerplays for children ages 3 to 5. Sessions are April 24 to May 31 at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 10:30 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

The Library will offer crafts programs for children in kindergarten through grade 5 in April and May, Registration is under way for sessions on April 24, 25, and 26 from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Registration for the sessions on May 29, 30, and 31 begins May 13.

Young people in grades 4 through 6 who read well may participate in a Reader's Theatre production celebrating the Library's 40th Anniversary, Registration begins April 15. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., April 30 to May 28.

Registrations for these programs will be accepted by phone, 652-5104 or during a visit to the library.

## 'Explore the Titanic' at church

"Explore the Titanic" will be presented at the Waldwick United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Turnpike, on Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Charles Haas, a past president of the Titanic Historical Society, will show films and cover the history of the unfortunate ship.

## 'Grandpa's Attic Sale'

A "Grandpa's Attic Sale" will be held on Saturday, April 13 from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. at the Waldwick United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Tumpike. Many items, including a private collection of dolls from around the world. will be on sale.



Bergen County Freeholders James Sheehan (left) and Richard Mola (right) recently took time to congratulate Waldwick Mayor Rick Vander Wende (center) upon his selection as president of the Bergen County Republican Mayors Association. Vander Wende was presented with a county certificate of commen-

BAKE SALE — The Waldwick Girl Scouts are sponsoring a bake sale on April 13 and April 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Grand Union store on Wyckoff Avenue. Please lend support to the scouts by participating. All proceeds of the sale will benefit the townwide events of all Waldwick Girl Scouts.

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ST. LUKE'S — St. Luke's Church has a new youth minister, John McKeon. The Youth Ministry Group meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Intermission House. All are welcome to join.

PARENTS AND TOTS — A 45 minute Parents and Tots program will be held at the public

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crafts — The public library will offer craft programs for youngsters in grades K-5 this spring. Registration for sessions on April 24, 25 and 26 from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. has already begun.

SALE — There will be a Grandpa's Attic sale on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The monies raised from this event will be added to raise the roof fund of the church.

SUBMISSIONS — The deadline for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the April 24 edition are due April 13.

## Quilters Guild holds meeting this Friday

WALDWICK — The Brownstone Quilters Guild, Inc. will be holding their regular monthly meeting this Friday, April 12, at the Cedar Hil Christian Reformed Church, located at 422 Cedar Hill Avenue, in Wyckoff, at noon and again at 7 p.m.

This month, the speaker will be the very talented, Jo Diggs. She is a nationally known artist and quilter. Her beautiful appliqued landscapes have been exhibited at all major Quilt Shows, both domesticaly and internationally. She is also frequently featured in quilting magazines - most recently in the April issue of Quilter's Newsletter Magazine.

Jo Diggs has cut, stitched and loved fabric since she was a child. She started exhibiting appliqued wallhangings and wearable art in New Mexico in the late sixties. Moving to Maine in the seventies, Jo concentrated her artistic activities on serene multi-layered land-scapes in cotton or wool - the finished product takes on the look of a watercolor painting. With her creative use of hand-dyed fabrics Jo transforms her work into beautiful masterpieces.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting is most welcome. There is a \$3 entrance fee.

# Jennette Zurflueh, Martin Koefler

WALDWICK - Jennette Zurflueh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zurflueh became the bride of Martin Koefler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Koefler of Abington, Pa.

The double ring ceremony was held on Aept. 17 at The New Apostolic Church, Wayne with Rev. Richard Freund of-

ficiating.

A reception followed at the Indian Trail Club, Franklin Lakes

Given in marriage bt her father, the bride had Jennifer Soehnal as maid of honor, Serving as bridesmaids were Laurie Mandel and Michelle

George O. Koefler served as best man. Ushers were John Zurflueh and Andrew Mandel.

The bride, a graduate of Waldwick High School, received a degree from Trenton State College. She is employed by Mueller Associates, Some-

Mr. Koefler is employed by Zonics, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa. as a computer technician and certified network.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koefler

Following a wedding trip to Breckinridge, Colorado, the

couple resides in Willow Grove, Pa

## Samantha Bertschi - Michael Pinchera

WALDWICK-Ms. Judith Pepe of Peter Pinchera of Ramsey. Garfield announces the engagement of herdaughter,

Samantha Bertschi to Michael Pinchera, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bertschi is a graduate of Waldwick High School and is employed by McCausland Corp., Franklin Lakes.

Mr. Pinchera is a graduate of Ramsey High School and is an electrician with Masucci Elec-

A March 1997 wedding is

## Michelle Petrelli - William Allen

WALDWICK - Mr. and Mrs. John Far Hills.

Petrelli announce the engagement of their daughter,

Michelle to William Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of

Miss Petrelli is a graduate of Waldwick High School and Kean College. She is employed by Unimedix, Inc. East

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Ridge High School and is owner of Will's Mobil, Basking Ridge.

A Fall 1996 wedding is

# Borough may benefit from state revenues

By SEAN SEXTON
WALDWICK — The borough may be one of many muncipalities throughout the state which may benefit from a \$20,000,000 increase in the distribution of gross receipts and franchise taxes (GRAFT).

This brings the total amount of money in that fund up to \$45 million.

Councilman Scott Stahlman said that according to Borough Administrator Gary Kratz, who is on vacation this week, the borough could receive as much as \$100,000.

"It hasn't been indicated that we will see any of that money," Stahlman said. "We haven't received any formal notification that we would receive any money."

According to State Assemblyman David C. Russo, the state has been reallocating resources.

"This money will be distributed throughout the state, but Bergen County could benefit from it," Russo

Russo said the money was discussed during a conference call between State Treasurer Brian Clymer, and Assemblymen Russo and Nicholas R.

According to Clymer, municipalities which qualify for a fraction of the \$45 million will be notified in the near

"This is welcomed news for the municipalities in the state," Clymer said. "But we must not lose sight of the fact that GRAFT is a diminishing revenue source that will continue to shrink if we fail to address current energy tax policy."

According to Stahlman, Waldwick should qualify to receive some money because of the power plant located in the borough. When the state made

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# Borough

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cuts in the revenue towns would Waldwick lost receive. \$295,000

"Even if they give us some of the money, it wouldn't help us until next year," he said. "It would have been nice to have it earlier, it could have reduced our taxes by a point."

If the borough receives any money from GRAFT, it would be put in the surplus fund and would be counted in the 1997 budget, according to Stahlman.

## **BROOKE LYNNE**

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Garstin of Harriman, N.Y. announce the birth of their daughter Brooke Lynne

Brooke Lynne was born on Feb. 14.

The new arrival joins Aaron, 7 and Jacob, 4.

Mrs. Garstin is the former Marcia Manley of Waldwick.

Maternal grandparents are Alida and Douglas Manley of Waldwick.

Paternal grandparents are the late Mae and Jacob Garstin of Bronx, N.Y.

## JENNIFER LYNN STREELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Streelman of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

Jennifer Lynn was born on Feb. 29 at The Valley Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces

The new arrival joins Katie, 2

Maternal grandparents are Clarence and Dorothy Vander Velde of Grand Rapids, Mich-

Paternal grandparents are Peter and Joyce Streelman of

## MATTHEW ROBERT NEUMANN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neumann of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Matthew

Matthew was born on March

The new arrival joins Allison, 3.

Maternal grandmother is Carmela Lucas of Glendale, Queens, N.Y.

Paternal grandparents are Ed and Teri Neumann of Glen

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# Payback time for 411-96 Waldwick scholars

## Card brings perks to honor students

By JOHN A. GAVIN

When Maura McCarthy of Waldwick meets with her friends at the local Burger King or 7 Eleven, she holds the status of "special customer."

And it's all because she's an A student. Maura, 14, is one of about 80 honorroll students at Waldwick Junior-Senior High School whose scholarship has been rewarded with a special discount card to shop in a variety of stores, restaurants, and businesses in town.

The discount club is part of a program the school started in September to acknowledge academic and athletic

"We want to instill a sense of recognition to students for their success, Alan Naimoli, the high school principal, who started the program. "The program is not only for top students. It recognizes

those who persevere and excel."

Under Project SOAR (Student Opportunities for Academic Recognition), 27 local merchants and business owners have agreed to give discounts to students who have special cards issued by the

A students receive a gold card, while students with a B average can flourish a silver card. When they present the cards and their identification to the cashier they receive price reductions set by the store's owner.

Some merchants base their discounts on the type of card, and some give away



Felix and friends

"The Odd Couple," directed by Michael Healy, will be presented by Small Town and Fancy Players on April 26, 27 and May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Mahwah High School auditorium, Ridge Road. Rehearsing are Emmet Ehlberg of Waldwick, Jim Yantsos of Sloatsburg, NY, Jack Greenshields of Ramsey, and Bob Pometti of Mahwah. For tickets or information, call 529-4909. (Photo by Lee Vold) 4-11-96



merchandise to further promote the program.

Many merchants said their role instills a sense of community spirit while showing support for aca-demics and achievement in the lo-

cal schools.

"If the kids make that kind of effort in school, they should be re-warded," said Bob Connell, who owns a 7 Eleven near the school. "It costs us next to nothing and shows that we support the town.'

Connell gives free sandwiches to students who present either card.

The cards and the discounts and freebies that come with them have been welcomed by students.

"It's like, you've done well in school and you are getting reward-ed," said Nicole Padial, 18, who has used her gold card at the local dry cleaners.

At Jerry's Waldwick Cleaners, gold-card holders receive a 20 percent discount; silver-card students pocket a 10 percent savings.

And at the town's Burger King, students with both cards receive a 10 percent discount on their ham-

burgers, fries, and sodas.

For 14-year-old Jennifer Weintz, being a discount club member also brings the added satisfaction of showing peers just how "cool" it is to be brainy.



PETER MONSEES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Discount card issued to Brett Lyons, one of about 80 honor students at Waldwick Junior-Senior High School.

"The other kids kind of stand there," Weintz said of the moment when she whips out her gold card. You just wanna say, 'Ha. Ha. Ha. bet you wish you could get

Naimoli started a similar program in Lakewood. But officials

with the county schools superintendent's office and New Jersey School Boards Association said they were not aware of any similar programs in North Jersey

The principal said a goal of the project is to make the rewards for achievement so attractive, more

will attempt to excel.

In addition to the discount club, each month three students in the high school are recognized as "Students of the Month" for their accomplishments in scholastics, fine arts or related arts, and ath-

## Waldwick #11-16

## Russell J. Litchult



RUSSELL J. LITCHULT

"A heartfelt desire to be of service to the children of Waldwick and their families compels me to seek re-election to the Waldwick Board of Education. As a lifelong resident of Waldwick, I want to continue to ensure fine scholastic programs for the children of our community. I raised six children, all of whom began kindergarten at Crescent School and graduated our excellent high school. I am proud of my many accomplishments, such as a non-commissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Corps and a graduate of the FBI National Academy in Washington, D.C. After graduating from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School, I conducted over 700 lectures to various civic, religious, and educational organizations on the dangers of drug abuse. I have served as president of the Junior Football League, fund-raising chair-person of the Baseball Association and have given years of service to the community through various organizations, including six graduation balls. I am a member of St. Luke's Church. I am employed as an investigator by Cohn Lifland Perlman Herrmann & Knopf, Counsellors at Law, Saddle Brook.

"As member of the Waldwick Board of Education, I have seen a positive trend in the educational accomplishments

and financial control of our district. Evidence of this was published when New Jersey Magazine rated Waldwick High School as one of the top 15 school in New Jersey. Also, our state financial audit describes Waldwick as exemplary in financial practices. As chair-person of the buldings and grounds committee and through the use of shared services with our borough and other communities, I helped craft systems that will save the district in excess of \$65,000 annually over the next ten years. By changing light fixtures and using new energy efficient bulbs, we will save nearly \$500,000 over a ten-year period. The gas account went out to bid and will save approximately \$22,800 per year. The money saved in these three areas alone will allow us to purchase new technology for the students without causing a burden on the taxpayer. We have embarked on bringing other physical improvements to our buildings such as new heaters, pavement, roofing up-

grades, flooring, and drainage and a solid five-year facilities plan. I served on the selection committee for the new principals and superintendent. I am optimistic of the future of our schools under their leadership. I have supported reasonable class sizes, technology and enrichment of the classroom experience and will continue to do so. I support opening our schools to all of our residents; During the next school year I will work to help promote social and academic opportunities for students and residents during non-school hours. As a member of the BOE I will continue to emphasize staff development, evaluation and technology integration in order to produce students ready for the next century. I want to express my sincere appreciation not only for your personal support but for your generosity to the children of Waldwick. Your support of my candidacy will insure not only efficient use of your tax dollar but progress as well."

## Plans to vote for Litchult 4/1/96

I am writing on behalf of an old friend, Russ Litchult.

Russ, or "Buddy" to his friends and neighbors, is seeking re-election to the Waldwick Board of Education.

I plan to vote for him and would urge all of my neighbors to do the same.

Why? Because Mr. Litchult has always looked out for the best interests of our community while serving Waldwick for many years as a councilman and for the past three years on the Board of Education.

No concern is ever too small for Russ to address and those that know him have always found him accessible and knowledgeable about the issues at hand.

Finally, Russ has made a significant contribution to harmonious and productive workings of the current make-up of the board. I believe Buddy understands what is best for our school system and has worked hard to do the "right thing" for Waldwick's children.

With that in mind count my vote for a man of integrity and commitment, Russ Litchult, pure and simple.

SCOTT STAHLMAN Waldwick



Cute as a chinchilla +14-96

Kelsea Woods plays with her new friend, a chincilla, at the Waldwick Ho-Ho-Kus Day Care Center. Pat Rose of Pat's Pals visits preschools and day care centers with her animal program. (Photo by Gary Jung)



## Almost first

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Pictured are the sixth graders from Traphagen School in Waldwick who placed second in the dental essay contest sponsored by Dr. Charles Adrian. From left are Jane Stahlmann, Danielle Lion and K.J. Brown with doctors Jonathan Mangot and Charles Adrian. Jessica Miller, Jillian Chambers and Jane Schuldiner placed first in the contest.

#### WALDWICK 5, MIDLAND PARK 2 212 000 0 - 5 9 0 (2-2) Midland Park 000 200 0 28; W-R.J. Glordano, Devin DeMarco, 38; W-M.

WP: David Bernal (3-0). LP: Rick Hornby (1-1).

MIDLAND PARK 5, WALDWICK 0

Singles — Ryan Fells def. Ryan Harris, 6-2, 7-6, (10-); Ben Stein def. Rob Pala, 6-1, 6-0; Steve Mollish ef. Arek Kurkciyan, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles — Mike O'Shaughnessy and Jason Rothian def. Eric Law and Hayoto Suzuki, 6-2, 6-3; Kevin toCombs and Ryan Garner def. Kumai Mehta and asn Kesedar, 6-0, 8-0.

Team records: Midland Park (3-1); Waldwick (2-1).

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310 104 x - 9 16 2 28: W-Candice Winder, 38: W-Winder, HR: W-Kelly Veetzel; MP-Kristy Smith.

WP: Amber Monaghan (3-2). LP: Weetzel (2-1).

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2B: W-Kelly Woetzel: SB-Marisa Yoda. 3B: W-Erin tenney, Jen Lord, Candice Winder: SB-Krista Dou-inerty, Yoda. HR: SB-Denise Weber. WP: Woetzel (2-0). LP: Dougherty (2-4).

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# Young actors are sought

Want to put on a Readers' Theater production in celebration of the Waldwick Library's 40th birthday?

Good readers who are not shy in front of a group are being sought for this program. They or register in person. Waldwick should also be able to attend the rehearsals.

Casting call for grades 4-6: April 15. Actors will meet Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. from April 30 through May 28.

Space is limited so call 652-5104 or register in person.

To register for all Waldwick library programs call 652-5104 residents will be registered first. Non-residents will be ac-Registration begins Monday, cepted on a standby basis.

## HAWTHORNE 5, WALDWICK 2 012 200 0 - 5 9 1 000 200 0 - 2 4 6 2B: H-Sarah Maler, Laurie Nero; W-Kate Gall, HR: N-Candice Winder, WP: Lynn Shortway (5-1). LP: Kellie Woetzel (2-2).

WALDWICK 4, MAHWAH 2 000 101 0 - 2 2 1 (6-1, 5-1) Waldwick 000 121 x - 4 9 2

WP: Tom Guy (2-1). LP: Brian Driscoli (0-2).

## Super Bowl Giants to play in Waldwick

WALDWICK - The 1986 Super Bowl champion Giants are coming to the Waldwick High School gymnasium Friday, April 19 and will be attired in basketball uniforms and sneakers to play a select group of former Warrior greats, led by Tim "Bones" Dunnigan, a 1974 graduate.

Sponsored by the Waldwick Knights of Columbus, St. Luke's Council, the 7:30 p.m. basketball game will help raise funds for 1987 Waldwick High School graduate Kristen Danihy, a member of the United States Olympic handball team that will be competing in this summer's event in Atlanta.

Billed as the 1986 Super Bowl Giants Dream Team, the squad is comprised of former greats such as George Martin, Harry Carson, Joe Morris and Ron Johnson along with current Giant Howard Cross.

Part of the funds raised will go to Danihy for her living expenses, while the rest of the money will go to the National Olympic Fund.

For ticket purchases at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, call Stan Biernacki (652-6771). Tickets will also be sold at the door.

## POMPTON LAKES 10, WALDWICK 0 042 13 -- 10 10 0 (5-0) Pompton Lakes

POMPTON LAKES 8, WALDWICK 3

(5-0, 4-0) Pompton Lakes 032 020 1 - 8 10 1

(6-2, 5-2) Waldwick 010 101 0 — 3 3 2 2 28: PL-Rory Chapin, Jim Donahue: W-Marlin Falco. HR: PL-Aaron Avoiletta, Hector DeJesus; W-Devin Di-Marco.

Mike Klepacky (3-0). LP: Tom Willoughby (1-1).

28: PL-Krissy Medino. WP: Megan Kummerfeldt (5-0). LP: Keily Woetzel (2-

WALDWICK 3, POMPTON LAKES 2

Singlea — Brian Harris del. Ed DiNicola, 6-4, 2-5, 5-4; Steve Corrado (PL) def. Rob Pala, 6-4, 6-3; Jim Nesbit (PL) del. Eric Kurkcyan, 8-4, 4-8, 7-5.

Doubles — Eric Law and Hayato Suzuki def. Zack Mandelvie and Dave Weintraub, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (6-6); Kunai Mehta and Kaan Kesarta def. Keith Silverman and Scoti Montello, 7-6 (9-7), 4-6, 7-6 (7-4). Team records: Waldwick (3-1); Pompion Lakes (3-

# 1-16-96 NASELLI — Anthony J. on April 14, 1996 of Waldwick, NJ. Beloved husband of Lucille M. (Acampora). Devoted father of Rose Naselli of Garfield, David Joseph of Haledon and Michael Anthony of Waldwick. Dear brother of Sally Teresa Damico of Elmwood Park. Adored Damico of Elmwood Park. Adored grandfather of three grandchildren. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday April 18, 1996 at St. Paul's R.C. Church, Ramsey at 10 AM. Interment George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visitation Tuesday 7-9 PM & Wednesday 2-4, 7-9 PM. Contributions to Valley Hospice, 495 Goffle Road, Ridgewood, NJ 07450 would be appreciated.

## Marie Moessner

RIDGEWOOD - Marie Theodora Wiesemann Moessner, 94, died April 11.

A resident of Van Dyk Nursing Home, she was a communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel R.C. Church, Ridgewood

Mrs. Moessner was born in Essen an der Ruhr, Germany, and was apprenticed to a seamstress there before emigrating to Peoria, Ill, in 1923.

After relocating to New Jersey, she was employed by Franklin Simon in New York City as a dressmaker-designer. After her marriage, she was a homemaker and occasional assistant in her husband's business for 56 years.

Surviving are a son, Raymond Kurt of Manchester Township; two daughters, June Maria Hockenbeck of Waldwick and Jeanne Theresa McPartland of Panther Valley; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Gustav Kurt, in 1982.

Funeral Mass will be said Saturday, April 13 at 9:30 a.m. from Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Interment will be in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Arrangements were by Feeney Funeral Home, Inc., Ridgewood.



## INSTANT **FEEDBACK**

## ... ON HUNTING BEARS

A Monday editorial said black bears are far less dangerous to humans than humans are to themselves, and criticized the state's Fish and Game Council for considering a bear hunt to control the population. Here are reader re-

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Ann Marie Lubrano, Fairview I am strongly opposed to the bear hunt that is being considered in our state. I do not believe the Fish and Game Council should issue a death warrant to these animals whose only crime is knocking over some garbage cans in search of food. Why should the bears be so severely punished for instinctive behav-

The so-called sportsmen on the council could learn a lesson about conservation by recommending an expanded use of relocation and public education.

Robert Howell, Park Ridge It seems that black bears don't cause much more property damage than raccoons. Instead of being alarmed by the growing number of black bears, we should give Mother Nature credit for replenishing a population form near extinction in New Jersey. Let's

hope we have progressed over the past 25 years and will seek non-lethal alternatives for animal control.

William Lee, Lincoln Park I am in favor of the bear hunt. It's necessary. Look what's happened in California, where people are being eaten by mountain lions. You cannot have a Walt Disney attitude with large carnivores. I see bears in my yard frequently, and sometimes I'm afraid to let my children out. If the state's biologists say we need a hunt, animal rights activists should have no say whatsoever. I don't think they're biologists, and I think they act more emotionally than realistically. No one is advocating the slaughter of all bears. What they are recommending is a hunt to curtail any future growth. It's a bit selfrighteous of people to think bears should have rights that

people don't have.

Marilyn Johnson, Long Valley

Readers respond

I am totally against killing black bears. We have had enough hunting in this state, and a new hunt should not be started.

Lynda Van Omen, Hewitt

The problem is a people one. I have bears in my back yard occasionally, and they cause no problem as long as the garbage is covered and you don't provide them food. Even though the damage is minimal, Fish and Game is blowing it out of proportion. Anyway, it only takes one bear to cause damage, so unless they are planning on killing all of them, I don't see how bear hunting will solve

There aren't many bears to begin with and we need to preserve their habitat and give them the courtesy of letting them walk through our yards once in a while



without calling Fish and Game demanding a bear hunt.

Michele DuVal Aiello, Englewood

I am against a hunt on bears. People are the problem, not bears. If people feel they are unable to live with bears and other wildlife on this earth, maybe they should consider finding another planet to live on. This planet was not created for humans only. People must learn to live with all creatures and accept the fact that it was their habitat first before people decided to replace it with cement and bricks. Maybe if people tried a little harder to be more tolerant of one another, it would help them to be more tolerant of bears, who are more afraid of us than we are of

Jeanne Sylvester, Clifton I can't believe our Fish and

New Jersey. There is so much local and state opposition to hunting black bears, but the Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife does not respect our opinions or the rights of black bears. These creatures are naturally docile and do not want to harm us in any way. We have no right to harm them. There are non-violent alternatives to hunting, and these must be pursued above all else. We need to learn to live with all creatures, not to kill them if they get in our way.

Cindy E. Bartman, Waldwick We ought to give hunters a taste of their own medicine: Support the right to arm bears!

Janine Motta, Manalapan I couldn't agree with you more. I am a former resident of Passaic County, and although I no longer live in bear country, I have been following this issue. The problem most certainly is humans, not bears. We should seriously think about thinning out our own ranks and leaving the animals

Sandy Piccino-Johnson, Totowa

These terrible animals topple garbage bags and bird feeders. What a horrible crime! What about human animals, who do a

overrun with humans, so why don't we kill them off in a hunt? Bears are part of the gentle animal kingdom that we humans have all but destroyed. Leave them alone, and they will leave us alone, unlike human animals.

Joe Miele, Paramus

New Jersey does not need to start killing bears. These timid animals pose no threat to the poeple who make no attempt to confront them. Hunting is not the answer.

Many West Milford residents have been drawn to that area to be closer to New Jersey's quickly vanishing woodlands and native wildlife. Hunting is an inhumane, barbaric practice that cannot be part of civilized societv. With levels of violence rising throughout New Jersey, the last thing we need is more statesponsored killing.

Arlene Goldstein, Hewitt

I moved here because I was thrilled about the fact that bears would be my neighbors. Unfortunately, many people move here without realizing we have as much wildlife as we do. Education is the answer, not hunting bears.

## **BERGEN GROUP 1-2**

1. Bergen Tech (5-0) — The Knights make their first visit ever to

the top spot. They did it by knocking off last week's leader, Wallington, plus Cresskill and Hasbrouck Heights. (Points:

2. Park Ridge (3-0) — The Owis turned back Weehawken in their lone outing to move up. (Points: 30)
3. St. Mary's (3-0) — The Gaels jumped two slots with wins over

Wood-Ridge and Hasbrouck Heights. (Points: 29)

4. Waldwick (6-1) — The Warriors joined the top five, thanks to a five-game winning streak. (Points: 28

5. Westwood (3-1) — The Cardinals lost a one-run game to Pascack Valley after downing Dumont and Queen of Peace. (Points: 15)

Also receiving votes - Secaucus 7, Ridgefield 3, New Milford 3.

## Three candidates seek two council seats

election in Waldwick. The contest, in which two council seats are available, will be a three-way race among incumbents Joseph Musumeci and William Patterson and former councilman James Toolen

full term three years ago.

The candidate, who grew up in Paramus, has been a resident of Waldwick for the past 10 years. His community involvement has included membership in the Waldwick Lions Club, and work on that group's playground. He is also involved with coaching baseball and soccer.

Musumeci noted that, during his tenure on the council, the governing body has been modernizing the borough. He pointed to several road construction projects, the purchase of a new fire truck and state-of-the-art radios and equipment. The councilman currently serves as fire commis-

Musumeci also noted that the council has produced prudent budgets and has worked to keep the tax rate flat.

Musumeci holds a B.S. in accounting from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed with CJM Planning

Three Republicans have filed for the upcoming primary Corp. of Fair Lawn. He and his wife of 13 years have three children.

Incumbent Bill Patterson is a 7-year resident of Waldwick. Patterson, who grew up in Wyckoff, is completing his first three-year term on the council. He has served as Musumeci is currently serving his fourth year on the chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, chair-council. After filling a one-year unexpired term, he won a man of the Environmental Committee, and liaison to the man of the Environmental Committee, and liaison to the Waldwick Environmental Commission. He is also a member of the local Public Assistance Board, and a former member of the borough's planning board.

> Patterson has been involved in government for many years, having served as a legislative aide in the New Jersey Assembly. He is currently vice president of the 400,000member AAA North Jersey, which has 3,000 members in Waldwick. His community activities have included work with the Bergen County Police Chiefs Association and the New Jersey State Safety Council.

> In 1990, he was ordained as a deacon at the Second Reformed Church in Wyckoff. He has been a member of that congregation since he was a child.

> The candidate received a political science degree from Hope College in Holland, Michigan and later attended the Fairleigh Dickinson University Graduate School of Public

Administration, and the Institute of European Studies in Paris, France

Last fall, Patterson was appointed by Congresswoman Marge Roukema to represent the State of New Jersey at the White House Conference on Travel and Tourism.

Toolen, a resident of Waldwick since 1991, is the coordinator of the Waldwick Municipal Alliance Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse. He has served in that capacity for the past two years. Toolen is also vice president of the Waldwick Lions Club, and serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee. A former member of the Waldwick Planning Board, he also served six months on the council as an ap-

The candidate is a graduate of Dominican College, New York, where he received a B.S. degree in business. He is currently employed with GSI Automation.

Toolen said he was running for council because he believes that being a council member will allow him to have a more positive impact on the community. He added that he hopes to lower property taxes and promote a feeling of community. Toolen noted his philosophy that encouraging volunteerism and community activism can lower operational costs in the borough.

### Waldwick Watch

### PBA offers scholarships

The Allendale Waldwick PBA Local 217 Scholarship is offered to a student who is pursuing a career in law enforcement. The scholarship is \$1,000, divided between the first two semesters of college. Two scholarships will be awarded, one each to a resident of each town.

Applicants must be a resident of either Allendale or Waldwick but may be attending any school. Applicants must be seniors who are graduating at the end of the current school year and attending a school pursuing an education in law enforcement. Applications are available at Waldwick and Northern Highlands high schools and at Allendale and Waldwick police headquarters.

Applications must be returned to the respective schools' guidance offices or mailed to PBA Local 217, P.O. Box 166, Allendale, NJ 07401. The deadline for applications is May 15.

### Used items wanted for Garage Sale

The Waldwick Newcomers club is collecting used items for its Garage Sale/Craft Sale, scheduled for Saturday, May 11. Anyone interested in donating items may call Kathleen, 251-8415 or drop off items at The Packaging Depot, 18 East Prospect Street.

The Newcomers is a non-profit, civic, and social organization that offers scholarships to Waldwick students and donates funds to organizations such as the Waldwick Education Foundation and the Ambulance Corps.

### Local athlete shoots for Olympics

Kristen Danihy, a Waldwick High School graduate, is a

member of the USA National Handball team who will compete at the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

A benefit basketball game for Kristen will be held on Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waldwick High School gym on Wyckoff Avenue. The 1986 Super Bowl Giants Dream Team and current players will battle the Waldwick Basketball High School Alumni Team.

The benefit is sponsored by the Waldwick Knights of Columbus. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call Stan Biernacki, 652-6771.

### Adult walk-in clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. Carol Shepard, RN, will screen blood pressures, provide health consultation, education, and referrals. She will also visit housebound residents: call 444-

### Boy Scouts pick up newspapers

Waldwick Boy Scout Troop 88 will conduct its monthly Newspaper Pickup on Saturday, April 20. Newspapers must be tied in bundles of 12 inches or less and should be placed out on the curb the night before the collection day. Newspaper recycling is the primary fundraiser for the Boy Scout Troop while providing necessary community service.

#### Pneumonia vaccinations available

Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission has a limited number of Pneumonia Vaccinations available for \$9 to residents of Upper Saddle River, Waldwick, and Midland Park who are 65 or older, or age 50 with chronic disease. The vaccinations will be administered on Tuesday. April 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane. Appointments are necessary; call 445-7217.

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### Programs for children at the library

Registration is under way for the Waldwick Library's "Parents and Tots" and "Preschool Story Time" programs. The 45-minute "Parents and Tots" sessions include short stories, fingerplays, songs, and interactive play for children age 3 and under with an accompanying adult. The Wednesday programs run from April 24 to May 29 at 10 and 11 a.m. The half-hour story time offers stories, songs, flannelboard stories, and fingerplays for children ages 3 to 5. Sessions are April 24 to May 31 at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 10:30 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

The Library will offer crafts programs for children in kindergarten through grade 5 in April and May. Registration is under way for sessions on April 24, 25, and 26 from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Registration for the sessions on May 29, 30, and 31 begins May 13.

Young people in grades 4 through 6 who read well may participate in a Reader's Theatre production celebrating the Library's 40th Anniversary. Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., April 30 to May 28.

Registrations for these programs will be accepted by phone, 652-5104 or during a visit to the library.

### 'Explore the Titanic' at church

"Explore the Titanic" will be presented at the Waldwick United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Tumpike, on Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Charles Haas, a past president of the Titanic Historical Society, will show films and cover the history of the unfortunate ship.

### Traphagen holds Book Fair

The Traphagen Elementary School is holding its annual book fair through April 19. The fair will be open each day in the school library from 2:40 to 4 p.m. and on Thursday, April 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

WALDWICK Beard Flee field Two three-year terms Russell J. Litchuit\* Martin A. Mowrey\* Cathy S. Youmans 664 574

Rebecca Morgan Larkin 7 | 9 | Geri and Kevin Larkin of Mahwan, joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Morgan, on February 8, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, Mrs. Larkin is the former Geri Entrup of Waldwick. Grandparents are Pat and Chuck Entrup of Waldwick; Gertrude and John Larkin of Paramus.

ed at the New Jersey Awards held March 12, at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Bridget Hogan from Glen Rock High School, Kelly Frawley from Paramus Catholic High School, and Michael Birkhoff from Waldwick High School were presented to the NJ State Society, NSDAR, by Mary Crawford of Saddle River, the Chapter Awards Day chairman prot tem and Diane Gallo, of Glen Rock, coordinator for Saddle River Chapter's participation in the program. The New Jersey state winner will receive

a cash award and then be ewligible to compete in the regional and then national contest, where the three finalists will receive scholarships.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this program on the national advisory list of contests and activities for 1995-96. The program is intended to encourage and reward the qualities of good citizenship, and it is open to all senior class students enrolled in accredited public or private secondary schools which are in good standEducation. U.S. citizenship is not required.

The student selected as the school's DAR Good Citizen must have the qualities of dependability, service, leader-

ing with the State Board of ship, and patriotism. Area students interested in competing next year for the recognition may have their school counsellor contact Barbara Wahlers, of Glen Rock, Regent of Saddle River Chapter, at 447-9638.

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GAMBLING - The Parish Counseling Center at St. Luke's Church will present a free community program on teen gambling on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room located in the building behind St. Luke's

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READING - Children in grades 4 to 6 are invited to participate in a Reader's Theater production in at the p.m. from April 30 to May 28. There is limited space. Call the

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library at 652-5104 or register in person.

TITANIC - A program entitled "Explore the Titanic" will be presented at the Waldwick United Methodist Church on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Charles Haas, a past president of the Titanic Historical Society will show films and cover the history of this unfortunate ship. Haas has written, co-edited, and lectured all over the world and has done extensive research on this ship. The church is located at 25 Franklin Turnpike at the intersection of Wyckoff Avenue. Coffee and cake will be served and a free will offering received.

BOOK FAIR - Everyone is welcome to attend the Traphagen School's annual book fair, which is being held this week. The fair is open each day in the school library from 2:40 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 18.

GARAGE SALE The Waldwick Newcomersare collecting used items for its garage /craft sale, to be held on May 11. Tax deductions can be made for contributions. Anyone interested in donating items should call Kathleen at 251-8415 or drop items off at The Packaging Depot, located at 18 East Prospect St. The Newcomers is a non-profit, civic and social organization that gives scholarships to Waldwick students and donated funds to town organizations.

SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the May 1 edition are due April 20.

## Students' art displayed at Bergen Mall

WALDWICK -Waldwick Public Schools recently participated in the annual exhibition of student work sponsored by the Bergen County Education Association at the Bergen Mall. According to second grade teacher, Marion Brovero, the Waldwick display included an excellant cross-section of the fine books, art work, masks, and other projects created by

district students.

The exhibition also showcased several entries in the "Local Beauty" art contest sponsored by the Waldwick Education through a grant from the New Jersey Education Association. In art class, students drew a Waldwick place that is very special to them. Winners, will receive gift certificates donated by Empire Video. Finished artwork will be displayed at Empire Video, the Waldwick Public Library, and district schools.

**Borough of Waldwick** 

Please take notice that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, Bersen County, New Jersey, at a Regular Meeting of said governing body held on April 9, 1996, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing to be held on April 23, 1996 at 8:15 P.M. In the Auditorium of the Municipal Building, 15 East Prospect St., Waldwick, New Jersey, at which time and place those concerned or affected thereby may be heard.

Coples of the foregoing Ordinance are available to interested persons at the office of the Borough Clerk and may be secured upon application to the Borough Clerk during regular business hours.

By Order of the Mayor and Council.

Paula M. Jaegge Municipal Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 6-96

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 97 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF WALDWICK ENTITLED "ZONING" PROVIDING FOR A NEW DEFINITION OF CORNER AND FLAG LOTS, AND ESTABLISHING NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR ACCESSORY BUILDINGS ON SUCH LOTS
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Woldwick that Chapter 97 of the Code of the Borough of Woldwick is hereby amended as follows:
Section 1. Chapter 97-13 "Definitions" is amended to include the following new definitions:
CORNER LOT - a lot which has a frontage contiguous to more than one (1) street or other public open space through which there is a permanent access to the lot.
FLAG LOT - a lot that does not have a continuous width from the street to the set back line at least equal to the minimum street frontage required. For purposes of this definition, the portion of the lot abutting an improved street shall not be declared to be a private road or private street so as to defeat the intent and purpose of this chapter.
Section 2. Chapter 97-23 "Accessory Buildings & Structures" paragraph G is hereby amended to read as follows:
Corner and flag lots. Accessory buildings on corner and flag lots may not be erected nearer to the street than the front yard required on the adjacent lot.

Section 3. All other sections of this chapter shall remain unaffected by this amendment.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as required by law.

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public library in celebration of the library's 40th Birthday. Participants must be good readers who are not in front of a group and are able to attend rehearsals. Actors will meet every Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30

School on Franklin Turnpike. The program will focus on the signs and symptoms of teen gambling as well as strategies for recognizing the problem. Suggestions for assisting the teen involved in gambling will be provided. To obtain more information contact the counseling center at 445-6879.

> 4-17-96 Local church holds Titanic

> > WALDWICK - This Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m., "Explore the Titanic" will be presented at the Waldwick United Methodist Church. Haas, a past president of the Titanine Historical Society will show films and Cover the history of this unfortunate ship. The films will take you viewers aboard the vessel in the depths of the ocean and tell of the work being done today.

presentation

Haas has written, co-edited and lectures all over the world and done extensive research on this ship. He is a member of many professional educators' associations and the founder of the Titanic International, Inc. The Church is located at 25 Franklin Turnpike at the intersection of Wyckoff Avenue. Coffee and cake will be served and a free will offering received.

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By Order of the Mayor and Council.

Paula M. Jaegge Municipal Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 7-96

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2-95 FIXING THE COMPENSATION, SALARIES AND WAGES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF WALDWICK
Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, in the County of Bergen

and State of New Jersey, as follows:

ARTICLE

ARTICLE I
Mayor and Council

Sec. 1: Annual Salary for Mayor: payment periods.
A salary of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000) per year, payable in equal quarterly installments with the first payroll in March, June, September and last payroll in November shall be paid to the Mayor of the Borough of Waldwick.

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Sec. 2: Annual Salary for Councilmen: payment periods.

A salary of One Thousand Four Hundred Ninety Nine Dollars (\$1,499) per year, payable in equal quarterly installments with the first payroll in March, June, September and last payroll in November shall be paid to each Councilman of the Borough of Waldwick.

ARTICLE II

Officials and Employees

Sec. 3: Compensation for Borough Attorney, Prosecutor, Engineer and Auditor.

The compensation to be paid to the Borough Attorney, Prosecutor, Borough Engineer and the Borough Auditor shall be fees which shall be paid upon presentation of the vouchers properly sworn or certified to as required by law. The official position is without salary. Compensation is paid for professional services as outlined above.

Sec. 4: Annual salaries for other officials and employees.

A. For the purpose of fixing salary ranges, the annual salary ranges for certain positions in the Borough are as follows: payable in 26 equal installments, with each installment to be paid every other Friday starting January 5, 1996 except as otherwise noted.

Salary	Range
Minimum	Maximum
\$62,000	\$81,328
34,000	45,571
24,000	31,922
	Minimum \$62,000 34,000

The salary for Assessment Search Officer of \$1,000

(2) Financial Administration Chief Financial Officer Clerk-Transcriber	\$16,000 14,500	\$21,657 16,032
(3) Assessment of Taxes Borough Tax Assessor	\$26,000	\$34,933
(4) Collector of Taxes Tax Collector Cashier	\$13,500 25,000	\$17,917 34,739
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(5) Municipal Court Judge Municipal Court Administrator	\$10,000 26,000	\$13,215 33,274
(6) Municipal Planning Board Secretary	\$2,500	\$3,075
(7) Board of Adjustment Secretary	\$2,500	\$3,075
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(8) Fire Department Salary of the Chief shall be payable in semiannual installments payable with the first payroll in June and last payroll in November. The salaries of all other Fire Department officers shall be payable with the last payroll in November.

Chief 1st Asst. Chief 2nd Asst. Chief 1st Captain 2nd Captain 1st Lieutenant 2nd Lieutenant Secretary		201	\$1,877 444 444 294 294 261 181 325
Treasurer Recording Secretary President		1000	108 108 325
(9) Fire Prevention Bureau Fire Official High Hazard Inspector		\$1,499 824	\$2,500 2,266 1,236
Inspector	og og bligt bridge	727	1,200

Salaries of all the above mentioned Fire Prevention Bureau Officers shall be payable with the

last payroll in November.		
(10) Police Department Chief		\$80,506
Police Radio Dispatcher	\$17,617	30,255

Police Radio Dispatchers holding on EMT certification shall receive \$1500 in compensation above their annual base pay

(11) Inspection of Buildings Construction Official Plumbing Sub-Code Official	\$25,000 3,800	\$32,543 4,927
Fire Sub-Code Official Electrical Sub-Code Official Clerk-Typist Zoning Officer	3,800 4,200 22,000 5,400	5,404 5,754 28,557 6,420
(12) Welfare Welfare Director (payable quarterly)	1,500	2,321
(13) Parks & Playgrounds Recreation Director Pool Operator (seasonal) per week Head Lifeguard (seasonal) per week Lifeguards (seasonal) per week	\$6,400 475 250 200	\$8,582 580 340 221

Recreation Director salary shall be payable at the rate of \$50 per payroll period, except that for the first period ending in June, and for each of the next five (5) consecutive payroll periods, shall be payable at the rate of \$1,263.67 per pay period.

(14) Water Department Water Superintendent Supervisor of Consumer Accts. Cashier	\$50,000 28,000 25,000	\$60,869 36,299 34,739
(15) Recycling Department Laborer	\$18,000	\$19,950
(16) Road Department Superintendent Public Works	\$50,000	\$57,778
(17) Health Department Public Health Nurse	\$18,000	\$22,959

B. Persons employed by the Borough on a temporary or part-time basis shall be paid at an hourly rate at or within the range of the minimum and maximum amount set for the position

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Deputy Borough Clerk	\$16.00	\$21.13
Deputy Municipal Court Clerk	7.50	9.81
School Traffic Guards	10.71	11.76
		10.45
		11.22
	8.47	10.45
	1000	5.31
		7.36
	7.25	8.00
School France quarts Clerk-Transcriber Police Officer, Special Clerk-Typist Clerk, pf (recreation) Meter Readers Summer Laborers	7.92 8.41	1

Sec. 5: Overtime and Recall

A: Police Department: Overtime shall be in accord with the agreement with P.B.A. Local 217.

Public Works: Overtime and recall shall be in accord with the agreement with Waldwick

Public Works Association.

All Other Departments: Shall be paid overtime by practice or policy as has been or hereafter may be determined by the Mayor and Council.

Overtime payments shall be included and paid as part of the next regular payroll of the Borough after said services are performed and the payment is approved by the appropriate

department head. Sec. 6: Hourly rates

As used in Sec. 5 Parts A and B, an employee's regular hourly rate of pay shall be calculated by dividing such employee's annual salary rate by two thousand eighty (2,080) hours, unless otherwise specified. As used in Part C, an employee's regular hourly rate of pay shall be calculated by dividing such employee's annual salary by the number of hours in his regular.

Sec. 7: Longevity Payment

ELIGIBLE EMPLOYEES - Full-time, except as otherwise noted, employees of the Barough
of Waldwick, hired prior to January 1, 1993, with the following titles are eligible to receive

longevity payment.
(1) Municipal Clerk

(2) Borough Administrator (3) Senior Clerk Transcriber (4) Police Chief

(5) Police Lieutenant (6) Police Sergeant (7) Police Officer

(3) Assessor, pt
(3) Public Works Superintendent
(10) Public Works Foreman M/W
(11) Public Works Repairer
(12) Water Superintendent
(13) Carbies

(12) Water Superintendent
(13) Cashier
(14) Clerk Typist/Transcriber
(15) Police Radio Dispatcher
(16) Chief Financial Officer, p/t
(17) Supervisor of Consumer Accounts, p/t
(18) Tax Collector, p/t
(19) Bookkeeping Machine Operator
(20) Municipal Court Administrator
(21) Ass't. Public Works Superintendent
BASE SALARY - For calculation of langevity payments, that salary established by resolution of the Mayor and Council falling between the range established in Sec. 4 for each title, exclusive of overtime, extra payments for college credits, extra payments for other duties and langevity.
LONGEVITY YEAR - For employees first appointed in an eligible position between January 1 and June 30, the first langevity year shall end on December 31 following such appointment.

The second longevity year, and each succeeding longevity year thereafter, shall begin on January 1 and end December 31. For employees first appointed in an eligible position between July 1 and December 31, the first longevity year shall end on June 30 following such appointment. The second longevity year and each succeeding year shall be gin on July 1 and end on June 30 during continuous service.

A. In addition to the compensation as provided for in Article 11, Section 4, longevity payments shall be made to eligible employees. The amount of such longevity payments to be calculated as follows: One per centum (1%) of each eligible employees base salary payable in the fifth longevity year: during the sixth and each succeeding longevity year thereafter, longevity payments shall be increased at the rate of three eighths of an percent of the eligible employees base salary to a maximum of eight and a half percent (8.5%). Police personnel covered in the labor agreement between the Waldwick PBA Local 217 and the Baraugh of Waldwick shall be paid at rates as established in the agreement.

B. Longevity payments shall be made in installments which shall coincide with the payment of base salary upon which the longevity payment is calculated and shall become a part of the regular salary.

C. Payment in advance for vacation time.

In order to secure payment in advance for vacation time, employees are required to make

In order to secure payment in advance for vacation time, employees are required to make such request in writing to the Borough Clerk no less than two pay periods in advance of the pay period for which payment is desired.

Sec. 7.1 Additional compensation for higher education.

A. Shall be paid to employees in accordance with agreement with P.B.A. Local 217, plus Chief

Payments of such additional salary shall be made in installments which shall coincide with B. Payments of such additional salary shall be made in installments which shall coincide with the payments of base salary and become part of the regular salary, and shall commence upon presentation to the Committee Chairman of the Borough Council of a proper certification from the institution attended by said employees setting forth the number of credit hours successfully completed.
Sec. 7.2 Police Department - Addition compensation for special duties.
In addition to the compensation named in Sec. 4A (10) the officer named Detective will receive an additional \$500 per year, payable with the first payroll in June and the last payroll in Navember.

November.

Sec. 7.3 Additional compensation for employees covered by agreement with Waldwick Public Works Employment Association.

A. Definition - For the purpose of this section, the terms used herein are defined as follows: STANDBY TIME - Being available for emergency which may arise over and beyond the employee's normal weekly working period.

B. Employees assigned to standby shall be paid an additional \$172.29 per while on standby.

All other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same hereby are

Sec. 9 Commencement Date This ordinance shall be effective and upon passage of a salary resolution unless otherwise oted herein. noted her 5N15036

Fee: \$350.88 April 14, 1996

### Waldwick Board of Education

SEALED PROPOSALS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the illowing will be received by the Waldwick Board of Education located at 155 Summit Avenue, Waldwick, New Jersey 1463-2188, on Thursday, May 2, 1996, at 2:100 P.M.:

Waldwick Board of Education Firm Transportation Gas Deliveries

Gas Deliveries

Bidding documents may be inspected Monday through Friyy during the hours of 8 AM until 8 PM at the affice of the
ngineer, ENERGY FOR AMERICA, INC., 675 Morris Avnue, Springfield, New Jersey 97081, 201-467-9660. Copies may
sobtained in person or by mail.
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of
hapter 127, P.L. 1975 (Public Contracts Affirmative Action
tatule), and with any and all other Federal and New Jersey
affiles.

The Board reserves the right to relect any and all bids and to

Mr. James Mallen

Board Secretary/ Business Administrator N15008

### Borough of Waldwick

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By Order of the Mayor and Council.

Paula M. Jaegge, Municipal Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 5-96

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE
BOROUGH OF WALDWICK, CHAPTER 48 ENTITLED
"FEES", CHAPTER 56A ENTITLED "LAND USE",
CHAPTER 77 ENTITLED "SITE PLAN REVIEW",
CHAPTER 86 ENTITLED "SUBDIVISION OF LAND AND,
CHAPTER 87 ENTITLED "ZONING" TO PROVIDE FOR A
SCHEDULE OF INITIAL ESCROW DEPOSITS FOR REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS BEFORE THE PLANNING AND

VIEW OF APPLICATIONS BEFORE THE PLANNING AND BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF WALDWICK.
WHEREAS, the Borough of Waldwick seeks to amend its
code for purposes of escrow charges for development applications before the Planning Board or Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Waldwick in order to comply with
recent changes in the Municipal Land Use Law of the State of

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor

and Council of the Borough of Waldwick as follows:
Section 1. Chapter 48:56A-27 entitled "Land Use
Procedures" is hereby deleted in its entirety.
Section 2. Chapter 48:56A-27 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2. Chapter 48:36A-27 is hereby amended to read as follows:

A. In addition to the application fees called for in Chapter 48 of the Code of the Borough of Waldwick, an applicant shall be responsible to reimburse the Municipality or a Municipal Agency for all expenses and fees incurred by the Municipality or Municipal Agency for the services of professional personnel required to process an application for development.

B. No plats or site plans shall be signed or approved, nor shall any zoning permits, building permits, certificates of occupancy, resolutions of approval, or other types of permits be issued with respect to any application until an applicant has be issued with the Chief Financial Officer an amount which the applicant and the Municipality or Municipal Agency agree is sufficient to satisfy the estimated expenses and fees incurred by the Municipality or the Municipal Agency to pay professional personnel for professional services. No bill for professional services shall be paid from said deposit unless approved by the Municipality or Municipal Agency. If the amount deposited by an applicant exceeds the actual cost of professional services, as approved by the Municipality or Municipal Agency, the applicant shall be entitled to a return of the excess, together with such interest as allowed pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-53.1. If the actual cost of professional services exceeds the amount deposited the applicant shall immediately pay such additional amount as is required to pay all actual costs of professional services.

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costs of professional services.

C. The term "professional personnel" or ""professional services" as used herein shall include the services of a duly licensed engineer, surveyor, planner, aftorney, realtor, appraiser, architects, landscape architects, noise engineers and traffic engineers or other expert who would provide professional services to insure an application meets performance standards set forth in the ordinance and other experts whose testimony is in an area in which the applicant has presented expert settimony. expert testimony.

D. Any application for development as defined by this or-

dinance, or any other ordinance of the Borough of Waldwick or any law of the State of New Jersey shall be deemed "incomplete" if adequate escrows are not placed on deposit with the Municipality in accordance with the provisions of this

the Municipality in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. The escrows as required by this ordinance shall be realenished by the applicant upon reasonable notice of the Municipality for any additional escrows and the applicants obligation to maintain adequate escrows shall continue throughout the course of an application for a development through the point of occupancy of that development or portion thereof contained within that application.

E. No professional personnel submitting charges to the Municipality or Municipal Aspency for any of the services referred to in paragraph one of this ordinance shall charge for any of the services contemplated by that paragraph at any higher rate or in any different manner than would normally be charged the Municipality or Municipal Agency for similar work as ascertained by the Professional's contract of employment with the Municipality or by resolution or by provisions of the Municipal Escrow Ordinance. Payment of any bill rendered by a professional to the Municipality with respect to any service for which the professional is entitled reimbursement under this ordinance shall in no way be contingent upon receipt of reimbursement from an applicant. The professional is restonable to glert the Municipality for patential deficits. receipt of reimbursement from an applicant. The professional is responsible to alert the Municipality of potential deficits occurring within a particular escrow account so that the Municipality may have adequate time to collect the potential shortage in the account.

F. Deposits received pursuant to Section 1 of this ardinance.

shall be deposited in a fund or depository approved for such deposits by the State, in an account bearing interest at the minimum rate currently paid by the institution or depository on time or saving deposit. All deposits received pursuant to this ordinance shall be held and administered in accordance with the Municipal Land Use Law, N.J.S.A. 40:55D-1 et seq. and in particular, N.J.S.A. 40:55D-53.2, including all rights of appeal and the appeal procedure that is provided under N.J.S.A. 40:55D-53.4 within that statute. The Municipality shall notify the applicant in writing of the name and address of the institution or depository in which the deposit is made and the amount of the deposit. The Municipality shall not be required to refund an amount of interest paid on a deposit which does not exceed \$100 for the year. If the amount of interest exceeds \$100 that entire amount shall belong to the applicant and shall be refunded to him by the Municipality annually or at the time the deposit is repaid or applied to the purpose for which it was deposited, as the case may be; except purpose for which it was deposited, as the case may be; except that the Municipality may retain for administrative expenses a sum equivalent to no more than 33-15 % of the entire amount, which shall be in lieu to all other administrative and custodial

G. Escrow deposits required for applications:
a. Minor Site Plan - For development applications where the square footage of the building(s) is not greater than 3,000 Engineering escrow

Legal escrow Planner escrow

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b. Maior Site Plan - For development applications where the square footage of the building(s) is in excess of 3,000 square

Engineer escrow \$3,500 Legal escrow 1,750 Planner escrow 1,750 c. Minor Subdivision - Fore development of less than five Engineering escrow

\$1,000 Planner escrow d. Major Subdivision - For development of more than five

Engineering escrow \$4,000 Legal escrow Planner escrow 2,000 e. Use Variance

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Engineering escrow
Legal escrow
Section 3. The following sections of Chapter 48 are hereby
deleted in their entirety: Chapter 48:77-13, paragraphs B, C,
D; Chapter 48:86-10, paragraphs E, F, G; Chapter 97-81-F.
Section 4. Chapter 77-13 is hereby amended to include the

reference to Chapter 48:56A-27.
Section 5. Chapter 86-10 is hereby amended to include the reference to Chapter 48:56A-27.

Section 6. Chapter 97-81 is hereby amended to include the

Section 5. Chapter 47-81 is nereby amended to include the reference to Chapter 48:56A-27.
Section 7. Severability.
All ordinances and parts of ordinances, and resolutions insofar as they are inconsistent with any of the terms and provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

If any section, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase, term, provision or part of this ordinance shall be adludged by any court of competent lurisdiction to be invalid or inoperative, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of the section hereof, but shall be confined in its operations to the section, paragraph, sentence, clause phrase, term, provision or part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have been rendered.

Section 8. Effective date.

This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication as required by law.

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### TO ALL OUR RESIDENTS

This year we have decided to modify our Update issue to include a more informative format rather than listing dates of events. The Mayor and Council through the sponsorship of various businesses has offered a yearly calendar to our residents in the hopes that you will find the information contained both helpful and useful in providing answers to your questions. We would like to know if this calendar should be offered yearly and if so how we may improve it's usefullness to you. You may drop your suggestions off at the Borough Clerk's Office, or mail it to 15 East Prospect Street.

### SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Tuesday, April 16th is the School Board Election. Please note that all polling places will be open from 2:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. District 1 voters, who would normally vote at Traphagen school for this election, will now vote at the Municipal Building polling place.

#### PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, June 4th is Primary Election Day. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. The last day to register to vote for the Primary is Monday, May 6th, at which time the Borough Clerk's office will be open until 9 p.m. If you are unsure of your voting district, call the Borough Clerk's office at 652-5070.

### LIBRARY ANNIVERSARIES

The Library is planning a family picnic June 2nd at the Borough Park to celebrate the Library's own 40th Anniversary and the 25th Anniversary of the Friends of the Library.

Residents are invited to bring their lunches to Borough Park where adults will be entertained by the Teutonic Knights of the Waldwick Band, and children will be treated to a dramatization of A.A. Milne's "In Which Tigger Comes to the Forest and Has Breakfast". Preschoolers are welcome to dress as their favorite book characters with prizes in such categories as cutest, silliest, tallest and shortest. Simple crafts and games for boys and girls of all ages are also on the schedule. A best dessert recipe contest is also planned.

No advance registration is necessary. Rain Date is June 9, 1996.

The week following the picnic, the library will have an author speaker, art demonstration, poetry reading, formal reception, and a slide and music presentation of the world in 1956.

Library patrons borrowed more than 100,000 books in 1995. The library's 1995 annual report shows a total of 107,188 books circulated during the year, an increase of 28%. It was the largest circulation gain of the top fifteen libraries in the Bergen Cooperative Library Service. Waldwick ranks number fifteen (15) among B.C.C.L.S. libraries in the volume of circulation. Nearly 500 residents joined the library for the first time. A total of 1,343 parents and tots attended library programs. especially for them: 1001 participated in preschool story time; 305 children were involved in the crafts program for those in Kindergarten through Grade 5, and 160 participated in the November Reading Club. The 329 youngsters involved in the Summer Reading Club read a total of 7,075 books, an average of 21.5 books per participant.

Librarian J. David Kamykoski says the Library welcomes gifts of videotapes, compact discs, books on tape, and hard and soft cover books. Particularly appreciated are classic and children's films and how-to and educational videos. All media should be in good condition and non-fiction books must be up to date. Donations may be brought to the Library.

### LOCAL ATHLETE SHOOTS FOR OLYMPICS

Kristen Danihy, a Waldwick High School graduate. and star athlete, is now a member of the U.S. National Team Handball team who will compete at the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. As with most Olympic hopefuls, support comes from donations in the public and private sector. For further information you may call 445-6387, or mail checks to Pat Ballard (coach) at 87 Moore Avenue or directly to Chris Adams, U.S. Team Handball Association, 1903 Powers Ferry Rd, Suite 230, Atlanta, GA 30339 (note donation for Kristen Danihy). A benefit basketball game for Kristen will be held on April 19th at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym. The 1986 Super Bowl GIANTS Dream Team. as well as current players, will battle the Waldwick Basketball High School Alumni Team. This benefit is sponsored by the Waldwick Knights of Columbus and ticket information can be obtained by calling Stan Biernacki at 652-6771. The cost for tickets is \$5.00 for students & seniors and \$10.00 for adults. Best of luck to Kristen - your community wishes you well.

### SUMMER RECREATION

The summer of "96" promises to be another great adventure for the children of Waldwick. The planned activities, developed to appeal to children in grades K through 6, will keep youngsters interested and enthusiastic. We plan to combine the best of our offerings from previous years, such as the karate workshops, drama experiences, and sessions dealing with common and unusual pets, with a few new and exciting surprises!

As in the past, each recreation site will be supervised by a fully certified teacher, assisted by teenager counselors. In addition, we will continue to offer a balanced program of physical activities, including soccer and kickball along with arts and crafts projects everyday. These special areas are also taught by certified teachers.

The six week recreation program will be enhanced by a morning at the Waldwick pool, our annual Country Fair at Borough Park and the always eagerly anticipated field trip (destination to be announced)! Special visitors will amaze participants with their magical skills and entertain them with their silly antics.

The summer recreation program begins on Monday, July 8th and will meet each day (weather permitting) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. So, mark your calendars and plan to register your child/ren for a fun-packed, memorable summer experience!

### 1996 WALDWICK OPEN

To benefit the Waldwick Recreation Trust Fund a golf tournament will be held on Monday, June 3rd with a rain date of June 10th at Darlington County Golf Course (carts included). An \$85 donation includes 7:30 a.m. Shotgun Start and a lavish buffet and open bar at Nellie's Place from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For reservations and information call Jim Zumbano at 444-8245.

### BOARD OF HEALTH

Pre-School Eye Screening: The Board of Health is offering a FREE vision acuity screening for all Waldwick pre-schoolers, ages 3-1/2 to 5 years old. The testing will be done by appointment at the Waldwick Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, on Tuesday, May 21st. Call the health department, 445-7217 for more information. Children will be scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

FREE monthly physicals, immunizations, etc. available to pre-school well children. Call 445-7217 for appointment or additional information.

The Health Commission has a limited number of pneumonia vaccinations available to residents of Midland Park, Upper Saddle River and Waldwick who are age 65 or older or age 50 with chronic disease fro \$9.00 each, which will be given on Tuesday, April 30th from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane. For an appointment call 445-7217.

Public Health Nurse, Carol Shepard is available for adult blood pressure screenings, consultations, referrals, etc. every Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane. Appointments are not necessary.

### HOLIDAY GARBAGE SCHEDULE

Please note that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, May 27, Thursday, July 4, and Monday, September 2. Residents scheduled for garbage collection on those days will have their garbage collected on their next regularly scheduled pick up day.

### HELP WANTED

The Borough is seeking individuals for summer work with the Department of Public Works. Also we are seeking part time individuals for reading water meters and school traffic guards.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Fire Department thanks those residents who assisted during the winter's snow storms by keeping the fire hydrants clear of snow. Department "chefs" were kept busy providing meals for road department crews, police, ambulance and standby crews during this busy period. This culminated in a cook-off sponsored by Boston Market that resulted in a \$1000 check to the department.

We are fortunate in that we have no manpower shortages, and encourage new membership. Information may be obtained at Company 1 in the Municpal Building.

Helpful tips on storing snow blowers - Be sure the fuel tank is emptied and do not store gasoline in garages or near the house.

Propane tanks should be examined for damage to components and never used in close proximity to any structure.

### WELCOME ABOARD

Elizabeth Ramos - Part time clerk in the Borough Clerk's office. She comes to us from private industry and joined us in May of 1995.

Maura O'Neil - Part time clerk in the Municipal Court comes to us from private industry and joined us in September of 1995.

Laura Georgia - Has taken over payroll and employee benefit responsibilities as of October.

Officer Adam Garcia - A Marine veteran who comes to the department from Cellular One Mobile Telephone. Adam is fluent in Spanish and has assisted greatly when communications are difficult.

Officer Robert Woessner - A former Waldwick Police Communications Operator, Rob was certified as an Emergency Medical Technician prior to joining the force.

Officer Thomas Dowling - A former Waldwick Police Communications Operator, comes to the department from Federated Stores as a Loss Control Specialist.

Officer Jodi Tyndell - comes to the department from the NJ Dept. of Environmental Protection as a Senior Environmental Specialist. She is the first female officer assigned by the Borough.

We'd also like to wish Ruth Abrams of our Tax Office the best in her retirement.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

### April:

14 - BCUA - Household Hazardous Waste Collection 20 - Paper Drive

#### May:

1 - Taxes Due

4 - Spring Clean Up

18 - Paper Drive

25 - Municipal Pool Opens (weekends only)

27 - Memorial Day Parade (10 a.m.)

### June:

1 & 2 - Swimming Lesson Registration

4 - Primary Election

15 - Paper Drive

23 - BCUA - Household Hazardous Waste Collection

### July:

1 - Tennis Lessons Begin

8 - Recreation Program Begins

8 - 13 - Lions Club Family Days Carnival

20 - Paper Drive

#### August:

1 - Taxes Due

17 - Paper Drive

#### September:

21 - Paper Drive

29 - BCUA - Household Hazardous Waste Collection

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## New superintendent takes aim at modernizing district

Waldwick's new Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Ellen Pressman, is a woman on a futuristic mission: "I'm not interested in preparing our children for the 21st century. We have to start preparing them for the 22nd century. Every child needs to be able to think on a higher level than ever before."

Dr. Pressman, who knew since the first grade that she wanted to teach, began her career in education 25 years ago. Never afraid of a tough assignment, she started as a high school teacher in Spanish Harlem in the Bronx, teaching various subjects — none of which involved her field of study, French Literature. She then worked for the State Education Department in Bergen County for three years, where she got to know the schools 'up close and personal.' Her next assignments were as an elementary school principal for K-5 and preK-6 grade schools.

After that she became the assistant superintendent for the Tenafly school system. "I've dealt with education from all perspectives, which gives me a good sense of what works for the entire system," says Pressman, referring to students, teachers, administrative staff and parents.

Dr. Pressman was born in Brooklyn, and raised in the Philadelphia and New Jersey areas. The first generation American's father was an engineer from Warsaw, Poland and her mother, who was from a small town in the Russian/ Romanian area, was a lawyer. Pressman attended Barnard and got her masters in French from Rutgers and her masters and doctorate in administration from Columbia University's Teacher's College. As sureminded as she has been about her career, there was one point where she faltered for a moment. "I couldn't decide whether to become an administrator or a therapist. But I then realized that people tell me their problems anyway, so I might as well become an administrator, at least that way I hear good things along with the bad," she says.

Last year, when the opening for a new superintendent of schools became available in Waldwick, Dr. Pressman raised her hand for the job. "There was something about this school district that attracted me," she says, "I could see that at Waldwick, people valued education and had a desire to grow."

Being the first female superintendent in Waldwick history, is great, says Pressman. She adds that, "I'm always trying to learn. As long as I can contribute a great deal and keep learning, I stay in the role."

By being around so many other superintendents in her educational career, Pressman says she's learned things that will help make this system work — and



Dr. Ellen Pressmen, Sup't. of Schools, and Mr. Klie share some insights on a district policy.

especially what not to do. "It's not an easy role. Sometimes the decisions we make can cause people to love or hate us. But it's not a matter of love or hate, it's a matter of respect and doing what's best for youngsters."

As Waldwick's new superintendent, she is first trying to learn about the programs, the people, the processes, and the community to see what their real values and priorities are. She wants to be careful not to make a decision based on where she used to be, or based on one person. Instead she is looking for "patterns." "What's the pattern around here? What are the pat-

terns of strength, what are the patterns that relate to where and how we want to grow?"

The one major difference she feels exists between the children of yesterday and the children of today is that "all of you, whether you like it or not, will have to live with ambiguity. Change is just a part of your life, and so we need to help people be comfortable with change." It is her mission to make that happen.

But don't think Dr. Pressman is all work. "I definitely like having a social life!"



Dr. Pressman visits after-school detention in Rm. 139 with Mr. Schroter.



Liz David and Cheryl Stonehouse constructed a model of the Hermitage in Mr. Zacco's art class. The model will be on display as the Hermitage begins its spring season of activities.



## Terrorist violence

It's 1996, five years since the break up of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War, which also marked the end of any serious nuclear war threat. Yet, is the world a safer place? Have we learned from our mistakes of the past or are we, as a human race, still seeking to destroy one another? Recently there have been instances of violence that have shown our stupidity.

On March 4, in Israel, the fourth suicide bombing in nine days occurred, bringing the death toll to 61. And why was this done? To bring a halt to the peace talks between the Israelis and the Palestinians, but also to avenge the death of Yehya Ayyash, the "Engineer", a leader of the Hamas' terrorist organization. These type of attacks realistically cannot be stopped. Anonymous men carry duffel bags packed with bombs with the goal of killing the greatest number of innocent bystanders as possible. Yes, children will be killed, but doing so will only add notoriety to the terrorists and help to promote their cause right?

This is why terrorism is so cowardly. It's just a series of cheap shots which make counterattack impossible. The general attitude of Hamas seems to be, "You killed one of our people, so we're going to kill 67 of yours." They need to be told that fighting is not the way to solve problems. Negotiation is not a fourletter word. It is a way of life that civilized people use to solve their problems.

Oh, but it gets better. Moving from the Middle East to the Far East, we have the feud between China and Taiwan. Mainland China has been bullying Taiwan for 50 years, and the most recent incidents were missile tests done intentionally close to Taiwan. The missiles are just the beginning however. To show their discontent for Taiwan's first ever free presidential election on March 23, China plans to conduct the largest military maneuvers in its history on islands just north of Taiwan to try and scare the Taiwanese. Oh now that's mature. This has got to be the most ridiculous exercise of this decade. Exactly what do the Chinese hope to accomplish with their little war games and scare tactics? It's amazing how China, the nation with the most economical potential in the world, is willing to sacrifice it's global credibility through things like this.

Well if we're talking unnecessary violence in the world, there's no way we can leave out our "friends" in Great Britain and Ireland, the notorious IRA. You've seen them in the movie Patriot Games and they, like Hamas, enjoy bombing innocent people. The IRA is particularly fond of destroying entire buildings in London as well as firing mortars at airplanes taxiing around at London's Heathrow Airport. And most recently, the IRA has put the Queen of England on its hit list. Their cause is that they want to remove British rule over Northern Ireland. Once again, com-pro-mise. It's not difficult; really it's not.

So all you terrorist organizations and aggressive Communist nations out there, please adjust to the fighting-is-not-cool-anymore 1990's. Building up nuclear stockpiles is no longer trendy and neither is unnecessary fighting. Take a moment and remember Iraq/Kuwait. The free nations of the world cannot and

must not allow terrorist violence to continue in any form!

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### S.A.C. Notes

by Kate Myers, SAC president

What exactly do the letters SAC stand for? Student Action Council! As stated in the student handbook, the purpose of the SAC "...shall be to give the entire student body a voice in the government of the school. The organization shall strive to promote a better understanding between the students and the faculty, and between the school and community.

That's what we are here for but does the SAC actually do anything for the student body? In the past, the SAC's main objective has been to raise money for its annual end of the year luncheon. There have been other things too. A "Dating Game" in 1993 heads the list and last year, funds were raised to help send Don Kane to the Special Olympics! But what about this

As you all know, we have a new principal. The SAC is responsible for finding out how you, the students, are reacting to his new ideas and changes. That was the point of the survey we did in February about the exam schedule. Have you noticed improvements in the cafeteria? We got word that there were some unhappy customers so we are involved in working with the food staff to make these improvements. This may not seem like much to many of you, but these things have to be done.

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The SAC is here to serve each of you. We're doing our best to get the "hat rule" changed, but that's a tough one. As far as smoking on school property, the state makes that call. If you have problems or suggestions, please bring anything on your mind to an officer or SAC representative. After all, a Student Action Council isn't much without students.

## 'Senioritis' reaches epidemic stage

by Biddy Law

Around this time of year, 12th grade teachers probably have the most difficult job in America. They have the task of trying to educate kids who are suffering from a serious disease called "senioritis." Scientific studies have shown that every senior, nationwide contracts this disease, which takes anywhere from 3 months to a full year (most likely the last year of high school) to recover from.

Even though these facts are made known, teachers still valiantly try to fight it. They try to motivate students by giving them wonderful pep talks like, "you're not going to amount to anything if you don't start working hard now," or, "you're going to regret this someday when you have to flip hamburgers at McDonald's for a living." Some teachers go as far as to pretend this disease doesn't exist. They go through the rituals of assigning homework and giving tests, even though they notice the changes in the behavior of students.

In every high school senior, there is

some sort of chemical imbalance that makes him/her susceptible to senioritis. The disease is highly contagious and can totally consume the body in a matter of seconds. Immediately noticeable changes occur in students. They tend to act indifferently towards anything related to school. Teachers' voices become difficult to understand and tolerate, while homework and tests seem too insignificant to waste precious vegetative time on. Motor skills rapidly deteriorate and speaking in coherent English for larger than the span of 5 seconds is too strenuous.

Why can't teachers just accept the inevitable? Doctors around the world know that the only cure is time. Instead of helping the students, teachers are doing more damage to their already fragile minds and bodies. Teachers should not give seniors any more assignments or tests. By doing so, it will not only make the lives of the students easier, but also the lives of the teachers. If my message reaches just one teacher, all my teachers, especially at Waldwick High School should follow my advice; give us a break!

## Some views on the presidency

by Amanda Wagner & Talene Fitzpatrick

Election day might seem far away to most voters, but for the presidential can-didates it's right around the corner. When WHS seniors and faculty were asked who won their votes, they responded in the following:

Melanie Tavitian: "Bill Clinton, he seems to be sympathetic to our generation's needs.

Mike Arment: "No one. I think politics is a dirty job."

Mr. Roehrig: "Bill Clinton, he's the leader of the three evils and he'll do more for

Tracey Guglielmotti: "Bob Dole." Brian Barlics: "Bob Dole, because he is a Republican and we need a change.' Tricia Hayes: "Bob Dole."

Mrs. Pagano: "Henry Krajewski, is an independent candidate. Who is an honest pig farmer in Seacausus."

Brian Lau: "Bob Dole." Patricia Chong: "Clinton, so far he has

done a pretty good job.' Kathryn Caserta: "Bob Dole."

Mike Birkhoff: "Bob Dole, because we

need a change." Mr. DiGrazia: "Bill Clinton, he is the only one who is pro-education.

Lindsay Ceresnack: "Bob Dole."

Mrs. Sobkowicz: "Bob Dole, because he is the most qualified and experienced. He is a hard worker who cares about our country."

Mike Jones: "Bill Clinton."

Mrs. Chirstel: "Bob Dole. Clinton is an idiot.'

Frank Occhipinti: "Bob Dole." Mr. Reynolds: "None of the above."

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## Junior girl's sewing hobby

by Kristin Nazario

Recently, Amy Bartalotta unveiled her remarkable sewing talent to her English Lit. class with her beautiful 11th century costume. Ms. Juliano was especially impressed as she mentioned that it is rare to find teenagers these days who have so much interest and talent for sewing.

The class was studying Macbeth so students were able to select an extra credit project associated with the play. Amy chose to sew a dress. She researched dresses of the 11th century, and decided to create a gown fit for a royal or the upper class woman. There were no patterns for the dress, so she made her own. Her elaborate costume consisted of two tunics with embroidery on the sleeves, hemline, and collar. The entire project only took

Amy 2 hours to sew! She stated, "I received credit on my final average, so it was worth it."

Amy began sewing 5 years ago. Since her mother sews, Amy found it interesting and, decided to try it. The very first thing she made was a vest. She began with the basic hand stitch then progressed to working with the sewing machine creating more complex pieces. Her interest and skill for her hobby was enhanced by her Home Economics class.

Amy is exceptionally talented, making many of her own clothes and patterns. Although many people think that she could succeed as a fashion designer, Amy simply wants to keep her sewing a hobby. When asked how she felt about her sewing skills, Amy smiled modestly and replied, "I just do it for fun."

## WHS tackles musical comedy

by Steve Attanasie Jr.

Barroom brawls, big, splashy musical numbers, pratfalls galore, and lots of heart. If any of this suits your fancy, then this year's school play is just for you.

This year's show is the musical Ten Nights in a Barroom a musical comedy version of a famous temperance drama. The story centers around the lives of several people and how they are changed by alcohol. It really shows how alcohol can ruin your life.

The bartender Simon Slade (Brett Lyons) has his life ruined by drink and in turn ruins the lives of his wife (Nicole Padial and Sue Doraski) and his son (Brian Occhipinti). The story's token villain, Harry Green (Devin DeMarco), is the only thing other than alcohol to alter people's lives. He turns his back on his only two friends, a rich boy named Willie (Brian Finale) and the female lead Goldie Hills (Debbie Hartunian and Jen Tope). Green also consistently cheats a little

shoeshine boy (Joe Evans) out of his money.

The worst example of alcohol ruining lives comes in the form of Joe Morgan (played by yours truly), a once upstanding citizen who turned to alcohol for companionship and ended up ruining the lives of his wife (Tomasina Mefford and Jen Gribbon) and daughter (Amanda Wagner and Alison Ryan). Much of the action of the play is observed by Squire Romaine (Rolin Basna) a prim and proper narrator who preaches against alcohol. And as in every play, there is a love story. Southern Belle Mehitabel Cartwright (Danielle DeMarco and Priscilla Tribble) fends off the advances of Harvey Green while falling in love with country bumpkin Sample Swichel (Brian Barlics).

Director Mr. Rick Corso is celebrating his 5th year at Waldwick by staging this very eccentric and entertaining show. Performances will take place on May 16th and 17th at 8 p.m. and May 18th at 2 and 8 p.m.

### ACADEMIC DECATHLON

On Wednesday, March 6, 1996, at the Northwest Regional Academic Decathlon Awards dinner, it was announced that Waldwick High School scored over 38,000 points and finished third in the entire competition. The team finished first among Group 1 schools. Team members won 25 individual awards. Good luck at the State Competition at Drew University on March 23, 1996.

Congratulations to coach Judith Pinder, team members Suzanne Doraski, Dan Fernandez, Chris Heid, Kaan Kesedar, Mike Magee, Kunal Mehta, Tracy Webber, and the following individual award winners:

### I. On The Honors Level:

Keith Bersch

Bronze Medal in Language & Literature Honorable Mention in Fine Arts Jeff Chang

Honorable Mention in Economics Honorable Mention in Fine Arts Arek Kurkciyan

Gold Medal in Speech Honorable Mention in Interview

II. On the Scholastic Level:

Vanessa Corby
Alternate's Medal in Science
Jeremy Malerich
Alternate's Medal in Economics
Alternate's Medal in Social Science
Peter Gregg
Silver Medal in Language & Literature
Honorable Mention in Science
Honorable Mention in Economics
Jennifer Koponen-Hsu
Bronze Medal in Fine Arts
Bronze Medal in Speech
Honorable Mention in Interview

### III. On the Varsity Level:

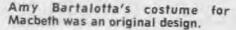
Kate Myers

Bronze Medal in Language & Literature Bronze Medal in Interview Honorable Mention in Fine Arts Honorable Mention in Science Honorable Mention in Mathematics and Bronze Medal for Overall Performance in all ten events Anna Papoutsakis

Honorable Mention in Economics Jessica Williams

Gold Medal in Social Science Gold Medal in Fine Arts Bronze Medal in Language & Literature Bronze Medal in Science Honorable Mention in Speech









## Get into biking!

by Patrick Hunter

It's time to pump up the tires on your old bicycle because the scent of spring has returned to the air. After being trapped indoors for what seemed like a neverending winter, we can all get an excellent work out once again on our bikes. In the past few years many new types of bikes have been introduced to offer you a wide variety of styles to meet your riding needs.

Most everyone has an old outdated ten speed bike in their garage. They perform poorly because they are heavy, slow, and difficult to operate. The gears misshift and as a result the chain keeps falling off. In short, they are simply not fun to ride. These bikes could easily turn anyone away from bike riding. However, you need not suffer anymore! There are now many lightweight, fast, new bikes out.

The first, most popular type is the mountain bike. The mountain bike is a fairly lightweight bike with thick knobby tires designed to take a lot of abusive on off-road riding. The mountain bike's 18-24 gears should be able to allow you to climb the steepest hills. These bikes are fun to ride for both recreation and competition. Recently mountain bike racing has become very popular all over the world. In this area we have many areas

available to us to race in and numerous expert riders such as Stephen Porraro.

Another type of new bike is known as the hybrid bicycle. This bike is used for both street and light off-road riding. The hybrid's tires do not offer as much friction to the road like the knobby tired mountain bike does. This feature makes them more suitable for the road. However they have by far more traction than the traditional road bike which allows them to be able to handle dirt paths.

The old familiar road bike has been transformed to meet all the needs of a professional road racer. They now are made of exotic materials such as; titanium, aluminum, carbon fiber, and others to make them lighter. Some of these fast new racing bikes can cruise at speeds over 50 MPH.

All these new bikes are user friendly, unlike the old ones. On the mountain and hybrid bikes you no longer have to lean forward to meet the handle bars. All these bikes shift hyper accurately with their 18-24 gears. This is the perfect season to begin exercising on your bike. If you should find your old bike is no longer sufficient, or you have any questions about new bikes do not hesitate to come visit me at the Bergen County Cyclery located in Wyckoff.



# Baseball, softball rally to meet tough competition

by Devin DeMarco

The 1996 baseball season has begun for the Warriors. This year's varsity squad has a blend of seven seniors and many talented underclassmen. Led by captains Devin DeMarco, all-county first baseman Dave Bernal, and starting pitcher Tom Willoughby, the Warriors hope to fulfill their preseason goals. These goals include winning the BPSL, qualifying for the Bergen County Tournament, and contending for the state sectional title.

This year's squad has proven to be deeper than in the past years. With six seniors starting on defense, juniors R.J. Giordano, Mike Magee, Greg Finale, and sophomores Mike Spinato and Mark Bernal, the Warriors will hope to shut down

opponents offenses. When the Warriors step to the plate, they can contend with any team in Bergen County. Homerun power from Giordano, Bernal, DeMarco, and Falco along with consistent hitting throughout the order the Warriors will overwhelm their opponents.

"The only team that should be able to beat us during the regular season is our own. If the pitchers remain healthy and the hitting is steady we will come out of this season satisfied," stated captain Devin DeMarco. Coaches Stephen Konde, Dave Anderson, and "Chet" will help guide the Warriors to a promising season. In all, you should see this team progressing through tournaments in June.

The softball team has a good turnout and faces some stiff league competition.

## Spring track geared to repeat winter performance

by Chris Heid

At first glance it would appear that this year's winter track team was a one-man show. On his way to being selected to the first team all Bergen County squad, senior co-captain Pete Startz finished first and tenth in the two-mile race in the county and state, respectively. However, a total team effort was needed to produce a fourth place overall throughout the entire state.

Other key contributors to this year's success were captains Devin DeMarco, and Anna Papoutsakis, Kristin Nazario and Jess Bichler, Ken Vehrkens, and Keith Lau. To sum up the winter team, Coach Mpasiakos commented, "We had a lot of young people out and the weather was very tough, but overall I was very satisfied with our success and progress."

With regard to the upcoming spring season, both Coaches Mpasiakos and Perkins agreed that their individual teams have been the largest in some time, and with hard work, excellent seasons are within reach. The girls will be led this year by a trio of seniors. Alicia Mazouat, Megan Rainey, and Jess Bichler will look to pave the way for other young talents, such as Heather Miller, Kate Kehrberger, and Anna Papoutsakis.

This year's boys' team is spearheaded by a nucleus of five seniors who can certainly be considered as products of the system. Mike Birkhoff, Matt Marquis, Keith Lau, Pete Startz, and Chris Heid have each spent four full years in the Waldwick High School track program, and each has garnered recognition in the league and county. With this leadership and a supporting cast of Gino Miraglia, Kerry Gonzalez, and Jeff DeMenna, among others, our Warriors should look to compete against Garfield and Glen Rock for the league title. With the support of our students, teachers, and fans, all of our track team's goals can be accomplished.

## 'Dogg-Pound' keeps howling



Can you believe it! WHS's very own "Dogg-Pound."

by Frank Passaretti and Alison McLeod

The Dogg Pound is a well-known group of students who come to all of the Boys' Basketball games and cheer on the team. They have sparked a mini-controversy within the school because of the distraction that they cause. In general, the students and players enjoy their presence, but they sometimes cause problems for the coaches and officials, and also tend to draw attention away from the game.

Coach Puglise says, "The way that the rules are set up, the coach is responsible for the crowd. If they only cheer, I think it is a good idea. But if they attract attention

from the officials and it has a negative effect and causes me to have to concentrate on them instead of coaching the team, then that's not good."

Similarly, Mr. Caizzo said, "It's a good thing as long as it is not derogatory."

Although they sometimes get very loud they are thoroughly appreciated by the student body as well as the team. They enthusiastically show their support through their cheers and chants, and they get the crowd involved with the game. In turn, their support helps to motivate the team.

As one of the Dogg Pound lead members, RJ Giordano says, "It's a very good thing."

## Golf team faces increased play

by Robert McMann

In Waldwick's inaugural golf season, the Warriors went 3-5 on the links. This season the team schedule expands from 8 to 20 matches.

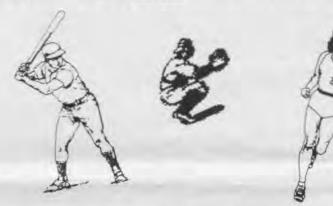
The only returning senior is Dan Mazzola. Matt Sugrue is the only other senior on the squad. Junior co-captain Brett Lyons said, "The team looks to have a promising season this year. Although we aren't really considered to be one of the

powerhouses, we have strength as individual players. Dan and I look to rank

among the top players in the county."

Coach Johnson added, "We're going to have a great season with lots of fun."

The top players include not only those already named but Steve Shattls as well. Heading into its second full season, the Warriors have a deeper and stronger team and will be a success story if everyone gets out and practices hard.





## Video students travel to shoot Florida location

Four students from the TV Production Classes spent a day in Winter Park, Florida, a suburb of Orlanco, attending an open house for the Full Sail Center for the Recording Arts.

On Sunday, March 10th, Brian Occhipinti, Allison Stevens, Meghan Halloran and Kevin McBain flew down to Orlando with Mrs. Salsbury, their TV Production teacher, to tour the Recording School, speak with students, teachers, financial aid representatives and job placement staff to investigate Full Sail as a potential for further schooling in the recording industry.

Full Sail offers Associate Degrees in Audio, and Video Recording or in Multimedia. It is a year program at an accredited institution.

As part of the open house, they were taken on a tour of the facilities and were permitted to play with some of the equipment housed therein. They were treated to a Southern barbecue and flown home that night. This is the third "Dream Flight" to Full Sail that our students have participated in.

Last year, three students attended and the year before 5 students went.

## TV students document snowboarding championships

Three students of the TV Production class spent a weekend in Vermont videotaping the National Snowboarding Championships at Mount Snow. Chrissy Chapman, Brian Occhipinti and Tor Rydberg accompanied Mrs. Salsbury to West Dover, Vermont March 16th and 17th to videotape with Dynacomm Sports. Dynacomm is the California-based company videotaping for ESPN 2.

Students and equipment were snowmobiled up to locations on the mountain both at the top and at the finish line. Working side by side with the ESPN 2 crew and local TV crews, they covered both the Super G and Giant Slalom as well as the Freestyle/half pipe events and got to interview boarders and competitors along the sidelines as well.

The contact was made through an article in Snow Country magazine. A proposal was faxed to Dynacomm which then issued an invitation for student crews to join them on the mountain.

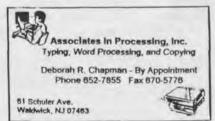
Students stayed at an 1885 bed and breakfast down the road from the ski area and even had an opportunity to try snow-boarding and skiing themselves.

Two broadcast level camera setups were used for the shoot along with a handheld camcorder.

Footage from the video shoot will be edited together for an artistic presentation which will be sent to the Bergen County Teen Arts Festival in April. Editing will be done on the new digital non-linear format at a professional video post-production house in Paramus known as Apres Midi. It will incorporate digital special effects such as spins and mosaics that are not possible with in-house equipment. Students from the TV class will then have an opportunity to work with a professional editor.



Tor Rydberg and Mrs. Salsbury ready equipment for a cold weather shoot.



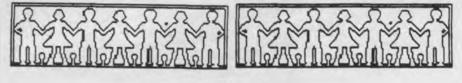




Kevin McBain and Brian Occhipinti don headsets in their recording session experience in Florida.



Chrissy Chapman finds out the thrills, and chills, of location shooting in Vermont.







### WALDWICK

The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has adopted \$5.1 million bond ordinance for road resurfacing. It includes funds for work on Franklin Turnpike between the Allendale and Ho-Ho-Kus lines.

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### WALDWICK 5, PASSAIC TECH 0

Singles — Ryan Herring def. Ed Wong, 8-0, 8-0; Rob Palan def. Juret Khalaquie, 6-1, 6-2; Klaus Mehta def. John Stolanavski, 6-3, 4-8, 6-0. Doubles — Eric Sazuki and Eric Lull def. Vincent Devine and Tarike Sanders, 6-1, 6-1; Eric Kurkciyan and Brian Agapinte def. Greg Sellow and Gorgan Koroskoski, 6-3, 6-3.

Team-records: Waldwick (4-1); Passaic Tech (0-5).

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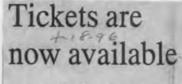
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### Good work, Waldwick DPW

Great job, Waldwick D.P.W. This year the Waldwick Department of Public Works did an excellent job of keeping the roads as safe as possible during the inclement weather. Every time there was snow, sleet or ice falling the menwere out there busily clearing the roads. They had the streets plowed and salted way before any of the other towns had even started. Whenever I drove into Waldwick from surrounding towns I noted a considerable difference in the road conditions. The Waldwick D.P.W. had managed to keep the roads wide enough for two cars to pass each other safely, as well as provide enough room for multiple turning lanes such as the intersection between Crescent and Wyckoff Avenue. You could even see the pavement. That was an accomplishment that should be recognized and commended.

Thanks, Waldwick D.P.W. LAURA YESSIS Midland Park



The Waldwick Education Foundation will present the new Walt Disney movie, "James and the Giant Peach", at The Ramsey Cinema, Main Street, Saturday, April 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$5 per person.

For additional information contact Rudy Vallejo at 445-2652 or Bill Wood at 612-8373. Tickets are also available at The Packaging Depot, 18 E. Prospect St., Waldwick.

A number of local students were named to the Dean's List at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt. This list includes:

Jennifer M. Vaccaro of Oak-

Brian J. Gura of Ramsey; Elizabeth D. Sansone and Michael T. Donohue of Ridge-

Lise C. EpperLein of Waldwick; and Andrew C. Cload and Sonya E. Lee of Wyckoff. 4-18-16



The better to see you with... 4-18-96

Fourth grade students at Waldwick's Crescent and Traphagen schools recently participated in an Invention Convention to showcase original inventions they created as part of the district's enrichment program for all students. Above, Nicholas Marra demonstrates his eyeglass wipers.

## Act 1 works on moral courage

Act I Presentations, with partial funding from the Bergen County Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs, is presenting its "Moral Courage: A Way

of Life" workshop at the Crescent and Traphagen Schools in Waldwick.

Isaac Dostis and Diana Sunrise will give the workshop to fifth graders on Mondays, April 29, May 6 and May 20 at the Crescent School and Wednesdays, May 1, 8 and 22 at the Traphagen School.

The workshop culminates in a performance by Act I on Friday, May 24 at 10 a.m. (Traphagen) and 1:30 p.m. (Crescent).

The public is invited to come to the workshop and/or the performance by contacting either Act I or the Waldwick schools.

"Moral Courage: A Way of Life" is a workshop about learning our lessons on goodness, Through classes in observation and awareness, random acts of kindness and volunteerism, we can teach students what it takes and how it feels to stand up for themselves, as we reduce violence.

It culminates in a performance of "Stand Up and Be Counted!" about the white communiy's support for Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement.

For more informatin contact Sue Hase, principal, Crescent School at 445-0690 or Isaac Dostis at Act I Presentations at 299-1675.

Waldwick Public Schools re-cently participated in the annual exhibition of student work sponsored by the Bergen County Education Association at the Bergen Mall. According to second grade teacher Marion Brovero, the Waldwick display included an excellent cross-sec tion of the fine books, art work, masks and other projects created by district students.

The exhibit also showcased several entries in the "Local Beauty" art contest sponsored by the Waldwick Education Association. In art class, students drew a Waldwick place that is very special to them. Winners received gift certificates donated by Empire Video. Finished art work will be displayed at Empire Video, the Waldwick Public Library and district schools. +++-18-96

### DON BOSCO TECH 5, WALDWICK 0

Singles — Anthony Vancheri def. Ryan Harris, 6-1, 6-1; Alex Kohatsu def. Arek Kurkcyran, 6-1, 6-0; Michael Lee def. Brian Occhipinti, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles — Rocko D'Amico and William Molina def. Hayato Suzuki and Erik Law, 6-4, 6-1; Sergio Limonta and Folix Prasarn def. Kunal Mehta and Kaan Kesedar, 6-1, 5-7, (9-7).

Team records: Don Bosco Tech (3-3).

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. The Waldwick Band will give a concert on Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at Berkeley College, 180 W. Prospect St., Waldwick. There is no admission charge

for the concert which is sponsored by the Department of Recreation.

Additional information is available by calling 664-2939.

## Library Board sets meeting 1/41/44

Waldwick Public Library Board of Trustees will meet May 8 and June 12 at 8 p.m. instead of the first Wednesday in May and June.

No summer meetings are currently

planned.

The Board of Trustees will resume their regularly scheduled meetings on the first Wednesday of the month beginning in September at 8 p.m.

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### Borough of Waldwick

or advised that the Mayor and Council at their meeting of April 23, 1996 at 8:00 p.m., will be considering a resolution authorizing the settlement of the Whites Pond Landing litigation. The meeting will be held in the Municipal Building auditorium.

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Count it! 4-21-96

Little Nicholas Farfalla of Ridgewood hits the two-pointer while attending the Fun Fair at Rainbow Corners Nursery School in Waldwick. (Photo by Anthony Vassallo)

## Voters OK budgets

ALLENDALE/WALDWICK — In Allendale, BOE incumbent Board Trustee William Ward ran an unopposed campaign and received 556 votes. The school tax levy of \$10,924,768 was passed with a vote of 397 to 355.

Waldwick Board of Educa-

Litchult, who received 664 votes and Martin A. Mowrey who received 574 votes, were both reelected in Tuesday's election. The budget calling for \$13,048,382 was also passed by a vote of 574 to 402.

tion incumbents Russell J.

### Anthony J. Naselli

Anthony J. Naselli of Waldwick died April 14. He was 71. He was a bartender for the Apple Ridge Country Club for 10 years before retiring in 1983. He was a parishioner of St. Paul's R.C. Church, Ramsey. He is survived by a daughter, Rose, of Garfield; sons David of Haledon and Michael of Waldwick; and three grandchildren. Arrangements were by Van Emburgh-Sneider Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to Valley Hospice, 495 Goffle Road, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

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Waldwick

## Council considers new escrow fee schedule

This week, the Waldwick Council is scheduled to consider an amendment to the planning and zoning boards' fee schedules. The proposed ordinance, 5-96, would amend the initial escrow charges for development applications in order to comply with recent changes in New Jersey's Municipal Land Use Law.

As introduced, the ordinance would require an applicant to reimburse the municipality or municipal agency for application processing expenses and fees incurred by the municipality (or municipal agency) for services rendered by professional personnel.

The applicant would be required to provide a deposit which would cover the estimated expenses or fees. Until that amount is deposited with the chief financial officer, no related permits would be issued, nor would any plats or site plans be signed or approved.

In the event that the actual cost of professional services exceeds the amount deposited, the applicant would be re-

quired to pay the balance.

Applications will be deemed incomplete if adequate escrows are not received by the borough. Monies received will be deposited in a fund or depository approved by the state, in an account that bears interest at the minimum rate paid by the institution.

For minor site plan applications where the building is no greater than 3,000 square feet, the escrow deposits would be \$750 for engineering, \$400 for legal services, and \$500 for planning. Major site plan applications for buildings in excess of 3,000 square feet would require a \$3,500 escrow for engineering, \$1,750 for legal services, and \$1,750 for planning

Minor subdivisions, involving the development of less

than five lots, would require escrows of \$1,000 for engineering, \$500 for legal services, and \$500 for planning. Major subdivisions (for more than five lots) include a \$4,000 engineering fee, a \$1,250 legal fee, and a \$2,000 planning fee. Use variance applications would include an engineering escrow of \$500 and a legal escrow of \$400.

A public hearing has been set for Tuesday, April 23 at the Waldwick Borough Hall.

## Administrator to receive Tomlinson Award

Dr. Carol Lynch, director of special services for the Waldwick Public Schools, has been designated as this year's recipient of New York University's Brian E. Tomlinson Award for outstanding Achievement in Professional Psychology.

This prestigious award, established in 1968, was originally presented annually by the university to a graduate of the doctoral programs in clinical psychology, school psychology, or special education. The award is now given biennially to a graduate of school psychology.

New York University officials will award a certificate

and a cash honorarium to Dr. Lynch on May 9.

Dr. Lynch has been Waldwick's director of special services since 1987. An early intervention program she developed for the district's elementary school children received a 1994-95 Best Practice Award in Counseling and Support from the New Jersey Department of Education.

Throughout her career, the Waldwick administrator has held numerous leadership positions in professional associations. Her background also includes experience as an adjunct professor, a school psychologist, and a teacher.



## 'The Odd Couple' comes to town

The Neil Simon Comedy "The Odd Couple" will be presented by the Small Town and Fancy Players on April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Mahwah High School auditorium, Ridge Road, Mahwah. Shown are Emmet Ehlberg of Waldwick as Oscar, Susan Binder of Wyckoff as Cecily Pigeon, Tony D'Anna of Suffern as Felix, and Maureen Levine of Mahwah as Gwendolyn Pigeon. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children and are available at the door or by calling 529-4909. (Photo by Lee Vold)

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### Waldwick Watch

### Used items wanted for Garage Sale

The Waldwick Newcomers club is collecting used items for its Garage Sale/Craft Sale, scheduled for Saturday, May 11. Anyone interested in donating items may call Kathleen, 251-8415 or drop off items at The Packaging Depot, 18 East Prospect Street.

The Newcomers is a non-profit, civic, and social organization that offers scholarships to Waldwick students and donates funds to organizations such as the Waldwick Education Foundation and the Ambulance Corps.

### Rainbow Corners holds Garage Sale

The Rainbow Corners Nursery School is sponsoring a fundraiser garage sale on Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (rain date, Sunday, May 5) at 99 Lincoln Place. Items will include toys, books, small furniture, bric-a-brac, and more.

Rainbow Corners, located in the United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Tumpike, has openings in the 2 1/2, 3, and 4-year-old classes. To schedule a tour of the school, call 447-2987.

### **Armchair Explorer continues**

The Waldwick Public Library is extending the Armchair Explorer travel slide program. On April 25, Bill Maynard explores Northern Mariana, and on May 2, James Morriss presents a program on Indonesia. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m., preceded by coffee at 7 pm. For information, call 652-5104 or visit the library.

### WEA offers scholarships

The Waldwick Education Association announces two scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to Waldwick High School seniors. Applicants for one must be pursuing teaching as a career. The second scholarship is offered for those interested in a technical or business training. Seniors are asked to see their guidance counselors for information.

#### Adult walk-in clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. Carol Shepard, RN, will screen blood pressures, provide health consultation, education, and referrals. She will also visit housebound residents; call 444-3914.

### Pneumonia vaccinations available

Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission has a limited number of Pneumonia Vaccinations available for \$9 to residents of Upper Saddle River, Waldwick, and Midland Park who are 65 or older, or age 50 with chronic disease. The vaccinations will be administered on Tuesday,



April 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane. Appointments are necessary; call 445-7217.

### Programs for children at the library

The Library will offer crafts programs for children in kindergarten through grade 5 in April and May. Registration for the sessions on May 29, 30, and 31 begins May 13.

Young people in grades 4 through 6 who read well may participate in a Reader's Theatre production celebrating the Library's 40th Anniversary, Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., April 30 to May 28.

Registrations for these programs will be accepted by phone, 652-5104 or during a visit to the library.

### Waldwick Band performs Spring Concert

The Waldwick Band continues its concert series with a performance on Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the Berkeley College, 100 West Prospect Street. There is no charge for admission to the concerts sponsored by the bor-

## Waldwick students win state Decathlon awards

The Waldwick High School Academic Decathlon team, coached by Judith Pinder, finished seventh overall in the entire state and second among Group I schools. The team also tied for second place in the Super Quiz event on the United Nations. Waldwick had qualified for the state competition by placing third in a regional competition.

Members of the Waldwick team won nine individual state awards: Peter Gregg, gold medal in science and honorable mention in language and literature; Jennifer Koponen-Hsu, gold medal in science; Dan Fernandez, alternate's medal in fine arts; Kate Myers, gold medal in speech; Jessica Williams, bronze medals in social science and in fine arts; and Tracy Webber, alternate's medals in social science and in fine arts. The Most Valuable Team Member Award went to Chris Heid.

Other members of the award-winning team are Keith Bersch, Jeff Chang, Vanessa Corby, Kaan Kesedar, Arek Kurkciyan, Mike Magee, Kunal Mehta, and Anna Papoursakis

### Waldwick schools take part in county exhibit

Waldwick Public Schools recently participated in the annual exhibition of student work sponsored by the Bergen County Education Association at the Bergen Mall. At left, Kristine Janson, a student at the Crescent School in Waldwick, is shown with her mom during Parents' Visitation Day at the school; some of the students' work.

ough's Department of Recreation.

The soloists will be soprano Debbie Gregory, performing works by Puccini and Gershwin, and clarinetist Maurice Shea. The band will perform works by Saint-Saens, Rimsky-Korsakov, Sousa, and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

## Waldwick contest winners announced

Students at Crescent and Traphagen Schools in Waldwick recently participated in an essay contest sponsored by the Family Counseling Auxiliary to commemorate National Family Week. Fifth graders Joseph Jannelli and Peter Torregrossa placed first while Steven Juricek and Chris Spinato received second place. Honorable mention recognition went to fifth graders Carolyn Banta, Cristin Della Fave, Michelle Citron, Caitlin Kowalczyk, Douglas Svolos, and Neha

Sixth grade winners were Christine Morrow, first place; Cynthia Miller, second place; and Alicia Brewer, Julian Chambers, and Megan Schwind, honorable mention.

The students wrote 300-500 word essays on the theme 'Families; Caring and Sharing" to focus on how their own family members provide emotional support for one another.

The Family Counseling Service Auxiliary selected the winners based on the students' creative expression and personal insight.

## Xerox award goes to Kurkciyan

ceive the Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Sciences presented by Xerox Corporation.

Xerox Award winners are selected on the basis of scholarship in the humanities or social sciences, leadership, and community service.

Kurkciyan will receive his award on June 10 during an awards ceremony at Waldwick High School. Arek also will

Waldwick High School junior Arek Kurkciyan will re- be eligible for a special Xerox Scholarship at the University of Rochester located in Rochester, NY

The Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Sciences recognizes the academic achievements of outstanding students and seeks to emphasize the importance of a broad educational background in preparing students for future careers. The awards program recognizes high school students in all 50 states.

DA COSTA — Jose, age 98, of Waldwick, died Monday April 22, 1996. Beloved husband of Theresa (nee Gabriel), Father of Elvera Kearns of Waldwick and Max Da Costa of Davie, FL. Father in law of James Kearns of Waldwick Four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, Funeral from the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff on Friday at 9:30 AM. Funeral Mass St. Lukes R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus 10 AM. Entombment Calvary Cemetery, Paterson. Visiting Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 PM. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps, PO Box 244, Waldwick, NJ.

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### WALDWICK 4-24-96

The Woman's Club offers a \$500 grant to high school seniors. Applications are available at the high school guidance office; they are due Monday.

## INSTANT **FEEDBACK**



### . ON CLEAN WATER CONCERNS

A Wednesday editorial criticized the state for proposing to relax some water-pollution rules and enforcement, Here are reader responses:

### Sidney Goodman, Paramus

4-24-96

Relaxing pollution laws on the state's waterways is an atrocious sellout to polluters. Whitman's proclamation that easing rules is not a sellout is an insult to the intelligence of perceptive citizens. Her environmental record is not all bad, but it is far from what it needs to be.

### Charles Krumm, Wyckoff

If fines are to be cut in half for dumping toxic material into public sewers, they should not be called fines. They become fees for a permit to dump.

Edward Neville, Hasbrouck Heights

I think the governor is more concerned with giving her corporate friends free reign regarding toxic dumping than with the environment. She speaks about wanting to cut the bureaucracy, but she is the bureaucracy. She herself is the danger and we must make sure we can contain her some-

### Lorraine Gold, Blairstown

Any weakening of our water protection laws and regulations is bad for New Jersey and heartbreaking, considering the our years of slow progress toward cleaner water. Especially upsetting are proposed reductions in fines. Big industries will consider the low fines part of the cost of doing business. My fear is that campaign contributions from polluters are corrupting our legislative and executive officials

### Lola Kroprewnicki, Elmwood Park

I shudder to think of what will be next on Whitman's list of proposed cuts to save money for the wealthy. Yesterday, it was funds for state parks being cut. I notice, however, that there always seems to be enough money to build sea walls for private beaches, where most of us dare not tread but still have to pay for with our taxes. What will be next?

### John Zuzeck, Waldwick

This is a very important issue and it shows how the governor is actually raping environmental laws

### ... ON STERLING FOREST

### Shirley Colloff, Teaneck

There should be a bipartisan effort to save the forest, especially since \$17 million is such a piddling amount for the federal government to put out for such an important purchase. Also, Sterling Forest will not only protect the drinking water but the air as well, for as we know, trees purify the air.

Bren Elizabeth Backhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Backhaus of Waldwick, announce the birth of a daughter, Bren Elizabeth, March 17 at 4:47 am, in Valley Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Bren joins her brother, Garrett Bryan, 3½ years old.

Mrs. Backhaus is the former Jacqueline Allen, daughter of Mary and Patrick Allen of Waldwick.

Paternal grandparents are the late Violet and Albert Backhaus.

WALDWICK 11, GARFIELD 9546 (1-7) Garffeld 530 102 x -- 11 9 4 WP: Kellie Woetzel (5-3). LP: Walls (1-5).

PONKOP — Ruth Lennon, (nee Kaps) died Tuesday, April 23, 1996, Born in Germany and a resident of Waldwick for many years before moving to Wyckoff in 1983. During her years of employment she worked as a head waitress for the Meyers Restaurant in Ridgewood, she also worked as a Nurses Aid and as a Entertainer singing and dancing. Surviving are two daughters Nancy Canova of Wyckoff and Rosemarie Dilley of Randolph Twp., a sister Judy O'Brien of Baltimore MD, a nephew Frederick Kaps of Hackensack, and several grand and great grandchildren. Pre-deceased by her husband William E. Lennon in 1977. Funeral services Saturday her husband William E. Lennon in 1977. Funeral services Saturday 9:30AM from the Vander Platt Fu-neral Home, 257 Godwin Ave, Wyckoff. Interment Valleau Ceme-tery Ridgewood, Visiting Friday 2-4 and 7-9pm. Memorial contribu-tions may be made to the Valley Hospice Program, 505 Goffle Rd. Ridgewood, NJ 07450.



Kristen Danihy William Torpey

Ms. Patricia Ballard, Waldwick; and Geary Danihy, Monsey. NY: have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Danihy, to William Torpey, Richmondville, NY. Ms. Danihy, a graduate of Waldwick High School and Slippery Rock University, is in Atlanta, training for the 1996 Olympic Handball Team. Her france graduated from Richmondville High School and West Point. He is a US Army Lieutenant, stationed in Fort Campbell.

An August wedding is planned.

WALDWICK Real Estate

**Academic Decathlon team** places third in competition

The Waldwick High School Academic Decathlon team finished third out of 19 teams in the Bergen West regional competition held on March 2. The team, coached by Judith Pinder, finished first among Group 1 schools. The students will compete at the state level on March 23.

Waldwick students won a total of 27 individual awards, including a bronze medal earned by Kate Myers for overall performmnce on the varsity level. The following students also receive awards; Keith Bersch, bronze medal in language and literature and honorable mention in fine arts; Jeff Chang, honorable mention in economics and in fine arts;

Arek Kurkciyan, gold medal in speech and honorable mention in interview; Vanessa Corby, alternate's medalloin science; Jeremy Malerich, alternte's medals in economics and in social secience; Peter Gregg, silver medal in language and literature and honorable mentions in science and in economics; Jennifer Koponten-Hsu, bronze medal in fine arts and honorable mentions in speech and in interview; Kate Meyers, bronze medals in language and literature and in interview and honorable mentions in fine arts, science, and math; Anna Papoutsakis, honorable mention in economics; Jessica Williams, gold medals in social science and in fine arts

GOLF - The 1996 Waldwick Open, to benefit the borough recreation trust fund, will be held June 3 at 7:30 a.m. at the Darlington County Golf Course. The fee is \$85 per golfer. There will be a three hour buffet and open bar immediately following the outing at Nellie's Place in Waldwick. For reservations and information contact Jim at 444-8245

## ProKIDS comes to local schools to educate

WALDWICK — A health education program, known as ProKIDS, is now underway at Traphagen and Crescent Elementary School in Waldwick. Valley Hospital developed the program as part of a statewide effort to link schools and hospitals.

Representatives of the community hospital visit individual class rooms, providing this health service free of charge to help students understand current health issues and learn to make smart decisions. ProKIDS includes age-appropriate information on such topics as self esteem, fitness, nutrition, and substance abuse.

## Waldwick Band performs free at Berkeley College

The Waldwick Band continues its 1995-96 concert series with a performance on April 27 at 8 p.m. at Berkeley College, 100 West Prospect Street in Waldwick. There is no charge for admission to the concerts sponsored by the borough's Department of Recreatiom.

Two soloists will be making their first appearances with the Waldwick Band at this concert. Soprano Debbie Gregory is a music teacher at the Oradell Elementary School. She will perform Puccini's "O Mio Babbino Caro" and a medley of selections by George Gershwin.

Maurice Shea began his study on clarinet with Lawrence Harr in New York City and continued with Bernard Cerilli and Carl Marks while a student at Duquesne University. He joined the Waldwick Band in 1990 and will make his first solo appearance at this concert. He will perform the second and third movements of von Weber's "Clarinet Concerto No. 1" in a new arrangement prepared by the band's music director, Edmund A. Mod-1-24-96 eracki.

## Are \$100K on the way?

## Local power plant might entitle borough to state franchise funds

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK — The borough may be one of many municipalities throughout the state which may benefit from a \$20 million increase in the distribution of gross reciepts and franchise taxes (GRAFT).

The GRAFT fund is made up of revenue the state receives from utility companies. Because Waldwick has a power plant in its borders, the borough council was expecting \$275,000 in GRAFT funds this year to

offset a tax increase. However, before the budget was adopted, state officials informed the the council the GRAFT funds would not be available.

Now, with the added \$20 million in GRAFT funds which brings the total amount of money in that fund to \$45 million, the borough hopes to receive as much as \$100,000.

Maybe.

"It hasn't been indicated that we will see any of that money," Councilman Scott Stahlman said. "We haven't received any formal notification that we would receive any money."

According to State Assemblyman David C. Russo, the state has been re-allocating re-

"This money will be distributed throughout the state but Bergen County could benefit from it," Russo said.

Russo said the money was discussed during a conference call between State Treasurer Brian Clymer, and Assemblymen Russo and Nicholas R. Felice.

According to Clymer, municipalities which qualify for a fraction of the \$45 million will be notified in the near future.

"This is welcomed news for the municipalities in the state," Clymer said. "But we must not lose sight of the fact that GRAFT is a diminishing revenue source, that will continue to shrink if we fail to address current energy tax policy."

According to Stahlman, Waldwick should qualify to receive some money because of the power plant located in the borough. When the state made cuts in the revenue towns would receive, Waldwick lost \$295,000.

"Even if they give us some of

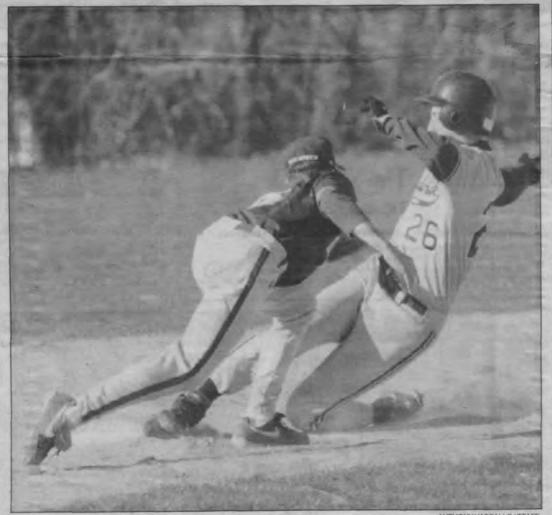
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### G.R.A.F.T.

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the money, it wouldn't help us until next year." he said. "It would have been nice to have it earlier, it could have reduced our taxes by a point."

If the borough receives any money from GRAFT, it would be put in the surplus fund and would be counted in the 1997 budget, according to Stahlman.



ANTHONY VASSALLO/STAFF

## Run-down

Garfield Boilermakers second baseman Brian DeRosa tags out Waldwick Warriors baserunner Tim Willoughby during their recent B-PSL Varsity Baseball game. The Boilermakers took a 4-3 lead in the third inning but the Warriors rallied for six more runs as they came from behind to defeat the Boilermakers 9-5.

### **Activities planned for** library anniversary in June

WALDWICK — Unidentified
Flying Objects, a watercolor
demonstration, and music and
sights of the fifties will be part
of a full week of events celebrating the 40th anniversary
of the Waldwick Public Library.
The festivities begin June 2
with a Bring Your Own Lunch
family picnic in Borough Park
Activities for adults and children, a dessert-baking contest
and music by the Teutonic
Knights of the Waldwick Band
are planned for the afternoon

The event. Rain date is June 9.
Early reservations are suggested for Robert Vanderclock's
UFO program, which include
an update on Roswell, NM,
scheduled for June 7. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the
Library, Librarian J. David
Kamykosi said Vanderclock's
previous UFO programs have
drawn capacity crowds.
Other programs at the Library, all beginning at 7:30 p.m.
with refreshments at 7 p.m.,
are: Music and Sights of the
fifties, presented by Gaven

drawn capacity crowds.

Other programs at the Library, all beginning at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments at 7 p.m., are: Music and Sights of the fifties, presented by George Predricks on June 3; a water-color painting demonstration by Carol Maurer on June 4, an evening of poetry and literature with Edward Murray on June 5, and a talk by Paul Raeburn, author of "The Last Harvest: The Genetic Gamble that Threatens to Destroy American Agriculture," on June 6.



Par for the course

ANTHONY VASSALLO/STAFF

Charlie Sybesma practiced his putting techniques while attending the Fun Fair at the Rainbow Corners Nursery School. In Waldwick

## Borough reaches a settlement with WPL

By SEAN SEXTON
WALDWICK — After six years of litigation, the borough has reached a settlement with White Pond Landing Inc. (WPL), the developer of affordable and low income housing units to be built on Lakeview Drive near White's Pond.

The six-year litigation is nearing its end since the mayor and council passed a resolution allowing the developer to build 14 units on the two-acre property, seven units per acre. WPL originally wanted to build 30

There was no monetary aspect to this settlement.

According to Borough Administrator Gary Kratz, the developer first went to the Board of Adjustment and then sued when the application was denied. The suit was justified under the Mt. Laurel Decision.

"All of the units (except four) will be at market rate," Kratz said. The remaining four will be low-income housing units that WPL will contribute to.

WPL's attorney, Sokolich said that he was not representing his client during the application process in front of the Board of Adjustment and could not comment in any great detail about the case since the matter is still pending in court.

"I am not at liberty to discuss the litigation," he said. "The purpose of the suit was to compel the mayor and council of Waldwick to provide affordable and low-income housing."

Borough Attorney Menalos Toskos originally handled the case but three years into the litigation a conflict arose and John D'Anton, the attorney for the Planning Board, represented Waldwick.

D'Anton had not return phone calls placed to his office by press time.

Applications for the Woman's Club of Waldwick \$500 scholarship grant are available at at the Waldwick High School guidance office, Wyckoff Avenue, Waldwick.

The grant is open to all high school seniors who are residents of Waldwick. Completed applications must be returned to the guidance office of the high school by Monday, April 29.

Timothy Van Winkle of Midland Park and Raymond Stuetz of Waldwick were named to the Dean's List for the winter trimester at Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I. Both students are majoring in culinary arts. 42.546

Borough of Waldwick

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY
given that at the Planning
Board meeting held on April
3, 1996 approval was granted
for the application of Lee Garden, 8 W. Prospect Street,
Block 108, Lot 3, for site plan

Joyce C. Sinclair Secretary

Fee: \$15.88 April 25, 1996

WALDWICK 1 11-96

Med-Ray Supply of Hammond Place has been awarded an \$886 Bergen County contract for X-ray and duplicating film for the county

Waldwick **Board of Education** 

NOTICE
The starting time for the ORGANIZATION/REG-DRGANIZATION/REGULAR MEETING on Monday, April 29, 1996 to be held at 
Waldwick High School 
cafeteria, Wyckoff Ave., 
Waldwick, NJ, has been 
changed from 7:30 PM to 7:00 
PM. The Board will immediately enter Closed Executive Session to discuss personnel. Members of the public 
will be excluded from the 
Closed Session due to its confidential nature. At the conclusion of the Closed Executive Session, the trustees 
will address the Organization 
//Regular Meeting Agenda.

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Jose Da Costa 35 96

WALDWICK - Jose Da Costa, 98, died April 22.

Born in Portugal, he lived in Totowa before moving to Waldwick 16 years ago.

He retired in 1963 after working 25 years as a finisher with Superior Finishing and Dye of Paterson.

He was a member of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, the Portuguese and Spanish Club of Paterson and the Waldwick Seniors.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa (nee Gabriel); a daughter and son-in-law, Elvera and James Kearns of Waldwick; a son, Max Da Costa of Davie, Fla.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral from the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff, on Friday, April 26 at 9:30 a.m. Funeral Mass will be said from St. Luke's at 10 a.m. and entombment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Paterson.

Friends may visit Thursday. April 25 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps, P.O. Box 244. Waldwick.

RONEREE — Joseph, 56, of Port Richie, Florida, Beloved son of Louisa. Brother of Lionel Roneree, Doris and Ellie Antoine. Uncle of several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to his funeral on Saturday from the Scilleri Funeral Home, 351 Fifth Avenue, Paterson, Interment will follow at George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting hours Saturday 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM. PM. Formerly of Wolderck

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Doubles — Eric Law and Kunal Mehta def. Robert Chambers and Mario Lira, 6-4, 8-4; Shayaan Faruqi and Simon Goldburd (EP) def. Brian Occhipinti and Kaan Kesedar, 6-2, 8-3.

Team records: Waldwick (5-2); Elmwood Park (3-5).

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medical examiner.

## Linda Pittman, Robert Post wed

Linda Suzanne Pittman and Robert Edwin Post were mar-

GLEN ROCK 10, WALDWICK 6 (11-3) Waldwick 013 020 0 - 8 7 2 (8-4) Glen Rock 28: W-Keith Bersch. 38: GR-Kevin VanLenten. H -Devon DeMarco 2. WP: Jon Mitchell (4-1). LP: Tim Willoughby (2-2). 001 810 x - 10 10 2

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Cresskill Relays

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BOYS TEAM SCORING

DePaul 69, Pallsades Park 62, Leonia 56, Immacu-lata Sonception 55, New Millord 52, Cresskill 40, Pe-quanpock 29, Midland Park 27, Beoton 24, Emerson 14, Pingry 14, Hawthorns 12, Wood-Ridge 11, Park Ridge 9, Wallington 5, Waldwick 3, Secaucus 0, Ridge-

ried in First Presbyterian Church of Ewing in Ewing Township. The Rev. David Prince officiated. A reception followed at The Fountainhead in New Hope, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pittman of Pennington.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Patricia Deraffele of Waldwick and the late Robert E. Post Sr.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by Sandra M. Pittman as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Blakeslee, Amy Post, Holly George and Lisa Troidl.

Best man was Brian Moran. Ushers were Brendan Post, Christopher Larson, Joseph Dille, Nicholas Kinahan and William Vitti.

Mrs. Post is a graduate of Rutgers University and College of Pharmacy. She is employed with CVS.

Mr. Post, a graduate of Waldwick High School, attend-



MR. and MRS. ROBERT POST (Linda Suzanne Pitman)

ed Bergen Community College. He is employed with Skyfield Tower, Inc., Mahwah.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple is living in Waldwick.

## Waldwick's Fiore signs a free-agent contract with 49ers

WALDWICK - This past Wednesday, 1992 Waldwick High School graduate Dave Fiore made the "Transactions" column in the sports sections of daily newspapers across the country.

Under the heading football, it was announced that the Hofstra University offensive right tackle had been signed as a free agent by the San Francisco 49ers.

Fiore is the second Waldwick High School graduate to be signed by a National Football League team, Keith Woetzel, a 1979 graduate, was drafted out of Rutgers by the Miami Dolphins.

Fiore's dream of becoming an NFL player has begun, and he will be flying to San Jose this Thursday for a mini camp of the entire 49er team that will run through Sunday.

The 6-foot-4, 285-pound Fiore said he received seventh-round money for signing with San Francisco. Last weekend's NFL draft had only seven rounds, and the 49ers did not have a pick until the third round. They made a total of six selections on Saturday and Sunday.

Early Sunday evening, Fiore, through his agent, Art Weiss of Franklin Lakes, verbally agreed to a contract with the 49ers. Dwight Clark, the former tight end for the 49ers who is now the team's director of player personnel, called Weiss and Fiore before the seventh round began.

On Monday, the verbal agreement was backed up with a fax of the agreement on a basic proposal accepted by Fiore and Weiss. On Tuesday, that was followed up by a full contractual document which was signed by Fiore and mailed to San Francisco via Federal Express.

Weiss, who is also the agent for Garfield's Wayne Chrebet, Fiore's for-

mer teammate at Hofstra who was a rookie wide receiver for the New York Jets last season, received another phone call on Monday. It was from the Jets, who also offered a free-agent contract. But, Fiore's decision had already been made.

"I'm glad I'll be joining a good organization like San Francisco," Fiore said Thursday evening. "The 49ers are a class organization. I'm looking forward to being out West."

Fiore had tried out, one-on-one, with scouts from 15 NFL teams, including the Jets, Giants, Dallas, Miami, New England, Cincinnati and Baltimore. All the tryouts, with the exception of the one at Giants Stadium, were held at Hofstra in Hempstead, Long Island.

"I was putting up consistently good stats when the teams worked me out," Fiore said. "I am the 49ers' type of player - solid, strong and fast - with the body-frame type they look for, meaning not a lot of fat. Speed and strength fit into their scheme for offensive linemen."

Fiore, a four-year starter for Division 1-AA Hofstra, has been clocked in the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds, an excellent time for someone of his size. He bench presses 435 pounds and squats between 675 and 700 pounds, numbers that are considerably above normal.

Fiore, who was named to two All-America teams last season, also was Hofstra's long snapper for punts his sophomore and junior years and for field goals his junior season.

Meanwhile, one of Fiore's team-mates from last season, strong safety Brian Clark of Toms River, has signed as a free agent with the Jets.

In June, Fiore will attend a mini camp for rookies and then the regular training camp that starts in July.

### Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick
NOTICE
PLEASE BE ADVISED
that the Mayor and Council of
the Borough of Woldwick will
hold a special meeting on
Tuesday, April 30, 1996, 7:30
p.m. for the purpose of introducing Ordinance #6-96 for
the reconstruction of
Wanamaker Ave.
Paula M. Jaegge
RMC.CMC
Municipal Clerk
SN15067

WALDWICK 4-30 96

The Borough Council has

adopted an ordinance increas-

developers must deposit with

the Planning Board upon sub-

mitting plans. Types of con-

struction affected include:

projects larger than 3,000

square feet, \$3,500 for engi-

and \$1,750 in legal fees, up

from \$350; projects less than

engineering review, and \$400

3,000 square feet, \$750 for

for legal fees; and use

variances, \$900, up from

neering review, up from \$500,

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### Borough of Waldwick ORDINANCE NO. 6-96

NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE TO
AMEND CHAPTER 97 OF
THE CODE OF THE
BOROUGH OF WALDWICK
ENTITLED "ZONING"
PROVIDING FOR A NEW
DEFINITION OF CORNER
AND FLAG LOTS, AND ESTABLISHING NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR ACCESSORY BUILDINGS ON
SUCHLOTS.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that the foregoing Ordinance

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, Bergen County, New Jersey, at a regular meeting of said governing body held an April 23, 1996.

By Order of the Mayor and Council

Paula M. Jaegge Municipal Clerk

SN15069 Fee: \$17.34 April 28, 1996

### Borough of Waldwick ORDINANCE NO. 5-96

Fee: \$15.30 April 28, 1996

Borough of

Waldwick

ORDINANCE NO.

ORDINANCE NO.

7-96

NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2-95
FIXING THE COMPENSATION, SALARIES AND WAGES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF WALDWICK.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, Bergen County, New Jersey, at a regular meeting of said governing body held on April 23, 1996.
By Order of the Mayor and Council

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NOTICE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF WALDWICK, CHAPTER 48 ENTITLED "FEES", CHAPTER 77 ENTITLED "LAND USE", CHAPTER 77 ENTITLED "SITE PLAN REVIEW", CHAPTER 86 ENTITLED SUBDIVISION OF LAND AND CHAPTER 97 ENTITLED "ZONING" TO PROVIDE FOR A SCHED-ULE OF INITIAL ESCROW DEPOSITS FOR REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS BEFORE THE PLANNING AND BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF WALDWICK.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, Bergen County, New Jersey, at a regular meeting of said governing body held on April 23, 1996. By Order of the Mayor and Council Paula M. Joegge Municipal Clerk

Fee: \$21.08 April 28, 1996

B-PSL Carpenter	W	L
Pompton Lakes	9	1
Waldwick	7	2
Hawthorne	6	3
Midland Perk	6	4
Saddle Brook	4	6
Paterson Catholic	3	5
Eastern Christian	4.	7

revenue began to flow to the City of Elizabeth and hundreds of jobs were created. Although city officials would argue that not enough revenue was going to Elizabeth under ar-rangements with the PA, it certainly was a great deal more than it was receiving when the land was contaminated and vacant.

> Robert C. Rizzotti Waldwick, April 14

### Development's history 4-29-96

The April 12 article "The changing of Elizabeth" missed the mark. The IKEA site and some of the surrounding property are at their present state of use or redevelopment primarily because of the efforts of the staff of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. There was no mention of those efforts in the arti-

In the early 1980s, the PA took control of approximately 100 acres when the site was contaminated and unwanted by anyone in the public or private sector. After years of dedicated efforts and an expenditure of over \$20 million in remediation costs, the 100 or so aces were made useable as an industrial park.

The Port Authority began to develop the site and with the cooperation of state and local officials sold some of this property to IKEA. Tax

### 4-29-96 WALDWICK

• Pneumonia vaccinations for Midland Park, Upper Saddle River, and Waldwick residents 65 and older, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Health Center, 22 Whites Lane. Also for those 50 and up who have a chronic illness. \$9. Appointments: 445-7217.

### Records Poll Baseball 4-29-96 **BERGEN GROUP 1-2**

1. Westwood (9-2) — After being stunned by Fort Lee, the Cards rebounded to knock off Tenafly, River Dell, and Ridgefield Park to retain the top spot. (Points: 36)

2. Waldwick (11-3) — The Warriors won two of three to move up a

Park Ridge (8-3) — The Owls advanced by defeating two Top 5 teams, Bergen Tech and Wallington. (Points: 31)
 Wallington (8-4) — The Panthers snapped back from the loss

 Mallington (6-4) — The Pantners snapped back from the loss to the Owis with a pair of wins. (Points: 23)
 Midland Park (7-4) — The Panthers came back from a loss to tough Passaic Tech to win their next two starts. (Points: 7)
 Also receiving votes — Secaucus 5, Pallsades Park 3, New Milford 3, North Arlington 2, Cresskill 2, Glen Rock 2, Bergen Tech 1, Pidcolleid Park 1 Tech 1, Ridgefield Park 1.

## Waldwick K of C, Giants help Olympic hopeful

By BRIAN FARRELL

WALDWICK - A return to yesteryear was staged the evening of April 19th at the Waldwick High School gymnasium, where a famed group of former Warriors met an equally-famed group of former New York Football Giants in a basketball game to benefit Olympic hopeful Kristen Danihy, a 1987 graduate of the

Three of the players who were instrumental in delivering Waldwick's first state-sectional championship in boys basketball were there, renewing their paces on the hardwood and shooting at the hoop attached to that famous "half-moon" backboard that is unique to Waldwick.

Tim Dunnigan, Bill Porto and Bruce Boswell were on that 1973-74 team that upset Englewood, 71-68, at Hackensack High School to claim the Group 2, Section 1 state title. It was the Englewood team with future NBA player Bill Willoughby that the Warriors beat to send shock waves throughout New

Joining them were former Waldwick players Ray Coppede, a 1975 graduate, Tom Branagh, a 1976 graduate, and his nephew, Garret Branagh, a 1991 graduate, and Jack DeVries, a friend of Dunnigan's who graduated from Vernon High School.

Their opponents were the 1986 Super Bowl Giants Dream team, which included George Martin, Harry Carson, Joe Morris, Perry Williams, Curtis McGriff, Zeke Mowatt and Robbie Jones along with pre-Super Bowl players Ron Johnson and Billy Taylor.

In a closely-contested, fun game, the Giants won, 63-59. During halftime, three autographed footballs, an Olympic banner signed by the handball team and a George Martin game jersey (No. 75) were won by fans in a raffle.

Sponsored by the Waldwick Knights of Columbus (St. Luke's Council), the game raised \$2,500 for the living expenses that Danihy will incur this summer in Atlanta as a member of the United States Olympic Team Handball Team. The money raised is sent to the National Olympic Fund in Colorado Springs, and Danihy, when the need arises (paying bills, etc.), will request specified funds from the Olympic of-

Stan Biernacki, past grand knight of the St. Luke's Council, came up with the idea for the benefit game after talking to Danihy's mother, Pat Ballard.

"This game couldn't have been accomplished without the people of Waldwick," Biernacki said. "Special thanks go to Ken



Former Giant great George Martin is joined by some of the principals of the benefit basketball game for Kristen Danihy. From the left are Waldwick's Ken Vehrkens, dean of Edward Williams College of Fairleigh Dickinson University, who, with the help of Martin, arranged the appearance of the Giants, Waldwick's Stan Biernacki, whose idea it was to have the benefit event, Mahwah's Tom Swanzey, official scorekeeper for the game and associate dean of Edward Williams College, and Kristen Danihy's mother, Pat Ballard. (Photo by Kelly Birdseye)



Flanking Tim Dunnigan (left) and Bill Porto (right), two of the key players on the 1973-74 Waldwick High School basketball team that upset Englewood, 71-68, for the Group 2, Section 1 state championship, is former Giant special teams captain Robbie Jones. Dunnigan, as he often did 22-to-23 years ago, led the Warriors in scoring by pumping in 15 points. (Photo by Kelly Birdseye)

Vehrkens, who, with the help of ders. Two officials from M.A.N. George Martin, got the Giants Sam Nils and George Reilly, together for the game, Mickey also played in the game. Fearon (past grand knight), Tim Dunnigan, who got the alumni together, Athletic Director Tony Caiazzo, Vice Principal Bob Klie, the Waldwick Board of Education, Fairleigh Dickinson University and our volunteer referees, Chuck Farricker and Kevin McBain (both Waldwick residents)."

Biernacki also thanked Minority Athletes Networking (M.A.N., Inc.) of which Martin and Johnson are the co-foun-

Danihy was unable to attend her benefit event, since she was in Atlanta, the home base of the Team Handball Team, and preparing to leave for France the next day for the team's final traveling tournament prior to the start of the Olympics July

Vehrkens, a Waldwick resident, has a special working relationship with the Giants' players and organization. As Dean of Edward Williams College of Fairleigh Dickinson University, he started the very first "Degree Completion Program" for an NFL team in September of 1985. The program allows a player to attain his undergraduate or graduate degree.

"The NFL has modeled its education program after the FDU Giants," Vehrkens said. "It's league-wide now, and, since 1991, each team has a university that it is directly dealing with. George Martin and Harry Carson helped me coordinate the program; they talked it up with their teammates, and I talked to the university about it. We still have the largest 'degree completion program' in the NFL."

For the past eight summers, Vehrkens has also been the administrator of the Giants' training camp at the Madison campus of FDU.

"The Giants have done other charitable activities with the Waldwick Knights of Columbus, so it's kind of a special relationship," Vehrkens said.

Vehrkens rendered an accurate portrayal of those Giants who give of themselves for worthwhile endeavors, saying, "They want to give back to the community. The donation of their time and their effort showed positive that night of April 19th, and it was so easy to understand why they were champions on the field in 1986 and why they are still champions in life in 1996."



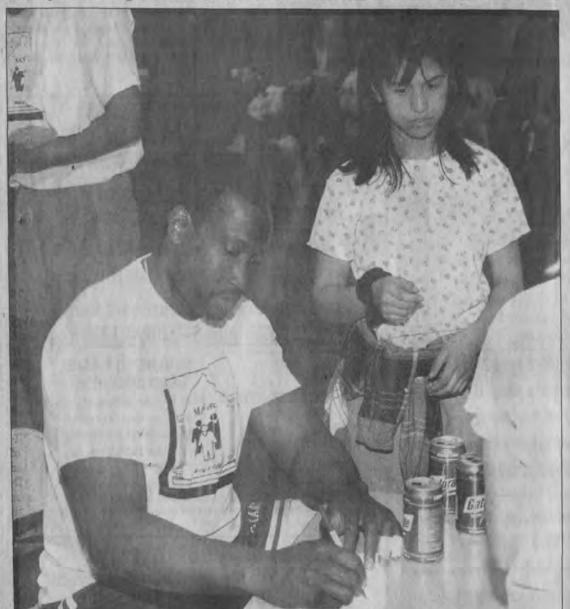
Garret Branagh, a 1991 graduate of Waldwick, gives former Giant defensive end Curtis McGriff plenty of room to negotiate his turn. Branagh, who tossed in seven points, was a three-sport standout at Waldwick in football, basketball and baseball. (Photo by Kelly Birdseye)



Harry Carson, former Giant linebacker great, has the inside edge for the basketball over Bruce Boswell, one of the starters on the famed 1973-74 Waldwick High School basketball team. Carson took game-scoring honors with 17 points. (Photo by Kelly Birdseye)



Giant Trouble — Waldwick's Bruce Boswell encounters a "Giant-sized" problem in attempting to retain possession of the ball, as he is surrounded by former Giant defensive end George Martin (left) of the 1986 Super Bowl team and former halfback Ron Johnson (right), whose last season with the Giants was 1975, when Martin was a rookie. Standing by for added support is current Giant tight end Zeke Mowatt. Johnson was the Giants' first 1,000yard rusher, and he accomplished the feat twice. (Photo by Kelly Birdseye)



Signing an autograph for a fan at halftime of the game is Giants' tight end Zeke Mowatt, who contributed five points to the Giants' victory. (Photo by Kelly Birdseye)

## A profile of Waldwick's Kristen Danihy

WALDWICK - Olympic hopeful Kristen Danihy City, Georgia, to work in a physical therapy clinic played soccer, basketball and softball at Waldwick High School, graduating in 1987.

She went to Slippery Rock University, an NCAA Division 2 school in Pennsylvania, on a basketball scholarship. Her sophomore year, she met Melinda Hale (Rhoads), who was a team handball Olympian. Together, they decided to form a team and play in a tournament at West Point. She proceeded to play on that club team for

After graduating in December of 1991 with a degree in Allied Health and certified as an athletic trainer, Danihy moved to Peachtree

and McIntosh High School. After competing in the Olympic Festival in San Antonio in July, 1993, the U.S. Team Handball Federation asked her to try out for the women's national team.

Danihy has played in five Olympic Festivals and five national tournaments. As a national team member, she has travelled to tournaments in Korea, Japan, Norway, Romania, the Czech Republic and Canada. She's also competed in world championships in Hungary and Norway. In 1995, Danihy was a member of the gold-medal winning team at the Pan American Games in

## End of seven-year litigation in sight

The long-term litigation known as White's Pond Landing vs. the Borough of Waldwick is nearing an end. The council has reportedly agreed to accept the developer's proposal to increase the density on the Lakeview Drive site to provide for 14 single-family residential units built in an attached townhouse style development.

"Litigation has been going on between the municipality and the developer for approximately seven years," Waldwick Borough Administrator Gary Kratz said. "Originally, the builder proposed 30 units for the two-acre site. That was scaled back to 20. This settlement calls for 14 units."

Kratz explained that no Mount Laurel low- or moderateincome housing units will be built on the site. Instead, he said, the developer will participate in a regional contribution agreement. That agreement will allow the developer to fund four affordable housing units elsewhere.

The litigation began when the developer asserted a claim for a "builder's remedy" to allow for housing density greater than that permitted under the existing zoning ordinance. The settlement will reportedly resolve all issues between the developer and the borough and allow the borough to seek substantive certification from the Council on Affordable Housing.

The council's resolution on the settlement notes that the 14 new single-family units will be built in accordance with the bulk requirements established in the Borough Affordable Housing Ordinance, "which shall be the development regulations for this site subject to the Superior Court of New Jersey, Bergen County approving this settlement and the parties entering into a settlement agreement and regional contribution agreement satisfactory to the special counsel for the Borough of Waldwick."

In order to proceed with the housing plans, the developer must apply to the Waldwick Planning Board. In other business before the borough council last week, Councilman William Patterson questioned why the amount of garbage collected had increased 28 tons over the same period in 1995. He suggested that the contractor be called for additional information. Patterson noted that the borough previously had a problem when local officials witnessed the contractor collecting garbage in other communities and bill-

In other business before the borough council last week, ing it to Waldwick. The councilman questioned whether buncilman William Patterson questioned why the amount this was again the situation.

"We're keeping an eye on it," Borough Administrator Kratz said of this situation. He added that the additional 28 tons may not be significant, however, given the borough's overall 900 ton output during the first quarter of the year. "That's pretty much normal for us. We have 3,000 homes,"

## Author shares her talents



Ellen Levine, who writes non-fiction books for children, autographed her books during a recent visit to Crescent School in Waldwick. The school's P.S.O. sponsored the program. Pictured are Jennifer Langan, Jennifer LoVerde, Derick Ilchert, Sean Hartnett, and author Ellen Levine.

## WEF gets corporate donation



The Waldwick Education Foundation has involved local businesses and corporations in its fundraising efforts. In appreciation to one of its contributors, Volvo Cars of North America, Inc., William Wood, chairman of the Fund Raising Committee for the Waldwick Education Foundation presents a Certificate of Appreciation to David Wertheim, chairman of Volvo's Corporate Contributions Committee. Volvo donated its corporate "sky box" seats in Madison Square Garden for one of the Foundation's fundraising events.

### Waldwick Watch

### Hospital Auxiliary holds card party

The Waldwick Branch of The Valley Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party to benefit the hospital on Monday, May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Waldwick Municipal Building, 15 East Prospect Street. The event includes Military Bridge, refreshments, and prizes. Tickets are \$6 at the door or call Mrs. Morbelli, 444-8879.

### School and Community Fitness Center planned

The Waldwick High School Athletic Association Booster Club is preparing plans for the Waldwick School and Community Fitness Center to be built near the gym/Greenberg Center. The Center will provide additional space for the junior-senior high school physical education classes, conditioning for sports programs, and expanded trainer facilities as well as exercise equipment, weight-training equipment, and an area for teen and adult recreation.

Warrior Way, a patio/walkway constructed of engraved Holland Stone bricks, is being designed for the area surrounding the Center. Anyone interested in purchasing an engraved brick may contact Frank Desimini, 444-0384 or Tony Caiazzo, Paul Pugliese, or Janet Sobkowicz at the high school, 652-9000.

### Used items wanted for Garage Sale

The Waldwick Newcomers club is collecting used items for its Garage Sale/Craft Sale, scheduled for Saturday, May 11. Anyone interested in donating items may call Kathleen, 251-8415 or drop off items at The Packaging Depot, 18 East Prospect Street.

The Newcomers is a non-profit, civic, and social organization that offers scholarships to Waldwick students and donates funds to organizations such as the Waldwick Education Foundation and the Ambulance Corps.

### Rainbow Corners holds Garage Sale

The Rainbow Corners Nursery School is sponsoring a fundraiser garage sale on Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (rain date, Sunday, May 5) at 99 Lincoln Place. Items will include toys, books, small furniture, bric-a-brac, and

Rainbow Corners, located in the United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Turnoike, has openings in the 2 1/2, 3, and 4-year-old classes. To schedule a tour of the school, call 447-2987.

### Armchair Explorer continues

The Waldwick Public Library is extending the Armchair Explorer travel slide program. On May 2, James Morriss presents a program on Indonesia at 7:30 p.m., preceded by coffee at 7 pm. For information, call 652-5104 or visit the library.

### WEA offers scholarships

The Waldwick Education Association announces two scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to Waldwick High School seniors. Applicants for one must be pursuing teaching as a career. The second scholarship is offered for those interested in a technical or business training. Seniors are asked to see their guidance counselors for information.

### Adult walk-in clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. Carol Shepard, RN, will screen blood pressures, provide health consultation, education, and refercels. She will also visit housebound residents; call 444-3914.

### Programs for children at the library

The Library will offer crafts programs for children in kindergarten through grade 5 in April and May. Registration for the sessions on May 29, 30, and 31 begins May 13.

Registrations for these programs will be accepted by phone, 652-5104 or during a visit to the library.

### Library holds Anniversary recipe contest

One feature of the Waldwick Public Library's 40th Anniversary will be the dessert recipe contest. Prizes will include gift certificates for dinner at area restaurants. Entries will be judged during the Family Picnic sponsored by the library on Sunday, June 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Borough Park. Contest entry forms are available at the library.

For additional information about the Anniversary Week celebration, call the library, 652-5104.

## **County authorizes** road resurfacing

The Bergen County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently approved a bond ordinance appropriating \$5,061,000 for various road resurfacing projects. Road improvements planned for this area include:

Waldwick: Route S-84, Wyckoff Avenue from Franklin

Turnpike to Wyckoff line;

Waldwick: Route 62, Franklin Turnpike, from Allendale to Ho-Ho-Kus line:

Midland Park: Route 93, Central Avenue, from Godwin Avenue to Greenwood Avenue, and the Senior Citizen Center grounds and parking lots on Center Street.

### WALDWICK WATCH

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CARD PARTY - The Ladies of the Waldwick Branch of the Valley Hospital Auxiliary are sponsoring a card party on May 13 to benefit the hospital. All area residents are cordially invited to a planned evening of fun. Military bridge, a simpleto-learn card game will be played, refreshments will be served, and prizes will be awarded.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Waldwick Municipal Building. The \$6 fee is due at the door, or tickets can be ordered through Mrs. Morbelli at 444-8879.

GARAGE SALE — Rainbow Corners Nursery School is sponsoring a greage sale fund-raiser on May 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The rain date is May 5. The sale will be held at 99 Lincoln Place in Waldwick. The funds will benefit the non-profit, non-sectarian school.

LIBRARY - Events planned for the Waldwick Library's 40th anniversary include Magic and Sights of the Fifties, presented by George Fredricks on June 3, a watercolor painting demonstration by Carol Maurer on June 4, an evening of poetry and literature with Edward

Murray on June 5, and a talk by Paul Raeburn, author of "The Last Harvest: The Genetic JILL VERMEULEN -/- We Gamble that Threatens to Destroy American Agriculture" on June 6. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m., with refreshments at 7 p.m. The celebration will close with a wine and cheese reception at the library on June 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

> TRAVEL - James Morriss of Travel Network will present a program about Indonesia at the Waldwick Library on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. For additional information call 652-5104 or visit the library.

TRIP - Waldwick Tides Baseball is sponsoring a fundraiser trip to Bally's Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City on May 4. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Waldwick Train Station. The cost is \$30, which includes \$12.50 in coin return. Food and beverages for lunch are included. For tickets call Joe Licari at 445-9641 or Paul Albarella at 447-4269.

SCHOLARSHIPS - May 7 is National Teacher Appreciation Day. In celebration, the Waldwick Education Association announces two scholarships of \$1000 each are available to Waldwick High School seniors. The qualification for one is the pursuit of teaching as a career. The second scholarship is offered for those interested in technical or business training. Seniors shouldsee guidance counselors for more information. The awards will be presented at the Senior Awards Assembly in late spring.

5-1-90

WALDWICK

The Borough Council has adopted a 1996 salary ordinance giving salaried, nonunionized municipal department heads 2.5 percent pay raises. In addition full-timers will get a \$1,000 cash payout, and part-timers get \$500. Part-time hourly employees will get a 4.5 percent raise with no dollar amount.

### Local winners of art contest announced

WALDWICK - The Waldwick Education Association selected the winners of its Local Beauty Art Contest for students in grades one through six. The local teachers' group received a Pride in Education grant from the New Jersey Education Association to sponsor the competition.

With the encouragement of their art teachers, over 90 children from Traphagen and Crescent Schools entered the contest by submitting a drawing of a special place of beauty in the town of Waldwick. The artwork is on display in each elementary school and in Empire Video. In June, it will be exhibited in the Waldwick Public Library.

Winners and runners-up received gift certificates from Empire Video.

The Alvarez Twins

Erica and Joseph Alvarez of Waldwick, joyfully announce the birth of their twin sons, Joseph Richard and Patrick James, born on February 19, 1996 at 6.2 pounds and 18½ inches each.

Grandparents are Eleanor Molloy, Waldwick: James Molloy, Spring Lake Hgts.; and Jean and Manuel Alvarez, Waldwick.

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## INSTANT **FEEDBACK**

# Readers respond

### ... ON RISING GAS PRICES

A Wednesday editorial said President Clinton and congressional Republicans are overreacting to the increase in gas prices with politically expedient solu-tions. Here are reader responses:

Sal Farino, Clifton.

I am a gas station retailer, and I'm interested in what Congress is saying about repealing gas taxes, which it thinks will help the price of gas go down. No one likes to pay extra taxes, but I think they are giving in to to gasoline and oil companies and letting them have an extra three or four cents a gallon. These companies are ripping us all off, including the retailers. If you imagine what one cent makes these oil companies on the millions of gallons of gas they sell, you'll realize these people are making a mint on top of us.

Also, does anyone remember the increase in gas prices due to oxygenated fuel in the winter that were supposed to be reduced in the spring? Not only have they raised the prices once, but you also have to factor in five or six more cents per gallon for the oxygenated fuel.

Ken Abbate, Waldwick

Forget about Clinton releasing 12 million barrels of oil from our reserves. Dismiss the Republican proposal to repeal the 4.3 cent per gallon tax increase. Both are shameless political ploys and amount to nothing more than a drop in the bucket. The only way to deal with any industry that systematically gouges its customers is to make a sincere effort to curtail consumption of its product. Drive less, pay less.

### Dave Sandler, Oakland

The reduction of gas taxes is the wrong way to deal with the recent price increases. We should not forget the benefits for the environment if we do less driving. There will be a little more pain in the short run, but this is really beneficial for us in the

### WALDWICK WATCH

JILL VERMEULEN

1099 DEVON COURT, MAHWAH 07430

CONTEST - Gift certificates for dinner at area restaurants are among the prizes to be awarded in the Waldwick Public Library's 40th Anniversary dessert recipe contest. Entries will be judged during the Family Picnic Sponsored by the library on June 2 from 1-5 pm. in BoroughPark. Those wishing to enter the contest should visit the library to pick up copies of the entry form. On picnic day, contestants should bring their prepared recipes and a copy of the recipe with entry forms attached to the judges' table in borough park by 2 p.m.

SWIMMING - Swim lessons wil be offered for chidren ages three and up at the Waldwick pool. The program will be American Red Cross formatted and include a lot of changes from last year. Register on June 1 and 2 at the pool between 9 a.m.-noon.

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FITNESS - The Waldwick High School Athletic Association Booster Club is currently preparing plans for the Waldwick School and Community Fitness Cnter to be built ner the high school gym/Greenberg Center. The goal of the center is to provide better health through fitness for students and the community. Both students and members of the community will be able to use the center. Warrior Way, a special patio/walkway con-

stone bricks is being designed for the area surrounding the center. Anyone interested in purchasing an engraved brick should call Frank Desimini at 444-0384 or Tony Caiazzso, Paul Puglise, or Janet Sobkowicz at the high school at 652-9000 for an order form.

ART - The Waldwick Education Association has chosen the winners of the Local Beauty Art Contest for children in grades 1-6. The awards were made possible through a Pride in Education grant from the N.J. Education Association. Rik Heidlof, art teacher, provided the time and encouragement for students to discover beauty within their hometown. Winners and runners-up received gift certificates from Empire Video. Display of all art work may be found in each elemenstructed of engraved Holland tary school, Empire Video, and in the month of June at the public library. Over 90 children entered the contest. The Crescent School winners are: Eric Wozney, Brian Alvarez, Matthew Schultz, Stefanie Lo, Tim Linnartz, and Midori Maejima. The Traphagen School winners are: Ann Marie Gallagher,

Megen Cederberg, Barahona, Michael Morrow, Lisa Colon, and Janie Schuldiner. \*\*\*

SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the May 22 edition are due May 11.

### **Local students correspond** with soldiers in Bosnia

WALDWICK - Waldwick students in Traphagen and Crescent Schools are learning more about Bosnia by corresponding with soldiers now stationed in the country.

Before he left for his army post, 1995 Waldwick High School graduate, Jason Pepper visited the Traphagen School class of his former teacher, Iris Bornstein. He has since written to Bornstein's fifth graders to tell them about the climate and conditions in Bosnia. He also them his unit patch that they now display proudly in their classroom.

The students will correspond with the Waldwick resident throughout the year. Bornstein explained that one of her former

classes had written to Jason's brother during Desert Storm.

Third grade children in the language arts class taught by Elizabeth karesh at Crescent School are also writing letters to a soldier in Bosnia. Their correspondence began when they sent Valentine cards and letter to US troops in Bosnia as part of "Operation Valentine" sponsored by No Greater Love in Washington.

The students recently received a letter from Sergeant Robert G. Corey and will continue to write to him. In his first letter, the soldier told the children about his unit's job in Bosnia and encouraged them to do well. "All soldiers know that learning is the key to a successful future," he said.

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## Books are passports Aya6

Second grader Staci Warr, left, and Principal Susan Hase of Crescent School in Waldwick show off Staci's passport from the school's recent reading motivation program, Book-A-Trip.

Waldwick High School junior Arek Kurkciyan will receive the Award in Humanities/Social Sciences.

Xerox Award winners are selected on the basis of scholarship in the humanities or social sciences, leadership and community service.

Arek will receive this award on June 10 during an awards ceremony at Waldwick High School. He will also be eligible for a special Xerox scholarship at the University of Rochester. Rochester, N.Y.

A health education program, known as ProKIDS, is now underway at Traphagen and Crescent elementary schools in Waldwick. Valley Hospital in Ridgewood developed the program as part of a statewide effort to link schools and hospitals.

Representatives of the community hospital visit individual classrooms, providing this health service free of charge to help students understand current health issues and learn to make smart decisions.

ProKIDS includes age-appropriate information on such topics as self-esteem, fitness, nutrition and substance abuse.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1996

## Man charged with ongoing harassment

By SUSAN EDELMAN

WASHINGTON TOWN-SHIP - A 19-year-old woman who was beaten last September has endured ongoing harassment by her former boyfriend, despite a court order barring him from contacting the woman or her family, police said Thurs-

Less than two hours after getting out of jail for violating that order, Eric Tavares, 20, of the Bronx, was arrested Thursday and charged for the second time in 61/2 weeks with contempt and harassment.

Upon regaining his freedom, Tavares allegedly made about 10 phone calls to the family, Detective Randy Ciocco said. In one

## Back in jail within 2 hours of release

call, Tavares said "Hi Mommy, I'm out," Ciocco quoted him as

Last September, Tavares was charged with imprisoning the woman in her car and punching, kicking, and choking her during a drive through Waldwick, Paramus, and Lodi. He pleaded guilty in January to criminal restraint.

A court order forbids Tavares to contact the woman or her family.

But the family said it has since received hundreds of harassing calls from Tavares -many times using fictitious names.

On March 16, Tavaeres showed up at the home and pounded on a wall, trying to get the woman's attention, the family says. Family members say they called police, but Tavaeres left before officers arrived. Tavares later telephoned and said, "You're going to need a SWAT team to get me," the father told

For that incident, Tavares pleaded guilty to contempt and harassment on Wednesday, but was sentenced to time already served in jail. He was released about 7:30 a.m. Thursday, and the woman started getting phone calls around 9 a.m., Ciocco said.

Tavares apparently made the calls from a phone booth outside the Bergen County Probation Office in Hackensack, witnesses told police. When Probation Officer Donna Payne called detectives, she learned of the new charges against Tavares and revoked his probation, Ciocco said. She could not be reached.

Tavares was in the Bergen County Jail on \$2,500 bail late

Wednesday.

The woman's father, who asked not to be identified, praised the police but expressed frustration that Tavares was released the day he pleaded guilty.

"It seems the victim has less rights than the accused," he said.



Fran Spring of Waldwick presents her Herbed Potatoes for the judges.

Waldwick's box scores say super freshman Candace Winder is the owner of 10 home runs this spring. But when you consider that Waldwick plays in the smallschool Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League and the scoring of hits and errors can be subjective, people who haven't seen Winder in person are bound to be skeptical.

Forget it. The 6-foot first baseman is a player. You can't doctor a home run if the ball sails over a fence. She's done that a few times this season. Her left-handed swing is a thing of beauty. And she doesn't just get hits off average pitching. Her summer team, the Explosion, was in action Sunday and she ripped a pitch off a good southpaw from Queens, N.Y.

Feeney donates memorial 48/98

### Herbed Potatoes

5-5-96 Fran Spring Third Place

6-7 medium baking potatoes with skins

1/3 cup olive oil

2 cloves, crushed garlic small onion, chopped

juice of one-half lemon 1 tablespoon parsley flakes dash of dry cayenne pepper one-half teaspoon sage

(use all dry herbs) 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon dillweed

teapsoon rosemary

teaspoon basil 1 teaspoon thyme

1/4 cup bacon bits (optional

In large bowl, combine oil with all ingredients, except potatoes. Scrub potato skins clean, cut potatoes into chunky pieces about 3/4-inch thick. Add potatoes to herb mixture and mix until thoroughly coated. Spread potatoes in a single layer on a baking sheet and bake uncovered at 350° for about one hour, or until golden crispy brown. Serves four.

### Borough of Waldwick

ZONING BOARD
OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that at the Waldwick
Zoning Board of Adjustment
Meeting held on April 24, 1996
approval was granted for
Conditional Use Variance Relief for Klaus Bendler as to
Lots 11, 12 and 13 in Block 138,
Resolution is on file with the

Joyce C. Sinclair Secretary

Real Estate WALDWICK 5.5-96 ● 176 W. Prospect St., Brian and Trina Sayler to Thomas and Dawn Monaco, \$192,000.

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RICKER — Dale C. (nee Cater), age 44, died Friday, May 3, 1996 at the Columbia Putnam Medical Center Columbia Putnam Medical Center in Palatka, FL. Born in New York City, and a resident of Waldwick and Washington DC before moving to Roanoke, VA 12 years ago. A Profit Analyst for the Norfolk Southern Corporation in Roanoke for the past 20 years. Surviving are her husband Herman R. Ricker, her mother June Cater of Walwick, and a brother Jack E. Cater of Carlsbad, CA. Funeral services Wednesday 10am at the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff. Interment, Ferncliff Cemetery Hartsdale, NY. Visiting Tuesday, 79PM. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bergen County Animal Shelter, 100 United Lane, Teterboro, NJ 07608.

## Louise Preziosi 96/90

WALDWICK Louise Maratene Preziosi, 90, died May 2.

She was a member of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-HoKus.

Mrs. Preziosi is survived by two sisters, Mildred Dillon and Mary Holley, both of Waldwick and two nieces and two nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gus, in 1980, and her daughter, Mildred, in 1985.

A memorial service will be held Monday, May 6, 10 a.m. at St. Luke's. Interment will be in St. Luke's Cemetery, Ho-Ho-

Donations in her memory to the Waldwick Ambulance Corps or St. Luke's Church would be appreciated by the family.

Arrangements were by C.C. Van Emburgh, Inc., Ridgewood.

### Eleanora C. Villazon

WALDWICK - Eleanora C. Villazon (nee Conklin), 73, died May 2.

Born in Chicago, she was a resident of Hicksville, N.Y., before moving to Waldwick six years ago.

She was a teacher at Jericho Junior High School in Long Island until her retirement.

Mrs. Villazon was a member of the Bergen Highlands Methodist Church in Upper Saddle River.

Surviving are her daughters, Aleta Adler and Elaine Chui; a son, Westley Villazon; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband. Manuel Villazon Jr.

A funeral service will be held Monday, may 6 at 9:30 a.m. at Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Aye., Ridgewood. Burial, which will be private, will be in Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton, N.Y.

Friends may visit at the funeral home on Sunday, May 5 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Donations in her memory to the Valley Hospice or the Waldick Volunteer Ambulance Corps would be appreciated.

### WALDWICK 5, SADDLE BROOK 6

Singles — Ryan Harris def. Jeff Eiseman, 6-4, 6-4; Rob Para def. Bishad Patel, 6-4, 6-4; Eric Kurkoyan

def. John Michael Glordano, 8-0, 6-4.

Doubles — Hayago Suzuki and Eric Law def. Vishan Patel and Mohammed Salen, 6-4, 6-4; Kann Kesedal and Kunal Mehta def. Maruk Camparela and Eric Calone, 6-3, 6-1. Team records: Waldwick (6-2); Saddle Brook (2-7).

 Carol Lynch, a director of special services for the Waldwick public schools, is to receive on Thursday the Brian E. Tomlinson award for outstanding achievement in professional psychology from New York University. She has worked for the school system since 1987. Previously, she was a

school psy-chologist, and a teacher.

### WALDWICK 5-8-96

The Waldwick Educational Foundation meets May 22 at the Traphagen School on Summit Avenue to begin organizing the fund-raising auction, scheduled for November.

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Waldwick Mayor Vander Wende, Tom Giordano, and David Feeney, from left, plant a "tree of memories" in Veteran's Park on Lindbergh Park-way in Waldwick. The tree, which was donated by the Feeney Funeral Home of Ridgewood, stands as a living memorial to area residents who passed away during the year.

## He has achieved many goals

### North Jersey Scholar

By KAET SAKS

Paul Gaston Del Valle is a triple threat. He ranks first in his graduating class of 89 at Waldwick High School, has been admitted to Duke University, and as captain led the varsity soccer team in an undefeated season.

"We're 24-0 and won the state, county, and league titles," said Paul, who scored 16 of the goals the team garnered.

"I'll never forget this year's undefeated soccer season," he said. "It's the first time in 20 years any team in Bergen County has achieved that."

Paul, who is vice president of the National Honor Society, also serves as captain of the varsity basketball team, which qualified for the state tournament this year after winning the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League Division.

Recipient of the Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar award, Paul insists his achievements are solely attributable to the support he has always received from his parents and maternal grandmother.

"My dad, Mario, who comes from Argentina, is employed as a mason. My mom, Judy, is a bookkeeper. Both have always been very hard-working and dedicated to their jobs and to us kids. The same goes for my mother's mother, Alma Thorsland, who has lived with us for the past five years," Paul said.

"There's no way I could have done all I have if they weren't all so supportive," the teen said

Family is very important to Paul. He persuaded his paternal grandparents, who live in Buenos Aires, to make a month-long visit to his parents' home so the family could be together for Christ-

"They never wanted to come, but I called them up and invited them in Spanish, and they finally agreed," said Paul, who is in the honors Spanish class.

Herbert K. Schroter, Paul's history and social studies teacher, sees the young man as one "who always aims to achieve the zenith in all his undertakings." See SCHOLAR Page E-2



PAUL GASTON DEL VALLE Tops in sports and class

### The real message in those signs

Regarding the lawsuit over town ordinances that require business signs in English: exactly whose rights are being denied? Immigrant business owners obviously have the right to erect signs in their native languages. However, not identifying the business in Eng-lish can give the message that the owner does not wish to serve customers except those of his or her nationality. That is discrimination.
If the tables were turned and

immigrants were being denied access to something, The Record would howl in protest. Your political correctness is showing.

> **Brian Smith** Waldwick, April 25

5-9-46

Lynn), age 50 died Tuesday May 7, 1996. Born in Jamaica, NY and a resident of Fresh Meadows, NY before moving to Waldwick 25 years ago. An Asst. Personal Lines Processor for the FIRM Ins. Co. in Wyckoff for 3 years before her retirement in 1990. A graduate of Jersey City State College with a BS in Health Education, and a graduate of Mary Immaculate School of Nursing as a Registered Nurse in 1965, also a parishoner of St. Lukes R.C. Church in HoHoKus, Surviving are her husband Martin, two sons Sean of New York, NY and Daniel of Hoboken, a daughter Market of Waldwick and two FLANAGAN two sons Sean of New York, NY and Daniel of Hoboken, a daughter Mary Kate of Waldwick, and two brothers, Walter Lynn of Queens, NY and Jack Lynn of Raynham, MA. Funeral Services Saturday 9 AM from the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff. Funeral Mass 9:30 AM at St. Lukes R.C. Church, HoHoKus. Interment St. Lukes Cemetery. Visiting Thursday 7-9 PM and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to the American tions may be made to the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Divi-sion, Bergen County Unit, 20 Mercer St, Hackensack, NJ 07601.

Independent WALDWICK 7, GARFIELD 1 104 101 0 - 7 12 0 000 000 1 - 1 3 1 28: W-R.J. Glordeno, Tom Willoughby WP: Dave Bernal (6-0). LP: Joe Garro

> - A number of local undergraduate students with grade point averages of 3.0 or better, who are in the top 20 percent of their classes, have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Vermont. They include: IJennifer M. Vaccaro of

Oakland;

, (Brian J. Gura of Ramsey; (Elizabeth D. Sansone and Michael T. Donohue, both of Ridgewood;

(Lise C. Epperlein of Waldwick; (and Andrew C. Cload and Sonya E. Lee of Wyckoff.

SCHOLAR

From Page E-1

Paul said he felt honored to be a two-time recipient of the Waldwick High School Scholar Athlete Award and a recent winner of the New Jersey Scholar Athlete Award.

While he observed that he "al-ways worked hard," he said a prevailing class and school spirit that is never cutthroat has been beneficial to his academic career. "We all help each other," he said. "We care about good grades, but not to the point of sacrificing our friendship for each other.

His concern for others helped Paul make his decision to pursue a career in medicine.

I might go into premed, or I might go into the research side to help sick people," said Paul.

He said honors biology opened his eyes to the field of genetic research and "the possibilities are just unbelievable.

"All diseases and everything can be linked to people's genes — you know, their DNA. It's just an unbelievable field that is expanding," said Paul, who credits his honors chemistry class with teaching him important lab skills he can use in research.

Paul has performed 60 hours of community and school service. As part of his duties, Paul shoveled snow from neighbors' driveways this winter and assisted a Spanish teacher with an injured arm by writing the notes on the blackboard during class.

Employed part time at Univer-sal Awards in Allendale, Paul said he has been putting together trophies and plaques and doing screen printing for the firm from 3 to 6 every day after school for the past three months. He says he plans to use the money he is earning for the prom and the senior trip to Disney World.

His advice to incoming freshmen: "The important part is just paying attention in class and really listening and understanding what the teacher is trying to tell you," Paul said.

Informed of his admission to Duke University, Paul recently visited the campus in Durham, N.C. He plans to try to make the Duke soccer team.

PAUL GASTON DEL VALLE Senior at Waldwick High School

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: vice president, National Honor Society; captain, varsity soccer and basketball teams; teacher's aide; Christ Church Youth Group; part-time job.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: admitted to Duke University, Durham, N.C.

NEXT STOP: Duke University.

QUOTE: "Don't be a one-sided person. Try to get a taste of everything and do your best in everything.

## Team chemistry produces winning formula for Waldwick in baseball

BY BRIAN FARRELL

WALDWICK - In a very business-like fashion, coach Steve Konde's 13th baseball edition at Waldwick High School has put together a 12-3 season thus far. That's not too surprising, because Waldwick has an excellent in-town program, and Konde has never had a losing season guiding the Warriors.

They really don't say too much," said Konde of his players. "We could be winning, 8-0, or losing, 8-0, and you could not tell the difference on their faces. Our strength is our team chemistry, and we have a great group of seniors. In ten of our games, we have played as well as any team I've had here as far as pitching and defense are concerned."

Those two commodities have helped Waldwick produce a 9-3 mark in a very well-balanced Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League this year.

Pitching has, indeed, been a Warrior strength this year, Konde has a solid three-man rotation, headed by senior Tom Willoughby, 7-2 last season and 3-2 this campaign with two complete-game shutouts, 3-0 over Emerson on a three-hitter and 5-0 over Indian Hills on a four-hitter. He also hurled six shutout innings against Manchester before being removed from the game with a huge lead.

In 46 innings, the righthanded Willoughby has allowed only 10 earned runs and struck out 39, but he has yielded 42 hits and 26

"Tom works hard at the game, playing in the summer and the fall and throwing during the winter," Konde said. "He throws



Freshman Tom Guy has a 4-1 record for the Waldwick High School varsity baseball team. (Photo by Tony Vassallo)

hard and has a good breaking ball. Tom does have good mechanics, but sometimes he doesn't come over the top, and his ball tails in on a batter."

Number two on the mound is senior Dave Bernal, a lefthander. who has posted a 5-0 mark. In 24 innings, he has yielded 20 hits

(16 singles) and 13 walks while striking out 28.

Dave usually has pretty good control and mixes his pitches a lot," Konde said. "He gets a lot of groundballs and usually doesn't give up the extra-base hit."

The third starter is only a freshman, but already Tom Guy

duties with Willoughby in the I football season and saw some varsity action late in the basketen ball campaign. And so far, Guy8 has responded with a 4-1 record

"I knew we were going to be! lean in pitching this season," said Konde, who was impressed with Guy's poise during the football season. "Tom has baseball, savvy and confidence, and he has done the job."

That's for sure, for in 23, innings pitched in the B-PSL Guy has not allowed an earned run, beating Garfield, Don Bosco Tech and Eastern Christian. He yielded just one earned run in a 4-2 win over Mahwah in an independent game. His loss was to Paterson Catholic.

In 30 innings, Guy has issued only 10 walks while striking out?

Guy also plays first base for the varsity, but is DH'ed for. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, off days for the varsity, Guy plays on the freshman team and is in the lineup for hitting, but, of course, not pitching.

Konde's closer is junior R.J. Giordano, the starter at short-it stop the past two seasons who? now plays third base and center-i

"We are taking advantage of R.J.'s athletic abilities this season, and we are getting a lot ofmileage out of them," Konde said. "Instead of being a premier shortstop, we are using him all over. He has accepted that role for the good of the team.'

In 2.2 innings, Giordano has seven strikeouts, whiffing the side in the Garfield game and fanning two Elmwood Park batters to close out a win.

## **Borough settles its Mt. Laurel litigation**

WALDWICK - After six years of litigation, the borough has a reached a settlement with White Pond Landing Inc.

(WPL), the developer of affordable and low income housing units to be built on Lakeview Drive, near White's Pond.

The litigation is nearing its end since the Mayor and Council passed a resolution allowing the developer to build 14 units on the two-acre property, seven

There was no monetary aspect to this settlement.

WPL originally wanted to build 30 units.

Borough Administrator Gary Kratz said the developer first went to the Board of Adjust-

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ment and then suea when the application was denied. The suit was justified under the Mt. Laurel Decision.

"All of the units (except four) will be at market rate," Kratz

The remaining four will be low-income housing units that WPL will contribute to.

WPL's attorney, Mark Sokolich said that he was not representing his client during the application process in front of the Board of Adjustment and could not comment in any great detail about the case since the matter is still pending in court.

"The purpose of the suit was to compel the Mayor and Council of Waldwick to provide affordable and low-income housing," Sokolich said.

Borough Attorney Menalos Toskos, originally handled the

case but three years into the litigation a conflict arose, and John D'Anton, the attorney for Planning Board represented Waldwick.

D'Anton did not return phone calls as of press time.

Warriors support their pitchers

BY BRIAN FARRELL

WALDWICK — Coach Steve Konde has put together a balanced lineup this season that, in true Waldwick style, manufactures the runs.

The leadoff batter is senior Brian Barlics, the shortstop, who has 13 hits in 50 at-bats with a .455 on-base average. He has eight walks "He works the pitchers like a good leadoff hitter should," Konde noted.

The coach calls senior Keith Bersch, the second baseman, "the ideal number-two batter." He is 10-for-40 with an on-base average of slightly over .400.

"Keith is a good lefthanded hitter," Konde said. "He doesn't strike out much and puts the ball in play quite often. He can bunt and hit-and-run. Both Brian and he work a nice doubleplay."

Gracing the third slot in the lineup — always reserved for a team's best hitter — is junior R.J. Giordano, the former shortstop, who plays third base and centerfield. Just last Wednesday, Giordano put up some serious numbers in a 14-6 rout of Manchester. He slugged a home run in each of the first three innings, added a double and drove in eight runs in going 4-for-5.

In 47 at-bats, Giordano has collected 21 hits, including six doubles and two triples, and 25 runsbatted-in. Naturally, his on-base average is going to be over 50 percent; he has reached base 55 percent of the time.

"R.J. has geared himself to do whatever is necessary for us to be successful," Konde said. "Taking him out of shortstop has produced less wear and tear on his arm."

Senior Dave Bernal, the first baseman, bats cleanup. He hit .430 last year, but, as Konde said, "He's just starting to hit now, and that's a real plus for us."

In the fifth spot is senior Devin DeMarco, a three-year starter at catcher. He's batting around .500 (17-for-35) with two homers and 13 RBIs. His on-base average is .732 (32-for-46).

"Devin calls a very good game and handles pitches in the dirt very well," Konde said. "He does all the little things a coach would ask of his catcher, like keep his team in the game at all times. Devin is a real leader on the field."

Batting sixth is junior Tony Stanziano, the rightfielder, who is 8-for-32 with 13 runs scored thus far in his first varsity season. His on-base average is .500.

"Tony battles all the time at the



Garfield's Derek Milik is about to slide safely back to first base, as Waldwick's Dave Bernal takes the pickoff throw. (Photo by Tony Vassallo)

plate," Konde said. "He gives 100 percent in everything he does."

In the seventh slot is senior Marlon Falco, the designated hitter, who has 12 hits in 34 at-bats with 12 RBIs. His on-base average is .486.

"Marlon missed all of last season, and he was our starting DH in the last third of the '94 season," Konde noted. "So far, he has driven in a lot of key runs for us."

The number-eight batter is junior Gregg Finale, the leftfielder. In his first varsity season, Konde says he is a very good defensive player and a good bunter.

Hitting ninth is either senior Tom Willoughby, who plays first base when Bernal pitches, or junior Mike Magee, who plays third base when Giordano goes to centerfield. "Mike has a great attitude; he's a battler and gives you the best all the time," said Konde.

Konde only suits up 12 players for a game. Two reserves who play jayvee ball too are sophomore Mike Spinato, a third basemanrightfielder, and sophomore Mark Bernal, a pitcher-outfielder.

"Bert Bersch and Claude Petruccelli have done a great job coaching the Waldwick Connie Mack team the past two summers," Konde noted. "They play kids in different positions to make them complete players, and that has been another key to our success on the varsity level. For example, R.J. Giordano and Dave Bernal can play anywhere on the field, while Brian Barlics can play anywhere except behind the plate."

Also greatly helping the high school program are Dave Anderson, who has been Konde's assistant coach since he first took over the program in the 1984 season, and Eric "Chet" Seyffer, who is in his second season as the jayvee coach. Anderson also manages the freshman team.

Anderson, a former catcher, is a 1977 graduate of Waldwick who played for Rutgers, and Seyffer, a former pitcher-first baseman who collected 50 hits his senior year, is a 1988 graduate of Waldwick.

## Council eyes bond issue for Wanamaker reconstruction

The Waldwick Council has scheduled a May 14 public hearing for the bond ordinance relative to the Wanamaker Avenue reconstruction project.

As introduced, the ordinance calls for an appropriation of \$350,000, including the down payment and issuance of bonds to finance the work. The down payment will total 417,500, with the balance of \$332,500 to come from the issue of bonds. The total cost of the project also includes a sum of \$40,000, which will be used for architect's fees, accounting, engineering, inspection costs, legal and other expenses, including interest.

The borough also anticipates a grant of \$150,000 from the New Jersey Department of Transportation Trust Fund. These funds will also be dedicated to the Wanamaker

According to the ordinance, "Any funds received from the County of Bergen, the State of New Jersey or any of their agencies or any funds received from the United State of America or any of its agencies in aid of such purpose, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or, if bond

anticipation notes have been issued, to the payment of the bond anticipation notes, and the amount of the bonds authorized for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly."

The Wanamaker Avenue project will include the reconstruction of the road, the installation of new drainage, sidewalks, curbs, and driveway aprons.

The total amount of the assessments so levied shall not exceed the cost of said improvement," the ordinance stipulates. "The portion of such cost which shall not be so assessed shall be paid by the Borough as in the case of a general improvement which is to be paid for by general taxation. Such portion of the cost shall be in addition to the contribution, if any, of the Borough, hereinafter provided."

The estimated maximum amount of the special assessments for the improvements is \$120,000, according to the terms of the or-

Plans and specification for the project will be placed on file at the borough clerk's office and made available to the public during regular business hours.

## **Book Buddies at Crescent**



Book buddies James Bedrock and Mark Mangan of Crescent School in Waldwick share a story on dinosaurs. Fifth and first grade students at the school participated in the cross-grade reading program. Teachers matched every first grader with a fifth grader with similar interests. Fifth graders selected books from the school library to read to their first grade buddles during special gettogethers

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### Waldwick Watch

### Free vision screening for preschoolers

The Waldwick Board of Health is sponsoring a free pre-school vision acuity New Jersey is offering a course in Iyengar screening for resident pre-schoolers ages 3 1/2 to 5 on Tuesday, May 21 at the Health ning Tuesday, May 14 from 9:30 to 10:45 Center, 22 Whites Lane.

children from 9:30 a.m. through 11:50 a.m. mation, call 251-1001 or 790-3177 and from 1 to 2 p.m. Call 445-7217.

The Board of Health also offers free monthly physicals, required immunizations, diagnostic tests, screenings, counseling, and hold a Garage Sale/Craft and Bake Sale on referrals for infants and preschoolers, with Saturday, May 11. For information, call health education materials for parents. Ap- Kathleen, 251-8415. pointments are necessary; call 445-7217.

### Open House honors EMS team

A National Emergency Medical Services (rain date May 19) at the Waldwick Volun-

team and will include the dedication of the Corps' new first responder unit, free blood pressure checks, demonstrations, tours of the ambulances, and first responder unit. For information, call 806-0617 or 445-8772.

### Yoga for senior citizens

The Iyengar Yoga School of Northern Yoga for senior citizens in six classes begina.m. at the IYS of NNJ, Center Court Plaza, Appointments are being taken scheduling 10 Franklin Turnpike, Waldwick. For infor-

### Garage Sale and Craft/Bake Sale

The Waldwick Newcomers club will

### Hospital Auxiliary holds card party

The Waldwick Branch of The Valley Week Open House will be held on May 18 Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party to benefit the hospital on Monday, teer Ambulance Corps Headquarters, 20 May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Waldwick Munici-Whites Lane. The open house will feature pal Building, 15 East Prospect Street. The local EMTs and other members of the EMS event includes Military Bridge, refreshments, and prizes. Tickets are \$6 at the door an education in law enforcement. Applicaor call Mrs. Morbelli, 444-8879.

### School and Community Fitness Center planned

The Waldwick High School Athletic Association Booster Club is preparing plans for the Waldwick School and Community Fitness Center to be built near the gym/Greenberg Center. The Center will provide additional space for the junior-senior high school physical education classes, conditioning for sports programs, and expanded trainer facilities as well as exercise equipment, weighttraining equipment, and an area for teen and adult recreation.

Warrior Way, a patio/walkway constructed of engraved Holland Stone bricks, is being designed for the area surrounding the Center. Anyone interested in purchasing an engraved brick may contact Frank Desimini, 444-0384 or Tony Caiazzo, Paul Pugliese, or Janet Sobkowicz at the high school, 652-9000.

### PBA offers scholarships

The Allendale Waldwick PBA Local 217 Scholarship is offered to a student who is pursuing a career in law enforcement. The scholarship is \$1,000, divided between the first two semesters of college. Two scholarships will be awarded, one each to a resident

Applicants must be a resident of either Allendale or Waldwick but may be attend- May 29, 30, and 31 begins May 13. ing any school. Applicants must be seniors school year and attending a school pursuing visit to the library.

tions are available at Waldwick and Northern Highlands high schools and at Allendale and Waldwick police headquarters.

Applications must be returned to the respective schools' guidance offices or mailed to PBA Local 217, P.O. Box 166, Allendale, NJ 07401. The deadline for applications is May 15.

### WEA offers scholarships

The Waldwick Education Association announces two scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to Waldwick High School seniors. Applicants for one must be pursuing teaching as a career. The second scholarship is offered for those interested in a technical or business training. Seniors are asked to see their guidance counselors for information.

### Adult walk-in clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. Carol Shepard, RN, will screen blood pressures, provide health consultation, education, and referrals. She will also visit housebound residents; call 444-3914.

### Programs for children at the library

The Library will offer crafts programs for children in kindergarten through grade 5 in May. Registration for the sessions on

Registrations for these programs will be who are graduating at the end of the current accepted by phone, 652-5104 or during a CARPENTER BOYS

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200M — 1, Bill Hewitt, Hawthorne, 23.4; 2. Darren DiBlasi, Eastern Christian, 23.6; 3. Bryan Fenkart, Midland Park, 23.6; 4. Jeff DeMenna, Waldwick, 23.9; 5. Kelth Van Goor, Midland Park, 24.4; 6. Brian Noto.

Soot, Midland Park, 24.4; b. Brian Noto.
Saddle Brook, 24.7;
3,200M — 1. Peter Startz, Waldwick,
10:14.0; 2. Anthony Gotay, Saddle Brook,
10:20.4; 4. Anthony Kyrus, Saddle Brook,
10:20.8; 5. Will Van Lenten, Pompton Lakes, 10:23.5; 6. Matt Van Lenten, Pompton Lakes, 10:30.9.

400M IH - 1. Chris Psuj, Saddle Brook, 1:00.2; 2. Dave Brooten, Eastern Christian, 1:02.7; 3. Audley Byngs, Paterson Catholic, 1:04.2; 4. Jose Pacheco, Hawthorne, 1:04.3; 5. Cyrll Sebastian, Midland Park, 1:06.5; 6. Ivan Ricov, Hawthorne, 1:07.2. Triple jump — 1. Bill Hewitt, Hawthorne, 38-104; 2. Sean Flynn, Midland Park, 38-0;

3. Brian Bosgra, Eastern Christian, 37-10%; 4. Hamilton Villamore, Saddle brook, 37-51/4; 5. Ben Algera, Eastern Christian, 37-5; 6. Rich Redondo, Saddle brook, 36-7.

Pole vault — 1. Todd Hartty, Eastern Christian, 10-6; 2. Cyrll Sebastian, Midland Park, and Kevin McKednny, Pompton Lakes, 9-6; 4. Hamilton Villamore, Saddle Brook, and Marvin Mendoza, Saddle Brook, 9-6; 6. Ben Algera, Eastern Chris-

Discus - 1. Bart Grebowiec, Hawthorne, 141-6, 2. Phil Steenstra, Eastern Christia 141-5. 2. Phil Steenstra, Eastern Christian, 137-8; 3. John Marley, Hawthorne, 137-3; 4. Ahren Wojno, Saddle Brook, 130-8; 5. Brian Klein, Saddle Brook, 124-3; 5. James McGoey, Hawthorne, 122-6.

Javelin — 1. Phil Steenstra, Eastern Christian, 158-2; 2. Matt Portsmore, Midland Park, 154-1; 3. Brad Sollis, Pompton Laboratory, 143-5; 4. Bard Grebowleo, Haw-

Lakes, 143-5; 4. Bart Grebowlec, Haw-



**Book Buddies** 

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Taking part of the cross-grade reading program known as Book Buddies, fifth grader Caitlin Kowalczyk and first-grader Daniela Kaefer of Crescent School it, Waldwick share a story.

## Library holding dessert recipe contest in June

WALDWICK - Gift certificates for dinner at area restaurants are among the prizes to be awarded in the Waldwick Publick Library 40th Anniversary dessert recipe con-

Entries will be judged during the Family Picnic sponsored by the library June 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Borough Park.

Those wishing to enter the contest should visit the library to pick up copies of the entry form. On picnic day, contestants should bring their prepared recipe with entry forms attached to the judges table in Borough Park by 2 p.m. Judges will taste the entries and leftovers will be placed on sharing table for fellowpicknickers to enjoy. Also planned for the picnic are storytelling, children's costume parade and games, Winnie the Pooh's birthday party, and music by the Teutonic Knights of the Waldwick Band, Rain date for the picnic is June 9.

The Family Picnic opens a week of celebration for the Waldwick Public Library, starting June 3. Programs will begin at the library at 7:30 p.m. with coffee served at 7 p.m.

Advance reservations are necessary for Robert Van-DerClock's UFO program June 7, at 7 p.m., at the library. Coffee will be served at 6:30

p.m. Call the library at 652-5104 to reserve a seat.

The celebration closes or. June 8, with a formal reception from 7 to 9 p.m. during which a new work designed especially for the library by Waldwick artist, Andrea Mistretta will be unveiled.

For additional information about any Anniversary Week celebration call the library at 652-5104.

### **Local library** to celebrate 40th birthday

5-8-96

WALDWICK - To celebrate Waldwick Library's 40th Birthday, they will be holding craft programs for grades K-5, May 29-31. Those participating are advised to wear old clothes. The group will be meeting outside in the library's backyard. Registration begins May 13. Register for only one program by calling 652-5104 or in person.

## Students learn from their traveling 'Wild Thing' 48/46

Morgan's fifth grade class at Traphagen School in Waldwick are relieved. After more than seven seeks, they finally received a a package from their "Classmate" Wild Thing.

Wild Thing is a teddy bear who has been traveling the country since October 20 to help the fifth graders learn about the U.S. His latest adventure took him to 20 states with a trucker.

The bear's name tag includes a photo of the class and instructions that his caregivers keep him several days before passing him to someone else. The class asked the bear's traveling companions to write in his diary describing the places he visits, put a photo or souvenir in his backpack, and send a postcard or a letter so the studetns can track their friend's journey. Wild Thing will return to Waldwick in early May to share his diary with the students. His backpack includes an emergency fund for postage if necess-

So far, Wild Thing has crossed the U.S. several times. He started in Mass. where he

The students in Adele attended a Halloween party. He stayed at a posh hotel in NYC and then went to Portland, Ore. While at a family reunion in Pa., he met a city clerk from Alaska who brought him home for a visit. She sent the children a long letter, a pin, and brochures on the Kenai Peninsula. By the time he met the trucker the bear had logged over 17,000 miles, including visits to Fla., Iowa, and N.D. and vacations in Grand Cayman Island and Mexico.

When the studetns receive a communication from Wild Thing, they complete a log entry for their album. The fifth graders estimate the number of miles the bear has traveled and research each location to find such information as latitude, longitude, nickname of the state, and interesting facts about the city and state.

The students are all very enthusiastic about this project. "I like learning about all the diffrent places," said one student. Another proudly said that he had used his math knowledge to calculate the mileage traveled by his bear friend.

## **B-PSL TRACK**



The second heat of the King Division girls 100-meter hurdles approaching the finish line Wednesday. Glen Rock won the division's girls championship at Passaic Tech.

The first 800-meter boys group in the Carpenter Division turning a corner during Wednesday's B-PSL meet.

## Glen Rock pulls a double

By BOB KURLAND

WAYNE — Waldwick captured the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League 1,600-meter Carpenter Division boys relay Tuesday, but the battle for second place decided the team title. Eastern Christian nipped Saddle Brook for the runner-up spot to take the title at Passaic Tech.

Glen Rock did the expected by winning the boys and girls King Division championships over Garfield, while Hawthorne claimed the girls Carpenter crown over Saddle Brook.

But the relay prduced the day's excitement as Brian Noto of Saddle Brook made up almost 30 yards in running a 51.3-second final quarter to just miss taking second and delivering the title to the Eagles.

"I put in two 100-dash guys," said EC coach Joel Apol, "and both ran 52's so it was a surprise that we ran eight seconds faster than we have this year. David Moses never ran a quarter before and Darren DiBiasi's best quarter was a 58."

EC edged Saddle Brook, 102%-98, with Waldwick third with 92%.

"The real reason we won was because Phil Steenstra took the javelin and shot put and second in the disc," Apol said, "to finish with 28 points."

## Distance race decides EC title

Glen Rock ran up 205 points in winning the boys title. "We did basically what we expected," said coach Paul White, "but some of our young kids surprised. Freshman Mike Chioffe ran a 2:10 half to finish fifth." Teammate Jim Kurz won the 800 in 2:03.4.

"And senior Mike Kellen ran his best time in the mile, 4:45.6," White said. Lodi's Louis Duarte took the 1,600 in

Mikkel Brown led the Panthers with four wins, including an 11.0 100. "He had a sensational two days and we feel once he goes to spikes he'll do better than that in the 100," White said.

The girls won behind Melissa Bochiaro, who took the 100 and long jump plus the 200 on Monday, and led off the winning 1,600 relay.

One of the most intersting winners was Garfield freshman Mike Stansfield, who won the King high jump by clearing 5-10. "I decided to try the high jump this year," said the 6-foot-3 youngster. "All of a sudden it fell into place. The first time I tried it this year I went 5-6.

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Joel Apol Eastern Christian coach

Today I tried 6-feet but I guess I'm not

Garfield coach Jack McLaughlin said his youngster has the potential to eventually clear 6-10.

Hawthorne was led by Danielle Hayes in the 100 hurdles and Vimarie Ramirez in the 100 meters. Both led the 1,600meter relay to victory.

M Summaries.

Team scores:

Hawthorne 158%, Saddle Brook 151%, Pompton Lakes 64, Eastern Christian 42%, Midland Park 32%, Waldwick 26, Paterson Catholic T

100M — 1, Vimarie Ramirez, Hawthorne, 12.8, 2, Valerie Gross, Hawthorne, 13.2; 3, Natulle Ardito, Saddle Brook, 13.3; 4, Gingi Woodard, Pompton Lakes, 13.5; 5, Allison DeRoss, Hawthorne, 13.6; 6, Becky Baker, Eastern Christian, 14,

400M — 1. Vicki Byrne, Saddle Brook, 1:01.7; 2, Mary Byrne, Saddle Brook, 1:03.6; 3, Christina Flores, Saddle Brook, 1:03.7; 4, Jan Ferriday, Mid-land Park, 1:05.1; 5, Kelly Smith, Waldwick, 1:05.2;

land Park, 1-05.1; S. reety Smart, Practices, 1205.2.

800M — 1. Vicky Byrne, Baddle Brook, 2-22.2; 2. Jess Van Dennend, Eastern Christian, 2-26.2; 3. Melissa, Londregan, Hawthorne, 2-28.3; 4. Alysia Mazoust, Waldwick, 2:30.3; 5. Lucia Jenussio, Saddle Brook, 2-37.9; 6. Carmelina Pagilarello, Saddle Brook, 2-37.9; 1,600M — 1, Jess Van Dennend, Eastern Christian, 5-40; 2. Melissa Londergan, 5-42.8; 3, Kate Kentberger, Waldwick, 5:50.1; 4. Allison Curran, Midland Park, 5:53.1; 5, Shane Pitcher, Pompton lakes, 5:56.1; 6. Vikvy Bvyrne, Saddle Brook, 6:22.9.

lakes, 5:56.1; 6. Vikvy BVyrne, Saddie Brook. 5:22.9.

100 LH — 1, Danielle Hayes, Hawthorne, 16:9; 2. Alice Stachal, Saddie Brook, 17.0; 3. Mary Byrne, Saddie Brook, 17.2; 4. Erin Earley, Pompton Lakes, 17:9; 5. Cleire Borchera, Midland Park, 18:6; 5. Meghan Green, Hawthorne, 18:0.

1,000M relay — 1, Hawthorne, (Danielle Hayes, Liz Zagatia, Jen Patula, Vimarie Ramirez), 4:22; 5; 2. Eastern Christian, 4:30; 3. Waldwick, 4:32:5; 4. Saddie Brook, 4:34:8; 5. Midland Park, 4:39:1; 6. Paterson Catholic, 4:51:2.

Long Jump — 1, Earley, Pompton Lekes, 15-59; 2. Patula, Hawthorne, 15-29; 3. Ramurez, Hawthorne, 15-0; 4. Ardito, Saddie Brook, 14-71s; 5. Kim, 13-94; 6. Mages, Waldwick, 13-54; Discus — 1, Anna Giravan, Saddie Brook, 102-9; 2. Liz Zagatia, Hawthorne, 19:9-5; 3. Amy Lank, Pompton Lakes, 90-9; 4. Carol Van Osterbridge, Hawthorne, 78:1; 5. Tara Castellano, Saddie Brook, 77-10; 5. Allison Marks, Saddie Brook, 75-3.

Team scores:

Eastern Christian 102%, Saddle Brook 98, Valdwick 92%, Hawthorne 80, Midland Park 54, laterson Catholic 24, Pompton Lakes 22,

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

100M — 1, Bill Hewitt, Hewthorne, 11.3; 2, Darren DiBias), Eastern Christian, 11.8; 3, Bryan Fenkart, Midland Park, 11.8; 4, David Moses, Eastern Christian, 11.9; 5, Gino Miragila, Waldwick, 12.8; 4, David Moses, Eastern Christian, 11.9; 5, Gino Miragila, Waldwick, 12.8; 4, Waldwick, 12.8; 4, Waldwick, 12.8; 2, Ziyler Walker, Paterson Catholic, 53.0; 3, Brian Noto, Sadldle Brook, 53.2; 4, Jeff DeMenna, Waldwick, 54.5; 5, Kelly Gonzalez, 55.2; 8, Tim Vander Eoms, Eastern Christian, 57.2; 800M — 1, Peter Startz, Waldwick, 2:05.4; 2, Chris Psul, Saddle Brook, 2:05.8; 3, Anthoppy Kurus, Saddle Brook, 2:08.7; 5, Peter Gregg, Waldwick, 2:09.3; 6, Joe Zawacki, Midland Park, 2:70.

1,600M — 1, Pete Sartz, Waldwick, 4:40.6; 2, Anthony Godoy, Saddie Brook, 4:42.9; 3, Will Van Lenten, Paterson Catholic, 4:43.6; 4, Mike Birkhoff, Waldwick, 4:46.2; 5, Anthony Kurils, Saddle Brook, 4:53.8; 6, VanLenten, Pompton Lakes, 4:56.6.

4:56.6, t10 HN — Keith Lau, Waldwick, 15.9; 2, Dave Brooten, Eastern Christian, 16.4; 3, Byrnes, Paterson Catholic, 16.7; 4, Ivan Ricov, Hawthorne, 17.7; 5, Rich Calms, Midland Park, 17.9; 6, Bob McCrone, Saddle Brook, 18.5, 1,800M ratey — 1, Waldwick (Jeff DeMenna, Kirby Gonzalez, Kevin Tripaldi, Keith Lau), 3:38.3; 2, Eastern Christian, 3:39.2; 3, Saddle Brook, 3:39.4; 4, Midland Park, 4:38.7; 5, Hawthorne, 4:06.4.

4:06.4.

Long Jump — 1, Bryan Bosgra, Eastern Christian, 19-6; 2, Howitt, Hewthorne, 19-4; 3, Lau. Waldwick, 19-3; 4, Byngs, Paterson Catholic, 18-4½; 5, Redondo, Saddle Brook, 18-1.

High Jump — 1, Ivan Ricov, Hawthorne, 5-10; 2, Flynn, Midland Park, 5-10; 3, McCrone, Saddle

Brook, 5-10; 4, tie among Erneka Ofodile, Wald-wick, Brauch, Eastern Christian, Bryan Bosgra, Eastern Christian, 5-8. Shot part — 1, Steenstra, Eastern Christian, 50-6; 2, Marquis, Waldwick, 46-0; 3, Klein, Saddle Brook, 43-5½; 4, Aron. Saddle Brook, 42-4; 5, Marley, Hiswthorns, 40-5½; 6, Saunders, Midland

### Waldwick **Board of Education**

SCHEDULE OF
MEETINGS NOTICE
At its Organization Meeting on Monday, April 29, 1996 the
Waldwick Board of Education unanimously approved its
Schedule of Meetings for the 1996-97 school year which stated
that the Work Session meetings shall be held on the second
Monday of each month in the Board Office Conference Room
at 7:30 P.M. and the Regular Meeting will be held on the fourth
Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Waldwick High
School Cafeteria, except where noted below. This resolution is
approved in accordance with NJSA Title 18A:10-6 and Board
action may occur at all meetings.

Monday May 13

Work Session

Monday May 13
Tuesday May 28
Monday June 10
Monday June 21
Thursday June 27
Monday, August 26
Monday Sept. 9
Monday Sept. 23
Monday Oct. 14
Monday Nov. 11
Monday Nov. 25
Monday Dec. 16
Monday Dec. 16

Monday Jan. 13
Monday Jan. 27
Monday Feb. 10
Monday Feb. 24
Monday March 10
Monday March 24
Monday March 24
Monday April 14
Tuesday April 15
Annual School Election
Monday April 24
Monday April 28

Work Session
Regular Meeting
Work Session
Regular Meeting\*
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Work Session
Regular Meeting
Work Session
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Porting Meeting
Work Session

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### Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
given that at the Planning
Board Meeting held on May 1,
1996, approval was granted
for the application of
Waldwick Three Associates
for Porsche Cars of North
America, Block 154, Lot 47,
for Site Plan Tenant Review
approval.

approval.
A resolution is on file with the Borough.

Joyce C. Sinclair
Secretary

Borough of Waldwick

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that at the Planning
Board Meeting held on May 1,
1996 approval was granted for
the Application of Portable
Business Systems, Inc. d'b'o
Tekport, 35 E. Prospect
Street, Lot 31, Block 19 for
modification of prior conditions and site plan approval.
A Resolution is on file with the
Borough.

Joyce C. Sinclair

Fee: \$10.88 May 9, 1996

Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that there will be a
formal session of the
Waldwick Planning Board to
be held on Monday, May 20,
1996 at 8:00 p.m. for the
purpose of hearing the continued application of Biocraft
Laboratories, Inc., Block 154,
Lots 36, 46, and whatever
other business the Board
deems necessary, followed by
the scheduled work session.

Joyce C. Sinclair

### NJSIAA Group 1

WALDWICK 5, ACADEMIC 0

Singles — Ryan Harris del: Young Kwon, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3): Rob Pala del. Minhaj Khan, 6-0, 6-4; Arek Kurk-ciyan del. Nader Nawar, 6-2, 6-1.

Deubles — Haysto Suzuki and Eric Law del. Eugene Thong and Gary Wong, 5-2, 6-1; Kaan Keeedar and Kunal Mehta del. Robert Banarez and Omar Elegan, 6-3, 8-4. Eleaga, 6-3, 6-4.

Team records: Waldwick (7-2): Academic (7-4)

### Waldwick Board of Education REVISED MEETING NOTICE

REVISED MEETING
NOTICE
The starting time for the
WORK SESSION meeting on
Monday, May 13, 1996 to be
held at the Board Office Conference Room, 155 Summit
Ave., Waldwick, NJ, has be
held at the Board Office Conference Room, 155 Summit
Ave., Waldwick, NJ, has been
changed from 7:30 P.M. to
7:00 P.M. The Board will immediately enter Closed Executive Session tediscuss personnel. Members of the public
will be excluded from the
Closed Session due to the confidential nature. At the conclusion of the Closed Executive Session, the trustees
will address the Work Session
meeting agenda.

will address the Work Session meeting agenda. JAMES MALLEN Business Administrator RN16647 Board Secretary Fee: \$16.32 May 9, 1996

## Substance testing to be implemented

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - The borough is going to implement a policy of alcohol and drug testing for employees who have commercial driver licenses and operate commercial vehicles.

These employees include some staff of the department of public works, recycling, and the water department.

"The borough has a number of trucks that meet the federal criteria for commercial vehicles," Borough Administrator Gary Kratz. "And we have about 50 employees with commercial licenses and since no one is assigned to a particular truck they all must be tested."

All commercial drivers will be tested prior to employment, after an accident and randomly. The legal limit of intoxication is .04 for an operator of a commercial vehicle (as opposed to .10 for those with regular driver's licenses).

A policy will also be in place for those people who are on call. As an example, if a person is at a backyard barbecue and has a couple of drinks,he, or she, has the right to refuse to respond to an emergency such as a water main break.

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## Consignors display their works at Waldwick library

For the entire month of June be Waldwick Public Library will e exhibiting some of the high quality, handmade crafts of the rtisans of the Golden Ladder consignment shop.

The Golden Ladder, located at 12 N. Dean St. in Englewood, sells crafts made exclusively by talented senior citizens of Bergen County. More than 170 consignors presently work with the shop making such handmade tems, as quilts, wooden toys,

dolls, children's clothing, decorative articles for the home and seasonal items,

Custom orders are welcome. For more information, call the Golden Ladder at 568-6517.

The Golden Ladder, which opened in 1977, is one of the community projects supported by the Junior League of Bergen County. The Junior League is a member of the Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc., a network of more than 280

leagues located throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Great

The Junior League of Bergen County, Inc., is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

For membership information call 447-2292.

## **Testing**

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"We have a responsibility not to put them on the road, and they have the right to refuse to come to work," Kratz said. "However I think they have to have a responsibility to duty, once they are paid they should maintain a level of sobriety."

The second time an employee exercises this right a letter will

be written to him, explaining that this is a limited right.

"We can't have a blanket for people not to show up to work," said Kratz,

If the same employee refuses to work a third time, disciplinary action may be taken.

According to Kratz, the union representing these workers has approved of these policies.

A resolution is expected to be passed that will adopt these policies at the next meeting of the mayor and council.

### WALDWICK

The Borough Council is considering introduction of an ordinance to start condemnation of a 100-square-foot parcel along Hopper Avenue to be used in Bergen County's replacement of the Hopper Avenue bridge over the Ho-Ho-Kus Brook. The 50-year-old span is one of three bridges in the municipality now being upgraded by the county; the West Prospect bridge is near completion; work on the Wyckoff Avenue bridge is expected to start in 1998. If introduced on Tuesday, the ordinance for the Hopper Avenue condemnation would have a public hearing May 28.

5-10-96

DEVEREAUX — Nellie (nee Costello), age 97, of Waldwick, formerly of Sydney, Nova Scotia, died May 10, 1996. Beloved wife of the late Michael. Devoted mother of Michael of Pensacola, FL, Evelyn Gallahue and son in law Clem of Waldwick. Sister of Cecilia Murray of Nova Seotia, Joseph and Daniel Costello of Avondale. Newfoundland. Loving of Avondale, Newfoundland, Loving of Avondale, Newfoundland. Loving grandmother of twelve, greatgrandmother of nine, and greatgreat-grandmother of one. Funeral Mass will be Tuesday 10:00 AM at St. Luke's R.C. Church with Interment in St. Luke's Cemetery, both in Ho-Ho-Kus. Visiting Monday 2-4 and 7-9 PM at the Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave, Ridgewood.

5-12-96

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### **BERGEN GROUP 1-2**

necord's Pell 19450 6911 1. Waldwick (15-3) - The Warriors held on to the top slot by

winning all three outings. (Points: 45)

2. Westwood (13-5) — The Cards looked good in winning three straight, including one over Tenafly, before losing to New Milford. (Points: 37)

3. Secaucus (11-3) — The surging Patriots added three more victims. Including North Arlington and New Milford, to move up a spot. (Points: 31)

4. Glen Rock (11-6) — The Panthers defeated Elmwood Park and Passaic Tech and jumped into fourth place. (Points: 15)

5. New Millord (11-6) — The Knights climbed into fifth after a big win over Westwood. (Points: 9)

Also receiving votes: Palisades Park 7, North Arlington 2, Park Ridge 2, Wallington 2.

Voting on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis by The Record sports staff.

## WALDWICK 5-14-96

The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has approved a \$1,630 contract for the county to provide training in bloodborne disorders and give hepatitis B shots to municipal workers assigned to handle emergencies through Decem**HAWTHORNE 3, WALDWICK 2** 002 000 0 - 2 5 1 020 001 x - 3 3 1 WP: Casey Hidalgo (1-1). LP: Tom

HAWTHORNE 2, WALDWICK O 000 000 0 - 0 3 1 (14-2) Hawthorns 101 000 x - 2 5 0 28: H-Stephanie Larro, WP: Lynn Shortway (13-2). LP: Keille Woetzal (9-6).

WALDWICK 4, E. CHRISTIAN 1

Singles — Ryan Harris def. Adam Cuip, 6-4, 6-4;
Rob Tata def. Justin Van Genderen, 6-3, 6-4; Steve
Borst (EC) def. Arak Kurkciyan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles — Hayeto Suzuki and Law def. Dan Tenkate and Josh Belof, 6-2, 6-3; Kaan Kessedar and
Kunal Mehta def. Ben Smid and Patrick Gordon, 8-2.

Team

Team records: Waldwick (8-2); Eastern Christian (2-9).

### PARK RIDGE 4, WALDWICK 15-15-96

Singles — Jeff Magnuson def. Ryan Hartis, 2-6, 8-4, 6-3; Ryan McKillop def. Rob Pala, 8-0, 6-1; Peter Kim def. Arak Kurkuyan, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles — Mark Ledgerwood and Dan Hughes def. Hayato Suzuki and Eric Lew, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Kasn Kesebar and Kunai Mehta (W) def. Dave Yaso and James Leo, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4

Team records: Park Ridge (14-2); Waldwick (8-3).

### Dale C. Ricker 5/15/46

Dale C. Ricker (nee Cater), formerly of Waldwick, died May 3. She was 44. She was a profit analyst for the Norfolk Southern Corporation in Roanoke for the past 20 years. She is survived by her husband, Herman R. Ricker; her mother, and a brother. Arrangements were by Vander Plaat Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bergen County Animal Shelter, 100 United Lane, Teterboro, NJ 07608.

## **Sports Sidelights**

### 5-12-96 Area grid standouts share the limelight

There were a number of honorees at the past week's scholar-athletes awards dinner staged by the Bergen County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and the College Hall of Fame, but the evening belonged to the young men from the county schools who excelled on the gridiron and in the classroom.

There was a great feeling of accomplishment in the huge Three Saints Russian Orthodox Cultural Center in Garfield as the familiar voice of sports announcer Dom Alagia guided the evening's program.

Well-known sports personalities were there in abundance, including former Jets coach Walt Michaels and honorees Mickey Corcoran and Matty Certosimo. Corcoran, known as "The Mentor", has been involved in every facet of sports and spent a number of years coaching and teaching at River Dell and Northern Highlands high schools.

There were 49 scholastic players honored, including the "Golden 11" who received \$1,000 college scholarships.

Area players in the "Golden II" category:

David Ferrara, Ramsey, Princeton, pre-med; Chris Heid, Waldwick - Notre Dame, biological sciences; Bryan McCormick, New Milford -Johns Hopkins, biomedical engineering; Daron Pope, Pascack Valley - William & Mary; Adrian Puzio, St. Joseph -Wharton School of Business.

Other area honorees were: Harrison Bernstein, Fair Lawn; Ed Coblentz, NorthernHighlands; Frank Chamberlin, Mahwah; Kevin Craw, Indian Hills; Richard Knapp, Glen Rock; Jason Lansey, Ridgewood; Jason Lucey, River Dell; Joseph Mastroeni, Dumont; Kevin Merse, Don Bosco; John Murphy, Bergenfield; William Niederauer, Pascack Hills; Michael O'Reilly, Paramus Catholic; Michael Paolercio, Park Ridge; Carmelo Rubano, Bergen Catholic; Michael Seltenrich, Midland Park; Joseph Surran, Westwood; Paul Takla, Emerson; David Winters, Paramus, and Tim Wright, Ramapo.

Coaches of the year were Gary Mioli, Park Ridge, Group 1; Tony Gonzalez, Ridgefield Park, Group 2; Steve Simonetti, Northern Highlands, Group 3; Greg Toal, Hackensack, Group 4, and Tony Karcich, St. Joseph, Parochial.

Engineer of the big evening was Carmine Melignano, president of the sponsoring organization whose hard work was reflected in the proceedings.

# The pride of Bergen football

lmost every school in
Bergen County that plays
football was represented
at last week's Bergen County Chapter of the National Football Foundation's third annual scholare at late dipper. Each school can ar-athlete dinner. Each school can send its top senior football scholar, with the highlight being the presentation of 11 \$1,000 scholarships.

All 11 scholarship players represent what's best in high school football. Check out the winners and their colleges.

Adrian Puzo of St. Joseph and Joe Ylu of Northern Valley/Demarest will attend Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. Mike DeLorenzo of Ridgefield Park and Dave Ferrara of Ramsey will go to Prince-ton. Notre Dame will enroll Wald-wick's Chris Held and Mike Rizzo of

Lyndhurst.

Then there's Bryan McCormick of New Milford, who will study biomedical engineering at Johns Hop-kins. Joe Dawkins of Hackensack will attend Penn State, while Pascack Valley's Daron Pope will go to William & Mary. Steve Mathe of Hasbrouck Heights is heading for Lafayette, with Pat Lamporello of Northern Valley/Old Tappan going to Columbia.

The tuxedo-clad players were able to rub shoulders with former National Football Leaguers such a Ron Johnson, Billy Harris, Tom Longo, Doug Van Horn, Bruce Ella, Nick Mick-Mayer, Willis Crenshaw, and Vyto Kab. Also on hand were new Rutgers coach Terry Shea and keynote speaker Paul Pasqualoni of Syracuse.

Also honored for outstanding seasons were coaches Greg Toal of Hackensack, Steve Simontetti of Northern Highlands, Tony Gonzalez of Ridgefield Park, Gary Mioli of Park Ridge, and Tony Karcich of St.

More than 400 attended the affair at the Three Saints Russian Orthodox Cultural Center in Garfield. Much of the credit for the success of the dinner goes to chapter president Carmine Melignano. The unfortunate thing was that two schools failed to nominate a candidate, thus depriving two students of a very nice experience.

• American Red Cross swim lessons for children 3 and older. Registration, 9 a.m. to noon June 1 and 2 at Waldwick Pool, Hopper Avenue. ■

JAMES TRINGONE CRESCENZIO, 63, of Waldwick, formerly of Paterson, died Monday. Before retiring, he was a steamfitter for Union Local 274, Jersey City. He was a parishioner of St. Luke R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Waldwick, Arrangements: Feeney Funeral Home, Ridge-

WALDWICK • Annual luncheon of Saddle River Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, noon, Il Villino Ristorante, 53 Franklin Tumpike. Call Barbara Wah-lers, 447-9638. 5-15-96

Shane Michael Myer of Waldwick are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Shane Michael on April 14 at New York University Medical Center. Shane weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, Mrs. Myer is the former Janet Infuso of Northvale, Grandparents are Mary and Louis Infuso of Northvale, and Joan and Jack Myer of Wantage.

### Waldwick Watch

### Craft program at the library

To celebrate Waldwick Library's 40th birthday, a special craft program is planned for children in grades K-5 on Wednesday, May 29; Thursday, May 30; or Friday, May 31. To register (one program only) call 652-5104 or register in person at the library.

### WEF auction committee to meet

The WEF Second Annual Goods and Services Auction committee will meet on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Building, Traphagen School. The auction is scheduled to be held in November. Volunteers are needed. For information, call 445-7356.

### Free vision screening for pre-schoolers

The Waldwick Board of Health is sponsoring a free preschool vision acuity screening for resident pre-schoolers ages 3 1/2 to 5 on Tuesday, May 21 at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane.

Appointments are being taken scheduling children from 9:30 a.m. through 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. Call 445-7217.

The Board of Health also offers free monthly physicals, required immunizations, diagnostic tests, screenings, counseling, and referrals for infants and preschoolers, with health education materials for parents. Appointments are necessary; call 445-7217.

### Open House honors EMS team

The Waldwick Ambulance Corps celebrates National Emergency Medical Services Week with an Open House to be held on Saturday, May 18 (rain date May 19) at 2 p.m. at the Ambulance Corps Headquarters, 20 Whites Lane. The open house will feature local EMTs and other members of the EMS team and will include the dedication of the Corps' new first responder unit, free blood pressure checks, demonstrations, tours of the ambulances, and refreshments

and music. For information, call 806-0617 or 445-8772.

### School and Community Fitness Center planned

The Waldwick High School Athletic Association Booster Club is preparing plans for the Waldwick School and Community Fitness Center to be built near the gym/Greenberg Center. The Center will provide additional space for the junior-senior high school physical education classes, conditioning for sports programs, and expanded trainer facilities as well as exercise equipment, weight-training equipment, and an area for teen and adult recreation.

Warrior Way, a patio/walkway constructed of engraved

Holland Stone bricks, is being designed for the area surrounding the Center. Anyone interested in purchasing an engraved brick may contact Frank Desimini, 444-0384 or Tony Caiazzo, Paul Pugliese, or Janet Sobkowicz at the high school, 652-9000.

#### Adult walk-in clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. Carol Shepard, RN, will screen blood pressures, provide health consultation, education, and referrals. She will also visit housebound residents; call 444-

## Goods, services auction planned

WALDWICK - The first organizational meeting of the WEF Second Annual Goods and Services Auction will be held at the Board of Education Building, Traphagen School, Summit Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on May 22.

raised over \$10,000,000. Volun- Board of Education Board Ofteers are needed for various fice, Traphagen School at 7:30 committees. If you are p.m. If you have any questions, interested in being part of this call 445-7356. event, come to the first meeting

The auction will be held in of the auction committee on November. The First Auction Wednesday, May 22, at the

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## Shooting range protest 'celebrates' second birthday

### by John Koster

The controversy over the impact of Waldwick's police pistol range on Allendale's residents marked its second birthday last week, according to former Councilman Dave Duffy

Adding another log to the smoldering fire, Duffy last week forced the council to admit that, contrary to earlier statements that Allendale policemen didn't use the Waldwick range, some Allendale police officers did practice there after taking official qualification shots at the Bergen County range in Mahwah. The council also noted that Allendale had paid Waldwick \$300 for use of the range in

"Where does the council stand?" Duffy demanded. "For the citizens who have been coming here for two years to basically beg for help?...We have been stone-walled on the

other side of the brook (by Waldwick) and then we pay them \$300 for using it."

Duffy waved an official-looking piece of paper and asserted that Allendale had paid Waldwick \$300 on Feb. 22 for police use of the range. Some Allendale residents want to see restricted hours at the range, and others want to see the facility closed, due to the noise of pistol practice.

Mayor Albert Klomburg said that, while Allendale officers qualify at the Bergen County Police Academy range in Mahwah, some officers did remedial work - in other words, target practice - at the range in Waldwick.

How seriously do you think Waldwick is going to take Allendale when on the one hand we're talking about closing it, and on the other hand the Allendale Police Department is using it?" Duffy demanded. "If I was sitting over there in that Waldwick Council, I'd be having a chuckle."

Councilman Stephen Howe quietly and somewhat

glumly cited progress in confidential negotiations between Waldwick and Allendale on reducing range noise: Wald-

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## Shooting range protest 'celebrates' birthday

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wick recently agreed to allow an Allendale acoustical expert access to the pistol range during firing. He added, however, that in a sense Waldwick had indeed "stonewalled," since plans to reduce the hours of range use apparently have been dropped.

Residents began protesting the noise levels at the range two years ago, asserting that there had been a drastic increase in both the loudness of the shots and the volume of range use. Proponents of the range say that it has been operating since 1960, and cannot be restricted because it was a pre-existing use before most of the present objectors moved to the neighborhood. Most of the protestors reportedly arrived in Allendale only two or three years ago. But

Duffy, who has lived on Princeton Road for the past 14 years, says that the noise level just in the past two or three years has increased dramatically and supports the newcomers in their objections.

"You can't compare it to the fact that they've had it for years, because the noise has become abhorrent," Duffy said. "I was out there last week, and you could hear the shooting at the municipal building."

Allendale officials, asserting that controversy in the press has made it harder to deal with Waldwick, generally decline to discuss the range off the record, but plans have been broached to install noise baffles and shrubbery and eventually to cover the firing area at some time in the future.

Waldwick

## Library celebrates 40th

Library will be celebrating its 40th anniversary. Special events have been planned for each day of the week-long event.

The festivities will begin June 2 with a Bring Your Own Lunch family picnic, set for 1 to 5 p.m. in Borough Park. Activities for adults and children, a dessert-baking contest, and music by the Teutonic Knights of the Waldwick Band are planned for the event. The rain date will be June 9.

The dessert baking contest will be judged during the picnic. Prizes will include gift certificates for dinner at area restaurants. Those who wish to enter the contest should visit the library to pick up copies of the entry form. On picnic day, contestants should bring their prepared dessert and a copy of the recipe with entry forms attached to the judges' table in Borough Park by 2 p.m. Judges will taste the entries. Leftovers will be placed on a sharing table for fellow picnickers.

Early reservations are suggested for Robert Vanderclock's June 7 UFO program, which will include an update on Roswell, brary. Librarian J. David Kamykoski said Andrea Mistretta will be unveiled.

Scholar athlete gets \$1,000 scholarship

At a dinner held earlier this month, service. Waldwick High School senior Christopher Heid received one of 11 \$1,000 scholarships scholar athletes nominated from Bergen awarded to scholar athletes by the Bergen County. Heid, who is captain of the Wald-County Chapter of the National Football wick Football Team, also received First Foundation and College Hall of Fame. Se- Team All-League and Honorable Mention lection was based on football performance, All-County honors this year. He plans to atareademic accomplishments, and community tend Notre Dame University.

From June 2 through 8, the Waldwick Vanderclock's previous UFO programs have drawn capacity crowds. Call the library at 652-5104 for the time, and to reserve a seat.

Other programs at the library, all beginning at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments at 7 p.m., are: "Music and Sights of the Fifties," presented by George Fredricks on Monday, June 3; a watercolor painting demonstration by Carol Maurer on Tuesday, June 4; an evening of poetry and literature with Edward Murray on Wednesday, June 5; and a talk by Paul Raeburn, author of "The Last Harvest: The Genetic Gamble that Threatens to Destroy American Agriculture," on Thursday, June 6.

The celebration will close with a wine and cheese reception at the Library from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 8.

To register for the UFO program or for additional information on any of these celebration events, call 652-5104 or stop at the

The celebration will close on Saturday, June 8, with a formal reception from 7 to 9 p.m. during which a new work designed es-NM. The program will be held at the li- pecially for the library by Waldwick artist

The Waldwick student was one of 51

Karate champs BILLIM

Michael Morrow, Matthew Lueng, Elisabeth Scaffidi, Angelina Cuomo, Timmy Linnartz, front row, from left, with Chief Instructor Philip G. Ross and Black Belt Brendan Behr.

The students at the American Eagle bronze awards. Martial Arts Academy in Waldwick scored big in three recent Karate tourna-New Jersey State Events. The American Scaffidi of Waldwick; Brendan Behr and James DiLascio of Wyckoff; Angelina Cuomo of Ramsey and "Iron" Bob Pierof 11 golds, three silvers and three Ross at 612-1429.

American Eagle, in conjunction with ments. The open tournaments were held the rest of the International Federation of in Wayne and New Milford. The Garden Fighting Arts, will be hosting a Martial State Games are the only recognized Arts Extravaganza at Waldwick High School on May 19. All of the area Eagle students who won awards were: schools have been invited to participate. Alexis Rosker of Saddle River, Zack A Masters' Martial Arts Demonstration laverty and brother Austin of Ho-Ho- and a Special Superfight between New Kus; Michael Morrow and Elisabeth Jersey's own 7-time world champion, Eugene "The Ninja" Floyd and Croatian Superstar, Envir Indrizzi, 1995 WUKO World Chambion, will be featured. For son of Westwood. They compiled a total additional information, contact Philip

Pittman as maid of honor. ountainhead in New Hope

with Rev. David Prince officiat ungton became the bride of Mrs. James M. Pittman of Pen er 21, 1995 at the First Robert E. Post Sr. atricia DeRaffele and the late Robert Edwin Post, son of Mrs ittman, daughter of Mr. and resbyterian Church of Ewing A reception followed at the A ceremony was held on Octo Miss Pittman, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High Chrsitopher Larson, Joseph

chool, received a degree from

ed Bergen Community College He is vice president of Skyfield Rutgers University and is employed by CVS. Mr. Post, a graduate of laldwick High School, attendUshers were Brendan Post,



ANTHONY VASSALLO/STAFF

# Let the light in

Waldwick resident Tom Miller, right, believes his "Window Jack" is the solution to the sticky window problem. Here he demonstrates his invention to 7-year-old Bradley Harrington of Waldwick at St. Thomas More High School's "Invention Convention." The event was part of the school's Science Awareness Day.

#### WALDWICK WATCH

JILL VERMEULEN

1099 DEVON COURT, MAHWAH 07430

CRAFTS - As a part of the public library's 40th anniversary celebration, children in grades K-5 are invited to make a special craft on May 29, 30 or 31. Participants should wear old clothes. Meet outside

SWIM — Swim lessons will be American Red Cross format and has been improved since last year. Registration will be held on June 1 and 2 at the pool on Hooper Avenue between 9 a.m.-

GOLF - The 1996 Waldwick Open golf outing will benefit the borough's recreation trust fund. The event will be held on June 3 at 7:30 a.m. at Darlington County Golf Course. Carts are included in the fee of \$85 per golfer. There will be a three hour buffet/open bar immediately following the event at Nellie's Place in Waldwick. For reservations and information contact Jim Zumbano at 444-8245.

NEWSPAPERS - Members of

the Waldwick Boy Scouts will conduct the monthly newspaper drive on May 18. Residents are asked to tie newspapers in bundles of 12 inches or less and place them on the curb the night before the collection. Newspaper recycling is the primary fund-raiser for the troops and it provides a necessary community service.

VOLUNTEERS - The Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corp is in the library's backyard from in dire need of members. Any 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Register for resident who is 16 years of age only one date by calling or older can join. Anyone who is 652-5104 or register in person. interested in learning more about the corps should call 652-5700 Residents can take a offered for children ages three tour of the corps building and and up at the Waldwick pool. meet with members before deci-The program will follow the ding whether this is the right activity for them.

> OPEN HOUSE — The members of the Waldwick Ambulance Corps will celebrate E.M.S. week, May 18 to 25 by inviting all Waldwick residents to an open house celebration on May 18 at 2 p.m. in the ambulance corps building. There will be refreshments, music, and free gifts. The rain date will be May

> SUBMISSIONS — The deadline for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the May 29 edition are due May 18.

# Residents object to settlement of lawsuit

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - The mayor and council had to defend their decision to settle the lawsuit filed against the borough by White's Pond Landing Inc. to a group of residents who attended the meeting Tuesday night.

White's Pond Landing is the company that wants to build low- and moderate-income houses in the neighborhood around White's Pond. The

borough originally blocked the construction but in 1989 the company filed suit against Waldwick under the Mount Laurel and Builder's Remedy decisions passed in the late 1970s that made it mandatory for municipalities to provide affordable housing

Ernest Delgado, of Lakewood Drive, was the principle spokesman for the residents who were present at the

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MIDLAND PARK 4, WALDICK 1

Singles — Ryan Harris (W) def. Ryan Fells, 8-4, 6-2; Breve McMith def. Rob Pala, 8-2, 6-1; Ben Stein def. the Kurkajan 6-2 6-4.

Doubles — Mike O'Shanghrassy and Joson Roth-mon dat. Hapito Staud and Eric Law, 6-3, 6-9; Kevin McComes and Ryan Gamer dat. Hasin Keeddar and Kunal Mehta, 6-1, 6-3 Team records: Midland Park (10-4); Waldwick (7-3).

# Lawsuit

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meeting.

fordable housing," Delgado said. "This is about the greed of the builders."

Delgado's main concerns "We are not against af- were the impact on the environment and the safety of the current residents with regard to the added traffic that would be created by additional residents. He was also concerned about the water table under the two, two-acre sites being disrupted and causing a greater possibility of flooding.

"To date the borough has not done detailed environmental. engineering, safety and traffic studies," he said. "In my opinion these topics should have been brought to the judge before we settled."

Mayor Rick Vander Wende said the studies were not done because no plans for construction have been submitted to either the planning or zoning boards.

"We don't know what is going

to be there so these studies would have been inappropriate," the mayor said. "This is a zoning matter (as opposed to a suit against a planning decision)."

Delgado also asked about John D'Anton's experience. D'Anton is the attorney defending the borough in the suit.

Menelaos Toskos, the borough attorney, was the original attorney handling the case against Waldwick, however in 1991 he removed himself from the case when a conflict of interest arose. D'Anton, the planning board attorney was then appointed to replace him.

"I want someone who is not only experienced but who has won these cases," Delgado said.

Vander Wende said he would

get that information for Delgado.

However, Toskos said even though D'Anton is experienced in matters involving land use and zoning, this case is complicated and the town had "a lot to lose."

"It's a roll of the dice," he said. "You could win or you could lose, but if you lose the judge could appoint a master zoner who could rezone the town to accommodate the court's decision."

Councilman William Paterson, who is on the Environmental Commission, said the case was becoming a financial burden to defend. He also said the topic of the settlement was discussed at the commission's most recent meeting.

"We will make sure everything is looked into," he said. "We don't want to see development in that area."

Waldwick has a 90-day period to withdraw its settlement offer. No vote was taken to do this Tuesday.

If the settlement is approved by the judge, the builders would then have to get approval from the planning board which would ensure the borough's standards of construction are being met.

The borough would also receive certification from the Cooperative Housing Authority that shows the borough has met the conditions of the Mount Laurel and Builder's Remedy rulings. This will protect Waldwick from future lawsuits.

#### Crescenzio Tringone

WALDWICK - Crescenzio James Tringone, 63, died May

A 35-year resident of Waldwick, he was formerly of Paterson.

A parishioner of St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus, he was a member of the Waldwick Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Tringone was a retired steam fitter with Local No. 274 in Jersey City.

Surviving are his wife, Isabel Tringone; two daughters, Angela Tringone Torrano and Phyllis Tringone Zdaneck; and b his grandchildren, Monica, Patrick, Ashley, Rachel and b Matthew.

Mass was said Wednesday, May 15 from St. Luke' R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Burial was in St. Luke's Cemetery, Ho-Ho-Kus.

Arrangements were by Feeney Funeral Home. Ridgewood.

#### **Nellie Devereaux**

WALDWICK - Nellie Devereaux (nee Costello), 97, died May 10.

A resident of Waldwick for many years, she was born in Canada and was formerly of Sydney, Nova Scotia.

She was a parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Evelyn and Clem Gallahue of Waldwick; her son, Michael Costello of Pensacola, Fla.; her sister, Cecilia Murray of Nova Scotia; two brothers, Joseph and Daniel Costello, both of Avondale, Newfoundland; 12 grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Mrs. Devereaux was predeceased by her husband, Michael.

Funeral Mass was said Tuesday. May 14 from St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Burial was in St. Luke's Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Funeral Home, Feeney Ridgewood.

Book Buddies -16-46

Fifth and first graders at Crescent School in Waldwick are participating in a crossgrade reading program known as Book Buddies.

Teachers matched every first grader with a fifth grader with similar interests.

Fifth graders select books from the school library to read to their first grade buddies during special get-togethers.

The older children keep a log of the books they share during The program and the younger Children draw pictures to illustrate each story.

WALDWICK 2-17-96

The Ambulance Corps holds an open house, Saturday, 2-10 p.m., at headquarters on Whites Lane.

WALDWICK 10, SADDLE BROOK 3 024 220 0 - 10 13 2 (17-4) Waldwick

000 020 1 - 3 6 5 (7-12) Saddle Brook 28: W-Tom Willoughby, R.J. Glordano, Devin De-Marco: SB-Erik Lemba, Doug Yarosz WP: Willoughby (5-3), LP: Jim Drummond (1-4).

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26: SB-Kristle Brodie, Jessica Murphy, Krista Dougherty: W-Kellle Woetzel. 3B: SB-Robyn DePaola WP: Dougherty (9-10). LP: Wostzel (10-7).

# Scholarship is available

WALDWICK - In honor of National Teacher Appreciation

Day on May 7, the Waldwick Education Association estabsidished two \$1,000 scholarships offer Waldwick High School ai seniors.

One grant will go to a future oteacher and the second to a student interested in technical or Jubusiness Representatives of the teachers' association will present the scholarships during the Senior Awards Assembly in late spring.

Waldwick High School reseniors should contact their guidance counselor for addiho tional information.

# Glen Rock coasts to crown behind Macdonald, Tkacz

Golfers managed to get in four holes in the rain in the Odell Nasser Bergen County Coaches Association Groups 3-4, Parochial A golf team championship Wednesday before the greens at Emerson turned into sponge and the putts — and tournament - stopped dead in their tracks.

"It got to the point where they squeegeed the fourth hole for something like 10 minutes and the putts still only went halfway before they stopped," said Bergen Catholic coach Jim Jacobsen. "It got really wet out there.'

The Group 1-2, Parochial B division managed to play around the puddles at Darlington Thursday, with Glen Rock taking home most of the hardware.

Ken Macdonald shot a 5-over-par 76 to finish as low medalist, two strokes ahead of teammate Scott Tkacz, leading the Panthers to a nine-stroke victory over Dumont and Westwood, 338-347.

Dumont was led by David Kwon's 81 and Andy Schmidt's 82. Noel Hodges shot an 81, and Mike Gillio shot an 82 for

After a long meeting and much discussion, the large-school coaches decided to tentatively reschedule the tournament for May 28 at Emerson and reduce it to nine holes. The first tee-off time would be at 2

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"We certainly want to get it in," said coach Fred Hessler of Northern Valle/Old Tappan. "The conflict is in getting the kids out of school another day.

Some schools like Bergen Catholic will have had to remove golfers from class as many as four or five days to participate in tournaments such as Monday's Tournament of Champions.

"As long as we get it done," said Jacob-

The reschedule also required approval from the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association because it would be taking place eight days after the last State-sanctioned tournament, Monday's Tournament of Champions. Ridgewood athletic director Dave Vander Bush said he understood that the NJSIAA said the tournament could take place as many as 12 days after the T of C.

#### GROUPS 1-2-PAR. B At Darlington - par 71 Team scores

1. Glen Rock 338; 2. Dumont 347; 2. Westwood 347; 4. Pascack Hills 359; 5. St. Joseph 401; 6. Mahwah 425; 7. Midland Park 429; 8. Waldwick 448: 9. Ramsey no score.

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	Ken Macdonald, Glen Rock	i	76
	Scott Tkacz, Glen Rock	G	78
	David Kwon, Dumont		81
	Noel Hodges, Westwood	ē	81
	Mike Gillio, Westwood		82
	Andy Schmidt, Dumont	ū	82
	Matt Green, Mahwah	î	83
	Craig Langslet, Pascack Hills	l	84
	Chris Heath, Ramsey	ă	85
	Brian McGowan, St. Joseph		86
	Tanner Sloan, Pascack Hills		86
	Dan MacDonnell, St. Joseph		
	David Clary, Ramsey		
	Justin Nasuti, Dumont		
	Eric Lent, Glen Rock		
	Jeff Lui, Westwood		91
	Scott Marx, Pascack Hills		91
	Mike Werthelm, Westwood		93
	Tim Durkin, Dumont	ĕ	93
	Russ Brawer, Glen Rock	D	93
	Ricky Deutsch, Pascack Hills	Į,	98
	Brett Lyons, Waldwick		
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	Jason Rultenberg, Midland Park	11	04
	David Fieldsend, Ramsey	11	05
	Lars Lintner, Mahwah	11	08
	Jason Lisbona, Midland Park		
	Anthony Ring, St. Joseph		
	Daniel Sullivan, Midland Park	1	12
7	Paul Thompson, Mahwah	1	12
	Tor Ryberg, Waldwick		
þ	Dan Mazzola, Waldwick	T	16
ĺ	Matt Sugrue, Waldwick	1	17
P	James Donahue, St. Joseph	1	18
Ì	Katle Allison, Mahwah	1:	22

SMITH—William D., age 68 of Waldwick, died Friday, May 17, 1996 at the Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, Mr. Smith was a Banker for Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. of N.Y. He was formerly employed by Irving Trust Co. of N.Y. for 40 years. He was a member of Church of the Nativity, Midland Park. He was a Navy WW II Veteran. Surviving are his wife, Joan M. Smith; two daughters, Janet M. McCourt of Midland Park and Nancy E. Olijslager of San Antonio, TX. Two brothers, Herbert Smith of Canastota, NY and Robert Smith of Yonkers, NY. Also surviving are his mother, Helen Smith of Canastota, NY and two granddaughters, Christina and Cathryn McCourt. Funeral Service Monday 10 AM from the Olthuis Funeral Home, 159 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, NJ. Funeral Mass 10:30 AM Monday from Church of the Nativity, 315 Prospect St., Midland Park, NJ. Interment, St. Luke's Cemetery, Ho-Ho-Kus. Visiting Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Valley Hospital Foundation, Restricted SDS, 301 N.Van Dien Ave., Ridgewood, NJ 07450 378-76

#### 5-19-44 Dumb ideas on charity care

Anyone following the flasco in Trenton concerning the payments to the New Jersey hospitals for charity care must feel the same as I do. There are 120 members of the state Legislature who prefer to play political games, instead of conducting the business of the state. Along with a governor who only wants to be known for cutting taxes, they are driving the hospital system into complete chaos.

If it is the responsibility of the state to provide hospital care for all citizens, then the answer is simple. The state has to raise taxes or reduce expenses in other areas to cover the charity care. Forget user fees (a tax), forget transferring money from the unemployment fund, forget all the dumb ideas they are coming up with. Just raise the income tax to cover the expense. That would also apply to the school funding mess.

> Allan R. Knies Waldwick, May 7

# Bergen all-star game planned

By BOB KURLAND 5-17-96

Eighty outstanding senior football players will meet June 15 at Ramapo High School in the newly established Bergen County All-Star Football Classic, Pete Natale of Fair Lawn will be the North head coach while Rod Milazzo of Becton will do the South honors.

Every school except River Dell which has prom night — will be represented in the first Bergen allstar game since 1980. And one of Natale's assistant coaches, Ed Caporale of Mahwah, was a head

coach in that game.
"There are three reasons for the game," said Pat Tirico of Lodi, the Bergen County Football Coaches Association president. "The first is to reward the best players in the county with one last chance to play in high school. No. 2 is to give their parents and friends a last chance to see them perform. And finally, to give the players a chance to play with and against the best from all over the county.'

The game committee is made up The game committee is made up of Terry Burke of Pascack Hills, Tony Karcich of St. Joseph, Mike Miello of Ramapo, Babe Mongilia of Dumont, and Tirico.

The North coaching staff has Mike Alberque of Fair Lawn, Gary Miello of Park Bides Food Storage.

Mioli of Park Ridge, Fred Stengel of Bergen Catholic, Bob Valli of of Bergen Catholic, Bob vain of Cresskill, and Karcich. And on the South staff are John Brunelli of Cliffside Park, Nick Delcalzo of Hasbrouck Heights, Tony Gonza-lez of Ridgefield Park, Greg Toal of Hackensack, Jim Vuono of Lyndhurst, and Tirico.

#### FOOTBALL

Tickets will cost \$5 and be sold only at the gate.

NORTH ROSTER

Marton Felco, Waldwigk; Charles Neuhans, Ramsey; Chad Parker, Northern Highlands; Rich Carrion, Bogota; Adrian Puzio, St. Joseph; B.J. Niederauer, Pascack Hills; Chris DeMauro, Park Ridge; Tim Wright, Ramspo; Jack Tanner, Tenatiy; Todd Giblin, Bergen Catholic; Joe Mastroeni, Dumont; Joe Ylu, NV/Demarest; Harrison Bernatein, Fair Lawn; Ed Fish, Fair Lawn; Brisn Mistretta, Ramsey; Ed Coblentz, Northern Highlands; Mike Guazzo, Indian Hilis; Jon Piela, Bergen Catholic; Llam Klein, NV/Old Tappan; Greg Williams, Westwood; Sean Mooney, Don Bosco Prep; Carmello Rubano, Bergen Catholic; Chris De-Luna, Fair Lawn; Joe Lardinelli, Emerson; Jonathan Rises, Park Ridge; Mike Bertolino, St. Joseph, Ryan Marrin, Mahwah; David Meyer, Ramsey; Wei Chung Wang, Crasskill; Andrew Badurina, Cresskill; Patrick Lamparello, NV/Old Tappan; Grady Bayersdorfer, Bogota; Jon Frank, Pascack Valley; Angel Colon, St. Joseph; Tony Williams, Palisades Park; Idris Wells, Westwood; Eddie Weiss, Pascack Valley; Alex Cruz, Palisades Park; Jon Carroll, Ramapo; Tom McMaken, New Millord.

Coaches: Head coach: Pete Natale, Fair Lawn; as-sistants: Mike Alberque, Fair Lawn; Fred Stengel, Ber-gen Catholic: Bob Valli, Cresskill; Gary Mioli, Park Ridge; Tony Karolch, St. Joseph: Ed Caporale, Mah-

SOUTH ROSTER

South ROSTER

Sean Dunich, Cliffeide Park: Dave Gonzelez, Paramus; Russ Snyder, Rutherford; Kevin Van Lenten, Glen Rook; Sam Les, Wood-Ridge; Loroine McKnight, Englewood; Ron Guiriand, Lyndhurst; Jim Oamani, Lodi; Randy Bullock, Teaneck; Chris Hehwig, Glen Rock; C.J. Evans, Hackensack; Bob Frangellen, Hasbrouck Heights, Sergio Guitlan, Paramus; Robert Davis, Englewood; Chip Hazel, Hackensack; Michael DiMaulo, Ridgewood; Tommy Ryan, Garlield; Sean McFariane, Queen of Peace; Eric Von Rudenborg, Ridgefield Park; Henri Moquin, Dwight-Englewood; John Farina, Rutherford, Christian Wright, Hasbrouck Heights; Rob Feehan, Ridgefield Park; Tony Hronsich, Ridgewood Park; Dan Rellia, Wood-Ridge; Jason Graham, St. Mary's; Davin Nogaki, Bergenfield; Frank D'Amico, Lodi; Ron Kempe, Elimwood Park; Sean Stableton, Ridgefield Park; Walter King, Hackensack; Dog Randolph, Ridgewood; Mike O'Rielly, Paramus Catholic; Marc Glantshring, Saddle Brook; Joe Bednarczyk, Wallington; Dennis Soaa, Cliffaide Park; Everett Bell, Becton; Martin Besterc, St. Mary's; Ca Ron Nelson, Lodi.

Coschesi Head coach: Rod Milazzo, Becton; assist-hts: Nick Defeatzo, Hasbrouck Heights; Grog Toal adkensack, John Brunelli, Cliffelde Park: Jim Vuono, nickurat: Par Tirico, Lodi: Tony Gonzalez, Ridgelleto

#### TRACK

#### Bergen Co. Championships

BOYS GROUP 1

Team scores

Pallsades Park 108, Waldwick 84, Leonia 55, Has-brouck Heights 53, Saddle Brock 41, Becton 35, Cresekill 18, North Arlington 17, Emerson and Ridge-field 16, Walfington 15, Wood-Ridge and Park Ridge 14, Midland Park 12, St. Mary's 10, Bogota 3.

Cresskill 18, North Arlington 17, Emerson and Ridge (field 16, Walfington 15, Wood-Ridge and Park Ridge 14, Midland Park 12, St. Mary's 10, Bogota 3.

100 — 1, Michael Sabato, Wood-Ridge, 11.0 (tiest group record by Roh Biauvelt, Hasbrouck Heights, and Frod Campbell, Emerson, 1991); 2, Alax Cruz, Palisades Park, 11.2; 3, Tony Williams, Palisades Park, 11.3; 4, Damion Lewrence, Wallington, 11.8; 5, Tim O'Hara, Ridgeffeld, 11.8; No aixth piace.
200 — 1, Alex Cruz, Palisades Park, 23.0; 2, Lun Longo, Hasbrouck Heights, 23.2; 3, Tony Williams, Palisades Park, 23.4; 4, Brian Feekart, Midland Park, 23.7; 5, Jeff DeMenna, Waldwick, 24.0; 6, Damion Lawrence, Wallington, 24.2; 400 — 1, Alex Cruz, Palisades Park, 50, 4 (group record, old record, 51.0 by Mike Whatley, St. Mary's, 1995); 2, Brian Noto, Saddie Brook, 52.3; 3, Kerry Genzales, Waldwick, 52.8; 4, Isaac Valdez, Palisades Park, 53.7; 5, Jeff DeMenns, Waldwick, 54.2; 6, Ken Tripoldi, Valdwick, 54.4; 800 — 1, Diego Gloffre, Palisades Park, 2:03.9; 2, Justin Sheler, Leonia, 2:04.5; 3, Rob Offreda, Becton, 2:05.3; 4, Jaime Cortes, Palisades Park, 2:05.7; 5, Jared Shellaway, Hasbrouck Heights, 2:06.1; 6, Jeff Reeves, Hasbrouck Heights, 2:06.1; 6, Jeff Clark, Bogota, 4:44.4; 3, 200 — 1, Pata Starts, Waldwick, 4:38.3; 2, Diego Gloffre, Palisades Park, 10:03.7; 2, Gilby Hawkins, Leonia, 10:06.8; 4, Hotalta Cassubhai, Emerson, 10:07.4; 6, Jeff Clark, Bogota, 4:44.4; 3, 200 — 1, Jamie Cortes, Palisades Park, 10:03.7; 2, Gilby Hawkins, Leonia, 10:06.8; 4, Hotalta Cassubhai, Emerson, 10:07.4; 6, Jeff Clark, Bogota, 10:16.0; 6, Mike Birkhoff, Waldwick, 10:16.8; 4, Hotalta Cassubhai, Emerson, 10:07.4; 6, Jeff Clark, Bogota, 10:16.0; 6, Mike Birkhoff, Waldwick, 10:16.8; 4, Hotalta Cassubhai, Emerson, 10:07.4; 6, Jeff Clark, Bogota, 10:16.0; 6, Mike Birkhoff, Waldwick, 10:16.8; 4, Hotalta Cassubhai, Emerson, 10:07.4; 6, Jeff Clark, Bogota, 10:16.0; 6, Mike Birkhoff, Waldwick, 10:16.8; 4, Hotalta Cassubhai, Emerson, 10:07.4; 6, Jeff Clark, Bogota, 10:06.6; 6, Albertano, 10:06.8;

Brian Marshall, North Arlington, 148-5; 6, Chris Villosiadaki, Lsonia, 139-2.

High jump — 1, Jim O'Rourke, Park Ridge, 8-2; 2, Averill Grimes, Hasbrouck Heights, 8-0; 3, the between issac Valdes, Pallsades Park and Joe Bednarczyk, Wallington, 5-10; 5, Bob McCrone, Saddle Brook, 6-10; 8, Steve Ylokie, Pallsades Park, 5-10.

Long jump — 1, Alex Cruz, Pallsades Park, 19-10%; 2, Joe Yun, Becton, 19-6%; 3, Harold Yang, Leonia, 19-0, 4, Damion Lawrence, Wallington, 18-11%; 5, Tony Williams, Pallsades Park, 18-8; 6, Kejih Lau, Waldwick, 18-7%; 7, Chris Huban, Leonia, 38-10; 4, Jared Shellaway, Hasbrouck Heights, 37-9%; 5, Chris Yin, Park Ridge, 38-6%.

Pole waut — 1, Carlo Nastasi, Emerson, 10-6; 2, Tony Chrung, North Arlington, 10-6; 3, Marvin Mendoza, Saddle Brook, 10-6; 4, tle between Mika Haikias, Cresskill and Gallo Mandoza, Saddle Brook, 10-0; 8, Ben Nderetom, Cresskill, 10-0.

1,800 relay — 1, Waldwick (Kajih Lau, Kan Tripold), Jet DaMenna, Kerry Gonzales), 3:35,7; 2, Ridgefield, 3:37,8; 3, Becton, 3:43,2; 4, Hasbrouck Heights, 3:45,3; 5, Leonia, 3:44,6; 6, Pallsades Park, 3:51,9.

GIRLS GROUP 1
Saddle Brook, 146; Hasbrouck Heights, 124; Emerson, 35; Leonia, 34; Waldwick 26; Midland Park 22; St. Mary's, 18; Crasskill, 18; Park Ridge, 15; Ridgefield, 0; Wallington, 8; Becton, 7; Dwight-Englewood, 5; Pallsades Park, 2; North Arlington, 0; Bogota 0.

Palisades Park, 2; North Arlington, 9; Bogota 0, 100 — 1, Miranda Reeves, Hasbrouck Heights, 13.1; 2, Natalle Ardito, Saddie Brook, 13.3; 3, Jen Rizzo, Becton, 13.7; 4, Irane Leidenfrost, Park Ridge, 13.7; 5, Leah Moses, Leonia, 14.1; 6, Alesaia Cirilli, Hasbrouck Heights, 14.2; 200 — 1, Natalle Ardito, Saddie Brook, 26.8; 2, Miranda Reeves, Hasbrouck Heights, 27.5; 3, Alesaia Cirilli, Hasbrouck Heights, 27.7; 4, Leah Moses, Leonia, 27.9; 5, Irane Leidenfrost, Park Ridge, 28.1; 6, Robyn Rininahart, Dwight-Englewood, 28.9; 400 — 1, Mary Byrne, Saddie Brook, 63.3; 2, Christina Floras, Saddie Brook, 64.7; 3, Kelly Smith, Waldwick, 64.3; 4, Lean Moses, Leonia, 85.4; 5, Jenn Fernday, Midland Park, 85.8; 6, Irane Leidenfrost, Park Ridge, 66.8.

day, Midland Park, 85.8; 6, Irane Laudenton, Fan Ridge, 66.8.

800 — 1, Vicki Byrne, Saddle Brook, 2:30.3; 2, Alicia Mazouat, Waldwick, 2:35,8; 3, Michele Carcich, Has-brouck Heights, 2:35.9; 4, Carmelina Pagliaruello, Saddle Brook, 2:38.0; 5, Lucia Gervasio, Saddle Brook, 2:37.0; 6, Danielle Nugent, Hasbrouck Heights, 2:38.7.

Saddle Brook, 2:36.0; 5, Lucis Gervasio, Saddle Brook, 2:37.0; 6, Danielle Nugent, Hasbrouck Heights, 2:38.7; 1,800 — I., Vicki Byrne, Saddle Brook, 5:42.4; 2, Nancy Sinclair, 31. Mary's, 6:50.5; 3, Ali Curran, Midland Park, 5:51.8; 4, Colette Kochs, Leonia, 5:56.2; 5, Danielle Nugent, Hasbrouck Heights, 5:57.5; 6, Tina Govic, Pallsades Park, 5:58.7.
3,200 — 1, Nancy Sinclair, St. Mary's, 12:24.0; 2, Ali Curran, Midland Park, 12:34.4; 3, Danielle Nugent, Hasbrouck Heights, 12:56.9; 4, Colette Kochis, Leonia, 12:59.1; 5, Cherry Llu, Park Ridge, 13:10.8; 8, Tina Govic, Pallsades Park, 13:30.5.
100 hurdles — 1, Alice Stachal, Saddle Brook, 15.9; 2, Jeannie Petersen, Emerson, 16.4; 3, Jane Hwang, Creaskill, 16.4; 4, Mary Byrne, Saddle Brook, 15.9; 2, Jeannie Petersen, Emerson, 16.4; 3, Jane Hwang, Creaskill, 16.4; 4, Mary Byrne, Saddle Brook, 16.9; 5, Aleesia Cirilli, Hasbrouck Heights, 17.0; 6, Shira Ackerman, Leonia, 17.0; 400 HH — 1, Jeannie Petersen, Emerson, 68.3; 2, Mary Byrne, Saddle Brook, 88.7; 3, Alice Stachal, Saddle Brook, 70.8; 4, Michele Carolch, Emerson, 71.4; 5, Shira Ackerman, Leonia, 71.9; 6, Lucia Garvasio, Saddle Brook, 75.3.
Shot put — 1, Lauren Gmitter, Hasbrouck Heights, 30-9; 2, Anna Gravino, Saddle Brook, 34; 3, Kristin Nazario, Waldwick, 29-11½, 4, Kimberley Foley, Park Ridge, 29-10½; 5, Camille Hulko, Saddle Brook, 29-0; 6, Allison Marka, Saddle Brook, 28-9.
Discus — 1, Anna Gravino, Saddle Brook, 105-4; 2, Lauren Gmitter, Hasbrouck Heights, 4-10; 3, Meghan McCauley, Emerson, 4-10; 4, Robyn Rhinehart, Dwight-Englewood, 4-6.
High Jumps — 1, Rania Margonis, Ridgeffeld, 4-11; 2, Michele Carolch, Hasbrouck Heights, 34-7; 2, Natalle Ardito, Saddle Brook, 33-11½; 3, Diana Sanohiz, Cresskill, 91-7; 4, Wendy Vanderwali, Midland Park, 84-1; 5, Jessica Joslin, Leonia, 82-11; 6, Jenn Huber, Becton, 79-6.
High Jump — 1, Miranda Reeves, Hasbrouck Heights, 34-7; 2, Rania Parason, 4-10; 4, Robyn Rhinehart, Dwight-Englewood, 4-6.
Triple Jump — 1, Miranda Reeves, Hasbrouck Heights, 15-10½; 2, Jeanne Peter

24; 3, Katle Nardin, Leonia, 15-1; 4, Natalle Ardito, Saddle Brook, 15-0; 5, Beata Pleta, Wallington, 14-8½; 5, Meghan McAuley, Emerson, 14-6½; 1,800 relay — Saddle Brook (Carmelina Pagliarello, Lucia Gervasio, Christian Flores, Vicki Byrne) 4:22.9; 2, Hasbrouck Heights, 4:33.3; 3, Waldwick, 4:35.7; 4, Wallington, 4:38.4; 5, Midland Park, 4:39.7; 5, Leonia, 4:46.7.

# Celebrating 55 years

Nienhouse were married 55 years on May 7, and 55 family members and friends helped them celebrate on Saturday, May 4 at the Irving Park Christian Reformed Church of which they are

Mrs. Nienhouse is the former Jeanette Dykstra of Paterson.

Mr. Nienhouse moved to the United States from the Netherlands with his family in 1927 and he an his future wife attended the same grammar school and eventually married in 1941. Their first child was born in 1942.

Mr. Nienhouse spent two years in the Army, first in Germany and then in Japan.

In 1948, the couple purchased property in Waldwick and built at home there. Their seventh and last child was born in 1957. Mr. Nienhouse started his excavating business and two of his four sons still run it today.

children Their Annamae Dykstra, Robert Nienhouse and Ralph Nienhouse Jr., all of New Hampshire; Janice Leswing, Kenneth Nienhouse and Edward Nienhouse, all of Waldwick; and Carol Kane of Riverdale.

Their grandchildren are Sharon Paterson, Brenda Buttrick, Melinda Dykstra, Wayne Dykstra, Sherri Page, Andrea Merrill, Janet Leswing, Michael Leswing.



5/19/96 MR. and MRS. RALPH NIENHOUSE (Jeanette Dykstra)

Sharon Leswing, Patty Leswing, Robert Nienhouse Jr., Christina Maynard, Diana Nienhouse, Stacey Kane and Janie Kane.

Great-grandchildren are Paterson, Brendan Paterson. Richard Merrill IV and Braenna Page.

Mr., Nienhouse volunteers for Habitat for Humanity. He also enjoys woodworking and gardening. Mrs. Nienhouse Amber Paterson, Kristen likes to sew and collect porcelain dolls.

# Kristen Danihy is engaged

Ms. Patricia Ballard of Waldwick and Mr. Geary Danihy of Monsey, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Danihy of Waldwick, temporarily of Atlanta, to William Torpey, son of John and Mavis Torpey of Richmondville, N.Y.

Miss Danihy is a graduate of Waldwick High School and Slippery Rock University. She is currently training in handball for the 1996 Olympics in

Mr. Torpey is a graduate of Richmondville High School and West Point. He is a 1st Lt. in the Army and a pilot at Fort Campbell, Ky.

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned.



KRISTEN DANIHY and WILLIAM TORPEY

Borough of Waldwick

WHEREAS, there exists a need to hire an engineering company to develop plans, specifications, and inspection ervices for the Wanamaker Avenue reconstruction project;

where Associates at a cost not to exceed \$26,900, to perform oforesaid work; and, where Associates at a cost not to exceed \$26,900, to perform oforesaid work; and, where Associates at a cost not to exceed \$26,900, to perform of the state of the performance of the state of the sta

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor Is

hereby authorized to execute an agreement with Vollmer Associates on file with the Borough; and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a professional service in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law;

BEITFURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough Clerk shall
BEITFURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough Clerk shall
cause a copy of this resolution to be printed in a newspaper of
general circulation within the boundaries of the Borough
within ten days after passage of this resolution.
Paula M. Jaegge, RMC/CMC

Municipal Clerk SN15117 Fee: \$29.92 May 19, 1996

Borough of Waldwick

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NOTICE

Please take notice that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, Bergen County, New Jersey, at a Regular Meeting of said aoverning body held on May 14, 1996, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing to be held on May 28, 1996 at 8:15 P.M. In the Auditorium of the Municipal Building, 15 East Prospect St., Waldwick, New Jersey, at which time and place those concerned or affected thereby may be heard.

Copies of the following Ordinance are available to interested persons at the office of the Borough Clerk and may be secured upon application to the Borough Clerk during regular business hours.

By Order at the Mayor and Council.

AN ORDINANCE NO. 9-36
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE ACQUISITION
OF A TEMPORARY EASEMENT BY THE
BOROUGH OF WALDWICK ON PROPERTY
KNOWN AS 62 HOPPER AVENUE IN WALDWICK,
NEW JERSEY BY NEGOTIATION WITH THE
OWNERS OF SAID LAND, OR IN THE EVENT OF
FAILURE TO AGREE ON A REASONABLE
VALUE, TO AUTHORIZE CONDEMNATION
PROCEEDING PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 20:3-1 ET
SEQ.

PROCEEDING PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 20:3-1 ET SEQ.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Waldwick has entered into an agreement with the County of Bergen to have the County of Bergen enterior certain improvements along Hopper Avenue, including the widening of Hopper Avenue and the improvement to the Hopper Avenue Bridge; and

WHEREAS, said improvements have been determined to be in the public interest; and

WHEREAS, in order to complete the improvements, it is necessary to obtain a temporary construction easement and temporary slope easement across property known as 62 Hopper Avenue, Waldwick, New Jersey, Block 157, Lot 13; and

WHEREAS, the Borough of Waldwick has obtained in appraisal report prepared by McNerney & Associates, Inc. establishing a fair amount of compensation for the taking of the temporary construction easement and temporary slope easement; and

WHEREAS, the Borough has negotiated with the owners of

ment; and
WHEREAS, the Borough has negotiated with the owners of
the property to obtain the necessary easements without the
necessity of condemnation, but the parties have been unable
to agree upon a fair compensation;
NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT ORDAINED by the Mayor and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick that the Appraisal Report prepared by McNerney & Associates, Inc. is accepted as the approved appraisal report adapted by the Borough of Waldwick in accordance with N.J.S.A. 20:3-6; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that should the property owners refuse the offer of \$1,400, the approved appraisal sum, as fair compensation for the taking of the temporary construction easement and temporary slope easement. The Borough Attorney is hereby authorized to institute the necessary legal proceedings, by way of condemnation or other proceedings in order to acquire the temporary construction easement and temporary slope easement.

hecord's Polls

1. Westwood (16-5) -

**BERGEN GROUP 1-2** 

regain the top spot by a unanimous vote. (Points: 50)

2. Waldwick (17-5) — Losses to Hawthorne and Fair Lawn cost the Warriors first place. (Points: 40)

3. Lodi (13-7) - The Rams joined the elite with four victories. Including one over fourth-place Glen Rock. (Points: 17)

4. Glen Rock (14-7) — The Panthers won three games in addition to bowing to Lodi. (Points: 14)

New Millford (13-7) — The Knights won two out of three to hold on to fifth. (Points: 8)

Also receiving votes: Palisades Park 7, Secaucus 6, Emerson 4, Becton 2, Park Ridge 1, Wailington 1.

Voting done on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis by The Record sports staff.

The Cardinals won all three starts to

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Borough of Waldwick

Please take notice that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, Bergen County, New Jersey, at a Regular Meeting of said governing body held on May 14, 1996, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing to be held on May 28, 1996 at 8:15 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Municipal Bullding, 15 East Prospect St., Woldwick, New Jersey, at which time and place those concerned or affected thereby may be heard.

Copies of the following Ordinance are available to interested persons at the office of the Borough Clerk and may be secured upon application to the Borough Clerk during regular business hours.

By Order of the Mayor and Council.

Paula M. Joege Municipal Clerk

1 ORDINANCE NO. 10-96

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER AND CLERK OF THE BOROLIGH OF WALDWICK TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF BERGEN TO SUPERSEDE THE COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT DATED JULY 1, 1994 AND AMENDMENTS THERETO ESTABLISHING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM.

WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to the County at Bergen under Title I at the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and HOME Investment Parinership Act; as amended; and

WHEREAS, It is necessary to supersede an existing interlocal services cooperative agreement for the County and its people to benefit from this program; and

WHEREAS, an Agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of the Borough of Waldwick and the County of Bergen in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an interlocal Services Program pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:8A-1 et sea.; and,
WHEREAS, It is in the best interest of the Municipality to

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WHEREAS, It is in the best interest of the Municipality to enter into such an agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Boroush of Woldwick that the agreement entitled "Three Year" Cooperative Agreement: "An Agreement Superseding the Cooperative Agreement Darda July 1, 1994 and amendments thereto for the Purpose of Inserting a Description of Activities for the Twenty-Third Year (July 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998) Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program", to clarity the planning and implementation procedures, and to enable the Municipality to make a Three Year irrevocable commitment to participate in the Community Development Program and HOME PROGRAM for the Program Years, 1997, 1998, and 1999 (July 1, 1997 - June 30, 2000) be executed by the Mayor/Chief Executive Officer and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law; and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

Paula M. Joegge, RMC/CMC Municipal Clerk

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Am Bergen Stan Musial 120/96

BERGEN GIANTS 5 HACKENSACK INDIANS 4 Mark Bacco drove in the winning run with a one-out double to cap a three-run seventh inning and give the Giants a comeback victory. Chris Gordero started the raily with a solo homer to cut the Mackensack lead to 4-5.

rally with a solo homer to cut the Mackensack lead to 4-3.

NORTH HALEDON 13 S.B. PATRIOTS 1 Kevin Lanzilli was 4-for-4 with two homers, a triple, and six RBI to load the Bandits, Howie Pivar pliched five indings, strucic out five, and retired 15 considuative batters in the win.

North Haledon (2-0): Saddie Brook Patriots (0-3).

WALDWICK 18 PALISADES PARK 1

Ben Smith was 3-for-3 with three runs and three RBI to lead the Middats. Chris Nutland had a three-run homer for Waldwick. Dave Smoleraki pitched a seven-hitter.

Waldwick (2-1): Palisades Park (0-3).

WALDWICK 15 PALISADES PARK 8

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Phil Centinee hit a two-run homer and had three RBI and Ben Smith had two doubles and three RBI. Rich Lambert priched five innings and struck out five Waldwick (3-1). Palisades Park (0-4)

Borough of Waldwick

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed

\* L.S. Mobilization

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\* 300 Mon/Nour Traffic Director

\* 40 C.Y. Earth Excavation for Test Pilis

\* 6,000 C.Y. Borrow Excavation. Zone 3

\* 6,000 C.Y. Pipe Bedding. Class B

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\* 1,000 C.Y. Pipe Bedding. ore:
- L.S. Field Office
- L.S. Performance and Payment Bond
- L.S. Mobilization
- L.S. Mobilization

The work to be performed under this contract includes the construction of a sanitary sewer from Clevelenad Street Pump Station to BCUA line. The major items in the project

CLEVELAND STREET PUMP STATION
BOROUGH OF NEW MILLFORD
BERGEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of New Millord.
Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of New Millord,
Municipal Building, 330 River Road, New Millord, New Jersey on
07646, in the County of Bergen and State of New Jersey on
Thursday, June 13, 1996 of 10:00 a.m. prevailing fune, and then
publicly opened and read aloud for:

Borough of New Milford

Jersey, during normal business hours monday microsers, during normal business hours monday day.

Said proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope beardiessed to the Moyor and Council of the Boroush of Poramus.

All proposals must be accompanied by a cashler's check, or a bid bond, made payable to the Boroush of the Poramus in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of bid. Envelope must also indicate "BID PROPOSAL.

All proposals must be allowed to withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the proposals, or bids are pened.

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Public Notice is hereby given that on \$45% or 17:00 A.M., at the Municipal Building, Jockish Square, Peramus, New Jersey, the Mayor and Council will receive scaled proposals for:

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Clerk, Municipal Building, Jockish Square, Paramus, New

Jersey, during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Paramus Borough of

of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

Section 9. Each bond anticipation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be payable not more than one year from its sauance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to ond within limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said bond anticipation notes shall be signed by the Mayor and by a financial officer and shall be under the seal of said Borough and attested by the Borough Clerk or Deputy Borough Clerk. Said officers are hereby authorized of execute said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The

such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the Chief Financial Officer who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 10, 17 is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 10 years computed form the date of said bonds.

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Section 11. If is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Low has been duly made and filed in the office of the Borough Clerk of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borough, as defined in Section 43 of the Local Bond Low, is increased by this ordinance by \$332,500 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Low.

Section 12. Any funds received from the County of Bergen, the State of New Jersey or any of their agencies or any funds received from the United States of America or any of its agencies in aid of such purpose, or, if bond anticipation notes and the account of bonds authorized for such purpose shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or, if bond anticipation notes and the amount of bonds authorized for such purpose shall be reduced accordingly.

Section 13. The Borough intends to issue the bonds or notes to finance the cost of the Improvement described in Section 1 of this band ardinance. If the Borough intends to issue the bonds or notes to fisce the cost of the major and notes, and the argument of the principal amount of bonds or notes in the maximum principal amount of bonds or notes on the support of the Borough are hereby pledged of the punctual payment of the Borough are hereby pledged of the punctual payment of the Borough are hereby pledged of the punctual payment of the Borough for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds and notes, without limitation as to rate or amount.

Section 15. The capital budger is hereby amended to conform with the proxisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency therewith and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full defall of the amended capital budget and capital p

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FAIR LAWN 13, WALDWICK 0

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000 000 0 - 0 2 1 (11-11) Fair Lawn

2B: FL-Brian St. John 3, Nick Bojanowaki 2, Jason chwartz, Mike Zweben, Adam Arstanian, Brad

wp: Mike White (3-2). LP: Dave Bernal (8-1).

## Oil seepage, mist probed in Waldwick

By PAUL J. TOOMEY 5-22-96

WALDWICK - A mysterious gaseous mist appeared over Borough Park on Monday evening, accompanied by a sweet-smelling odor, tipping off authorities to an oil spill nearby, police said.

Residents alerted police to the mist at 8:30 p.m. When officers arrived at the park on Pine Street, they did not see any mist, but they did notice the odor, Sgt. Mark Messner said.

The state Department of Environmental Protection and Bergen County Hazardous Materials Unit were notified, he said.

On Tuesday, Thomas Bischoff, senior environmental specialist with the Bergen County Department of Health Services' environmental division, said the odor was traced to a 20-gallon discharge of a citrus-based oil that seeped into a nearby storm drain.

The discharge of d-limonene, which is combustible but not toxic, came from the Waldwick Plastics Corp. at 21 Industrial Park, a manufacturer of plastic air-freshener products, Bischoff said.

He said a forklift accidentally punctured an oil drum, which caused the oil to run from a parking lot into the drain, about 200 yards from Borough Park. The oil did not reach Ho-Ho-Kus Brook,

he said.
"The odor could have come from the spill, but we have no idea where the mist came from," Bischoff said.

Bischoff said the company applied an absorbent and removed the oil.

WALDWICK 3, LODI 2

Singles — Ryan Harvis def. Zatar Toor, 5-2, 6-3; Rob Pala def. Ashli Shaikh, 6-2, 6-3; Vili Belanich (L) def. Arak Kurkclan, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles — Ed Kuxaleki and Mohammed Ghouse (L) def. Eric Law and Alyto Suzuki, 6-1, 6-3; Kaan Kesedar and Kunal Mehta def. Keyur Fhah and Minki Suh, 7-6 (18-14), 7-6 (7-4).

Team records: Waldwick (7-3); Lodi (5-9).

TEHRIS

WALDWICK

The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has introduced a \$12.05 million bond ordinance for equipment and infrastructure repairs throughout the county. If adopted after a public hearing June 5, the measure would fund additional costs of improvements to the Hopper Avenue bridge over Ho-Ho-Kus Brook.

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#### SOFTBALL

**NJSIAA Group 1** 

WALDWICK 3, MIDLAND PARK 2

(11-9) Midland Park 002 000 0 - 2 8 0

28: W-Suzzanne Doraski, Candace Winder, HR: W-WP: Kellie Woetzei (10-9). LP: Amber Monahan (11-

## Not bothered by firing range

Dear Editor.

This situation with the Waldwick Police Range is getting to be a bit much.

It all started a couple of years ago when someone knowingly purchased a house in Allendale next to the range. He voiced objections just like people who make a fuss when they move into a house next to an airport.

Getting nowhere by himself he became the squeaky wheel and persuaded other people in the area to get on his bandwagon. Like sheep they followed happily. I would almost bet that if the range closes he will move out of town

Sure wish some of you folks would not have stampeded.

Frank X. Kullmann Allendale

# AAA approves Waldwick repair facility



Westside Automotive on Hopper Avenue in Waldwick was recently selected into AAA's prestigious Approved Auto Repair program. Shown are William E. Patterson, vice president AAA North Jersey (right), presenting the honor to owner Neil Luce. Thousands of facilities are inspected each year, and only a small percentage are appointed into the program.

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#### Waldwick

# Boosters' fitness center project ready for bid

The Waldwick High School Athletic Association Booster Club is preparing plans for the Waldwick School and Community Fitness Center to be built near the gym/Greenberg Center. Construction is expected to begin when school lets out in June.

According to Boosters' President Frank Desimini, if all goes according to plan, the new facility will be ready when school starts in September. He said that the goal of the center is "better health through fitness" for the students and the

Desimini said the project is expected to cost \$80,000, counting on volunteer labor and donated materials promised thus far. Any increase in this area would, of course, reduce the amount of cash needed.

"The more donations we get, the quicker it will become reality," said Desimini, who noted that club members are actively seeking donations of funds and materials right now. Anticipating the community's usual generosity, the Waldwick High School Honor Society is handing out-applications for the use of the center once it is completed. Desimini said that the Boosters hope the facility can be used free of charge, but that a nominal fee may have to be charged to cover costs of supervision.

The 40- by 60-foot center will provide additional space

for the junior-senior high school physical education classes, conditioning for sports programs, and expanded trainer facilities as well as exercise equipment, weight-training equipment, and an area for teen and adult recreation for the community at large. Desimini said that the facility would be used by physical education classes during the day, for sports conditioning after school and by community groups through the town's recreation program or senior citizen groups in the evening.

An integral part of the project will be the construction of Warrior Way, a patio/walkway constructed of engraved

Holland Stone bricks, which is being designed for the area surrounding the Center. The walkway will be laid with bricks engraved with the names of donors, whose contributions will underwrite the total project. Family names, alumni, graduating classes and memorials would all be appropriate for engraving on the bricks, which sell for \$40

Anyone interested in purchasing an engraved brick may contact Desimini at 444-0384 or Athletic Director Tony Caiazzo, Paul Pugliese, or Janet Sobkowicz at the high school, 652-9000.

#### WALDWICK 5 22-98

 Waldwick Education Foundation's second annual goods and services auction, 7:30 p.m., Board of Education building, Traphagen School, Summit Avenue. Information: 445-7356.

#### WALDWICK 5 22-96 · Craft workshop to celebrate the

Craft workshop to celebrate the library's 40th anniversary, May 30 or 31, at the library. Participants should wear old clothes. Children in kinder-garten through Grade 5 may be regis-tered for one session. Call 652-5104.
 American Red Cross swim lessons for children 3 and older. Registration, 9 a.m. to noon June 1 and 2 at Waldwick Pool, Hopper Avenue.

\*A parade will step off from McKay Avenue at 10 a.m. on Monday and proceed along Franklin Turnpike to Borough Hall on East Prospect Street where, at 11 a.m., there will be a joint service conducted by members of the American Legion Walter Nightingale Post 57 and VFW Post 1049.

# Waldwick Girl Scouts meet K-9



The fourth grade Waldwick Girl Scout Troop #846 recently met Waldwick Police Officer Litchult and his K-9 police dog, Britt. Shown (kneeling) are Amy Cupo, Christine Watson, Officer Littchult and Britt, Gina Petrassi, and Erin McKeon; (standing) Jessica Dutschman, Katle Neugebauer, Nina Ryan, coleader Denise Petrassi, Jennifer O'Byrne, co-leader Pat Neugebauer, Michael Neugebauer, and Caroline Mitchell.

# Residents object to settlement

A group of Waldwick residents recently questioned the council's decision to settle a that the agreement will allow the developer long-standing lawsuit filed against the bor- to fund four affordable housing units elseough by White's Pond Landing Inc. The where. No low- or moderate-income housresidents' main concerns centered on the en- ing units are to be built at the Lakeview vironmental impact of the construction and Avenue property. the additional traffic the new residences would bring into the Lakeview Drive area.

dences has yet to be presented to borough project. Borough Administrator Gary Kratz officials. The request would be heard by the borough's planning board.

The settlement proposal calls for the construction of 14 single-family residential units to be built in an attached townhouse-style development. Litigation on the case had lasted for about seven years. The builder had originally proposed 30 units on the twoacre site. The plans were later scaled down to 20 units, and, most recently, to 14.

Litigation began when the developer asserted a claim for a builder's remedy to allow housing density greater than that permitted under Waldwick's current zoning or-

A borough official previously indicated

In other business, the council voted 6-1 to accept a proposal from Vollmer Associ-An application to construct the new resi- ates for the Wanamaker Road construction confirmed that Vollmer's proposal will cost \$26,900.

Councilman Bill Patterson cast the lone dissenting vote. He stated that Boswell Engineering, the former borough engineering firm, had submitted a proposal for the Wanamaker project that was \$6,400 less than that submitted by Vollmer, the current borough engineer.

Asked for comment, Borough Administrator Kratz stated that the Boswell proposal was not as all-encompassing as the Vollmer proposal. He added that the selection of Vollmer was "more in the best interest of the borough." (continued on page 28)

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Kratz also noted that the borough had requested proposals for the Wanamaker project, but did not accept bids. He explained that municipalities are not required to go out to bid for professional services, such as engineering work.

Mayor Rick Vander Wende also stated that the council's choice was in the borough's best interests. He added that the Boswell proposal left questions regarding inspection time and design time. The mayor added that a third proposal had also been received by the borough.

## Valdwick Police arrest hit and run driver

On May 10 at 3:43 a.m., the Waldwick Police Department received a report that a parked car had been struck by another vehicle on Cleveland Avenue. The other car then left the scene. A short time later the vehicle was observed with heavy front end damage a few blocks away. As a result of the ensuing investigation, police officer Adam Garcia placed a 25-year-old Waldwick man under arrest for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. The driver was transported to police headquarters

where he was tested 2 1/2 times over the legal limit for intoxication. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. He was then released to a friend who transported him home.

As the result of a traffic stop, Sergeant R.J. Litchult arrested a 22-year-old Wyckoff man on May 11. During the course of the stop, Sgt. Litchult detected the odor of burnt marijuana in the passenger compartment of the vehicle. An (continued on page 28)

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investigation led to the recovery of a quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The driver was charged criminally with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was also issued a summons for possession of marijuana in a motor vehicle, and released pending a court date later this

On May 12 at 11:53 p.m., Ho-Ho-Kus Police reported to the Waldwick Police they had received a cellular call from a driver following an intoxicated driver. Officer Adam Garcia located the erratically driven vehicle on East Prospect Street and placed the driver under arrest for driving while intoxicated. The 37-year-old Waldwick woman was taken to police headquarters where she refused to submit to breathalyzer tests. She was charged with failure to stay right in a lane of travel, driving while intoxicated, and re-fusal to submit to breath tests. She was then released and transported to her home.

### Waldwick Watch

#### Craft program at the library

To celebrate Waldwick Library's 40th birthday, a special craft program is planned for children in grades K-5 on Wednesday, May 29; Thursday, May 30; or Friday, May 31. To register (one program only) call 652-5104 or register in person at the library.

#### Free hearing and speech screening

A free hearing and speech screening for children ages 3 through 6, who are residents of Franklin Lakes, Midland Park, Upper Saddle River, Waldwick, Hillsdale, Northvale, Old Tappan, and Park Ridge will be offered on May 31 at the Park Ridge municipal building. The screening is provided by the Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission in cooperation with Bergen Community Health Care. For an appointment, call 358-2666.

#### 'Teaching children how to think'

The Gifted and Talented Program of the Waldwick Public Schools is hosting a program called "Teaching Children How to Think" on Thursday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre in Waldwick High School. Gina Ginsberg Riggs, founder of the Gifted Child Society, will be the guest speaker.

#### Swim lessons for children

Swim lessons will be offered for children ages 3 and up. The program will be American Red Cross formatted. Sign up is June 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Waldwick Pool, Hopper Avenue.

#### WEF auction committee to meet

The WEF Second Annual Goods and Services Auction committee will meet on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Building, Traphagen School. The auction is scheduled to be held in November. Volunteers are needed. For information, call 445-7356.

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#### Local Beauty Art Contest winners

The Waldwick Education Association has chosen the winners of the Local Beauty Art Contest. Entrants were from grades 1 through 6. The awards were made possible through a Pride in Education grant from NJEA.

Over 90 children entered the contest. The art work is on display in each elementary school and Empire Video, and will be in the Waldwick Public Library in June.

The winners are, from Crescent School: Eric Wozney, Brian Alvarez, Matthew Schultz, Joshua Vink, Stefanie Lo, Marc Farino, Tim Linnartz, Nicole Camlin, Midori Maejima, and Mai Fujioka.

Traphagen School: Anne Marie Gallagher, Megen Cederberg, Michelle Brunkhurst, Jessica Barahona, Nikita Alexiades, Michael Morrow, Joey Camisa, Lisa Colon, Erik Kato, Janie Schuldiner, and Nicole Kuhn.

# The Record fetes Athletes of Week

By BOB KURLAND

EAST RUTHERFORD - Athletes representing 41 schools in Bergen, Passaic, and Morris counties were honored Tuesday night at The Record's annual Athlete of the Week banquet.

Neville Rose of Kennedy was the lone double winner as he earned awards in

track and soccer.

The students were accompanied by two guests, and after dinner were presented with paperweights that encased a scaled-down version of the weekly sketches done by Charlie McGill. And they each received two large copies of the sketch used in the newspaper, with one going to their school.

In addition, one of the highlights of the evening at The Landmark II was the presentation of the Al Del Greco Memorial Award and Scholarship to Michael Frankel of Pascack Hills.

Frankel, who as an eighth-grader became paralyzed and blind, reversed both problems. He's gone on to become ety and was manager of Pascack Hills' boys basketball team.

He was given a \$1,000 scholarship and a plaque from The Record. The presentation was made by Sports Editor Gabe Buonauro, who also acted as master of ceremonies. The award is presented in the name of the late, longtime sports editor of The Record.

The athletes and their families were welcomed by The Record's executive

editor, Glenn Ritt.

Demonstrating the diversity of the Athlete of the Week awards, which are given out during the school year, is the fact that 13 sports were represented.

The size of the schools doesn't enter into the voting by the sports staff: The largest one, Clifton, with 1,880 students, and the smallest, Wood-Ridge, with 183 students, each had two winners. Gary Shpungin (hockey) and Fikret Darzanoff (wrestling) were Clifton's representatives. Dan Lopez (football) and Mark Modoski (bowling) were honored for the Blue Devils.

#### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

**SPRING. 1995** 

Molahed Kandous, Don Bosco Tech, baseball; Mojaned Kandous, Don Bosco feen, baseban, Jenna Sabato, Becton, softball; Anthony DiCosmo, Paramus Catholic, track; John Green, Pompton Lakes, baseball; Lindsay Dayls, River Dell, softball; Jen Pawol, West Milford, softball; Ed Wheeler, Wayne Valley, track: Ken Macdonald, Glen Rock, golf; Ashley Pengitore, Manchester, softball; Michele Meccia Ridgefield Park, softball; Neville Rose, Kennedy track; Delcita Russell, Hackensack, track; Matt Fin ger, Bergen Catholic, golf: Jermaine Washington, West Milford, track; Nicole Carmichael, Kennedy, track; Carlene Cummings, Englewood, track; Beth Crenshaw, Wayne Valley, track; Joe Dawkins, Hackensack, track; P.J. Klouse, Pequannock, baseball; Sue Ramm, immaculate Heart, softball.

FALL, 1995

Brian Buczek, DePaul, football; Karen Petouvis Paramus, cross-country; Wel Chung Wang, Cresskill, football; Neville Rose, Kennedy, soccer; Dan Lopez, Wood-Ridge, football: Lauren Cacciamani, Paramus volleyball; Joe Azze, Hawthorne, football; Mike Banya, West Milford, football; Yvette Lozanski, Lakeland, volleyball; Kevin Gilman, Bergen Catholic. cross-country; Idris Wells, Westwood, football; Amy Bowers, Eastern Christian, soccer, Nina Bustos, New Milford, soccer; Chris Charnecky, Pompton Lakes, soccer; Chris Leonard, Glen Rock, football: Laurie Palasz, West Milford, soccer: Scott Brown, Butler, football; Aaron Kanarvogel, Weldwick, soccer; Tim Wright, Ramapo, football; Dameon Newman, Kennedy, football; Cooper Rego, St. Joseph Regional, football; Dante Siciliano, DePaul, football; Damion Sardina, Ridgeffeld Park, football; Gary Shpungin,

#### WINTER, 1995-96

Giancario Cerrigone, Passaic Valley, basketbail; Dominick LaDuca, Lodi, basketbail; Liz Zagatta, Hawthorne, basketball; Shaun McGregor, Bergen Catho-lic, Indoor track; Will Dempsey, Wayne Valley, basketball; Jeff Bilsky, NV/Demarest, wrestling, Mark Modeski, Wood-Ridge, bowling; John Asbaly, De-Paul, bowling; Deirdre McCarthy, River Dell, basket-bell; Kevin Freeman, Paterson Catholic, basketball; Danielle Macejka, Immaculate Heart, swimming; Tiamecua Fulton, Eastside, indoor track: Courtney Wicks, Wayne Hills, basketball; Ed Galan, Bergen Wicks. Wayne Hills, basketball: Ed Galan, Bergen Catholic, wrestling; Joe Bonser, Garfield, bowling; Sandi King, Eastern Christian, basketball: Jim O'Hara, Hawthorne, wrestling; Gina Deieso, Indian Hills, Iancing; Tim Thomas, Paterson Catholic, basketball; Ray Orliz, Queen of Peace, basketball; Justin Frohlich, Pascack Hills, wrestling; Maureen Garvey, DePaul, basketball; Justin Woods, River Dell, wrestling; Joe Benvenuth, Passaic Valley, wrestling; Fikrel Derzanoff, Ciliton, wrestling; Rich Bitetto, Hackensack, wrestling.

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# Residents are not happy

## Borough agrees to project calling for 14 townhouses on Lake View

By TOM TAUCHERT

WALDWICK - To the dismay of local residents, most notably those living on Lake View Drive, the borough has reached an agreement with White Pond Landing, Inc. (WPL) to build 14 units at the end of Lake View, ending six years of litigation. WPL had originally planned to build 30 units.

The 14 units are to be built on the two-acre property, seven units per acre. The area is within half a block to the town pool, Veteran's Park, and

Waldwick High School.

Claiming that "not one single person on Lake View Drive wants this," resident Ernest Delgado pleaded with the Mayor and Council to reconsider. Citing his older neighbors as examples, who have been born, raised, and will probably spend their entire lives in Waldwick, Delgado said "this will disturb their quality

Neighbors complained that the two-story town houses "may be unsuitable," according to Delgado, who asked the Mayor and Council at last week's meeting if they had conducted any tests to determine if construction will be safe environmentally or cause traffic problems.

The Mayor and Council admitted they had yet to do so.

However, Councilman Scott Stahlmann assured Delgado and his neighbors that "every issue you raise will be brought up before council and discussed."

Delgado expressed sympathy for his "new neighbors that just moved here-and now they've got town houses in their back yard."

One such newcomer to Waldwick, Joanne O'Connor, decision, adding "new residents were not made aware of this. (If they had), we would not have bought our house.'

We are really disappointed at having been kept in the dark." O'Connor said.

The success rate of John D'Anton, the attorney for the Planning Board during negotiations, was also called into question.

"The town has a lot to lose here. I hope you hired someone with a good track record." Delgado said, "because we have a lot to lose."

While stressing the experi-PLEASE SEE TOWNHOUSES, PAGE

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ence their attorney has, the Mayor and Council did not have information on how successful D'Anton had been in prior

Although the value of the new homes has not been established, residents also attempted to clear up a misconception that it is not the idea of low-income housing, in their neighborhood, that upsets them, but rather the eyesore it will create.

Another necomer to the community, Dan Havelton, called the area the "only beautiful site in Waldwick. To put a bunch of town houses in there just doesn't seem right."

#### 58496 SEAN ROBERT TOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toms of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Sean Robert.

Sean Robert was on March

Mrs. Colleen Toms is the former Colleen O'Brien of Ramsey.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien Sr. of Duxbury, Mass., formerly

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Toms of Ramsey.

#### SHANE MICHAEL MYER

Janet and Eugene Myer of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Shane Michael.

Shane Michael was born on April 17 and weighed 6 pounds, 18 ounces.

The Borough Council has adopted a \$332,500 bond ordinance for reconstruction of Wanamaker Avenue. A \$150,000 state Department of Transportation grant is expected to cover part of the cost.

WALDWICK 5- 23-96

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28; PL-Lisa Minetti, Krissy Medino, Melissa Ray-mond, 38; PL-Medino, Learna Balastrino, WP: Megan Kummertekti (20-2), LP: Maryann, titrsch (1-1).

HARRIS — Louis of Waldwick on May 23, 1996. Beloved husband of Catherine. Father of Dr. Kenneth Harris of Waldwick, Esther Edel of Birmingham, Alabama and Robert Harris of Selden, L.I. Memorial service will be held Sunday, May 26 at 3:00 PM at Wyckoff Assembly of God Church, 139 Franklin Avenue, Wyckoff, NJ. In lieu of flowers family requests donations be made to lly requests donations be made to Wyckoff Assembly of God Church, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.

#### POMP. LAKES 3, WALDWICK 2

Singles — Ryan Harris (W) def. Ed Dinicola, 5-3, 6-3; Rob Pela (W) def. Stave Corredo, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Jim Nesbitt def. Areck Kurkciyan, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles — Zack Mandeville and Dave Weintraub def. Hayato Sazuki and Eric Law 6-4, 6-1; Keith Silverman and Scott Montelle def. Kann Keatidar and Kunal Meatta, 6-0, forfeit.

Team records: Pompton Lakes (18-5); Weldwick (8-4).



Sense-Sa-tional bunny

Kelsea Woods and Johnny Accunto pet a rabbit at the Ho-Ho-Kus/Waldwick day care as part of the Sense-Sa-tional Animals program at the nursery school.



## Young cheerleaders

These dancers from the In the Spotlight Dance Company performed as members of the New Jersey Nets Junior Cheerleaders this past season. Top row from the left are Ashley Werner from Oradell, Katelyn Scavone from North Haledon, Lindsay Berg from Woodcliff Lake, Janna Oberdorf from Allendale, Marissa Papaccioli from Paramus, Carly Fabrikant from Oradell, and Jaime Mehnert from Waldwick. Bottom row from the left are Michelle Loeb from Franklin Lakes, Eerica Kushnir from Wyckoff, Maghan Marino from Waldwick, Nicole Winhoffer from Ramsey, Christine Mehnert from Waldwick, Lisa Sanzari from Saddle River, and Allyson Daniels from Franklin Lakes.

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#### WALDWICK WATCH

JILL VERMEULEN

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PROGRAM — The Gifted and Talented program of the Waldwick Public Schools will host a program clled "Teaching Children How to Think" on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school's Little Theater. Gina Ginsberg Riggs, founder of the Gifted Child Society will be the guest speaker.

FITNESS - The Waldwick High School Athletic Association Booster Club is currently preparing plans for the Waldwick School and Community Fitness Center to be built near the high school gym and Greenberg Center. The goal of the center is to provide better health through fitness for students and the community. Warrior Way, a special patio and walkway constructed of engraved Holland stone bricks is being designed for the area surrounding the center. Anyone who is interested in purchasing an engraved brick should contact Frank DeSimini at 444-0384 or Tony Caiazzo, Paul Puglise or Janet Sobkowicz at 652-9000 for an order form.

WEF — The first organizational meeting of the Waldwick Education Foundation (W.E.F.) Second Annual Goods and Services Auction will be held at the Board of Education building on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The auction will be held in November. The first auction raised over \$10,000. Volunteers are needed for the various committees. For futher information call 445-7356.

SUBMISSIONS — The deadline for next week's issue has passed. Press releases for the June 5 edition are due May 25.

# Local students score big in Karate tournaments

WALDWICK — The Students of American Eagle Martial Arts Academy have scored big in three recent Karate Tournament. The open tournaments were held in Wayne and New Milford. The Graden State Times, the only recognized New Jersey State Event, was held in Piscataway. The American Eagle students who won awards were as follows:

Alexis Rosker of Saddle River, Zack and Austin Laverty of Ho-Ho-Kus. Michael Morrow and Elizabeth Scaffidi of Waldwick, Brendan Behr and James DiLascio of Wyckoff, Angelina Cuomo of Ramsey, and making his competition debut, "Iron Bob" Pierson of Westwood

The students compiled a total

of 11 golds, 3 silvers, and 3 bronze awards in the competitions.

American Eagle, in conjunction with the rest of the International Federation of Fighting Arts, will be hosting a Martial Arts Extravaganza at Waldwick High School on May 19. All of the area schools have been invited to participate in the event. In addition to the tournament, there will be a Masters' Martial Arts Demonstration and a Special Superfight between New Jersey's own 7-time World Champion, Eugene "The Ninja" Floyd and Croation Superstar, Envir Indrizzi, 1995 WUKO World Championship. For additional information, contact Phillip G. Ross at 612-1429.

# Waldwick optimistic despite loss

By JOE CHESSARI

POMPTON LAKES - Say this for the Waldwick: The Warriors are a loose bunch. There were no tears shed, no distraught faces, and even a few jokes as they boarded the bus to go home after absorbing a 16-0 softball defeat at the bat-wielding hands of Pomp-

"This game, in all honesty, didn't mean a whole lot," said sen-lor Kellie Woetzel, Waldwick's pitching ace who played the role of designated hitter during Wednes-day's contest. "We're out of the league race, and we have a big State game [today]. We just wanted to come here and play hard, and do better than we did the first time we played them.'

#### SOFTBALL

Last month, the Warriors were hammered by the Cardinals, 10-0, as Pompton junior Megan Kummerfeldt didn't allow a hit and fanned seven. In the rematch, Waldwick got hits from Suzanne Doraski, Kate Myers, and Woetzel, but went down on strikes 10

"I do look at it as an improve-ment," Woetzel said. "We hit the ball hard off her, which is something we didn't do before.'

With Woetzel was the DH, head coach Kyle Subda gave the ball to sophomore left-hander Maryann Hirsch for her second start of the season. Hirsch picked up a victory April 17, a 23-2 decision over Passaic Tech. She pitched a four-hitter then.

It wasn't that easy Wednesday. The southpaw allowed five hits in the first inning as the Cards struck for five runs. Eleven runs and nine hits later, the 10-run rule ended the game after the Warriors were retired in the order in the fifth. Woetzel and the Warriors are

counting on a better performance today when they travel to North Arlington for a second-round Group 1, Section 1 matchup. Waldwick is seeded seventh, and coming off a 3-2 State victory over Midland Park. The Vikings, seeded second, received a first-round

The Warriors remember last year's State tournament, which included a pair of road victories and a heartbreaking loss. They knocked off Academic, 10-8, and upset Palisades Park, 6-4, before meeting Park Ridge. The Owls used four runs in the sixth inning to end Waldwick's season.

"We were real close to winning that game," Woetzel said. "We were one pitch away, and we lost it. That's been our motto, 'One pitch away.' We haven't forgot-



TAHRA MAKINSON-SANDERS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Devin DeMarco, left, of Waldwick is congratulated by teammates after homering against Pompton Lakes. The Warriors topped Pompton, 9-3.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

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Award winners for the American Eagle Academy in recent competitions are: Front (from left): Michael Morrow, Matthew Lueng, Elizabeth Scaffidi, Angeline Cuomo, Timmy Linnartz. Back: Philip G. Roth, chief instructor, and Brendan Behr.

## American Eagle students excel

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The students compiled a total of 11 golds, 3 silvers the competitions.

Award winners were: arts tournament Alexis Rosker of Saddle Waldwick Sunday.

WALDWICK - Students River, Zack Laverty and brother Austin of Ho-Ho-Kus, Michael Morrow and Elisabeth Scaffidi Waldwick, Brendan Behr and James DiLascio of Wyckoff, Angelina Cuomo of Ramsey and Bob Pierson of Westwood, making his competition debut.

In conjunction with other International Federation of and three bronze awards in Fighting Arts members, the academy hosted a martial

#### WALDWICK 6, RIDGEFIELD 3 300 000 0 - 3 2 2 (12-12) Ridgefield 210 003 x - 6 5 1 2B: W-Devin DeMarco, Greg Finale. WP: R.J. Giordano (1-0). LPr Sung Soun (4-4).

5-26-96 PINYAN — Elizabeth B. on May 24th. 76 years old. Loving mother of Charles T. Pinyan Jr. of Waldwick, NJ and Edward Pinyan of Carmel, NY. Adored grandmother of ten grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Dear sister of Edith Haire of Elizabethtown, NC. Dear companion of Raymond Crane. The family will receive relatives and friends this evening from 7.9 PM at Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Ave, Ridgewood. Religious Services will take place Monday 11:30 AM at the Funeral Home, with Burial Thursday at Bladen Memorial Gardens, Elizabethtown, NC. In lieu of flowers kindly send donations to PINYAN - Elizabeth B. on May 24th. of flowers kindly send donations to the American Cancer Society.

# NNJIL Atlantic 8/25/96 NNJIL Pacific culate Heart \_ **NBIL Division 1** NV/Old Tappan NV/Demarant **NBIL Division 2 B-PSL Carpenter BCSL** American Northern Hills Skyline **BCSL National** Record. Friday games not included

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Bob Wagner had two single in three at-bats with two RBI and Doug Sneyers drove in two runs with a triple in the third to pace Waldwick, Tim Franklin piched five hitless innings for the win.

Waldwick (4-0); Fort Lee (2-3).

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Amy Smialowicz of Waldwick, a junior pre-medical biology major at Salve Regina University, was among 40 other students chosen from more than 400 to take part in a summer research apprenticeship at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

She will undertake an original research project as an apprentice to an active research scientist in basic biomedical research and environmental sciences.

Projects to be worked on will be available in numerous fields, ranging from pathology to immunology.

She will receive a \$2,400 stipend for the 10-week fellowship, plus reimbursement for travel arrangements.

Smialowicz is the daughter of Dennis and Nancy Smialowicz of Waldwick.

# Margaret F. Abernethy

RIDGEWOOD — Margaret F. Abernethy (nee Farrell), 79, died May 28.

Born in Jersey City, she was formerly of Waldwick and she lived in Ridgewood for many years.

A parishioner of St. Luke's R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, Mrs. Abernethy taught at St. Luke's Grammar School in Ho-Ho-Kus for many years.

Surviving are her sisters, Veronica Farrell of Waldwick, Eleanor Farrell of Newark and Rita Connolly of Virginia; her brother, Frank Farrell of Freehold; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Maury F. Abernethy, n 1973, and her daughter, Margaret Mary Abernethy, in 1993.

Funeral Mass will be said Thursday, May 30 at 10 a.m. rom Guardian Angel R.C. Church, Allendale. Burial, Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah. Arrangements were by

Arrangements were by Feeney Funeral Home, Inc., Ridgewood.

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

# A boro's tale of two engineers

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK — Vollmer Associates, the borough engineer by resolution, was awarded the contract for the reconstruction of Wannamaker Avenue after the Mayor and Council sought proposals from other engineering firms.

There is no requirement by law that says a borough has to accept bids on a project such as this. The Mayor and Council wanted to ensure that they were getting the "best possible price"

"This is rarely done," Kratz said. "We began this process three years ago when our engineer at the time (Boswell Engineering) was giving us prices that were rather high."

The borough accepted three proposals for the project, including one from Boswell Engineering. Vollmer's proposal was \$6,400 more than Boswell's. However, Boswell had an estimate of one-fifth the time being spent designing the project.

spent designing the project.

Mayor Rick Vander Wende agreed that seeking proposals was a method of double check-

ing the prices.

"It is fine to double check," he said. "And I can hire whomever I wish for a project like this."

According to Kratz, to weigh the proposals equally he either had to lower Vollmer's time estimates or raise Boswell's. The latter was done and the result was that Vollmer's estimate was \$275 more than Boswell's.

"This had to be done so I am comparing apples to apples," he said. "Two hours a day spent on a project is not sufficient and we would not get high quality work done. However, this project does not require someone sitting out there eight hours a day."

Since Kratz had questions on the proposal he asked Boswell to resubmit the proposal. According to Stephen Boswell the contract was fine the first time it was submitted.

"Kratz saying the proposal was incomplete is malarky," Boswell said. "Frankly I am not sure what he wanted. Our proposal was 25 percent below everbody else's, and they are wasting the taxpayers' money. I am very confused about the process."

According to Boswell, when he was borough engineer the Mayor and Council hired Vollmer to do the reconstruction of Waldwick Avenue.

Councilman William Patterson disagreed with the process by which Vollmer was awarded the contract.

"I thought it was absolutely ridiculous," Patterson said. "It's not right that \$275 is the difference. I really think it's a personal thing."

However Patterson is in the minority on the council on this issue, but a vocal one. At the May work session he called the borough administrator's memo regarding the hiring of Vollmer "a piece of garbage."

Councilman Scott Stahlman said the Mayor and Council can pick "whoever we want when we want."

"It's all politics," Stahlman said. "More importantly, at the work session he should not have questioned the integrity of Gary and I resent it. It is an issue for him to run his primary campaign on."

Councilman Ed Sherman said although he originally had questions about the proposals after he spoke to Boswell, he felt confident that the right decision was made.

"There were mixed things in there (the proposals) but Gary's memo had merits to it," he said. "After I talked to Boswell I felt good about what we had done."

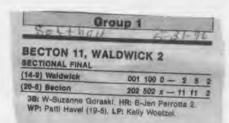
The bottom line is that the Mayor and Council passed a capital ordinance for \$350,000. According to Kratz \$280,000 to \$310,000 has been alotted for the actual construction and \$26,000 for the engineering costs.

## William J. 5-36-96 Mastellon

William J. Mastellon, 53, of Waldwick has been promoted from senior vice president to executive vice president at DeWitt Media, Inc., a leading independent media agency. He was also appointed to the executive committee and continues to direct the company's finance and administration unit.

Mastellon joined DeWitt Media three years ago, after 25 years in financial management at Grey Advertising, General Foods Corporation and CPC International's Best Foods Division.

DeWitt Media has billings of \$200 million in media.



#### Louis Kenneth Harris 5-29-84

Louis Kenneth Harris, 87, of Waldwick, died May 23. Before retiring in 1968 he was an assistant bridge and tunnel operator for the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel authority, New York City. He was an Army veteran of Wrodl War II. He was a member of the Wyckoff Assembly of God Church.

Arrangements were by Berardinelly Forest Hill Memorial, Newark.

# Church serving desserts next week

WALDWICK — Fresh Strawberries, Home Made Biscuit or Pound Cake, Vanilla Ise Cream, and a choice of beverage will be served at the Waldwick United Methodist Church. Full portions may be eaten there or taken out at a cost of \$3.50 each. Half portions will cost \$1.75. The event will be held on the church lawn, weather permitting. Rain will push the on-

premise eating in doors to the Fellowship Hall.

The church is located at the intersection of Wyckoff Avenue and Franklin Turnpike in Waldwick.

# Waldwick candidates cite taxes as prime issue

available Waldwick Council seats in this noted that \$100,000 may be restored. year's Republican Primary have agreed on

west side of town. Musumeci explained that from additional development. homes on the west side have historically ex-Waldwick residents are affected by this situ-control taxes.

taxes are a main concern.

"The main issue around town is that them," he said. taxes are too high," Patterson noted. "I'll keep my eye on every expenditure and vote as a "pulpit" from which a council member against those that don't benefit Waldwick could influence state leaders to lessen prop-

The incumbent council member stated

The three candidates vying for the two of \$180,000 in gross receipts. However, he a B.S. degree in accounting from Fairleigh

Patterson also stated that the White's one point: Reining in on taxes is a major Pond Landing has been a chief concern among residents. He pointed to the high Incumbent Councilman Joseph level of existing development in the bor-Musumeci recently said that the stability of ough, adding that residents have been contaxes has emerged as a chief issue during cerned about over-development of the borthe campaign. Another issue which he views ough's few remaining open spaces and the as important is the water pressure on the traffic safety problems which could result

James Toolen, who is running with perienced lower water pressure than those Musumeci, also pointed to taxes as a main homes in other areas of the borough. He es- concern. Toolen stated that, if elected, he timated that approximately one third of would work on the state and local levels to

"It's unfair for the young and the older Councilman Bill Patterson also said that people who retire, but taxes are a major problem and are taking away choices from

> Toolen added that he saw a council seat erry taxes through creative means.

Musumeci, who has lived in Waldwick that he is a proponent of state mandate/state for 10 years, is active with the Waldwick pay. He added that this year's municipal Lions Club. He is also involved with coachbudget was affected by a state-imposed cut ing baseball and soccer. The candidate holds

Dickinson University. He is employed with CJM Planning Corp. of Fair Lawn.

Patterson, who grew up in Wyckoff, has been a Waldwick resident for seven years. During his first term on the council, he has served as chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, chairman of the Environmental Committee, and liaison to the Waldwick Environmental Commission. He is a member of the local Public Assistance Board, and a former member of the plan-

ning board.

His community activities include work with the Bergen County Police Chiefs Association and the New Jersey State Safety Council. Six years ago, he was ordained as a deacon at the Second Reformed Church in Wyckoff, Last fall, he was appointed to represent the State of New Jersey at the White House Conference on Travel and Tourism.

The candidate holds a political science degree from Hope College, Holland, Michi-

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gan. He later attended the Fairleigh Dickinson University Graduate School of Public Administration, and the Institute of European Studies in Paris, France.

Patterson is vice president of AAA North Jersey.

Toolen, who has lived in Waldwick for five years, is coordinator of the Waldwick Municipal Alliance Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse. He is president of the Waldwick Lions Club, and serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee. A former planning board member, Toolen also served six months on the council as an appointee.

Toolen is a graduate of Dominican College, where he earned a B.S. degree in business. He is employed with GSI Automation.

May 29, 1996

#### Waldwick Watch

#### Library celebrates 40th anniversary

The Waldwick Library will celebrate its 40th anniversary from June 2 through 8.

A Bring Your Own Lunch family picnic is on June 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Borough Park. Activities for adults and children, a dessert-baking contest, music by the Teutonic Knights of the Waldwick Band, and a production of an A. A. Milne story are planned. The rain date is June 9.

The dessert baking contest will be judged during the picnic. Those who wish to enter the contest may pick up entry forms at the library. On picnic day, contestants should bring their prepared desserts and a copy of the recipe with entry forms attached to the judges' table in the Park by 2 p.m. Judges will taste the entries. Leftovers will be placed on a sion in cooperation with Bergen Community Health Care. sharing table for fellow picnickers.

Robert Vanderclock is presenting a UFO program, which will include an update on Roswell, NM, on June 7 at 7 p.m. at the library. For reservations, call the library at 652-5104.

with refreshments at 7 p.m., are: "Music and Sights of the Pool, Hopper Avenue. Fifties," presented by George Fredricks on Monday, June 3; a watercolor painting demonstration by Carol Maurer on Tuesday, June 4; an evening of poetry and literature with students from Waldwick High School on Wednesday, June 5; and a talk by Paul Raeburn, author of "The Last Harvest: The Genetic Gamble that Threatens to Destroy American Agriculture," on Thursday, June 6.

The celebration closes with a wine and cheese reception at the Library on Saturday, June 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. A new work designed for the library by Waldwick artist Andrea Mistretta will be unveiled.

For additional information on these events, call 652-5104 or stop at the library.

#### Strawberry Social at Church

A Strawberry Social will be held on Thursday, June 6 from 5:30 through 8:30 p.m. on the lawn of the United Methodist Church, Wyckoff Avenue and Franklin Turnpike. Fresh strawberries, homemade biscuits or pound cake, vanilla ice cream, and beverages are \$3.50; half portions are \$1.75. Takeout orders will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

#### Free hearing and speech screening

A free hearing and speech screening for children ages 3 through 6, who are residents of Franklin Lakes, Midland Park, Upper Saddle River, Waldwick, Hillsdale, Northvale, Old Tappan, and Park Ridge, will be offered on May 31 at the Park Ridge municipal building. The screening is provided by the Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commis-For an appointment, call 358-2666.

#### Swim lessons for children

Swim lessons will be offered for children ages 3 and up. The program will be American Red Cross formatted. Sign Other programs at the library, all beginning at 7:30 p.m. up is June 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Waldwick

#### Adult walk-in clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. Carol Shepard, RN, will screen blood pressures, provide health consultation, education, and referrals. She will also visit housebound residents; call 444-

Information for this column is welcome. Please send typed copy to P.O. Box 96, Midland Park 07432. Allov-10 days minimum for publication.

#### Patterson deserves his council spot

To the editor:

Current Waldwick Republican Bill Patterson needs your vote in the contested June 4 Republican Primary Election There are three candidates for two places on the November General Election Ballot. In my view Bill Patterson deserves one of these positions.

As a former Councilman and Council President with continued strong interest and concern for Waldwick, I know Bill as a dedicated councilman who has, continues to be, and will in the future, be both a voice for and a catalyst for action to the concerns of the residents of Waldwick Bill does this freely without the exterior motives that seemingly drive some of his colleagues on the mayor and council. Bill has and continues to support realistic programs which are carefully and thoughtfully designed to moderate taxes while at the same time make life's burdens a little

easier for Waldwick's residents. such as the tax abatement program.

I know that Bill firmly believes as I do that taxes are

designed not only to provide services but also provide a mechanism whereby neighbors help neighbors. This latter basic original concept is all but lost in today's world, even in Waldwick as evidenced by Mayor Vanderwende's, Councilman Branagh's, and Administrator Kratz's collective desire to end the tax abatement program primarily because it results in some extra paperwork!

I am proud to support Bill. I hope that you will make an effort to include a trip to the polls in your busy schedules on June 4 and vote for Republican Councilman Bill Patterson so that he will have his rightful place on the November General Election Ballot.

> Jim Gibson Kingwood, Texas

#### Feels secure with Patterson

To the editor:

I have to express myself to my fellow Republican voters. All my contacts with Councilman Patterson have always been positive and pleasant. He is a strong, beautiful, heartful person and a tremendous example of an elected official. One who can stand up to the issues at hand and respect and voice

#### THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Library celebrating anniversary

WALDWICK - While Tigger goes to the forest for breakfast, patrons and friends of the Waldwick Publick Library will be in the park enjoying lunch.

The production of the A.A. Mine story "In Which Tigger Comes to the Forest and Has Breakfast" is one of the highlights planned for the Bring Your Own Food Family Picnic that kicks off the Waldwick Public Library's 40th Anniversary celebration this Sunday, June 2, from 1 to 5 p.m., at Borough Park. The picnic will also celebrate the 70th birhtday of Milne's best known character. Winnie the Pooh, who figures prominently in Tigger's drawn pictures celebrating the breakfast adventure.

Children's librarian, Nancy Belcher is preparing ten 4th through 6th graders for the theatrical experience. "Miss Nancy," as the approximately 900 children who have Waldwick Library cards call her, is also planning games and a Pooh-related craft to entertain the younger picnickers. Pre-schoolers are invited to participate in a costume parade. The library is already decorated with photos of young patrons arrayed on a friendship tree and a birthday emblazoned with poems, notes and hand-

anniversary.

For all who attend, there will be entertainment by the Teutonic Knights of the Waldwick Band and a chance to taste the entries in the desert baking contest. Rain date for the picnic is June 9.

The 40th anniversary celebration continues with a program of slides, commentary and music from 1956, this coming Monday, June 3,

There are still some seats available for the UFO program hosted by Waldwick postmaster Robert VanderClock on June 7, at 7 p.m. Coffee will be served at 6:30. Call the library at 652-5104 to reserve a seat.

The celebration closes June 8, with a formal reception from 7 to 9 p.m., during which a new work by Waldwick artist Andrea Mistretta will be unveiled.

For information about any Waldwick Library 40th Anniversary celebration, call the library at 652-5104.

our views. He has such a strong grasp of the issues at hand. Bill is not a self serving person; he simply speaks and voices our opinions and he's great, especially with knowing where our tax money is wasted. I feel secure with Councilman Patterson on the council. I'm sure you will feel the same way. Please vote for him in the Republican primary.

> Kamelia Celeste Waldwick

#### Patterson an asset to the borough

To the editor:

I have known Councilman William Patterson for a long time. I urge all my fellow Republicans to come out on June 4th to support his reelection. Bill has always been a registered Republican and follows the Republican ideals of less government and lower taxes. He is and has always been a very hardworking and dedicated individual. He is an asset on our Borough Council and for the entire Waldwick communi-

I have great respect for Bill and he certainly has my vote. I would strongly ask you to support him too.

> Maria Salvina Waldwick

SWIMMING - Swim lessons will be offered for children ages three and up at the borough oool. The program will follow

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NOTICE
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given that a formal session of
the Waldwick Board of Adjustment will be held on
Wednesday, June 12, 1996 at
8:00 pm in the auditorium of
the Municipal Building for the
purpose of hearing the Site
Plan application of Klaus
Bendler, and any other matters the Board deems
necessary. This session will
be followed by the regularly
scheduled work session.
Joyce C. Sinclair
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the American Red Cross format and is different from last year's program. Registration will be held on June 1 and 2 from 9 a.m.

#### WALDWICK WATCH

JILL VERMEULEN

1099 DEVON COURT, MAHWAH 07430

to noon at the borough pool.

GOLF - The 1996 Waldwick Open will be held on June 3 at Darlington County Golf Course. The fee is \$85 per golfer; and proceeds will benefit the borough's recreation trust fund. The event will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will end with a threehour buffet and open bar at Nellies Place in Waldwick. For reservations and additional information call Jim Zumbano at 444-8245.

LIBRARY - Celebration of the public library's 40th anniversary will begin with a

on June 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. A dessert recipe contest will be held that day. Those wishing to enter should visit the library to pick-up copies of the entry form. The rain date for the picnic is June 9. Other events include an evening of slides, commentary, and music on June 4, a literature program featuring readings of original works by Waldwick High School students on June 5, and a talk by Paul Raeburn, author of The Last Harvest, The Genetic Gamble That Threatens To Destroy American Agriculture on June 6. These programs will begin at the library at 7:30 p.m., and coffee will be served at 7 p.m. The celbration closes on June 8 with a formal reception from 7 to 9 p.m. during which a new work designed by Waldwick Artist Andrea Mistretta will be

family picnic in borough park

unveiled. For additional information about Anniversary Week celbrations call the library at 652-5104.

SUBMISSIONS — The deadline for next week's issue has passed. Press releases for the June 12 edition are due June 1.

> A strawberry social will be held on Thursday, June 6 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on the lawn of the United Methodist Church in Waldwick. Full portions of fresh strawberries, homemade biscuits and pound cake, vanilla ice cream and a beverage choice, all for \$3.50 for a full portion or \$1.75 for a half portion, will be offered.

> In the event of rain, the social will be served indoors. Take-out orders will be available.

> The church is located at the intersection of Wyckoff Avenue and Franklin Turnpike. Tickets may be purchased from members of the United Methodist Women or at the door that evening. 5-30 96

#### Supports Patterson for council Dear Editor

I would like to express my support for Councilman William Patterson and urge all my fellow Republicans to support him in the Republican Primary on June 4th. Bill is very prudent with our tax dollars and will only support tax expenditures which are actually needed and for the overall good for Waldwick. He supports good, clean and honest government.

Again, please come out to vote on June 4th and cast your ballot for our Councilman who expresses our views, Councilman William Patterson.

> John Salvia, vice president Waldwick Board of Education

#### **Endorses Patterson in Waldwick**

Dear Editor:

I have to express myself to my fellow Waldwick Republican voters. All my contacts with Councilman Patterson have always been positive and pleasant. He is a strong, beautiful, heartful person and a tremendous example of an elected official - one who can stand up to the issues at hand and respect and voice our views. He has such a strong grasp of the issues at hand. Bill is not a self-serving person, he simply speaks and voices our opinions, and he's great, especially with knowing where our tax money is wasted. I feel secure with Councilman Patterson on the Council. I'm sure you will feel the same way. Please vote for him in the Republican Primary.

Kamelia Celeste Waldwick

#### Supports Bill Patterson in Waldwick

Current Waldwick Republican Bill Patterson needs your vote in the contested June 4 Republican primary election. There are three candidates for two places on the November general election ballot. In my view, Bill Patterson deserves one of these positions.

As a former councilman and council president with continued strong interest and concern for Waldwick, I know Bill as a dedicated councilman who has, continues to be, and will in the future be both a voice for and a catalyst for action to the concerns of the residents of Waldwick.

Bill does this freely without the exterior motives that seemingly drive some of his colleagues on the mayor and council. Bill has and continues to support realistic programs which are carefully and thoughtfully designed to moderate taxes while at the same time make life's burdens a little easier for Waldwick's residents, such as the tax abatement program.

I know that Bill firmly believes as I do that taxes are designed not only to provide services but also provide a mechanism whereby neighbors help neighbors. This latter,

basic, original concept is all but lost in today's world, even in Waldwick as evidenced by Mayor Vanderwende's, Councilman Branagh's, and administrator Krantz's collective desire to end the tax abatement program primarily because it results in some extra paperwork.

I am proud to support Bill. I hope that you will make an effort to include a trip to the polls in your busy schedules on June 4 and vote for Republican Councilman Bill Patterson so that he will have his rightful place on the November general election ballot.

Jim Gibson Kingwood, TX

#### Deserves reelection

Dear Editor:

I have known Councilman William Patterson for a long time. I urge all my fellow Republicans to come out on June 4th to support his reelection. Bill has always been a registered Republican and follows the Republican ideals of less government and lower taxes. He is and has always been a very hard working and dedicated individual. He is an asset on our Borough Council and for the entire Waldwick com-

I have great respect for Bill, and he certainly has my vote. I would strongly ask you to support him too.

Maria Salvina Waldwick

Letters to the Editor may be sent to the Villadom TIMES, P.O. Box 96, Midland Park. NJ 07432. Letters must be typed, double spaced, and must be signed. Please include address and daytime phone number.

#### Borough of Waldwick

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that at the Waldwick Zoning Board of Adjustment Meeting held on May 22, 1996, approval was granted for the application of Thomas S. Mirabella for Variance Relief as to Lot 40 in Block 42.
Resolution is on file with the Borough.

Joyce C. Sinclair Secretary

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RN16723 Fee: \$11.22 May 30, 1996

Borough of Waldwick

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council, Borough all Waldwick,
Bergen County, New Jersey on June 17, 1996 at the time
specified below in the Municipal Building of the Barough of
Waldwick, 15 East Prospect Street, Waldwick, New Jersey for
the:

PURCHASE OF PERSONAL COMPUTERS AND PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT-10 A.M. PURCHASE OF A PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR - 10:30 A.M.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Borough Clerk's Office, 15 East Prospect Street, Waldwick, New Jersey between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4 PM prevailing time, Monday through Friday, excluding legal holidays. All bids must be enclosed in a properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the nature of the bid contained therein.

Each successful bidder shall be required to comply with all provisions of the New Jersey prevailing local wage rates as determined by the New Jersey Deparatment at Labor and Industry.

Industry.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, and Chapter 33, P.L. 1977.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to waive any informalities or to relect any and all bids.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick.

Gary Kratz Borough Administrator

RN16719 Fee: \$38,08 May 30, 1996

## Borough of Waldwick

Borough of Waldwick

BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Waldwick Board of Education at the Board Offices located at 135 Summit Avenue, Waldwick, New Jersey 07463 for Athletic Supplies, Custodial Supplies and Technology (Industrial Arts) in accordance with the specifications prepared by the Board of Education.

A copy of the bid instructions, bid forms and specifications may be inspected and picked up at the Board Offices between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Further information may be obtained by calling the Business Administrator/Board Secretary, James Mallen at (201) 445-3340.

All bidders must use and complete all bid forms and must comply with every requirement contained in the instructions and specifications. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope with the name of the project marked on the front of the envelope. Every bid must be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid or \$20,000,00 whichever is smaller.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1775, Chapter 127. "Law Against Discrimination."

Bids must be submitted to the Waldwick Board of Education no later than 2:00 PM on June 13, 1996. All bids will be opened and read to the public at that time by the Business Administrator/Board Secretary, James Mallen at the Board Offices. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days from the opening of the bids.

The Waldwick Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informality in the bidding process if if is in the best interest of the Board of Education. The contract, if awarded, shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

By Order of the Board of Education of the Borough of Waldwick.

Business Administrator Board Secretors

# After years, playground is finished

On a recent Saturday at 7 a.m., 35 volunteers arrived at Traphagen School in Waldwick By 2:30 p. m. they had installed brand new playground equipment donated by the elementary school's PSO.

The project began two years ago when parents Coining Washnik and Cathy Grado formed a committee to research playground designs . The PSO raised nearly \$10,000 to purchase the apparatus.

"We would like to thank all

the parents and staff members who volunteered their time to make this endeavor so successful," said Traphagen Principal Peter Muir.

The principal gave special recognition to Ed Sherman who drew the plans for the project and Dr. Stephen Boswell for his engineering assistance.

Local businesses Bagels And and Natale's Pizzeria donated food for the crew. PSO members provided desserts and served all the refreshments.

"Because of the cooperative efforts of parents, staff, and friends, our children are having a wonderful time exploring and using the new equipment on their playground," said Mary Fischer and Gerri Martin, who have been co-presidents of the PSO for the past two years.

Thirty-five volunteers recently installed new playground equipment at Traphagen School in Waldwick. the PSO raised close to \$10,000 to purchase all the apparatus.



# Library celebrates 40th anniversary

est for breakfast, patrons and friends of the Waldwick Public Library will be in the park enjoying lunch.

The production of the A.A.Milne story "In Which Tigger Comes to the Forest and Has Breakfast" is one of the highlights planned for the Bring Your Own Food family picnic that kicks off the Waldwick Public Library's 40th anniversary celebration Sunday, June 2 from 1-5 p.m. at Borough Park.

The picnic will also celebrate the 70th birthday of Milne's best known character, Winnie the Pooh, who figures prominently in Tigger's breakfast adventure.

Children's Librarian Nancy Belcher is preparing 10 fourth through sixth graders for the theatrical experience. "Miss Nancy," as the approximately 900 children who have Waldwick Library cards call her, is also planning games and a Pooh-related craft to entertain the younger picnickers. Pre-schoolers are invited to participate in a costume parade.

The library is already decorated with photos of young patrons arrayed on a friendship tree and a birthday banner emblazoned with poems, notes and hand-drawn pictures celebrating the anniversary.

For all who attend, there will the library at 652-5104.

While Tigger goes to the for- be entertainment by the Tectonic Knights of the Waldwick Band and a chance to taste the entries in the dessert baking contest.

> Rain date for the picnic is June 9.

The 40th anniversary celebration continues with a program of slides, commentary and music from 1956 on Monday, June 3; a watercolor demonstration by artist Carol Maurer on Tuesday, June 4; a sharing of prose and poetry with students from Waldwick High School on Wednesday, June 5; and a talk by Paul Raeburn, author of "The Last Harvest: The Genetic Gamble that Threatens to Destroy American Agriculture" on Thursday, June 6. These programs, at the library, are at 7:30 p.m. with coffee served at

There are still some seats available for the UFO program hosted by Waldwick Postmaster Robert VanderClock Friday, June 7 at 7 p.m. Coffee will be served at 6:30. Call the library at 652-5104 to reserve a seat.

The celebration closes Saturday, June 8 with a formal reception from 7-9 p.m. during which a new work by Waldwick artist Andrea Mistretta will be unveiled.

For information about any Waldwick Library 40th Anniversary celebration call

# Top Ridgewood Run 5K and 10K finishers

1996 RIDGEWOOD 10K RUN

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	Joseph Mc Veigh, Haworth	30:59		Tim Nestler, Waldwick	43:16
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	Greg Mullins, Bloomfield	33:22		Midland Pk.	43:45
	Wayne Beam, Middletown	33:32	233	Stacie Hernandez,	
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16	Guy Gordon, Newton	34:11		Sacha Anillo, Ridgewood	43:53
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49	Donald Fuchs, Ridgewood	37:12	265.	John Vaughan, Midland Park	44:28
53	Tom Mc Donald, Fair Lawn	37:37	268.	Douglas Hilderbrant,	
54	David Rosenfeld, Ridgewood	37:38	076	M'dl'nd Pk.	44:39
56.	Shoji Watanabe, Ramsey	37:47		Leo Mc Garry, River Edge	44:47
59.	Andrew Zuczro, Ridgewood	37:54		Luciano Salvatore, Wyckoff	44:47
63	Russell Haystrand, Hillsdale	38:03		Thomas Winner, Ridgewood Terry Shine, Park Ridge	44:51
	Frank Cagnina, Hillsdale	38:13		Gary Knackmuns, Wyckoff	44:54
	Walter Ricciardi, Ridgewood	38:13		Louis Leva, Ridgewood	44:57
71.	John Volllommer, Ridgewood	38:20		Thomas Zambito, Ridgewood	45:00
76.	Beth Chemalis, Wyckoff	38:34		Robert Currier, Ridgewood	45:03
	Thomas Brunetto, Ridgewood	38:43		David Hauck, Ridgewood	45:09
	Yan Khazan, Fair Lawn	38:47		Ronald Schneider, Ridgewood	
	Peter Cassotis, Mahwah	38:51		Agustin Sevilla, Ridgewood	45:15
	Bryan Petersen, Ridgewood	39:10		Patrick Doolan, Wyckoff	45:17
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	Kent Brabant, Ridgewood	40:31	297.	Bob Dodd, Wyckoff	45:22
	Thomas Matte, Montvale	40:44	298	Davis Albohm, Allendale	45:23
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	Bill Brazel, Ramsey	40:47		Teresa Lane, Midland Park	46:07
	Scott Graig, Wyckoff	40:47		Nancy Sherman, Allendale	46:27
124	Thomas Monahan, Park Ridge	40:48		Maureen Weis, Ridgewood	46:43
133	Edward Thomas, Ridgewood	41:14		Inge Weisshaupt, Waldwick	47:12
	Dennis Codlin, Franklin Lakes	41:22		Caryn Follender, Ridgewood	47:24
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	Sarah Decker, Ridgewood	41:29		Toshiko d'Elia, Ridgewood	47:53
	Raymond Milazzo F'lin Lakes	41:30		Lauren Maxwell, Ridgewood	47:55
	Andrei Aroneanu, Ridgewood	41:32		Jeanine Matte, Montvale	48:23
	Frank Giordano, Ridgewood	41:33		Lisette Masur, River Vale	49:10
	Jeff Rehain, Mahwah	41:35		Rose Sedo, Ridgewood Jane Worthman Leva, R'wood	49:15
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	Bill Zuccala, Ridgewood	41:51		Angela Rotonda, Mahwah	49:31
	Alexander Garlield, R'wood	42:12		Muriel Shearer, Paramus	49:50
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	William Kittredge, USR	42:13		Ellen Funabashi, W'doliff Lake	
170	Billy Flynn, Ridgewood	42:19		Linda Celtrick, Wyckoff	50:29
	Lisa Swain, Fair Lawn	42:24		Cathy Gleason, Ridgewood	50:46
178	Thomas Clark, Ridgewood	42:25		Susan Cella, Glen Rock	51:08
177	Laurence Desind, River Edge	42:26		Katie Kunisch, Allendale	51:37
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180	Brian Wieghaus, Paramus	42:31		Regina Pozvolska,	
183	Peter Kurshan, Ridgewood	42:34		Ridgewood	52:39
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Fort Lee	9	8	West Orange Passaic Valley		7
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WALDWICK 4, TENAFLY 1 — Tom Willoughby (7-3) struck out 10 and allowed five singles to help the Warriors advance. The Tigers (17-6) broke up a scoreless game in the top of the fifth when Jeff LeFleur singled in a run.

Waldwick (21-5) tied it in its half and consecutive singles in the sixth by Dave Bernal, Devin DeMarco, Tony Stanziano, and Tom Guy triggered a three-run in-

and Tom Guy triggered a three-run in-ning. Bernal and Marlon Falco each had two hits for the winners.

PASCACK VALLEY 5, WALDWICK 4 (24-3) Pascack Valley 200 001 2 — 5 8 1 (21-6) Waldwick 030 100 0 — 4 7 4 (21-6) Waldwick

2B: PV-Roger Gangi, Jason Kuchar. 3B: PV-Barry Neuman. HR: W-Marlon Falco. WP: Barry Neuman (8-1). LP: Dave Bernal (7-2).



BETH BALBIERZ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Waldwick third baseman R.J. Giordano biting the baseball Sunday after he committed an error in Bergen County tournament play.

#### **BERGEN GROUP 1-2**

Baseball

- 1. Westwood (20-6) The Cardinals downed Rutherford, Cliffside Park, New Milford, and Bergenfield before losing to CP in the County quarterfinals. (Points: (41)
- 2. Waldwick (21-6) The Warriors defeated Pompton Lakes and Tenally but lost to Pascack Valley in the seventh inning in the Bergen tourney. (Points: 40)
- Pascack Hills (19-10) The Cowboys came out of the also-ran ranks by defeating Hackensack and Bergen Catholic in the County event. (Points: 39)
   Glen Rock (15-8) The Panthers eliminated Lyndhurst from Group 2 play but
- bowed to Bergen Catholic in County play. (Points: 9)

  5. Palisades Park (16-8) The Tigers joined the Top 5 after winning four straight and losing to Cliffside Park in nine innings in the Bergen competition. (Points:
- Also receiving votes: Secaucus 7, Emerson 1, Lyndhurst 1, New Milford 1, Lodi 1, Park Ridge 1, Wallington 1.

Voting done on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis by The Record sports staff.

#### 5-28-96 WALDWICK

The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has approved a \$14,240 Community Development loan at 3 percent annual interest for improvements to the home of a Hudson Avenue couple.

WALDWICK 52 Watercolor painting demonstra-tion by Carol Maurer, 7:30 p.m., at the library, 19 E. Prospect St. Re-freshments at 7 p.m. Part of the library's 40th anniversary week cele-brations. Information: 652-5104.

#### WALDWICK 5-29-96

Borough Engineer Vollmer Associates of Rochelle Park has been awarded a contract for plans, specifications, and inspection services in connection with reconstruction of Wanamaker Avenue. The company's fee is not to exceed \$26,900.

WALDWICK 5-29-96 • Hike of Stonetown Circular/Wanaque Reservoir, sponsored by North Jersey Group of the Sierra Club. Meet at 9:30 a.m. in front of the volunteer fire station, Stonetown Road. Somewhat demanding 10- to 12-mile route. Hiking boots required. Bring lunch and water, Information: Tom H. Morris, 956-0587.

PAL. PARK 8, WALDWICK 0 (17-8) Pal. Park 043 100 0 -- 8 10 4 (21-7) Waldwick 000 000 0 - 0 3 3 WP: Frank DeCicco (7-3). LP: Tom Guy (6-1).

WALDWICK 3, HAWTHORNE 0 002 010 0 - 3 10 0 (17-6) Hawthorne 000 000 0 - 0 HR: W-Jennifer Lord. WP: Kellie Wostzel (13-8). LP: Lynn Shortway (17-6). Kellie Woetzel pitched a fourhitter and Jennifer Lord knocked in the first run with a leadoff homer in the third inning as Wald-

wick defeated Hawthorne, 3-0, in

• Program of poetry and literature with Edward Murray, 7:30 p.m., at the library, 19 E. Prospect St. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Part of the library's 40th anniversary week celebrations. Information: 652-5104.

Group 1.

# Movie makers are on a roll



TERRENCE A. JAMES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Perry Quaranta videotaping the happy customers at the Hot Grill in Clifton as he works on a low-budget commercial for cable televi-

# Production companies thrive in North Jersey

By KEVIN G. DeMARRAIS

t's not the same as filming Johnny Depp and Al Pacino, but Perry Quaranta has no complaints. He's making a good living shooting people like Dominick Sportelli and Billy Meltzer.

So are Michael Friedman, creating video news releases for Fortune 500 companies; Andrea Lee Spinelli, producing documentaries and infomercials; and Sal Nastor, mass-producing instructional videotapes. All are veterans of North Jersey's thriving movie

While a large TriStar Pictures production crew was at one end of Clifton last week, filming Depp and Pacino for the \$40 million movie "Donnie Brasco," Quaranta was at another end of the city. He was taping Hot Grill owner Sportelli and some customers for a TV commercial.

The cost: about \$1,500. Such commercial-making is commonplace now, said Joe Friedman, executive director the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission, a state agency that seeks movie and commercial business.

"Long before New Jersey became so very popular in the production community as a site for films and television, it was well-known as a site for television commercials," said Friedman, who has been with the agency since its founding 19

The primary reason: It's so convenient. Because so many ad agencies are based in New York, Friedman said, they cross the Hudson River to find appropriate locations that aren't

available in the city, such as suburbia. Perhaps the most famous was the

Bounty "quicker-picker-upper" paper towel commercials, made at the Farmland Diner in Little Ferry for about 12 years, starting in the early 1970s.

About 400 commercials a year are shot in New Jersey, generating \$10 million to \$12 million, Friedman said. That doesn't include the hundreds of low-budget commercials produced by people such as Quaranta, for which the state does not maintain records.

When Quaranta started P.Q. Productions in Waldwick in 1982, he had no intention of specializing in low-lost cable commercials. But customers "just kept coming in," he said, and now he's making an average of four per week. "I could probably be in the Guinness

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Book of Records for producing the most commercials," he said. He es-timates that he has made 3,000 commercials during the last 14 years, including spots for S. Meltzer & Sons, a Garfield sporting-goods store run by Billy Meltzer.

The commercials put the business owners in a new light, Sportelli said.

"It's very exciting," he said. "People come in and tell me they've seen the commercial. They kid around and say I'm a celebrity. I just laugh.'

Because budgets are low, Quaranta sometimes uses volunteers rather than paid actors. That's

what he did in one Hot Grill ad, which featured a President Clinton look-alike, surrounded by friends of the owner who were wearing sunglasses and posing as Secret Service agents.

That's not a problem if the ex-as don't have lines, Quaranta

What can be a problem is when the clients dictate the script. But even that can have positive benefits, if the commercial is bad

'People remember the best and the worst commercials, Quaranta

Most of Quaranta's clients are like the Hot Grill and Meltzer: small. But North Jersey movie makers frequently work with For-tune 500 companies as well,

That's the case with Michael Friedman (no relation to Joe), ex-

ecutive vice president of Ridge-wood-based DWJ Television. DWJ serves such corporate giants as AT&T, Bell Atlantic, Kmart, Ford, and Sony.

For a Bergen County company to have such a client list in an in-dustry dominated by New York City-based companies would have been unthinkable 26 years ago when Dan Johnson and Friedman set up the company. But lower costs and higher convenience have made producers think twice.

"Ridgewood provides easy ac-cess to anywhere," Friedman said. DWJ started out providing audio feeds to radio stations and

the news media, but turned to television in the mid-Seventies. It now produces a full range of video products, including video news releases (VNRs), satellite media tours, and video conferences.

VNRs are promotional pieces produced by corporate sponsors, with video and audio provided to TV stations around the nation. In satellite media tours, the person being interviewed remains in one location while TV reporters, one at a time, conduct interviews from

their own studios via satellite.

DWJ recently produced a VNR for Christie's. The VNR featured James Earl Jones reading a letter from Abraham Lincoln that the New York auction house was sell-

Spinelli and her company, Stu-dio 27 Multi-Media Communica-tions of Fair Lawn, have produced numerous videos. These include a 30-minute documentary for the New Jersey Food Council and an informational tape for Morris

County. She has also ventured into

other growing area: infomercials. The half-hour television "shows" are built around a product, mixing demonstrations, testimonials, and hard-sell commercials.

The cost is about \$25,000 but can be as high as \$100,000, depending on the complexity of the production.

When Spinelli began her com-pany about for 24 years ago, there was very little in the way of support services for a producer" in New Jersey, she said. "Now I rarely go into New York for support

One of those support services is

PSI Industries Inc. in Northvale. Although others do the creative work, PSI produces the finished videotapes, often by the thousands, said Sal Nastor, PSI's chief executive officer.

Included are how-to videos, some of them packaged with pro-ducts, and messages to employees from corporate officials.

"No longer is it feasible to put a salesman on the road," Nastor said. "Now the company can send a video of a piece of machinery and

show how it's used."

If that interests a customer, then a sales rep makes contact to follow through.

# Borough hires Vollmer for more than it would have paid Boswell

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - The Mayor and Council is paying its borough engineer \$6,000 more for a project than it would have spent if it had contracted its previous engineer, officials said recently.

Vollmer Associates, the borough engineer by resolution, was awarded a \$26,000 contract for the reconstruction of Wannamaker Avenue after the Mayor and Council sought proposals from other engineer-

There is no requirement by law that says a borough has to accept bids on a project such as this. The Mayor and Council wanted to ensure that they were getting the "best possible

"This is rarely done," Kratz said. "We began this process three years ago when our engineer at the time (Boswell Engineering) was giving us prices that were rather high."

Despite the disparity over the

cost of the contract, some ofthe May work session he called the borough administrator's memo regarding the hiring of

Vollmer "a piece of garbage. Councilman Scott Stahlman said the Mayor and Council can pick "whoever we want when we want."

"It's all politics," he said. "More importantly at the work session he should not have questioned the integrity of Gary and I resent it. It is an issue for him to run his primary campaign on."

Councilman Ed Sherman said although he originally had ficials believe the reason for had to lower Vollmer's time using Vollmer instead of Boswell was political.

The borough accepted three proposals for the project, including one from Boswell Engineering. Vollmer's proposal was \$6,400 more than Boswell's, however, Boswell had an estimate of one-fifth the time being

spent designing the project.

Mayor Rick Vander Wende agreed that seeking proposals was a method of double checking the prices.

'It is fine to double check," he said. "And I can hire whoever I wish for a project like this."

According to Kratz to weigh the proposals equally he either

questions about the proposals after he spoke to Boswell he felt confident that the right decision was made.

"There were mixed things in there (the proposals) but Gary's memo had merits to it," he said. "After I talked to Boswell I felt good about what we had done.'

The bottom line is that the Mayor and Council passed a capital ordinance for \$350,000. According to Kratz, \$280,000 to \$310,000 has been alotted for the actual construction and \$26,000 for the engineering estimates or raise Boswell's. The latter was done and the result was that Vollmer's estimate was \$275 more than Bos-

"This had to be done so I am comparing apples to apples," he said. "Two hours a day spent on a project is not sufficient and we would not get high quality work done. However, this project does not require someone sitting out there eight hours a

Since Kratz had questions on the proposal he asked Boswell to resubmit the proposal. Ac-

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Group 1 girls

A. Christina Floras, Saddle Brook, 64.8; S. Lucia Gerwasio, Saddle Brook, 65.1; 8. Jamie Bronowich, Secaucius, 65.2

800 — 1, Vicki Byrne, Saddle Brook, 2:27.6; Meliasa Londregan, Hawthorne, 2:30.4; 3. Gina Papa, Secaucius, 2:31.2; 4. Michele Carcloh, Hasbrouck Heights, 2:33.5; Carmelina Pagliarello, Saddle Brook, 2:37.4; 6. Alicia Mazucat, Waldwick, 2:39.0, 1,600 — 1, Meliasa Londregan, Hawthorne, 5:42.6; 2. Vicki Byrne, Saddle Brook, 5:54.8; 3. Ali Curran, Midland Park, 5:56.6; 4, Dentelle Nugent, Hasbrouck Heights, 6:02.4; 5, Katherine Liu, Park Ridge, 6:04.7; 6, Bukola Akinfadelrn, Leonia, 6:10.4, 3,200 — 1, Meliasa Londregan, Hawthorne, 12:18.1; 2, Ali Curran, Midland Park, 12:21.7; 3, Daniella Nugent, Hasbrouck Heights, 12:54.6; 4, Katherine Lio, Park Ridge, 13:04.0; 5, Colatte Koehle, Leonia, 13:05.1; 8, Renee Ghevkezlan, Cresskill, 13:10.5, 110.HH — 1, Alice Stachal, Saddle Brook, 15.9; 2, Danielle Hayes, Hawthorne, 18.3; 3, Sharon Stewart, North Artington, 16.9; 4, Jeanne Petersen, Emerson, 17.1; 5, Alessia Cirilli, Hasbrouck Heights, 17.1; 6, Renee Blauvelt, Hasbrouck Heights, 17.4, 400. H — 1, Mary Byrne, Saddle Brook, 68.2; 2, Jeanne Petersen, Emerson, 69.0; 3, Danielle Hayes, Hawthorne, 70.1; 4, Alice Stachal, Saddle Brook, 73.7; 5, Shira Ackerman, Leonia, 74.4; 6, Renee Blauvelt, Hasbrouck Heights, 37.0-84.5, Kristin Nazario, Waldwick, 29-10; 6, Jessica Josiin, Leonia, 29-5%.

Diacus — 1, Anna Gravino, Saddle Brook, 101-10; 2, Kim Foley, Park Ridge, 31-74; 4, Lauren Gmitter, Hasbrouck Heights, 97-0; 4, Lauren Gmitter, Hasbrouck Heights, 98-3; 5, Connie Zappella, Academic, 34-9k; 3, Jassica Pugnon, Leonia, 90-6, Javelin — 1, Jen Psilula, Hawthorne, 114-11; 2, Diana Sanchez, Cresskill, 113-4; 3, Liz Zagatta, Hawthorne, 10-2; 4, Michele Carcich, Hasbrouck Heights, 98-4; 5, Danielle Marek, North Arlington, 94-9; 6, Eve Koenig, Cresskill, 4-8.

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Hawthorne 129, Saddle Brook 100, Hasbrouck Heights 86, Emerson 31, Park Ridge 30, Secaucus 23, Midland Park 15, Academic 12, North Arlington 11, Leonia and Cresakill 10, Waldwick 3, Becton 2 100 — 1, Vimarie Ramirez, Hawthorne, 12,7; 2, Valerie Groas, Hawthorne, 12.9; 3, Miranda Reeves, Hasbrouck Heights, 13.2; 4, Irane Leidentrost, Park Ridge, 13.4; 5, Jer Rizza, Becton, 13.5; 6, April Rossillo, Hasbrouck Heights, 13.8.

200 — 1, Vimarie Ramirez, Hawthorne, 27.0; 2, Natalie Ardito, Saddle Brook, 27.5; 3, Irane Leidenfrost, Park Ridge, 28.0; 4, Valerie Gross, Hawthorne, 28.1; 5, Alessia Cirelli, Hasbrouck Heights, 28.5; No sixth place.

place. 40— 1, Gina Papa, Secaucus, 61.3; 2, Vicki Byrne. Saddle Brook, 61.4; 2, Liz Zagatta, Hawthorne, 63.0; 4, Christina Flores, Saddle Brook, 64.8; 5, Lucis Ger-vasio, Saddle Brook, 65.1; 6, Jamie Bronowich, Se-

4-8.
Long jump — 1, Miranda Reeves, Hasbrouck Heighta, 15-4½; 2, Jeanne Petersen, Emerson, 15-1½; 3, Alice Stachal, Saddle Brook, 14-7, 4, Vimarle Remirez, Hawthorne, 14-5½; 5, Jen Patula, Hawthorne, 14-4½; 5, KT Nardin, Leonia, 14-1, 1,600 relay — 1, Saddle Brook (Natalie Ardito, Lucia Gervasio, Mery Byrne, Christina Flores), 4:23.0; 2, Hawthorne, 4:27.9; 3, Secaucus, 4:28.0; 4, Masbrouck Heighta, 4:39.1; 5, Leonia, 4:42.9; 6, Midland Park, 4:45.3.

Group 1 boys Frack 5-26-46

TEAM SCORES

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Pallsades Park 83, Hasbrouck Heights 58, Waldwick 55, Saddle Brook 51, Hawthorne 35, Wood-Ridge 32, Laonta 25, North Arington 20, Midland Park 18, Cresskill 17, Park Ridge 15, Becton 13, Ridgetleid 12, Wallington 11, Emerson and Bogota 8, Secaucus 4, 100 — 1, Mike Sabato, Wood-Ridge, 10.9 (Begroup record set by Ron Blauvelt, Hasbrouck Heights, 1986); 2, Bill Hewlit, Hawthorne, 11, 13, Alox Cruz, Pallsades Park, 11.5; 4, Tony Williams, Pallsades Park, 11.5; 5, Damion Lawrence, Wallington, 11.7; 6, Sal Luciano, Park Ridge, 11.7; 200 — 1, Milke Sabato, Wood-Ridge, 22.8; 2, Lennis Longo, Hasbrouck Heights, 23.3; 3, Alex Cruz, Pallsades Park, 23.4; 4, Bill Hewlit, Hawthorne, 23.5; 5, Bryan Fonkari, Midland Park, 24.0; 8, Damion Lawrence, Wallington, 24.1; 400 — 1, Alex Cruz, Pallsades Park, 24.0; 8, Damion Lawrence, Wallington, 24.1; 400 — 1, Alex Cruz, Pallsades Park, 25.7; 3, Kelfh Van Goor, Midland Park, 52.9; 4, Lenny Longo, Hasbrouck Heights, 53.8; 5, Brian Kennedy, Secaucus, 53.9; 6, Kerry Gongley, Waldwick, 54.7; 8, 100 — 1, Diego Gloffre, Pallsades Park, 203.2; 2, Jeff Reeves, Hasbrouck Heights, 205.3; 3, Anthony Kurus, Saddle Brook, 208.7; 8, Rob Olfreds, Becton, 209.2; 1,600 — 1, Diego Gloffre, Pallsades Park, 4:38.6; 2, Pete Startz, Waldwick, 4:40.0; 3, Scott Menth, Cress-kill, 4:47.6; 4, Anthony Gotay, Saddle Brook, 2:08.7; 8, Rob Olfreds, Becton, 2:09.3; 5, Gilby Hawkins, Leonia, 10:10.3; 8, Scott Menth, Cress-kill, 4:47.6; 4, Anthony Gotay, Saddle Brook, 4:48.1; 5, Hozalfa Cassubhai, Emerson, 10:08.3; 4, Jamis Cortes, Pallsades Park, 10:09.3; 5, Gilby Hawkins, Leonia, 10:10.3; 8, Scott Menth, Cress-kill, 10:11.9; 110 HH — 1, Averill Grimes, Hasbrouck Heights, 57.4; 2, Kelth Lau, Waldwick, 50; 4, Dan Indicarde, Bidgetleid, 16.5; 5, Greg Filipov

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High Jump — 1. Steye Viskic, Palisades Park, 5-10; 2. Its between Sean Flynn, Mildand Park, and Jim

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High jump — 1. Steve Viskic, Palisades Park, 5-10;

2. Its between Sean Flynn, Midland Park; and Jim O'Rourke, Park Ridge, 5-8; 4, Isaac Valder, Palisades Park, 5-5; 5, Ivan Ricov, Hawthorne, 5-5; 5, Mike Pavlinik, North Arlington, 5-6.

Long jump — 1, Keith Lau, Waldwick, 19-5; 2, Joe Yun, Becton, 19-5%; 3, Harrold Yang, Leonia, 19-2%; 4, Alex Cruz, Palisades Park, 19-1%; 5, Hamilton Villamor, Saddle Brook, 18-10%; 8, Bill Mewrit, Hawthorne, 18-9%.

18-9%.
Pole vault — 1, Marvin Mendoza, Saddle Brook. 10-6; 2, Eddle Lin, North Arlington, 10-6; 3, Tony Cheung.
North Arlington, 10-8; 4, Hamilton Villamor, Saddle Brook. 10-6; 5, Cyril Sebastism, Midland Pade, 8-5; 6, Gelic Mendoza, Saddle Brook, 9-6, 1,800 reley — 1, Hasbrousk Heights, (Jared Sheitsway, Joff Rooves, Averill Grimes, Lon Longo). 335, 2; 2, Riegelield, 341, 5, 3, Patradas Park, 3-9, 5, 4, Leonia, 3-47, 5; 5, Midland Park, 3-48.1; 8, Saddle Brook, 3-59, 1

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cording to Stephen Boswell, the contract was fine the first time it was submitted.

"Kratz saying the proposal was incomplete is malarky," Boswell said. "Frankly I am not sure what he wanted. Our proposal was 25 percent below everybody else's, and they are wasting the taxpayers' money. I am very confused about the process.

According to Boswell, when he was borough engineer, the Mayor and Council hired Vollmer to do the reconstruction of

Waldwick Avenue. Councilman William Patterson disagreed with the process by which Vollmer was awarded the contract.

"I thought it was absolutely ridiculous," Patterson said. "It's not right that \$275 is the difference I really think it's a personal thing."

However, Patterson is in the minority on the council on this issue, but he remains vocal. At

\* "Music and Sights of the Fifties," program by George Fredricks, 7:30 p.m., at the library, 19 E. Prospect St. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Part of the library's 40th anniversary week celebrations. Information: 652-5104.

WALDWICK 5 8 9-94 Craft workshop to celebrate the library's 40th anniversary, Thursday or Friday, at the library. Participants should wear old clothes. Children in kindergarten through Grade 5 may be registered for one session. Call 652-5104.

 American Red Constitution

 American Red Cross swim lessons for children 3 and older. Registration, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday at Waldwick Pool, Hopper Avenue.

ABERNETHY — Margaret (nee Farreil), of Ridgewood, formerly of Waldwick, in her 79th year, died May 28, 1996, Beloved wife of the late Maury F, and mother of the late Margaret Mary Abernethy, Adoring sister of Veronica Farrell, Rita Connolly and Frank Farrell. Devoted aunt to several nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass will be Thursday, 10 AM at Guardian Angel R.C. Church, Allendale, with Interment to follow at Maryrest Cemetery, Mahwah, Visiting Wednesday 7-9 PM at Feeney Funeral Home, 232 Franklin Avenue, Ridgewood.

WALDWICK 5-29-91 • Waldwick Library's 40th anniversary dessert recipe contest. Entry forms may be picked up at the library, 19 E. Prospect St. Judging will be at a family picnic sponsored by the library from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Borough Hall. The picnic also will feature storytelling, a children's costume parade and games. Winnie the Pooh storytelling, a children's costume parade and games, Winnie-the-Pooh birthday party, and music by the Waldwick Band's Teutonic Knights. Rain date: June 9, Information: 652-5104.

# July 1996

WALDWICK TIDES 11 BERGEN GIANTS 2
Doug Sneyers went 5-for-5, hit for the cycle with
two doubles, three RBI and four runs. Johnsthan
Morrisette want 3-for-4 with two RBI including a tworun homer in the fifth inning to put Weldwick shoad 61. Paul Albarella (3-1) pitched six scoreless innings,
walking five and scattering six hits. Chels Minelli went
2-for-3 with a double, an RBI and Mark Bacco went 2for-4 with a double for the Glants.

WALDWICK 6-4-96

Institutional Systems Service Corp. of Hopper Avenue has been awarded a \$4,734 Bergen County contract for an expanded nurses call system in the operating room of Bergen Pines County Hospital in Paramus.

> 5-2-96 Orlando J. Alvarez

WALDWICK - Orlando J. Alvarez died May 29.

A 35-year resident of Waldwick, he was formerly of -Costa Rica.

Mr. Alvarez was a parishioner of St. Luke's Church in Ho-Ho-Kus. He retired in 1976 as an international vice president for Commercial Solvents Chemical Company in New York City.

He was a consultant in international marketing and was a counselor for International Business for the Costa Rica Mission to the United Nations.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a sister, Amalia Alvarez; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass will be offered Saturday, June 1 at 10 a.m. from St. Luke's. Interment will be in St. Luke's Cemetery, Ho-Ho-Kus.

Arrangements were Feeney Funeral Home, Inc., Ridgewood.

Jonas R. Campanella

MAHWAH - Jonas R. Campanella, 64, died May 29. Born in New York, he lived in Waldwick before moving to Mahwah in 1973.

Mr. Campanella was a selfemployed accountant and a Korean War Army veteran.

He was a member of The Church of the Nativity, Midland Park and the Bergen County Model Train Club.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce (nee LaVorne); two daughters, Louise Martin of Midland Park and Christine Rosenfeld of Suffern, N.Y.; and his mother, Maria Campanella of Paramus.

Funeral Mass will be offered Tuesday, June 4 at 10 a.m. from The Church of the Nativity, 315 Prospect St., Midland Park. Interment will be in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson.

Friends may visit Monday, June 3 from 7-9 p.m. at Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff.

Memorial contributions may

Group 1 boys

110 hurdiss — 1. Baylor, Schalick, 14.85; 2. Grimes, Hasbrouck Heights, 15.27; 3. Stavenson, Arls, 15.34; 4. Carson, Woodbury, 15.36; 5. Lau, Weldwick, 15.68; 6. Jackson, Woodbury, 16.77; 400 hurdiss — 1. Ross, Metuchen, 54.14; 2. Sharpe, Paulsboro, 54.40; 3. Carson, Woodbury, 55.96; 4. Bennett, Burlington, 57.22; 5. Baylor, Schalick, 57.45; 6. Mundanthanam, Cedar Grove, 57.89; 400 — 1. Ross, Metuchen, 48.61; 2. Newmark, Metuchen, 48.78; 3. Dickerson, Solence, 50.14; 4. Manatch, Metuchen, 51.00; 5. Burkhart, Gloucester City, 51.05; 6. Richardson, Burlington, 51.15; 3,200 — 1. Ryan, Glassboro, 9148.25; 2. Pete Startz, Waldwick, 9:50,58; 3. Salitar, Whippany Park, 9:52.75; 4. Cortes, Pallsades Park, 10:01.72; 5. Hawkins, Leonia, 10:03.43; 6. Rumph, Rumson-Fair Haven, 10:03.71.

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Discus — 1. Diggs, Paulsboro, 187-0; 2. Walsh, Bernards, 183-0; 3. Kalnas, Paulsboro, 156-0; 4. Geiger, Gloucester City, 141-5; 5. Bordas, Florence Twp. 140-0; 6. Holfman, Clayton, 136-3.

High jump — 1. Randall, Rumson-Fair Haven, 6-8.

2. Cucinella, Butler, 6-4; 3. Gainer, Florence, 6-4; 4. Davis, Burlington, 6-2; 5. Moronay, Middlesex, 6-0. Glinka, Manville, 6-0; Milledge, University, 6-0; Murray, Pitman, 6-0.

be made to the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Northern N.J. Chapter, 45 Springfield Ave., Springfield 07081.

> Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick

ORDINANCE NO. 11-96
AN ORDINANCE TO
AMEND CHAPTER 48 OF
THE CODE OF THE
BOROUGH OF WALDWICK
ENTITLED "FEES" TO
PROVIDE FOR A FEE FOR
NEW AND REPLACEMENT
MUNICIPAL SWIMMING
POOL BADGES.
Please take notice that the
foregoing Ordinance was
passed and approved by the
Mayor and Council of the
Borough of Waldwick, BergenCounty, New Jersey, at a regular meeting of said governing body held on May 28, 1996.
BY ORDER OF THE
MAYOR AND COUNCIL
Paula M, Jaegge,
Municipal Clerk
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Fee: \$14.62

Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING REGARDING
VARIANCE APPLICATION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that an application has been
made to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of
Woldwick for variance relief
from the provisions of
Chapter 97. Section 97-14C of
the Waldwick Zoning Ordinance with respect to
premises shown as Lot 7 in
Block 164 on the current tax
map of the Borough of
Waldwick, which premises
are commonly known as 20
Lockwood Drive, Waldwick,
New Jersey.

Lockwood Drive, Waldwick, New Jersey.

Applicant proposes to con-struct deck, which proposal would be in violation of the provisions of said section of the Waldwick Zoning Or-dinance in the following re-spects: Code requires 50 ft. setback - rear. Proposed: 36'-0".

A public hearing will be

setback - rear. Proposed: 36'-0".

A public hearing will be held on said application by the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Waldwick on Wednesday, June 26, 1996 at 8:00 P.M., prevalling time or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, at the Waldwick Municipal Building, 15 East Prospect Street, Waldwick, New Jersey.

A copy of applicant's application for variance relief and accompanying drawing is on file at the office of the Construction Official, Waldwick Municipal Building, 15 East Prospect Street, Waldwick, New Jersey for public inspection during regular business hours.

Michael Del Gaudio

WALDWICK MUDCATS 14 FAIR LAWN 9
Phil Centineo knocked in five runs and scored twice and Marc Tendler and Gene Dunnigen homered to lead the Mudcats.

Waltenday 15 dt. August 15 dt. August 15 dt. August 15 dt. August 15 dt.

Waldwick (5-4); Fair Lawn (0-4).

 43 Wyckoff Ave., Quintessence Kitchens Inc. to Ronald and Olivia Harrington, \$208,700.

WALDWICK

· "Music and Sights of the Fifties," program by George Fredricks, 7:30 p.m., at the library, 19 E. Prospect St. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Part of the library's 40th anniversary week celebrations. Information: 652-5104.

CAMPANELLA - Jonas R., age 64, died Wednesday at The Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. Born in New York, NY. He lived in Waldwick before moving to Mahwah in 1973. Mr. Campanella was a self employed Accountant. He was a Korean War Army Veteran. He was a member of The Church of the Nativity, Midland Park and the Bergen County Model Train Club. He is survived by his wife, Joyce (nee La County Model Train Club. He is survived by his wife, Joyce (nee La Vorne) Campanella of Mahwah, 2 daughters, Louise Martin of Midland Park and Christine Rosenfeld of Suffern, NY. He is also survived by his mother, Maria Campanella of Paramus. Funeral Mass Tuesday 10:00 AM at The Church of the Nativity, 315 Prospect Street, Midland Park. Interment Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson. Visiting, Monday 7-9 PM at the Vander Plaat Funeral Home of Wyckoff, NJ. Memorial Contributions may be made of the Lukemia Society of America, Inc., Northern NJ Chapter, 45 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.



hanging around

Christina Cutrone of Waldwick hangs in there at Waldwick's Borough Park.

# Councilman speaks against community center 'lock-out'

Waldwick Councilman William Branagh recently spoke out against a move which effectively prevented some of the borough's senior citizens from using the community center.

The Waldwick Ambulance Corps, which shares the use of the building, reportedly had the locks changed to prevent the removal of supplies.

"They have to understand that part of that building is for the senior citizens," Branagh said, noting that the borough received Community Development funding for the building based on the seniors' use of the site. "I don't know if the ambulance corps understands that. It has to be made very

Councilman Arthur Barthold commented that the corps maintains the building, pays for tables and chairs, and repairs the bathroom and kitchen facilities. He noted that the community center's chairs and tables are lent too freely.

Branagh responded that the corps still did not have the right to lock the seniors out of the building. "It's not right to change the lock and not tell (them)," he added.

Council member Scott Stahlmann, emphasized that the fundamental reason the borough had received Community Development funds for the building was that senior citizens would have priority in their use of the facility.

Urging all sides to work out the problem, Council President Joseph Musumeci suggested that the center get a deposit from people who borrow tables and chairs.

In other business, the council heard from resident Edward Castner, who expressed his concern about the destruction of trees in the borough. The resident told the council that residents often take trees down to add more sunlight to a garden or pool, and tend to have a cavalier attitude about

'More trees are coming down than have been planted in the 15 years I've lived here," Castner said.

Musumeci responded that the borough can, and does, regulate items such as grass and weeds on residents' land, but cannot regulate whether trees may be removed.

Castner added that trees should be respected since they take many decades to grow, unlike weeds and grass.

He also expressed displeasure with the present appearance of Dora Avenue since its reconstruction and removal of trees. He asked the council to prevent trees from being taken down indiscriminately when Wanamaker Avenue is reconstructed in the near future.

The resident also asked the council to consider adding plastic furniture and play things to the recycling loop.

# Pool badge ordinance sparks concern

maintain their municipal pool badges from year to year year to year will help keep costs down, since it is cheaper touched off a controversy at last week's council meeting.

The proposed amendment to the existing ordinance would require residents to retain their pool passes and have the requirement was "insidious," and "attacks residents' them validated for the current year. New or replacement badges would be issued upon payment of \$5 per badge, with a maximum family charge of \$10. These fees would be in addition to any annual charges.

would apply to new residents or those who have lost their of a sticker. He compared the process to keeping a credit

A proposal that would require Waldwick residents to badges. He added that reusing municipal pool passes from to order the badges in bulk.

> Resident Frank McKenna, a former mayor, stated that quality of life for no good reason." He also asked about the logistics of asking residents to keep their passes.

Borough Administrator Gary Kratz explained that the Councilman Arthur Barthold stated that the amendment badges would be validated each year through the addition

Fielding another question from McKenna, Councilman Joseph Musumeci, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Mayor Rick Vande Wende, stated that the badges are not a money maker for the borough. However, he added that the new proposal could save the municipality about \$7,500.

Barthold added that \$7,500 is a lot of money in a tight

Musumeci continued that people would start to save their badges and order them every five years. The new procedure, he said, would also save time.

McKenna stated that the new regulation would reduce residents' enjoyment of the municipal pool, while "adding a small splinter of aggravation for \$5 or \$10."

Councilman William Patterson added dryly that he has been trying to find his badges for the past two weeks.

# Town plans acquisition of easement

which authorizes the acquisition of a temporary easement at 62 Hopper Ave. The ordinance will allow the borough to acquire the easement by negotiation with the owners of the land, or in the event of a failure to agree on a "reasonable value," the ordinance will provide for condemnation proceedings.

A related appraisal report, prepared by McNerney & Associates, Inc., deemed \$1,400 a fair sum for the property. Should the property owners refuse this offer as fair compensation for the temporary construction and slope ease-

The Waldwick Council has introduced an ordinance ment, the borough attorney will be authorized to institute the necessary legal proceedings to acquire the land by way of condemnation or other proceedings.

> The property is to be used as an easement during Bergen County's improvements along Hopper Avenue. The county workers will be widening the roadway and performing improvements to the Hopper Avenue Bridge.

> Borough officials have reportedly negotiated with the property owners to obtain the necessary easements without recourse to condemnation. The parties have been unable to agree upon fair compensation to date.

WALDWICK • Reception, 7 to 9 p.m., at the library, 19 E. Prospect St. Festivities will include the unveiling of a painting by Andrea Mistretta created for the anniversary, Mistretta will auto-graph commemorative postcards of the painting. Information: 652-5104.

• Book discussion by Paul Raeburn, author of "Last Harvest,

The Genetic Gamble That Threatens to Destroy American Agriculture," 7:30 p.m., at the library, 19 E. Prospect St. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Part of the library's 40th anniversary week celebrations. Information: 652-5104.

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R.J. Glordano went 4-tor-4 with two runs scored to lead Waldwick. Bernie Cheaney had a triple and three RBI for the winners. Pitcher Tom Willoughby went the route, allowing two hits and striking out six, Jose Vasquez hit a two-run home run for Paterson.

Waldwick (1-0): Paterson (0-1). Am Qte un But

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#### Waldwick Watch

#### Library celebrates 40th anniversary

40th anniversary through June 8.

program, which will include an update on ficer Jim Cava, U.S.N. (Ret). Roswell, NM, on June 7 at 7 p.m. at the library. For reservations, call the library at 652-5104.

Other programs at the library, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments at 7 p.m., are an evening of poetry and literature with students from Waldwick High School on Wednesday, June 5, and a talk by Paul Raeburn, author of "The Last Harvest: The Genetic Gamble that Threatens to Destroy American Agriculture," on June 6.

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For additional information on these events, call 652-5104 or stop at the library.

#### Strawberry Social at Church

A Strawberry Social will be held on Thursday, June 6 from 5:30 through 8:30 p.m. on the lawn of the United Methodist Church, Wyckoff Avenue and Franklin Turnpike. Fresh strawberries, homemade biscuits or pound cake, vanilla ice cream, and beverages are \$3.50; half portions are \$1.75. Takeout orders will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

#### American Legion installs officers

The American Legion, Walter Nighten-

gale Post No. 57, conducted its installation of officers for 1996-97 on May 18 at the The Waldwick Library is celebrating its" Post home. Installed as Commander was James H. Latham Jr. of Ho-Ho-Kus. A pa-Robert Vanderclock is presenting a UFO triotic ceremony was presented by Petty Of-

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# New playground



Students at Traphagen School in Waldwick are enjoying brand-new playground equipment thanks to PSO members who provided nearly \$10,000 and numerous volunteers for the project.

#### WALDWICK WATCH,

#### JILL VERMEULEN

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HEALTH - Preschoolers and infants can receive complete physical exams, all required immunizations and diagnostic tests, health consultation and education and medical referrals from a doctor and public health

nurse on June 11 at the health center on Whites Lane. Call 445-7217 for an appointment. These free services are sponsored by the Board of Health in conjunction with the Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission.

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VOLUNTEERS - The Waldwick Volunteer Ambualnce Corps is in dire need of members. Any resident who is at least 16 years age can join. Volunteers perform a service to the community while deriving a feeling of satisfaction in helping neighbors. Anyone interested in joining should call 652-5700. A tour

of the ambulance corps building can be arranged and all questions will be answered before a commitment to help is made. Come join this friendly group dedicated to helping neighbors.

SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's issue has passed. Press releases for the June 19 edition are due June &

#### PIGNATELLI 6-6-96

Gerardo J. and Julia S. Pignatelli of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Lee, on April 20, 1996 at The Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zacco of Midland Park.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pignatelli of o-Ho-Kus.

Michael J. Lynch of all Waldwick, a literature major at Richard Stockton State College of New Jersey, Pomona, received his degree during commencement exercises held on "" campus this past May 17 along with 762 of his classmates.

#### George R. Hasenbein Mal

SADDLE RIVER - George R. Hasenbein, 64, of Plainfield, formerly of Saddle River, died June 2.

Before retiring in 1980, he Prudential worked with Company Insurance Mahwah for 17 years

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Sue Hasenbein of Waldwick, and he was predeceased by his wife, Peggy (nee Ladley), in 1973.

service Funeral Wednesday, June 5 in Van Emburgh-Sneider Funeral Home, Ramsey. Interment was George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

Memorials to St. John's Episcopal Church, Ramsey, would be appreciated.

#### Edward F. Cella

RIDGEWOOD - Edward F. Cella, 63, of Moraga, Calif., formerly of Ridgewood, died May

He was a health insurance manager and he served in the Army during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Diane Cella; a daughter, Christina DaRodda of Moraga, Calif.; two sons, Edward Jr. of Moraga, Calif., and Peter of San Francisco; two brothers, Carlo Cella of Glen Rock and Robert Cella of Ramsey; four sisters, Catherine Hall of Ramsey, Elena Stockslager of Barrington, Ill., Marion Banta of Waldwick and Micaela Cella of Reston, Va.; and one grandchild.

A memorial Mass was said May 22 from St. Monica's Catholic Church, Moraga, Calif., with private burial on May 23.

Memorial gifts to the American Diabetes Association, 631 Howard St., Suite 520, San Francisco, Calif. 94105 would be appreciated by the family.

# Local students are best mathematicians

Eric Hwang of Wyckoff and them n the Olympiad. Jeffrey Pinyan of Waldwick have been recognized as two of the best mathematicians in the United States because they both won a place in the U.S.A. Mathematical Olympiad.

Both Eric and Jeffrey are 10th graders at the Bergen County Academy for the Advancement of Science and Technology in Hackensack.

They both compete on the Math Team there and are both taking a course in "Non-Routine Problem Solving,' which they both claim helped

They are two of five students from the academy who qualified for the competition.

The type of rigorous mathematics competition in which Hwang and Pinyan have been engaged is better known in Europe and Asia than it is in the United States, according to coach and teacher Holbrook.

Holbrook was introduced to mathematics competition while stationed with the armed forces in Germany. He eventually became an international cham-

pion himself and has collected with only ninth and 10th applied for 60 openings. hundreds of the type of "nonroutine problems" which competitors must solve.

Holbrook uses the math problems he has collected in his academy classes, as well as to train students to be what he calls "mathletes"; competitive mathematicians.

When he established the academy team last year, Holbrook anticipated it would take five to six years to begin winning.

He is pleased that in their second year of competition, and graders participating, academy students won five out of six olympiad places from New Jersey.

The Academy for Advancement of Science and Technology in Hackensack enrolls close to 200 highly motivated students from throughout Bergen County.

Potential students must be recommended by their local school district and undergo a series of tests and interviews before being accepted. This year, more than 200 students

The academy's program concentrates on math, science and computers and is so intensive that students attend classes for two weeks every summer and from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every school day.

Anyone waiting to learn more about the academy should contact the principal, Carol Lisa, at 343-0165.

The high-tech school will graduate its first class this month and all its members have been accepted to college.

#### Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made
to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Waldwick for
variance relief from the provisions of Chapter 97, Section 19A
of the Waldwick Zoning Ordinance with respect to premises
shown as Lot 26 in Block 1 on the current fax map of the
Borough of Waldwick, which premises are commonly known
as 107 Franklin Turnpike, Waldwick, New Jersey.

Applicant proposes to continue the use of the premises as an
auto parts and auto repair shop which proposal would be in
violation of the pravisions of sold section of the Woldwick
Zoning Ordinance in the following respects: C-2 zone does not
permit the use of the premises for the repair of automobiles.

The applicant is also requesting a ruling that the premises

The applicant is also requesting a roling had his premises were lawfully used an an auto repair shee prior to the change in the soning law which prohibited that use.

A public hearing will be held on said application by the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Waldwick on Wednesday, June 26, 1996 at 8:00 p.m., prevailing time or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, or the Waldwick Municipal Building, 15 East Prospect Street, Waldwick, New Jersey.

Jersey.

A capy of applicant's application for variance relief and accompanying drawing is on file at the office of the Construction Official, Waldwick Municipal Building, 15 East Prospect Street, Waldwick, New Jersey for public inspection during regular business hours.

Celsa Acosta 143 Engle St. Apt A9 Englewood, NJ 07631

By: Pefer A. Jeffer, Esq. 212 Godwin Ave. P.O. Box 7 Midland Park, NJ 07432 Attorney for Applicant

WALDWICK 6 \_ SE PATRIOTS 4

Doug Sneyers knocked in three runs with two hits, and Tom Russo went 2-tor-4 with two RBI for the winners. Andy Kotkin entered the game in the second inning and didn't allow a hit the rest of the way to get

Waldwick (9-1); Saddle Brook Patriots (8-1), 6-7-76

#### BASEBALL Amat Bergen Musial

WALDWICK 11

HACKENSACK 6

Dennis McAvoy belted a solo home to highlight an eight-run third inning. Phil Centinee connected for a double and a single, knocking in three runs. Dave Smolenaki raised his record to 3-0, Waldwick (6-5); Hackensack (4-7).

BUTLER 6 6-9-96 WALDWICK 4

Dan Daly delivered a run-scoring double in the seventh inning for the winning margin. Carmine Baltata tied the game with a two-run single in the fifth for Butler. Damon Quertinit picked up the win in relief. Butler (9-2). Waldwick (9-2).

PER ESTA POWALDWICK 1-9-94 • 91 E. Prospect St., Margaret Reisen and Helen Wisnier to Glen Dowson, \$133,000.

#### Borough of Waldwick BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the follo

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Woldwick in the County of Bergen, New Jersey held on Thursday, the 16th of May, 1996, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Board of Health to be held on Thursday, the 19th of September, 1996 at 7:30 PM, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached, at 22 W. Prospect Street, Woldwick, New Jersey, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an appartunity to be heard concerning the same.

Rod W. Preiss, Secretary The above-mentioned proposed ordinance is as follows:

OR DINANCE 01-96

A FOOD HANDLER COURSE TRAINING PROGRAM The Woldwick Board of Health recognizes the importance of safe food handling practices and sonitation in all Waldwick establishments. In a continuing endeavor to protect and promote the health of the people of Waldwick and those who utilize borough food establishments, herefore, creates this code Hilled "Food Handler Course Training Program."

01-96-1 The Board of Health shall order the Health Officer to conduct a Food Handlers Course Training Program once a year. The Board may arder additional courses to address specific problems, considering, or continued violations of a sanitary nature. All courses shall be in compliance with current New Jersey State Department of Health guidelines for food course training.

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01-96-2 All retail food establishments are required to maintain in their employ at least the specified of food handler personnel who have attended an approved course of instruction for food handler training. Personnel required to attend shall be food service workers who are directly engaged in delivery, storage, processing and service of food product. Owners and managers shall notify the Health Department when they are no longer in compliance with the required number of course attendees. Records are to be kept of those who have attended approved courses, Duration of certification shall be two years from date of course completion.

01-96-3 Establishments shall provide personnel to an approved Food Handler Course Training Program in the following manner:

ing manner: Take-out & Miscellaneous Establishments - 1 person per

Take-out & Miscellaneous Establishments - 1 person per shift.

Restaurants of 49 seats & below - 1 person per shift.

Restaurants of 50 guests & aboye - 2 persons per shift.

Supermarkets - 1 store manager & 1 person from each department per shift.

Hotels/Motels - 1 person from each food handling department or restaurant per shift.

01-96-4 Enforcements - Any establishment not in compliance with any provision of this ordinance shall be subject to fines /costs per offense: \$50.00 & costs
2nd offense - \$100.00 & costs
3rd & each consecutive offense - \$200.00 & costs
01-96-5 The Board of Health may suspend the Retail Food Establishment License of any person, partnership, corporation, or establishment in violtion of this ordinance, for a period not more than 3 days, pursuant to the authority of the Board of Health to license and regulate food establishments as provided by NJSA 26:3-31(c).

01-96-6 This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Approved:

GLEN ROCK 4 4 10-90 WALDWICK 3

Matt Peluse had a game-winning pinch-hit single in the sixth inning to put Glen Rock shead, 4-2. Mike Hirsehberg want 2-for-4 with two doubles for Glen Rock. Randy Netson (2-0) gave up four hits and three walks while striking out five for the win. David Bernel gave up seven hits in the loss, allowing no earned runs and walking four.

Approved: Robert Simonoff, Ph. D. President Attest: Eileen Purchell Secretory-Pro-tem

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#### 'If it's too good to be true. . . 6-9-96

We are often warned, "If it is too good to be true, it probably it." During November 1995, a number of hearings were held on the highly touted, cost saving, contract between the two Bergen County schools; the Vocational School and the Special Services School. County Executive Schuber proclaimed, "We owe it to the students and the taxpayers to gain efficiencies in the delivery of services." Freeholder Sheehan stated, "We are finding innovative solutions to save money and make these county institutions more efficient." The contract stipulates that in exchange for a \$10,000 fee, the Vocational School would provide the Special Services School with a management team consisting of Supt. John Grieco, Business Administrator Robert Aloia. and other personnel provide the customary management service associated with the operations of a school district (all financial services, contracts, personnel functions, etc.).

Our findings on the truth of the contract are disturbing. The public was not told that in addition to the \$10,000 fee, the board of the Vocational School would charge the Special Services School with \$365,824 of their administrative salaries. Charging the Special Services School with 50 percent of Supt. Grieco's \$153,000 salary (the costliest superintendent in the state of New Jersey) is no savings. The Special Services trustees could appoint full-time administrators for far less than the part-time administrators charged by the Vocational Board. It is apparent that Grieco has conceived a plan of balancing the Vocational School's budget and eliminating his \$600,000 administrative penalty at the expense of the local schools that send their special education students to the Special Services District. What is puzzling is why the trustees have abdicated their responsibility to Grieco.

To compound the contract fiasco, the former county administrator, Robert Aloia, with no experience in school administration, was hired as the business administrator of the Vocational School. His salary for the 1995-96 school year is \$107,000 plus an annual paid annuity of \$6,300. His contract permits him to pursue unlimited outside work such as his position as the Chief Financial Officer of Bergen County at a salary of \$24,000. The retired Vocational School Business Administrator was hired, as an independent contractor, to "mentor" Mr. Aloia at a fee of \$60,000 plus free family prescription and dental benefits. To further accommodate Mr. Aloia and relieve him of some of his duties, Grieco recommended that the Special Services trustees appoint the following consultants: Food Consultant - prepare "Request for Proposal" - \$15,000; Auditor Consultant - monthly budget and financial advisor; Advertising Consultant - prepare elaborate, costly legal and classified ads to newspapers.

The latest maneuver by Grieco is to spend a minimum of \$100,000 to relocate and renovate his office and the central office of both districts in a rented facility. Reduction of office personnel is not in Grieco's vision. In total disregard of the ramification of the proposed Department of Education's "Comprehensive Plan," Grieco has recommended spending an additional \$100,000 or more to relocate and renovate classroom sites for students that may not materialize in September 1997. Since most of the renovations will be at the Vocational School, he may have surplus classrooms to expand his prime interest, the elite Academy of Science and Technology at a price tag of \$20,000 per pupil.

SHIRLEY FELDMAN President, Bergen County Taxpayers' Coalition

WALDWICK 6-11-96

The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has adopted a \$12 million bond ordinance that includes funds for improvement of the Hopper Avenue bridge over Ho-Ho-Kus Brook.

6-12-96

## **Educational** art contest a success

WALDWICK - This year the New Jersey Education Association has encouraged all New Jersey schools to have a project to show Pride in Public Education. To permit this to happen more easily they have offered grants to the local associations. The Waldwick Education Foundation received a grant to sponsor an art contest called "Local Beauty." There were participants from the Traphagen and Crescent Schools in grades one through six. The winners - two from each grade level in each school - received a gift certificate to Empire Video. The video store displayed the winners' art for the past three weeks.

WALDWICK MUDCATS 7 N. HALEDON BANDITS &

Steve Milo had a three-run triple in the bottom of the aixth inning to rally Waldwick from a 4-2 deficit. Dennis McAroy went 2-for-4 with one RBI and one run scored for Waldwick. Rich Lanzilli went 2-for-4 with two runs scored for North Hatedon. Waldwick (7-6): North Hatedon (13-2)

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tile in the bottom of the fifth inning for Waldwick. Dennis McAvoy went 3-for-4 with four RBI, two stolen
bases, and three runs scored. Bob Mainentt went 2for-3 with one run scored and one RBI for the Mudcata Doug Van Horm was 3-for-3 with two doubles
and three RBI for Lyndhurst.

Waldwick (8-8); Lyndhurst (5-7-1).

#### WALDWICK 6-12-96

The Borough Council adopted a \$350,000 bond ordinance to reconstruct and improve Wanamaker Avenue, Including adding new drainage, sidewalk, curb, and driveway installations.

#### WALDWICK 6-13-96

The Board of Adjustment has granted Thomas Mirabella approval to build a front porch onto his home at 116 East Prospect St.

#### Waldwick Watch

#### Boy Scout Troop picks up newspapers

Waldwick Boy Scout Troop 88 will be conducting the monthly Newspaper Pick-up on Saturday, June 15. Residents are reminded that newspapers are to be tied in bundles of 12 inches or less, and they should be placed out on the curb the night before the collection day. Newspaper recycling is the primary fundraiser for the Boy Scout Troop while providing a necessary community service.

#### WEA auction committee to meet

The Waldwick Education Foundation Goods and Services auction committee will meet on June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Board of Education office, Traphagen School, Summit Avenue. The auction will be held in November. Volunteers are needed for various committees. Anyone interested is invited to the auction committee meeting. For information, call Carole Geronimo. 512-4400.

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## **BERGEN GROUP 1-2**

- 1. St. Mary's (24-5) The Gaels were bumped from the Parochial B State tournament by Mount St. Dominic for the third straight year. Next year's team will be led by third baseman Vanessa Ortiz and pitcher Lauren Dickinson. (Points: 25)
- 2. Mahwah (19-8) Look for Lisa Ackley and Jessica Ravettine to lead the Thunderbirds In 1997. Mahwah loses only two seniors to
- graduation. (Points: 18)

  3. Becton (20-6) The Wildcats won the Group 1, Section 1 title but fell in their attempt to get to the State final, losing to Cedar Grove in the North final. (Points: 14)
- 4. Pascack Hills (19-11) The Cowgirls could be a team to watch next spring if the incoming junior class steps up. (Points: 11)
- Waldwick (14-9) Freshman Candace Winder slugged a Bergen County-leading 12 home runs. Big things will be expected from the 6-foot first baseman next year. (Points: 3)
- Also receiving votes Ramsey (18-10) 3, Palisades Park (22-4) 1. 6-11-96

# and Toolen win; will face challengers

Waldwick Council incumbent Joseph Musumeci and his running mate James Toolen captured victories in last week's Republican Primary. The two edged out incumbent Councilman William Patterson in the three-way race for the two available council seats.

Toolen, the top vote-getter, received 296 ballots. Musumeci received 289, and Patterson received 186.

In the general election this November, Musumeci and Toolen may be challenged by Democrats Richard Ryan and Robert Occhipinti, who received the sufficient number of write-in votes. At press time they had not indicated to the borough clerk whether they would accept the nomination.

The council is currently comprised of four Republicans and two Democrats. Should Ryan and Occhipinti win in November, the balance would shift to four Democrats and two Republicans.

"I appreciate the support that the voters gave to Jim and me in the primary, and I'm hopeful that we have the same level of support in the November election," Musumeci said. "As I have in the past four years, I would like to continue serving on the council in such a manner that fairly represents the Waldwick residents. I will actively strive to keep the quality of life in Waldwick as great as it is in this everchanging economy. Key issues that I will continue to fight

for are the stabilization of property taxes, the water pressure problem, and continued road and infrastructure rehabilitation."

Musumeci, who is the current council president, is chief executive officer of CJM Planning Corp. of Fair Lawn. The 10-year borough resident is an active member of the Waldwick Lions Club. He is also a baseball and soccer coach.

Patterson is currently serving his third year on the council. He has served as chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee and chairman of the Environmental Committee. Patterson is the council's liaison to the Waldwick Environmental Commission and the Local Assistance Board. He is currently vice president of the American Automobile Association of North Jersey. Last year, he represented the State of New Jersey at the White House Conference on Travel and Tourism.

"Firstly, I am very gratefully for the support that Joe and I received in winning this primary," Toolen commented. "We have more work to do, though, and we are going to continue right to the November election. Several goals that I have include looking for more innovative ways to reduce our property tax burden. If elected in the fall, I will look within Waldwick - as well as work with our state officials at ways of reducing property taxes. Additionally, I will look

forward to working with the board of education in an open and cooperative manner. My goal will be to eliminate any redundant spending that may exist and to pool our resources. This can only benefit the taxpayers."

toolen previously served on the council for six months. He was appointed to fill former council member James Gibson's term. Toolen is coordinator of the Waldwick Municipal Alliance Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and

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# Primary

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serves as president of the Waldwick Lions Club. He is also a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, and a former planning board member. He is employed by GSI Auto-

Patterson also expressed appreciation to all those who supported him both with time and with their vote.

"I wish the Republican candidates the best in the November election," commented Patterson, "I'll continue to express the views of Waldwick residents until my term ends in December, and I'll continue to keep an eye on any wasteful spending," he added.

# Police checkpoint yields arrests

The Waldwick Police Department conducted a D.W.I. results were over one-and-a-half times the legal limit for checkpoint on June 1 which yielded three arrests. The checkpoint, located on Wyckoff Avenue in the local business district, was conducted late Saturday evening into early Sunday morning (June 2).

The first arrest was made shortly after midnight by Sgt. Russell Litchult, after the driver apparently tried to circumvent the checkpoint. The driver, a 40-year-old Waldwick man, was transported to police headquarters and submitted to two breath tests. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and released pending a June 27 court date.

A 22-year-old Paramus man was arrested at the checkpoint at 2:07 a.m. by Officer Rob Woessner. The driver Ridgewood resident, was impounded when it was found to was taken to police headquarters for two breath tests. Test be uninsured.

blood alcohol content. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and released to friends for transportation home.

A third driver was arrested by Sgt. Kevin Smith. The motorist, a 20-year-old borough resident, refused to properly supply breath samples. As a result, he was charged with driving while intoxicated and refusal to submit to the breathalyzer test. A passenger in the vehicle was issued a separate summons for having an open container of an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle.

A vehicle unrelated to the D.W.I arrests, belonging to a



'Hundred Aker Wood'

6-12-96

Local children took part in the production of A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" as one of the highlights during the "Bring-your-own-food" family picnic held at Borough Park. The event kicked off the Waldwick Public Library's 40th anniversary celebration.

#### WALDWICK WATCH

JILL VERMEULEN

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GRANT - This year the New Jersey Association encouraged all schools to ahve a project to show Pride in Public Education. To permit this to happen more easily they have offered grants to local associations. The Waldwick Education Association received a grant to sponsor an art contest called "Local Beauty". Children in grades one through six at the two elementary schools participated. The winners from each grade level in each school received a gift certificate to Empire Video, which also displayed the winners' art work

NEWSPAPERS -Waldwick Boy Scouts will conduct a monthly newspaper drive on June 15. Residents are asked to tie newspapers in stacks no higher than 12 inches and leave them on the curb the night before the collection. Newspaper recycling is the primary fund-raiser for the troops and it provides a necessary communi-

ty service.

EQUIPMENT - The Waldwick Ambulance Corps has numerous pieces of medical equipment for loan at no cost to all Waldwick residents. Cruthces, walkers, canes and wheelchairs are available. Donations of good used wheelchairs are always appreciated

ALARMS - All residential and commercial alarm systems must be reigstered annually with the borough clerk. These include audible alarms, central station and direct dial systems. Smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors and medical alert systems are NOT included. Questions may be directed to the police dept. at 652-5700 or Borough Clerk Paula Jaegge at 652-5070.

DONATION St. Luke's Church Counseling Center is in need of a good, used refrigerator. Call 445-6879 for more information.

SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's issue has passed. Press releases for the June 26 edition are due June

# **Waldwick Band to** perform at mansion

The Waldwick Band will perform at the Dey Mansion, at 199 Totowa Road in Wayne, on Tuesday, July 9, at 8 p.m. for an outdoor concert. The concert is free of charge. Concert goers should bring their own seating. Raindate will be Wednesday, July 10 at 8 p.m.

The Waldwick Band was founded in 1954 by Walter Nallin, chairman of the Music Department at Bernard Baruch College of the City University of New York. The ensemble was originally called the Waldwick Fire Department Band and it provided parade music for the loal fire department.

In the early 1960s, the band presented Friday night summer concerts at the Bergen Mall in Paramus. In 1966, they reorganized as the Community Band of Waldwick. The band continued to make parade appearances but began to concentrate on concert appearances. Today they are called the Waldwick Band.

Upon the death of Dr. Nallin in 1978, Edmund A. Moderacki, a member of the band's tuba

section, assumed musical directorship of the group. Moderacki, a graduate of Montclair State College and Hunter College (CUNY), is a teacher of music in the River Vale, New Jersey public schools.

The Waldwick Band is one of New Jersey's most active music ensembles, playing as many as 20 concerts a year and appearing in six or more parades annually. The band performs three concerts in Waldwick during the winter season with the remainder performed during the summer in Waldwick and other communities.

There are over 60 members of the Waldwick Band withg 50 or more performing at each winter session performance. Summer concerts feature 30 to 40 musicians. The band members have different musical backgrounds. Some are current or former professional musicians. Others regard music as an avocation while following careers in trades or professions. Numerous music students and teachers are counted among its

# Accolades for Waldwick fireman

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - In 1946 John Ricardi joined the Waldwick Fire Department and at Tuesday's meeting of the Mayor and Council he was thanked for his 50 years of service to the borough.

In honor of his "half century" of service, Mayor Rick Vander Wende read and gave Ricardi a plaque of the proclamation that was written for him.

"I think we should all contemplate what that means. Fifty years of unselfish devotion to his neighbors is something that is very very special and on behalf of the governing body I just want to say we certainly appreciate it," Vander Wende said.

Ricardi, a life member of the Waldwick Volunteer Fire Department, is also an exempt fireman and is also a life and exempt member of the New Jersey State Fire Association.

The Mayor and Council also excepted nine trophies, eight of which were for first place, that were awarded to the Waldwick Fire Department for their performance in the Jefferson Township parade, that was held June 8.

Some of the categories included: Best looking pumper, best color guard, most members in the march, and best uniforms, and best overall appearance.

"They had the best turnout in the last 12 years," said Joseph Musumeci. "They swept everything except one second place."

WALDWICK 6-14-96

The Borough Council has adopted an ordinance to set fees for replacement of 1996 municipal swimming pool badges. The badges will be issued at a cost of \$5 per person or \$10 per family.

#### Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that at the Planning
Board Meeting held on June 5,
1996 approval was granted for
the Application of Richard
Kwon, Dentech, Inc., 1 Harrison Avenue for site plan tenant review approval.
A Resolution is on file with
the Borough.
Joyce C. Sinclair
Secretary
SN15178

SN15178 Fee: \$10.20 June 16, 1996

#### Borough of Waldwick

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that at the Planning
Board Meeting held on June 5,
1996 approval was granted for
the Application of Waldwick
Paint, 28 E. Prospect Street,
Lot 37.08, Block 18.01 for site
plan approval.
A Resolution is on file with
the Borough.
Joyce C. Sinclair

Joyce C. Sinclair Secretary

SN15177 Fee: \$10.20 June 16, 1996

#### Borough of Waldwick

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that at the Planning
Board Meeting held on June 5,
1996 approval was granted for
the Application of Heavenlea
Donuts, Inc., 29A Prospect
Street for site plan tenant review approval.
A Resolution is on file with
the Borough.
Joyce C. Sinclair

Joyce C. Sinclair Secretary

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WALDWICK MUDCATS 8

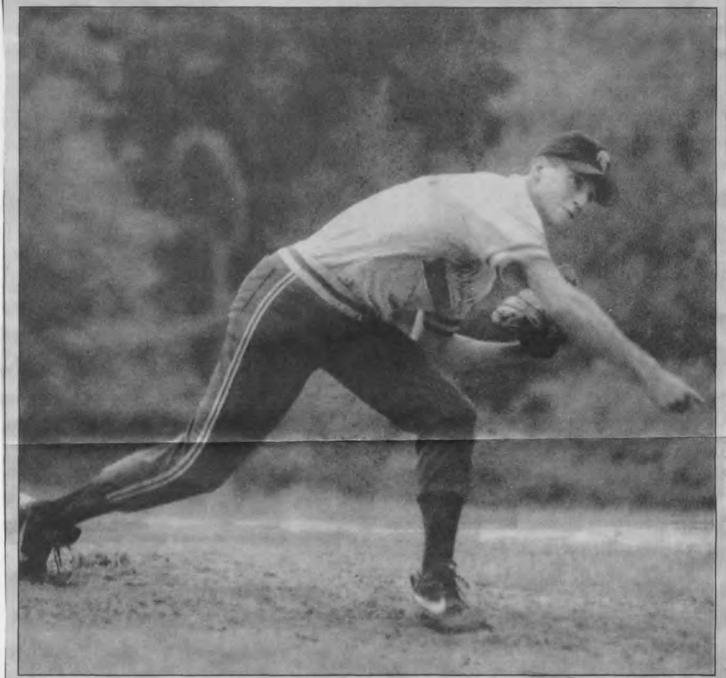
SB REBELS 5

Ben Smith put Waldwick ahead to stay in the fifth inning with a two-run double and Dennis McAvoy collected four hits and scored three times. Bill Figart scattered five hits to raise his record to 4-0.

Waldwick Mudcats (9-6): Saddle Brook Rebels (9-4).

€ 108 Lindberg Parkway, Joseph and Pamela Benevento to Mark Czuj and Donna Dolan, \$262,000.

## **DELIVERY ON WEDNESDAY**



6-13-96 TERRENCE JAMES/STAFF PHOTOGRA Waldwick's Tom Willoughby following through during Wednesday's Passaic/West Bergen Mack game. See results, 5-10



TERRENCE JAMES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE Will Lynch of Waldwick is greeted by teammates after scoring in the Tides 5-4 North Jersey Majors win over Passaic.

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Mikkel Brown, Glen Rock	
Joe Dawkins, Hackensack Greg Meletta, Bergen Catholic	_ 11.06*
Cooper Rego, St. Joseph Regional_	10.9
Mike Sabato, Wood-Ridge	10.9
Sean Griffin Fastside	_ 11.17*
Mike Guazzo, Indian Hills	11.0
Damion Sardinia, Ridgefield Park _	11.1
Mike Stein, Glen Rock  Kyron Johnson, Englewood	11.1
Bill Hewitt, Hawthorne	11.1
200 METERS	
Mike Guazzo, Indian Hills	22.1
Walter King, Hackensack	22.1
Greg Meletta, Bergen Catholic	22.4
Sean Griffin, Eastside	22.4
Mikkel Brown, Glen Rock Cooper Rego, St. Joseph Regional_	
Joe Dawkins, Hackensack	22.82*
Chillion Allen, Passalc	22.6
Josh Bohannon, Bergen Tech	22.7
Mike Sabato, Wood-Ridge	_ 23.01*
400 METERS	
Walter King, Hackensack	49.6
Rasheen Johnson, Passalc	49.9
Tony Brown, Clifton	49.9
Alden Shorter, Teaneck Alex Cruz, Palisades Park	
Grea Meletta Bernen Catholic	50.6
Nick deVito, St. Joseph Regional	_ 50.74*
Tyronne Watson, Eastside	50.7
Rob Sheffleld, Bergen Tech	50.86
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Jim Kurz Glen Bock	1:58.9
Andrew Glannotti, Westwood	1:59.14*
Romeo Joseph, Hackensack	_ 1:59.2
Edwin Reyes, Bergen Tech	_1:59.91
Ron Bertram, West Milford	
Jim Wolynetz, Don Bosco  1.600 METERS	_ 2:00.1
Steve Kaye, Northern Highlands	4:26.58*
Jeremy Battles, River Dell	4:26.95*
Andrew Knight, Ramapo	4:28.94*
Bernard Fraser, Passalc	4:29.64*
Peter Startz, Waldwick	4:29.98*
John O'Neill, Ridgewood	4:30.40*
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Mike Cohen, Ridgewood	9:41.61*
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Peter Startz, Waldwick	9:50.68*
Nell Burt, Ridgewood	9:52.10
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WALDWICK TIDES 14\_ Doug Sneyers went 3-for-4 with two R8I, two runs scored, and a double to help Waldwick overcome Fair Lawn. Rob Miller had two hits and three R8I for the Tides. Tony Hahn went 3-for-3 with a walk, three R8I, and one run scored for Fair Lawn.

Waldwick (12-2): Fair Lawn (5-7).

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WALDWICK MUDCATS 11

Dennis McAvoy went 3-for-4, including a three-run homer in the second inning and two triples. He finished with four RBI and three runs scored. Sob Malnunti was 3-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBI. Marc Tendler belted a two-run homer in the first. Dave Smolenski (5-0) worked six innings for the win. Weldwick Mudcats (10-5); Dumont (7-10).

Borough of Waldwick

WHEREAS, there exists a need to hire an ottorney to assist the Borough in the prosecution of a tax appeal case filed in bankruptcy court for the Borough of Waldwick (hereinofter referred to as the "Borough"); and,

WHEREAS, the Borough of Waldwick desires to hire the firm of Cale, Schatz, Meisel, Forman & Leonard and in particular Llana Volkov and Gerald H. Gline to perform aforesoid work at a price not to exceed \$5,000; and,

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40:11-5.1 et seq.) of the State of New Jersey requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised.

ressional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly odvertised, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor is hereby authorized to execute an agreement with Cole, Scholz, Meisel, Forman & Leonard on file with the Borough; and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a professional service in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law;

service in accordance with the service in accordance and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough Clerk shall cause a copy of this resolution to be printed in a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of the Borough within ten days offer passage of this resolution.

Paula M. Jaegge, RMC, CMC Municipal Clerk

Fee: \$31.28 June 16, 1996

Borough of Waldwick

Borough of Waldwick
NOTICE

Please take notice that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, Bergen County, New Jersey, at a Regular Meeting of said governing body held on June 11,1996, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing to be held on June 25, 1996 at 8:15 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Municipal Bullding, 15 East Prospect St., Waldwick, New Jersey, at which time and place those concerned or affected thereby may be heard.

Copies of the following Ordinance are available to interested persons at the office of the Borough Clerk and may be secured upon application to the Borough Clerk during regular business hours.

By Order of the Mayor and Council.

ORDINANCE NO. 12-96
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO.
7-96 FIXING THE COMPENSATION, SALARIES
AND WAGES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES
OF THE BOROUGH OF WALDWICK HEREBY ESTABLISHING SALARY RANGES FOR PART TIME
PUBLIC SAFETY TELECOMMUNICATOR TRAIN-

EE.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough
of Waldwick, County of Bergen and State of New Jersey as

Section 1. The hourly salary range for part time Public Safety Telecommunicator Trainee is hereby established as

Minimum

Maximum

\$15/hour

Section 2. This ordinance shall be effective upon passage and publication as required by law.

SNIS184

Fee: \$42.16 June 16, 1996



TERRENCE JAMES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER HE CONNECTS: Doug Syners of Waldwick hit a homer in Friday's 5-4 win over Passaic in Stan Musial play.

WALDWICK 6-18-96 The Borough Council has

approved an ordinance to secure, through condemnation proceedings, a temporary easement to be used in the repair and replacement of the Hopper Avenue bridge. The easement encompasses a 100square-foot section of property of a Hopper Avenue resident's front yard.

BACHMANN — William C. of Waldwick died on Saturday June 15, 1996. Beloved husband of Joan (nee Mc Aniff). Loving father of Kathleen Kahn of Marlton, NJ, Deborah Kriesien of Waldwick, Janice Kraus of Tinton Falls, NJ. Adored granddad of Sean, William, Philip, Jaclyn. Admired by many. Funeral from the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff, NJ on Wednesday at 8:45 AM. Funeral Mass at Guardian Angel R.C. Church, Allendale 9:30 AM. Interment George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus. Visiting Tuesday 2:4 an 7:9 PM.

RUTLER — Brian Harry, age 42, of Waldwick, died Saturday, June 15, 1996, Beloved son of Winifred (nee Campbell). Brother of David C, of Wyckoff, Michael M. of Waldwick, and Russell A. of Utica, NY. Devoted uncle of Michael, Matthew, Timothy, Lily and Olivia. Best friend of Bandit. Predeceased by his father, Tony. Visiting at the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff on Friday 2-4 and 7-8 PM. Funeral Service Friday 8 PM. Cremation Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Waldwick Volunteer Ambulance Corps, PO Box 244, Waldwick, NJ 07463.

# Teaching French, with a bit of Bingo

#### North Jersey Scholar

By KAET SAKS

or the past two years, Michael F. Magee, a member of Waldwick High School's class of 1997, has been one of eight French honors students who volunteer to teach the language to students in Grades 4-6 at the Julia A. Traphagen Elementary School in Waldwick.

"It's kind of like an after-school French club," said Michael, who has enjoyed the role reversal from student to teacher on Wednesday afternoons from March through April. "I remember when I was in elementary

school, a high school student came in to teach French to us. It was such fun I knew I would enjoy doing the teaching this time around.'

Michael is excused from his last school period on Wednesdays during the six-week period, to help his young charges improve their French vocabulary. He does this by devising games for them to play in French.

Supervised by his honors French teacher, Michael based his lessons on ideas he got from some of his old French textbooks.

Playing bingo in French using words from the previous week's vocabulary lesson, Michael announces the word in English, which the students are then expected to recognize in its French

equivalent on the game card.

"It feels good to help people," said Michael, who also helps three seventhgraders with their homework as a member of the Peer Alternative Listening group.

"We're called PALS," he said, "and we also help seventh- and eighthgraders get acquainted with the new experience that high school is for

As a PAL, Michael said, he tells entering freshmen not to take a back seat to other students. "You've just got to be outgoing," he said, "and I also tell them to have an organized study plan that leaves enough time to socialize."

See SCHOLAR Page E-2



MICHAEL F. MAGEE "It feels good to help people"

#### All heague Roy's Track **B-PSL** Carpenter

FIRST TEAM

100 — Bill Hawitt, Hawthorne 200 — Bill Hawitt, Hawthorne 400 — Kellis Vari Goor, Midland Park

400 — Keith Van Goor, Midland Park
200 — Pater Startz, Weidwick,
1800 — Peter Startz, Weidwick,
3200 — Peter Startz, Weidwick,
400 IH — Chris Paul, Saddle Brook
110 HH — Keith Lau, Weldwick
1,600 relay — Weidwick (Jeff Demenna, Kerry
Gonzalez, Ken Tripaidi, Keith Lau)
Long jump — Bryan Bosgra, Eastern Christian
Triple jump — Bill Hewitt, Hawthorne
High jump — Robert McCrons, Saddle Brook
Javelin — Matt Portsmore, Midland Park
Discus — Bart Grebowiec, Hawthorne
Shot put — Phill Steenstra, Eastern Christian
Pole vault — Todd Harriey, Eastern Christian
SECOND TEAM

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100 — Darren DiBiasi, Eastern Christian
200 — Darren DiBiasi, Eastern Christian
400 — Ziyler Walker, Peterson Catholic
500 — Anthony Kurus, Saddie Brook
1,000 — Anthony Gotay, Saddie Brook
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400 IH — Kelih Lau, Waldwick
110 HH — Dave Brooten, Eastern Christian
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Tim Vander Eom, David Moses, Darren DiBiasi)
Long jump — Bill Hewlit, Hawthorne
Triple jump — Bill Hewlit, Hawthorne
Triple jump — Sean Flynn, Midland Park
High jump — Ivan Ricov, Hawthorne; Sean
Flynn, Midland Park
Javelin — Brad Soltis, Pompton Lakes
Discus — Phil Steenstra, Eastern Christian
Shot Put — Matt Marquis, Waldwick
Pole vault — Cyril Sabastian, Midland Park; KeyIn McKenny, Pompton Lakes
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In McKenny, Pompton Lakes

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100 — Bryan Fenkart, Midland Park; David Moses, Eastern Christian; Qino Mirapila, Weldwick; Emoka, Ofodile, Weldwick; 200 — Bryan Fenkart, Midland Park; Jeff DeMenna, Waldwick, Keith Van Goor, Eestern Christian; Brian Noto, Saddle Brook; 400 — Brian Noto, Saddle Brook; Office Weldwick, Kery Gonzalec, Weldwick; Tim Vander Eems, Eastern Christian; 800 — Chris Peul, Saddle Brook; Marthony Gotay, Saddle Brook; Peter Gregg, Waldwick; Joe Zawacki, Midland Park; 1,600 — Will Van Lenten, Pompton Lakes; Milks Birkoff, Waldwick; Joe Zawacki, Midland Park; 1,600 — Will Van Lenten, Pompton Lakes; 3200 — Mike Birkoff, Waldwick; Anthony Kurus, Saddle Brook; Will Van Lenten, Pompton Lakes; Matt Van Lenten, Pompton Lakes; Matt Van Lenten, Pompton Lakes, Batt Van Lenten, Pompton Lenten, Pom

## SCHOLAR

From Page E-1

Having practiced what he preaches, Michael said he knows the plan works.

A member of the National Honor Society, Michael said he enjoys tutoring so much he expects to continue tutoring in his senior year.

Ranked first in a class of 91, Michael was chosen as a representative to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference last year and recently was named recipient of the Rensselaer Medal for excellence in math and science.

Guidance counselor Carol Barnes described the scholar as "a focused student ... with a sense of commitment and real seriousness of purpose, who will make a positive impact and significant contribution to any of his endeavors." Barnes also lauded Michael's managerial skills in "handling a most time-consuming schedule."

Those skills were not lost on his classmates, either. They elected Michael to be class manager, organizing fund-raisers to help meet class expenses.

News of his Rensselaer Award delighted the student, who is thinking of a career as an orthopedist. Because the award carries a four-year scholarship, "It would be very helpful in reaching my career goal," Michael said. This is not the first time

Michael has thought about the high cost of college. He was a freshman when he began casting about for ways to earn money to continue his education.

"I heard about a class being offered to train soccer referees, took it, and passed the test and was certified," said Michael, who has been a paid soccer referee on weekends during the season ever since.

"I enjoy it - it is easy money."

#### MICHAEL F. MAGEE

Class of 1997 at Waldwick High School

AGE: 17

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society; varsity basketball and baseball; Peer Alternative Listening (PALS); class manager; Quiz Bowl; Project Idea; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference; French tutor for Traphagen Elementary School students; church volunteer; part-time soccer referee; volunteer, Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: chosen as a delegate to Boys

State this summer at Rider University.

**NEXT STOP:** Senior year

QUOTE: "I intend to keep following the same plan for study and socializing I've been using here. It really works for me.

he said. "You get paid by minutes of the quarter. So the longer the game, the more money you make.'

No stranger to team sports, Michael earned a varsity letter in baseball at second and third base

- "and maybe a little outfield" and one in basketball as shooting guard and swing man.

During the summer, he plans to serve as a volunteer in the sports medicine department at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

#### Waldwick Watch

#### Waldwick Band opens concert series

The Waldwick Band opens its 1996 summer concert series with a performance on Tuesday, June 25 at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent School on Crescent Avenue, south of the Allendale border. The concert will be held in the grove behind the school, and the audience is requested to bring their own seating. In the event of rain the performance will be moved indoors. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Recreation, and admission is free

Saxophonist Lew Archer and tenor Curtis Watkins will be the soloists. The band, under the direction of Edmund A. Moderacki, will perform the Light Cavalry Overture, the Carousel Waltz, and more.

#### Waldwick Lions Club to hold Carnival

The Waldwick Lions Club is holding its annual Family Days Carnival Monday, July 8 through Saturday, July 13 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Middle School field, Wyckoff

and Hopper Avenues.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will be Wrist Band nights, allowing children to ride all night for one price. The event features games, rides, food, drinks, and more. There will be fireworks on Wednesday and Friday. Free parking is available at the Berkeley School parking lot. For information, call Carnival Chairman Ed Sherman, 612-0896.

#### WEA awards scholarship

The Waldwick Education Association awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Erin Dougherty, a Waldwick High School senior who plans to major in education. The money comes from donations made by teachers and from the yearly sales of the Entertainment Book.

#### School and Community Fitness Center planned

The Waldwick High School Athletic Association Booster Club is preparing plans for the Waldwick School and Community Fitness Center to be built near the gym/Greenberg Center. The Center will provide additional space for the junior-senior high school

physical education classes, conditioning for Pugliese, or Janet Sobkowicz at the high sports programs, and expanded trainer facilities as well as exercise equipment, weighttraining equipment, and an area for teen and adult recreation.

Warrior Way, a patio/walkway constructed of engraved Holland Stone bricks, is being designed for the area surrounding the Center. Anyone interested in purchasing an engraved brick may contact Frank Desimini, 444-0384 or Tony Caiazzo, Paul

school, 652-9000.

#### Adult walk-in clinics held

Adult walk-in clinics are held every Wednesday at the Health Center, 22 Whites Lane, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. Carol Shepard, RN, will screen blood pressures, provide health consultation, education, and referrals. She will also visit housebound residents; call 444-3914.

# Traphagen School hosts second grade programs

The three second grade classes at Julia A. the Beetle," "The Elephant and His Son," Traphagen Elementary School in Waldwick and "The Pelican and the Crane." The chilrecently made special presentations to cul- dren made the scenery and were responsible minate the enrichment activities they had for their own costumes. experienced this year. All Waldwick elementary school students in grades K-6 participate in an enrichment program to en- World Together in Peace," Patricia Florio's hance the regular curriculum. The program students performed folk dances, songs, and includes many unique learning opportunities games from other countries. They also exto help the students develop critical think- hibited their handmade international crafts ing, creative thinking, and problem-solving and explained the similarities among the

The Traphagen second graders performed their programs for the other second grades, tertained visitors with poetry readings. They for the school's first grades, and for parents presented a shadow puppet show using poand other family members. Students in ems about people, places, animals, and ob-Tracy Laski's class performed skits illustrat- jects. They also performed a choral reading ing the fables they had studied, including about colors, and read the poems they had "The Baboon's Umbrella," "King Lion and written themselves.

In a program entitled, "Bringing the world's people.

The children in Hilda Wittke's class en-

#### B-PSL Carpenter

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FRST TEAM

100 — Vilkarie Armirez, Hawthorne
200 — Vinki Byrne, Saddle Brook
800 — Vicki Byrne, Saddle Brook
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1,800 — Jese VanDenend, Eastern Christian
2,200 — Melisas Londrogan, Hawthorne
800 IH — Mary Byrne, Saddle Brook
10 IH — Alice Stachel, Saddle Brook
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100 IH — Resultan (Danielle Hayes, Uz Zagetta,
Jen Patula, Vilkarie Ramirez)
Long jump — Ern Earley, Pompton Lakes
Triple jump — Natalle Ardito, Saddle Brook
High jump — Suzanne Nalson, Hawthorne
Jevelin — Jan Patula, Hawthorne
Jevelin — Jan Patula, Hawthorne
Jevelin — Jan Gravino, Saddle Brook
Shot put — Anna Gravino, Saddle Brook
Second TEAM

SECOND TEAM

BECOND TEAM

100 — Valerie Gross, Hawthorne

500 — Gingi Woodard, Pompton Lakes

400 — Liz Zagyatta, Hawthorne

100 — Jess Van Denend, Eastern Ohristian

1,600 — Meilaed Londregen, Hawthorne

2,000 — Shanne Pitcher, Pompton Lakes

400 IH — Bingi Woodard, Pompton Lakes

110 IH — Danielle Hayes, Hawthorne

1,600 relay — Eastern Ohristian (Monique Bacties,
Jess Van Denend, Alicia Joitems, Robin Unratin)

Long jump — Jen Patula, Hawthorne

Triple jump — Alice Stachal, Saddie Brook

High jump — Alice Stachal, Saddie Brook

High jump — Liz Zagatta, Hawthorne

Discus — Liz Zagatta, Hawthorne

Discus — Liz Zagatta, Hawthorne

Discus — Carnille Hulko, Saddie Brook

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Bhot put — Camille Huiko, Saddle Brook.

HONORABLE MENTION

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#### WALDWICK 1-19-44

The Borough Council has promoted acting DPW Supervisor Anthony Gusta to supervisor of public works.

# Police hope to curb speeders with device

By TOM TAUCHERT

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WALDWICK - The Borough of Waldwick has just installed a new traffic device of on Pennington Avenue in the hopes of cutting down on speeding. The device is similar to one in Midland Park

As motorists go by, the device, which is equipped with a radar, flashes how many miles per hour their vehicle is traveling. It is hoped that seeing the figure before their eyes will persuade speeding motorists to apply the breaks when driving through Waldwick.

Councilman Joseph Musumeci said the device has been "very successful" in Midland Park and he, along with the rest of the Mayor and Council, hopes to have a "tremendous positive result" with it in Waldwick and increase the "overall awareness" of its driv-

The traffic device will not remain on Pennington permanently. It will be moved periodically around town by police when motorists try to avoid it and take alternate routes and when complaints are made about speeding in different areas of town

It will likely remain at its Pennington Avenue location for the reminder of the baseball season, Musumeci said, because the street is so heavily traveled by residents during the season.

"This is just a reminder," Musumeci said, "to let people know - watch your speed."

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#### Waldwick

## Student wins stock market contest

Erin Leach, and eighth grade student at Waldwick Junior School, was selected as the winner of the Stock Market Game Research Analysis Contest for the spring 1996 Division II competition. Division II includes students in grades seven through nine.

The Waldwick eighth grader entered the contest by submitting a research paper reflecting on what she had learned by participating in the Stock Market Game, a 10-week simulation activity. Participants in the game use an original investment of \$100,000 to make paper transactions on the stock exchanges.

Leach received a savings bond during a recent ceremony held at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus in Plainsboro. During the ceremony, she made a brief presentation on her research.

## Magee awarded Rensselaer Medal

Michael A. Magee, a junior at Waldwick High School, received the Rensselaer Medal awarded by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

Waldwick High School officials selected Magee for the award based on his top standing in science and mathematics. More than 2,600 high schools in North America, South America, Europe, and Asia participate in the Rensselaer Medal Program. In the academic year 1995-96, 2,038 medals were awarded.

#### WALDWICK WATCH

6-19-96JILL VERMEULEN

1099 DEVON COURT, MAHWAH 07430

CARNIVAL — The Waldwick Lions Club is celebrating its 41st anniversary and has scheduled its annual Family Days carnivalto take place on the Middle School field located at the corner of Wyckoff and Hooper Avenues on July 8 to 13 from 7 to 11 p.m. The annual event is the club's largest fundraiser. The popular "wrist band

night", which allows children to ride all night for one price will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Fireworks can be seen on Wednesday and Friday nights. For more information call the Lions Club Carnival Chairman, Ed Sherman at 612-0896.

TENNIS — Waldwick Borough Clerk Paula Jaegge has announced the tennis instruction program will begin on July 1. See the latest borough bulletin for more information.

HEALTH — Public Health
Nurse Carol Shepard is available for blood pressure screening, health consultation, medical referrals and health education every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. at the Health Center, located at 22 Whites Lane. Appointments are not necessary for these adult walk-in clinics. Shepard

will also visit housebound residents. Call 445-7217 for more information. The above services are free and are sponsored by the Board of Health in conjunction with the Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission.

ST LUKE'S - Registrations for the fall are being accepted for the St. Luke's Church Parish Religious Education program. New families must register at the Religious Education office. Families who are new to the parish program must be registered members of St. Luke's Church, present a copy of the child's Baptism, and meet with the director of the religious education program. Please call 447-2779 before stopping by. Re-registration of families is due in the Religious Education office as well.

GRADUATION BALL - The

parents of the seniors of Waldwick High School will be holding the 30th annual Graduation Ball on June 21. They have been planning thisball for a year in order to provide an alcohol and drug-free celebration for the graduates. There will be a special preview of the ball from 7:30 to 9:39 p.m. on June 21 for all those who would like to see the transformation of the cafeteria into the secret theme of the ball.

SUBMISSIONS — The deadline for next week's issue has passed. Press releases for the July 3 edition are due June 22.



#### JOHN JOSEPH KNIGHT 6-19-91

Chuck and Tricia Knight of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, John Joseph.

John Joseph was born on April 3, 1996 at Valley Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

The new arrival joins Allison, 6 ½ and Tommy, 5.

Maternal grandmother is Mildred Campbell of Wyckoff. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of W. Hartford.

#### COURTNEY ANNE KISSANE

Mr. and Mrs. John Kissane of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Anne.

Courtney Anne was born on March 28, 1996 at Nyack Hospital, Nyack, N.Y.

The new arrival joins Shannon, 2.

Mrs. Kissane is the former Victoria Surless of Saddle

Maternal grandparents are John and Chela Surless of Saddle River.

Paternal grandparents are James Kissane and the late Arlene Kissane of New City, N.Y.

#### DANIEL CLAUDE GILL

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gill of Gulf Breeze, Fla. announce the birth of their son, Daniel Claude.

Daniel Claude was born on Feb. 26, 1996 at Baptist Hospital, Fla. and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Gill is the former Colleen Mullins of Waldwick.

Maternal grandparents are Patricia and the late Daniel Mullins of Waldwick.

Paternal grandparents are Dorothy and Claude Gill of Pensacola Beach, Fla.

#### WALDWICK 2-2096

Frank Occhipinti, a senior at Waldwick High School, is the winner of the \$1,000 PBA Local 217 scholarship for 1996.



# Young firefighter

Matt Roddenburg, 12, of Wyckoff, operates the fire hose with Waldwick fire fighter Tim Cronin during the 3rd annual fire survival day at Bergen County Police and Fire Academy in Mahwah.

PAUL SABATELLO

# Administrator receives award

Carol WALDWICK Lynch, Director of Special Services for the Waldwick Public Schools, has been designed as this year's recipient of New York University's Brian E. Award for Tomlinson Outstanding Achievement in honorarium to Lynch last Professional Psychology.

tablished in 1968, was orig- lation. inally presented annually by the university to a graduate of Director of Special Services the doctoral programs in since 1987. An early inter-

school clinical psychology, psychology, or special education. It is now given biennially a gradeuate of school psychology.

New York University officials awarded a certificate and a cash

month, during the university's This prestigious award, es- annual School Psychology Col-

Lynch has been Waldwick's

vention program thatshe developed for the district's elementary school children received a 1994-95 Best Practice Award in Counseling and Support from the New Jersey Department of Education.

Throughout her career, the Waldwick administrator has held numerous leadership positions in professional associations. Her background also includes experience as an adjunct professor, a school psychologist, and a teacher.

## Traphagen students get awards for news writing

6-19-96

WALDWICK - In a nationwide contest sponsored by "Scholastic News," a classroom newspaper, Waldwick fifth grade students Colleen Cederberg and Christopher Spinato each won an award as a runner-up. They received a certificate and a T-shirt.

All the students in Adele Morgan's class entered the competition by writing a 200-word article in one of four categories: news, editorial, sports, or re view. THe contest's sponsor selected one winner and 25 runner-up in each category.

For her news article on the blizzard of 1996, Colleen interviewed many Waldwick residents. Chris wrote a book review of "The View From the Cherry Tree."

# **Crescent School holds Family Reading Night**

WALDWICK Over 200 parents and children from Crescent School in Waldwick participated in the school's recent Family Reading Night.

For one and a half hours, the families moved to five different locations in the school for a variety of 20 minute activities based on books. Sixth grade students read their creative writing and told Greek myths using original comic strips. Fifth graders performed

an original play based on "Yang the Youngest and His Terrible Ear." Other class groups read legends and stories in pan-

According to school librarian Nancy Strife, the program was organized to foster family reading and encourage family mem-bers to read together.

Staff members prepared the students for their presentations and set up refreshments supplied by the PSO.

# Kathleen Mullins - Bryan Enberg

WALDWICK - Mrs. Patricia Mullins announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen to Bryan Enberg, son of John and Jayne Enberg of Nags Head, North Carolina, formerly of Waldwick.

Miss Mullins is a graduate of Waldwick High School and attends Ramapo College. She is employed by All Seasons Cardtique and Florist, Waldwick.

Mr. Enberg is a graduate of Waldwick High School and Ramapo College. He is a sched uling coordinator with Broadway Video, N.Y.

A December 1997 wedding is planned.

## Patricia Anne Murphy-Andrew Cinque

WALDWICK-Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne to Andrew Cinque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Cinque of Blauvelt, N.Y. Miss Murphy is a graduate of

Immaculate Heart Academy and The Ho-Ho-Kus School of Secretarial.

She is employed by Park Ridge Marriott, Park Ridge.

Mr. Cinque is a graduate of

Tappan Zee High School and Rockland Community College, He is a restaurant manager with The Saloon, Pearl River,

A September 1997 wedding is planned.

# Albert and Marianne Markert celebrate 50 years together

Marianne (Kopec) Markert of Toms River, N.J., formerly of Passaic, recently celebrated

their 50th anniversary.

The couple was married on June 8, 1946 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Clifton



The Markert's have two daughters, Mrs. R. Donald Prescott of Brunswick, Maine and Mrs. Leon Greff of Waldwick. They also have one granchild, Mary Eva Greff.

The Prescott's hosted a party in Albert and Marianne's honor at the Garfield Elk's Club on June 9. The event also celebrated the 25th anniversary of Carol and Leon Greff.

Mr. Markert served for four and a half years in the Army Medical Corps, including two years in the European Theater during World War II and he worked for General Motors, Sisco Dairy Distributors and Atlantic Can Company. Heretired in 1983.

Mrs. Markert worked for Gera Mills and Wrights during the war and later as a designer of millinery and dresses. She was one of the first women to attend class to become an inernal grinder on airplane

> It's more than Care 96 the paperwork

Like a bad penny, Jim Gibsonand his voodoo economics keep popping up in the strangest places. In a recent letter to the editor the former Waldwick councilman takes me to task for my efforts to end his ill-conceived tax abatement program because, in his own words. "it. results in some extra paper-

Poor Jim still doesn't get it.

BREN ELIZABETH BACKHAUS ( 19-76

Gary and Jacqueline Backhaus of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Bren Elizabeth.

Bren Elizabeth was born on March 17, 1996 at 4:47 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

The new arrival joins Garrett

Maternal grandparents are Patrick and Mary Allen of Waldwick.

Paternal grandparents are the late Albert and Violet Backhaus of Waldwick.

> KELLY MARIE TISCHBEIN 6-19-9%

Mr. and Mrs. Tischbein of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Marie.

Kelly Marie was born on April 30, 1996 at 12:45 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds.

The new arrival joins Alan Thomas Tischbein.

Maternal grandmother is Mary Heafy of Waldwick.

Paternal grandparents are Alan and Janet Tischbein of Upper Saddle River.

> paperwork in the tax assessor's office, not by Mayor Vanderwende, Administrator Kratz or myself.

The real reasosn for ending the program was to correct Mr. Gibson's old habit of taking care of those who have at the expense of those who have not. The real issue was one of fairness. Why should most taxpayers be forced to subsidize the taxes of a few affluent homeowners who have the good fortune to have the means and desire to add central air conditioning, install an inground pool or build an addition to their homes? This isn't "neighbor helping neighbor," Gibson's words.

His attempt to legislate social behavior through an illogical economic incentive not only has been proven a failure but will cost most of the taxpayers of Waldwick approximately \$15,700 dollars in tax revenue this year. When coupled with the current year's abatements it will probably exceed \$200,000 in revenue loss during the remaining life (five years) of the program.

It seems to me that Mr. Paterson would have been better off without the so-called help from Mr. Gibson and his voodoo economics. Mr. Gibson should stay deep in the heart of Texas, where he is today, and not try to affect Waldwick's pol-

WILLIAM J. BRANAGH

WALDWICK MUDCATS 5 WALDWICK TIDES 2
BIII Figert went the distance and didn't allow an
earned run to improve his record to 5-0. Ben Smith
and Gene Dunnigan had two hits apiece, and Al Sice rove in a pair of runs. Mudcats (11-6); Tides (12-3).

## McAvoy on tear at plate for Mudcats 0-20-96

By BRIAN FARRELL WALDWICK - "When I was 21, it was a very good year," so sang Ol' Blue Eyes.

Dennis McAvoy is 22, and he is having a very good year himself, that is, as the rookie centerfielder for the Waldwick Mudcats of the Bergen Stan Musial League.

Lately, the 1992 graduate of Waldwick High School has been on a tear at the plate. In an 8-5 win over the Saddle Brook Rebels last Friday night and in an 11-0 drubbing of Dumont on Sunday, McAvoy, combined, went 7-for-8 with two doubles, two triples and a three-run homer. He scored seven runs and knocked in four.

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ACTION 1. The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Demarest, New Jersey as general improvements or purpose, such sums amounting in the aggregale to \$132.800, including the teach of purpose trequited by the Borough of Demarest, New Jersey as general improvements or purpose, such sums amounting in the aggregale to \$132.800, including the degregale sums of the reserved down payments for the improvements or purposes trequited by the Local Bond Low.

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parigations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not sculed be reduced to the extent that such tunds are so used.

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cross-town rivals, he drew a basesloaded walk in a 5-2 win.

For the season, an 11-6 one for the Mudcats, McAvoy is batting .475 (29for-61) with four doubles, five triples and two home runs. He has 22 RBIs, an impressive total from the leadoff

McAvoy returns to semi-pro ball after an absence of three years. He last played in 1992 for the Waldwick the team," McAvoy said. "And Gene Senators of the Met League.

baseball, especially for Waldwick," said McAvoy, a standout tailback in football during his high school years. Bill, a 1988 Waldwick graduate, "I've kept in shape over the last three years, just waiting for the opportuni-

stemmed the Waldwick Tide, their when McAvoy was walking past Bill Figart and Dave Smolinski.

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a) Computers b) Fire Department

Mayo's Sportswear, which is next to the Amster Building on West Prospect Street in Waldwick. Proprietor Bob Mainenti, who is in his 21st season of playing semi-pro ball and is the Mudcats' second baseman, spotted McAvoy and asked him if he wanted to be a Mudcat.

"Then (chief Mudcat) Phil Centineo called and told me he wanted me on (Myles) Dunnigan (Mudcat catcher-"I always wanted to come back to rightfielder) convinced me to be a Mudcat, too."

Tuesday night, McAvoy's brother, became a Mudcat also. The former Manhattan College pitcher is a welcome addition to the Mudcat staff, Tuesday night, when the Mudcats That chance came one afternoon, which is led by a pair of 5-0 pitchers,

> SUSAN VISHNER, 53, of Waldwick died Friday. She was a documentation librarian for ITT Corp., New York City, where she worked for 12 years. Arrangements: Louis Suburban Chapels, Fair Lawn. 6/23/96

WALDWICK 6-21-96 The Board of Adjustment has granted Robert Smith approvai to build a front porch at his home at 107 Dora Ave.

#### **B-PSL Carpenter**

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  P Sean McGlade, Midland Park
- P Bobby Black, Hawthorne
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- DH Rory Chaple, Pompton Lakes SECOND TEAM
- P Tom Willoughby, Waldwick
  P Chris Charnecky, Pompton Lakes
  P Rich Turano, Hawthorne
  P Tom Guy, Waldwick
  P Tom Rivera, Paterson Catholic
  C Randy Butler, Saddle Brook
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land Park; Tony Blondo, Hawthorne; Doug Yarosz, Saddle Brook; Jose Lo-pez, Paterson Catholic; Eric Tatro.

# Dynamic duo honored on Bergen star squad

By BOB KURLAND

An All-State battery made up of Cliffside Park pitcher Jason Messina and Ridgefield Park's hardhitting junior catcher Eric Potts heads the 1996 All-Bergen County baseball team as selected by the Bergen County Coaches Association.

Messina is the lone repeater on the team while Potts is one of four juniors.

The voting was so close at two positions that the coaches added a fourth pitcher and selected two second basemen - Mike Bradley of Palisades Park and Kevin Kirkby of Bergen County-champion Pascack

Here's a look at the players:

FRANK DECICCO, Palisades Park, P - "He was our go-to pitcher," says coach Bill Spooner. "He pitched in all the big games and beat Secaucus twice to help us win the BCSL National championship for the second straight year."

DeCicco moves up from the third team.

The curve was his best pitch and he had the important ability to hit spots. This resulted in a 7-3 record as he completed every game and posted an impressive 1.89 ERA. He'll pitch for Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn., next season.

#### All-County listings on S-17

JASON MESSINA, Cliffside Park, P - The righthander was considered the top pitcher in the county after posting a 10-0 record with an extraordinary 0.42 ERA. An excellent breaking ball and exceptional control set him apart from the others. He struck out 100 batters in 62% innings and walked only 18 four intentional.

"He's a tremendous competitor," says coach John Brunelli. "Give him a one-run lead in the last inning and he'll win the game for you. He's an extremely smart pitcher who fielded his position very well."

After the first four games Brunelli needed more hitting and inserted Messina into the leadoff spot. He responded by hitting .360 with 24 walks. He'll probably pitch for William Paterson.

BARRY NEUMAN, Pascack Valley, P - A good fastball and slider helped the big righty register a 9-1 record with a 2.43 ERA. He was one of the major reasons the Indians had a 27-4 record which included winning the Bergen County tournament. "He was one of the best pitchers the school has ever seen," says coach Tom Gattoni.

When not pitching he was playing third base and hitting .350 with 33 RBI. He expects to play for Valparaiso in the fall.

BARRY WALSH, Bergen Catholic, P - "He's been one of the best pitchers in the county over the past two years," says coach Joe Dionisio. "And I used him against the best because in his 10 appearances he faced teams with a combined winning percentage of over .650."

The hard thrower moved up from the third team, registering a 7-3 record and 1.55 ERA. Among his wins was a three-hit shutout over highly ranked Nutley. He'll attend Rutgers on a scholarship.

ERIC POTTS, Ridgefield Park, C - "His bat set him apart from the other players," says coach Tony Gonzalez, "and this year he became a complete player. He has a very strong arm to go with a quick release.

The junior hit .525 which included six doubles, six triples, and four homers. And he's an exceptional base runner, stealing 20 bases in as many tries. He gunned down 21 of 28 players who attempted to steal

At the rate of his improvement, other coaches are

already worried about what he'll accomplish next

PAT WALDEN, Bergen Catholic, 1B - "Pat's hitting has been extraordinary all season," says Dionisio. His .512 batting average was the second highest in BC history.

Walden likes to spray his hits. And the good hands he exhibited as a tight end in football were reflected in his fine fielding. He'll play baseball and football at the Coast Guard Academy.

MIKE BRADLEY, Pallsades Park, 28 - "As our leadoff man he set up our offense," says Spooner. "Once he got on we had a shot at scoring. In one game he scored from second on a sacrifice bunt. He had a career year."

In addition to his speed (24-for-24 in stolen bases), Bradley delivered 13 extra-base hits in compiling a .448 batting average. He was one of the few batters who hit Messina, coming up with three hits in a game. And he was a very good glove man. He hopes to play for Montclair State.

KEVIN KIRKBY, Pascack Valley, 2B - "If you picture the perfect second baseman, you have Kevin," says Gattoni. "He has extremely soft hands, great range, a strong arm, and nobody turns the double play better than him.'

Even if you take away his glove, the junior would have to be in the lineup because he hit .422 with 49 hits. Among them were 12 doubles and two homers as he scored 41 times. And the leadoff hitter also drove in 30 runs.

He was so named the Most Valuable Player in the Bergen County tourney.

R.J. GIORDANO, Waldwick, 3B - "He has the tools to play any position on the field," says coach Steve Konde. "This season he also filled in at shortstop, center field, catcher, and pitcher. He's the consummate team player and led our team in every offensive category.

The junior set a team record with 14 doubles in a season and 25 in a career. And in three years he's driven in 88 runs - 40 this season. He also picked up a pitching victory in the State tournament. Next season he'll continue to play third, but he'll

also be a starting pitcher.

DARON POPE, Pascack Valley, SS - "Daron had as good a year with the bat [.519] as any one could dream of," says Gattoni, "as his average never dropped below .500. And his quickness, range, and strong arm made him one of the best fielding shortstops in the county." He was moved from third base this season.

The 200-pounder set school records with 55 hits and 51 runs scored. He showed a lot of power with 14 extra-base hits and batted safely in 30 of 31 games.

DAMON PONCE de LEON, NV/Demarest, OF -"He's one of the most talented players to wear a Demarest uniform," says coach Greg Butler. "He hits for power [10 doubles, one triple, four homers]. average [.483], and has great speed.

The senior moved up from the third team, although many expected him to do it with his pitching. Although he had a 1.64 ERA, his record was only 7-4.

He'll attend Seton Hall on a scholarship where he'll display his strong arm in the outfield and fill in as a pitcher. "I think his ticket to the next level is on the mound," says Butler.

RON GUIRLAND, Lyndhurst, OF - Coach Butch Servideo has had some very good players, but listen to what he says about his outfielder: "He's the best all-around performer I've had. He could hit for both average (.511) and power (.798 slugging percentage) and in center field his speed would enable him to catch up to balls that would normally fall in for hits." He had one sensational week when he went 14-for-

19 and drove in 15 runs. The senior also had a very strong arm, throwing

# ALL-BERGEN BASEBALL



Frank DeCicco Palisades Park Pitcher





Jason Messina Cliffside Park



Barry Neuman Pascack Valley Pitcher



Barry Walsh Bergen Catholic Pitcher



Eric Potts Ridgefield Park Catcher



Pat Walden First base



Bergen Catholic



Mike Bradley Palisades Park Second base



Kevin Kirkby Pascack Valley Second base

Ron Guirland

Lyndhurst

Outfield



Jack Lipari

No. Highlands Outfield

R.J. Giordano Waldwick Third base



Daron Pope Shortstop



Damon Ponce de Leon NV/Demarest Outfield



Kevin Van Lenten Glen Rock Designated hitter



lan Kolby Pascack Valley Utility

out two runners at the plate, two at third, and one at second. And he stole 26 of 28 bases.

JACK LIPARI, Northern Highlands, OF - "We moved him from first base to center field this year," says coach Bill Cobb, "and he responded with 49 putouts and two assists."

The junior, who has started since a freshman, led the county with a .542 batting average which included 15 doubles, a triple, and three homers. He also stole 12 bases. It'll be interesting to see what he'll do

KEVIN VAN LENTEN, Glen Rock, DH - "He's a three-year varsity player who was the key to our successful season," says coach Tommy Wilson. "A very good player." He was a third-team selection last

The 235-pounder, a second-team All-County offensive tackle, batted .428 and led the Panthers with 28 RBI in 25 games. He'll probably play both sports at Muhlenberg.

IAN KOLBY, Pascack Valley, utility - "He did everything right this season," Gattoni says. "He helped make us an outstanding team.'

Kolby registered an 8-0 record including a shutout over Cliffside Park in the County final and wins over Northern Valley at Old Tappan and Hoboken in

Group 3. He wound up with a neat 1.29 ERA. When not pitching he was used in right field and as the designated hitter. He finished with a .366 batting average. He expects to pitch for Bloomsburg University next season.

Bergen Scholars

from May 9, 1995, through May 16, 1996 BERGEN / HUDSON

Minisha Arora North Arlington High School

Moran Banai TEANECK HIGH SCHOOL

Kate Bloomfield RAMAPO HIGH SCHOOL, FRANKLIN LAKES

Michael Bobal Wallington High School

Brigitte Bogert FORT LEE HIGH SCHOOL

Gabriel J. Bullaro II
GLEN ROCK HIGH SCHOOL

Allan Chen LEONIA HIGH SCHOOL

Edward Cordes
BOGOTA HIGHT SCHOOL

INDIAN HILLS HIGH SCHOOL, OAKLAND Michael Delorenzo

RIDGEFIELD PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Derry Anne Donaghy

RIVER DELL REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, ORADELL

Marc Favata
Bergen Catholic High School,
Oradell.

Paul Gaston del Valle WALDWICK HIGH SCHOOL

Nick Gidwani ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS UPPER SCHOOL

Lara Glass
Dwight Englewood School,
Englewood

Jared Golub EMERSON JUNIOR/ SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Anna Gravino
SADDLE BROOK HIGH SCHOOL

Alexandra Greif TENAFLY HIGH SCHOOL

David Han Northern Valley Regional High School, Old Tappan

Jennifer Hendi ACADEMY OF THE HOLY ANGELS

ACADEMY OF THE HOLY ANGELS, DEMAREST

Adi Herzberg FAIR LAWN HIGH SCHOOL Thao Phuong Ho LODI HIGH SCHOOL

NORTHERN HIGHLANDS REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, ALLENDALE.

Olivia Imoberdorf SADDLE RIVER DAY SCHOOL, SADDLE RIVER

Jeanmarie Frances Infranco PARK RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Helen Isakovich
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL

Nugzari Jakobishvili New Milford High School

Joseph Krone Cliffside Park High School, NOW ATTENDING NAVAL ACADEMY

Amita Kulkarni North Bergen High School

Grace Kwak
PALISADES PARK JUNIOR/
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Christina Lopez
BECTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL,
EAST RUTHERFORD

Tara Jean Lupetin
STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY,

Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood

hith Miller Elmwood Park High School

Susan 'Sue' Montuori
DUMONT HIGH SCHOOL

Roseanne Morici GARFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Birundha Natarajan Lyndhurst High School

Jessica Ngo RIDGEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Christopher O'Hara
DELBARTON SCHOOL, MORRISTOWN

Robert J. Ortiz

PARAMUS HIGH SCHOOL

Maria L. Passarotti

CRESSKILL HIGH SCHOOL

Malini Patel
BERGENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Jeffrey Pojanowski RAMSEY HIGH SCHOOL Anand Prabhakar

ACADEMY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, BERGEN TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, HACKENSACK

Stefanie Reisfeld Westwood Regional Junior/ Senior High School

Meredith W. Salisbury Mahwah High School

RIDGEFIELD PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Michael Silver
PASCACK HILLS HIGH SCHOOL,
MONTVALE

Laszlo Szekely Ridgefield Memorial High School

Iwao Tanaka Hackensack Christian Schools

Melissa Trainer HACKENSACK HIGH SCHOOL

Erika Walsh Wood-Ridge High School

Judd Wishnow
PASCACK VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL,
MONTVALE

Beth Wladyka RUTHERFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Emily Wood RIDGEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Jennifer Zeralli MIDIAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL



from May 9, 1995, through May 16, 1996 PASSAIC / MORRIS

Kristina Abuhamda
PATERSON CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Karla Almonte Passaic High School

Asena Bahce CUFTON HIGH SCHOOL

JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGH SCHOOL, PATERSON

Ray Benedetto BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL

Divya Bhoj Boonton High School Jennifer Buglino

HAWTHORNE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Carlos Carvajal

PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL OF PASSAIC COUNTY, WAYNE

Jessica Colotta

EASTERN CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL,

NORTH HALEDON

Lauren Cooke
DE PAUL DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOL,
WAYNE

Kathleen Dykes HAWTHORNE HIGH SCHOOL

Jadrien Ellison Rosa Parks Performing Arts High School, Paterson

LOU FERTURO
LAKELAND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL,
WANAOUE

Michael A. Gallo KINNELON HIGH SCHOOL

Edwin Garcia JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGH SCHOOL, PATERSON

Kelly Grieder
BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL

Jason Guzman
EASTERN CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL
NORTH HALEDON

Joseph Hernandez
Don Bosco Technical High School,
Paterson

Susanna Hernandez Rosa Parks Performing Arts High

SCHOOL, PATERSON

Jonathan Herrmann

WAYNE VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Gina Kang PASSAIC VALLEY REGIONAL HIGH

SCHOOL, LITTLE FALLS
Michael King
WAYNE HILLS HIGH SCHOOL

Katy Kuipers Lakeland Regional High School, Wanaque

Betty Ky WAYNE HILLS HIGH SCHOOL

Derrick Lenz
PEQUANNOCK TOWNSHIP HIGH
SCHOOL, POMPTON PLAINS

Winnie Li Wayne Valley High School Steve Mariani

WESTBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, WEST MILFORD

Jonathan Morley
HAWTHORNE HIGH SCHOOL

Carol Ohlandt
BERKELEY COLLEGE OF BUSINESS,
WEST PATERSON

Rebecca Pace KINNELON HIGH SCHOOL

Vasant Paranjpe PASSAIC HIGH SCHOOL

Nikunj Patel Passaic High School

William Peele Rosa Parks Performing Arts High School, Paterson

Nakima Redmon
PATERSON CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Jennifer Reilly KINNELON HIGH SCHOOL

Jennifer Rimolo
PASSAIC COUNTY TECHNICAL
INSTITUTE, WAYNE

Paul St. Lawrence BOONTON HIGH SCHOOL

han Louis Sanchez
Passare Cooper Technical
Institute, Wayne

Marc Seigel POMPTON LAKES HIGH SCHOOL

Mary Help of Christians Academy, North Haldeon

Leisha Space West Milford High School

Robyn Stober
DE PAUL DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOL,
WAYNE

Melony Swasey John F. Kennedy High School, Paterson

James Vitz
MANCHESTER REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL,
HALDEON

Uhia Willis
EASTSIDE HIGH SCHOOL, PATERSON

Keirstin Wright
DE PAUL DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOL,
WAYNE

Hawthorne High School



#### ALL-BERGEN BASEBALL

First team 3-23 46	
P - FRANK DECICCO, Palisades Park	Senior
P - JASON MESSINA, Cliffside Park	Senior
P - BARRY NEUMAN, Pascack Valley	Senior
P - BARRY WALSH, Bergen Catholic	Senior
C - ERIC POTTS, Ridgefield Park	Junior
18 - PAT WALDEN, Bergen Catholicli	Senior
2B - MIKE BRADLEY, Palisades Park	Senior
28 - KEVIN KIRKBY, Pascack Valley	Junior
3B - R.J. GIORDANO, Waldwick	Junior
SS - DARON POPE, Pascack Valley	Senior
OF - DAMON PONCE DE LEON, NV/Demarest	Senior
OF - RON GUIRLAND, Lyndhurst	Senior
OF - JACK LIPARI, Northern Highlands	Junior
DH - KEVIN VAN LENTEN, Glen Rock	Senior
U - IAN KOLBY, Pascack Valley	Senior
Coach of the Year - TOM GATTONI, Pascack V	/alley

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P - TIM CALOGERO, Bergen Tech	Senior
P - JON MITCHELL, Glen Rock	Junior
P - MIKE WREN, Pascack Hills	Junior
C - CHRIS LINSKY, NV/Old Tappan	Senior
18 - BRIAN ST. JOHN, Fair Lawn	Junior
3B - ROB D'AMBROSIO, Palisades Park	Junior
SS - CHRIS LEONARD, Glen Rock	Junior
OF - KEVIN DEMPSEY, Saddle Brook	Senior
OF - BRIAN SEELIGER, Don Bosco Prep	Senior
OF - KEVIN WURST, Westwood	Senior
DH - BRIAN LAVOIE, Don Bosco Prep	Junior
U — MARDEN MEDINA, Hackensack	Senior
Third team	

C — MIKE RIZZO, Lyndhurst	Senior
1B - MIKE CAPPELLUTI, Lodi	Senior
28 - MIKE PAOLERCIO, Park Ridge	Senior
3B — MIKE DELLADONNA, Emerson	Senior
SS — MIKE GRAY, Teaneck	Senior
OF - JON FRANK, Pascack Valley	Senior
OF - CHUCK KALENDAR, Wallington	Junior
OF - KWOK NG, Cliffside Park	Senior
DH - FRANK BACKIEL, St. Mary's	Junior
U — CHRIS CAPOZZALO, Tenafly	

#### Honorable mention

Sean McGlade, Chris Salge, Jeff Dudas, Mike Seltzenrich, Mid-land Park; Tom Willoughby, Tom Guy, Devin DeMarco, Waldwick; March Glantschnig, Brooks Stansfield, Mel Lana, Saddle Brook; Mike Burke, Chuck Harvath, Sal Guttilia, Frank D'Amico, Lodi; Brian DeRosa, Jason Tani, Rob Italiano, Garfield; Mike Hirshberg. Lee Mays, Randy Nelson, Glen Rock.
Rick Coquel, Steve Ginetto, Westwood; Brian Lennox, River Dell;

Rick Coquel, Steve Ginetto, Westwood; Brian Lennox, River Dell; Mike Vicolo, Phil Lospalluto, Cliffside Park; Mike Gaffney, Dumont; Mike Deforenzo, Ridgefield Park; Pete Ackermann, Rutherford; Luke Stettner, Tenafly; Jason Coady, Aaron Raphael, Fort Lee, Brian Clancy, Justin Kleeger, Alvin Kutukyan, New Milford; Joe Carrano, Lyndhurst; Sung Soon, Ridgefield; Shawn Tyrrell, T.J. Ondrof, Becton; Mitch Colletto, Leonia; Jeff Moczydlowski, Joe Biumenschein, Wallington; Mike Tessano, Wei Chung Wang, Alan Sky, Cresskill; Marc Marrone, St. Mary's; Nell Hourihan, Emerson; Dan Rella, Wood-Ridge.

Liam Klein, Justin Cummings, Bill, Felikenstern, Russ Romeno.

Dan Rella, Wood-Ridge.
Llam Klein, Justin Cummings, Bill Falkenstern, Russ Romano, NV/Old Tappan; Chris Bridgman, Ramapo; Tim O'Shaughnessy, Jason Schwartz, Matt Rozeman, Fair Lawn; Frank Klm, NV/Demarest; Jason Whitfield, Bergenfield; Matt Kent, Jesse Douglass, Pascack Hills; Roger Gangi, Jason Kuchar, Joe Sabato, Pascack Valley; Ryan Ferber, Mahwah.

Jim Gallagher, Mike Castranova, Ryan Coyne, Brian Roach, Jon Piela, Marc Deytraze, Bergen Catholic; Jim Nunnermacker, Hackensack; Joe Cervino, Steve Rosini, Mike Bassett, Tom Williams, Paramus; Henry Poillo, Pete Wilson, Bryan Dillin, St. Joseph; Mike Raftery, John Rodriguez, Paramus Catholic; Frank Franola, Don Bosco Prep.

#### 6-26-96 WALDWICK

P - STEVE BATISTA, Emerson

- DAVE BERNAL, Waldwick

P - TONY SAITTA, Don Bosco Prep

The Board of Health adopted an ordinance that would require all retail food establishments in the municipality to train their employees how to properly handle food in a safe and sanitary manner.

• 27 Stuart St., Wayne and Maureen Roberts to Ivan and Vanessa Monell Gonzalez, \$228,000.

WALDWICK & Paseball NEWBURGH 4

Senior

Senior Senior

WALDWICK 5 Baseball NEWBURGH 4
Devin DeMarco went 1-for-3 with two RBI and Michael Spinate went 2-for-2 with two runs scored including the winning run in the seventh inning. R.J.
Glordano was 1-for-4 with a single in the seventh to
drive in the game-winner. Greg Finale (1-0) got the
win on two-thirds of an inning in relief. Nick Casaldywent 2-for-3 with a run scored for Newburgh.
Waldwick (5-2): Newburgh (2-5).

NORTH HALEDON 4 WALDWICK 3
Derek Rosenfeld connected on a pinch-hit RBI single in the sixth to break a 3-3 tie Saturday. Left-handed reliever Mait Smith (5-1) allowed no hits over two innings with two strikeouts to earn the victory. North Haledon's Kevin Lanzilli finished 1-for-3 to extend his hitting streak to 10.

North Haledon (15-2); Waldwick (12-4).

# versed students

Four students from Waldwick Junior Senior High School recently competed in the 13th annual Poetry Recitation Contest at William Paterson College in Wayne. The students recited from memory poetry by well-known authors in the language of their choice: Spanish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, or ESL. Pictured above are advisor Joseph Parker, Megan Dougherty, Italian beginner; Lauren Wizemann, Spanish beginner; Brian Finale, French beginner; and Wendy Thompson, Spanish intermediate. Five hundred students from 61 high schools and middle schools participated in the contest. Amata Bergen Musial

WALDWICK 6

John Morrissette went 2-for-2 with two walks, two RBI, and a run scored. Frank Lloari went 2-for-4 with a triple and two runs scored. Jason Hardenberg (4-1) got the win on 1½ innings of relief, allowing no runs. Miks Stephlan was 1-for-1 with two walks and a run scored for the Rebels.

Waldwick (13-4); Saddle Brook (12-8).

#### WALDWICK 4-25-76

The Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing Wednesday on an application by Celsa Acosta of Englewood, who wished to continue using property at 147 Frankin Turnpike as an auto repair and parts shop.

#### Bergen Musial ( 1696

PASSAIC 8

WALDWICK MUDCATS 3

Alfredo Castillo cleared the bases with a double to give Passaic a 5-0 lead after two innings. Mike Nieves went six innings, allowed four hits and three walks, and fanned two for the win.

Passaic (12-8); Waldwick Mudcats (12-7).

SAD, BRK, PATRIOTS 42

SAD. BRK, PATRIOTS 12 FAIR LAWN 6

Simun Winbury blasted a three-run homer and ossed a complete game to lead the Pats Sunday light. Bobby Woods (3-for-5) and Pete Federico (2-or-4) each drove home a pair of runs.

Saddle Brook Patriots (6-11-1): Fair Lawn (6-3).

SAD. BRK. PATRIOTS 7 WALDWICK TIDES 5

The Pats scored six runs in the home sixth to upset the Tides. Bobby Woods singled home two to tie if, and steve Olshalsky soon followed with a 2-run double to key the uprising. Fran Rella went the distance with six strike-outs to earn his second victory in three decisions.

Saddle Brook Patriots (7-11-1); Waldwick Tides (13-



6-26-96

ED HILL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PONY PAL: Nick Alzapiedi, 5, of Waldwick, enjoying a ride on Barney at Rainbow Corners Nursery School's Fun Day. With Nick is Donna Delventhal of Mahwah, a parent at the Waldwick school.









# Waldwick High School Graduation

Waldwick High School students, far left, open "time capsules" that they filled as eighth graders. The capsules contained memory books including information such as their favorite shows and best friends. Above, parent Robin Padial works on the set for the Graduation Gala, which featured a New York City theme, and Ken Jones poses with the PATH train he built to take graduates into the ball.

#### STEVEN **THOMAS** LYNCH

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch of Waldwick announce the birth of their son, Steven Thomas.

Steven Thomas was born on March 19, at New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center.

The new arrival joins, Kimberly Ann, 4 1/2.

Mrs. Lynch is the former Jacqueline Overeem of Oakland.

Maternal grandparents are Dick and Mary Jane Overeem of Bayville, N.J.

Paternal grandparents are John Lynch and Winifred Lynch of Syosset, N.Y.

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### Waldwick Watch

#### School and Community Fitness Center planned

The Waldwick High School Athletic Association Booster Club is preparing plans for the Waldwick School and Community Fitness Center to be built near the gym/Greenberg Center. The Center will provide additional space for the junior-senior high school physical education classes, conditioning for sports programs, and expanded trainer facilities as well as exercise equipment, weight-training equipment, and an area for teen and adult recreation.

Warrior Way, a patio/walkway constructed of engraved Holland Stone bricks, is being designed for the area surrounding the Center. Anyone interested in purchasing an engraved brick may contact Frank Desimini, 444-0384 or

Tony Caiazzo, Paul Pugliese, or Janet Sobkowicz at the high school, 652-9000.

#### Waldwick Lions Club to hold Carnival

The Waldwick Lions Club is holding its annual Family Days Carnival Monday, July 8 through Saturday, July 13 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Middle School field, Wyckoff and Hopper Avenues.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will be Wrist Band nights, allowing children to ride all night for one price. The event features games, rides, food, drinks, and more. There will be fireworks on Wednesday and Friday. Free parking is available at the Berkeley School parking lot. For information, call Carnival Chairman Ed Sherman, 612-0896.

# SHAYNA MADISON O'REILLY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Reilly of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Shayna Madison.

Shayna Madison was born on June 7, 1996 at 7:53 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

The new arrival joins Garrett Matthew, 3 1/2.

Maternal grandparents are Marsha and Bob Renza of New

Paternal grandparents are Joyce and Alton O'Reilly of Woodcliff Lake

# Judith Lyn Folker Raymond R. Ferri III

WALDWICK - Mr. and Mrs. John Interiors, Inc. in Hillsdale. G. Folker announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lyn to Raymond R. Ferri III of Fort Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Ferri of West Haven, Conn.
Miss Folker, a graduate of

Waldwick High School and Rutgers University, is currently attending Berkeley College. She is employed by Genesis

Mr. Ferri, a graduate of Amity High School, Woodbridge, Conn. and the University of Bridgeport, is the owner of Raymond Ferri Associates. Inc. and an instructor at Berkeley College

A Spring 1997 wedding is

#### **ELISABETH** HOPE GORDONLZE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordon of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Elisabeth Hope.

Elisabeth Hope was born on March 26, 1996 at The Childbirth Center and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces

The new arrival joins Genevieve

Maternal grandmother is Helen Lucas of Waldwick.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of Waldwick.

#### SAMANTHA LEE PIGNATELLI

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo J. Pignatelli II of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Lee.

Samantha Lee was born on April 20, 1996 at 5:38 p.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zacco of Midland Park.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pignatelli of Ho-Ho-Kus.



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Parent Frank Bisaccio puts the finishing touches on the 'Statue of Liberty' in preparation for the Waldwick High School Graduation Gala, which featured a New York City theme.

# Man unhurt after car flips over

WALDWICK - An 18-year-old Ringwood man was unhurt after his 1988 sport-utility vehicle overturned Wednesday on Route 17 north after he was cut off by another vehicle, police said.

Ryan Guinan was in the right lane near the Sheridan Avenue exit at 4:07 p.m. when a Ford Ranger driven by Anthony Swingle of Goshen, N.Y., in the center lane, edged over into Guinan's lane, Patrolman Ed Weber said.

Swingle told police he moved into the right lane because another vehicle cut him off, the patrolman said. In trying to avoid Swingle, Guinan hit a curb and flipped the vehicle onto its side, police said.

Traffic was reduced to one lane for about 30 minutes while emergency crews righted the vehicle, Weber said. Guinan, the only person in his vehicle, declined medical attention at the scene, he said.

-PAUL J. TOOMEY

# WALDWICK WATCH

JILL VERMEULEN

1099 DEVON COURT, MAHWAH 07430

RECREATION - The borough's summer recreation program for children in grades K-6 will begin on July 8 and will run for 6 weeks. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, weather permitting. Each recreation site will be supervisedby a fully certified teacher, assisted by teenage counselors. Sports, arts and crafts, special programs, trips to the borough pool, and field trip will be featured.

Waldwick High School Athletic Booster Club is currently preparing plans for the Waldwick School and Community Fitness Center to be built near the high school gym Greenberg Center. Warrior Way, a special patio/walkway constructed of engraved Holland Stone bricks is being designed for the area surrounding the fitness center. Anyone who is interested in purchasing an engraved brick should call Frank Desimini at 444-0384 or Tony, Paul of Janet at the high school at 652-9000 for an order form. The fitness center will benefit the students and the members of the community. The center will provide exercise equipment, weight-training equipment, and an area for teen and adult recreation.

LIBRARY - The public library welcomes gifts of videotapes, compact discs, books on tape, and hard and soft cover books. Particularly appreciated are

classic films, children's videos, and how-to and educational tapes. All media should be in good condition and non-fiction books must be up to date. Donations may be brought to the library.

CARNIVAL - The Waldwick Lions Club is celebrating its 41st anniversary and has scheduled its annual Family Days carnival to take place on the Middle School field located at the corner of Wyckoff and Hooper Avenues on July 8 to 13 from 7 to 11 p.m. The annual event is the club's largest fundraiser. The popular "wrist band night", which allows children to ride all night for one price will be held on Tuesday, Thursday FITNESS CENTER - The and Saturday nights. Fireworks can be seen on Wednesday and Friday nights. For more information call the Lions Club Carnival Chairman, Ed Sherman at 612-0896.

> SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's issue has passed. Press releases for the July 10 edition are due June 29.

# **Photographer** to exhibit her works

Local photographer Peggy Heise will be exhibiting her photographs at the Waldwick Library during the month of July. Her exhibit focuses on flowers and historical re-enactments. Heise, portrait photographer at MotoPhoto in Ramsey, has been a photographer for over 10 years. Other subjects she enjoys photographing include pets, wildlife and Autumn scenes.

WALDWICK 6-28-96

Tilcon New Jersey Inc. of Haledon has been awarded a \$136,380 contract by Bergen County to resurface Wyckoff Avenue from Franklin Turnpike to the Wyckoff line.

WALDWICK 627-96

The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has approved an additional \$13,000 in Community Development funds for street reconstruction, bringing the total grant \$158,000.

Gene Dunnigan, Bill McAvoy, and Bob Malnenti ck Mudcate (13-7); Saddle Brook Patriots (7-13-11 Amateur Beschall 6-28-96



ANTHONY VASSALLO/STAFF

# Time capsule

6-26-96

Kate Myers, left, and Jenn Tope examine the items they placed into a memory capsule while at the Waldwick High School gymnasium. The student council project started in 8th grade where students saved their memories in individual capsule. The capsules were finally opened when the students graduated high school.

# Borough of

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Waldwick

ORDINANCE NO. 12-96
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 7-96
FIXING THE COMPENSATION, SALARIES AND
WAGES OF OFFICIALS
AND EMPLOYEES OF THE
BOROUGH OF WALDWICK
HEREBY ESTABLISHING
SALARY RANGES FOR
PART TIME PUBLIC SAFETY TELECOMMUNICATOR
TRAINEE.
Please take notice that the
foregoing Ordinance was
passed and approved by the
Mayor and Council of the
Borough of Waldwick, Bergen
County, New Jersy, at a Regular meeting of said governing body held on June 25, 1996.
BY ORDER OF THE
MAYOR AND COUNCIL
Paula M. Jaegge,
Municipal Clerk
SNI5211
Fee: \$15.58

Doug Sneyers and Tom Russo had four hits aplece, and Sean Ryan went 3-for-4, including a triple and a homer, as the Tides downed the Buildogs. Rightmander Andy Kotkin improved to 4-2.

Waldwick Tides (15-5): Palisades Park (2-21).

Please take notice that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed an first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, Bergen County, New Jersey, at a Regular Meeting of said governing body held on June 25, 1996, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing to be held on July 9, 1996 at 8:15 P.M. In the Auditorium of the Municipal Building, 15 East Prospect St., Waldwick, New Jersey, at which time and place those concerned or affected thereby may be heard.

Copies of the following Ordinance are available to interested persons at the office of the Borough Clerk and may be secured upon application to the Borough Clerk during regular business hours.

By Order of the Mayor and Council

Paula M. Joegge Municipal Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 13:96
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 51 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF WALDWICK ENTITLED "FIRE PREVENTION CODE" PROVIDING FOR THE QUALIFICATION AND DUTIES OF MEMBERS OF THE FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU.

TLED "FIRE PREVENTION CODE" PROVIDING FOR THE QUALIFICATION AND DUTIES OF MEMBERS OF THE FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Waldwick, that Chapter 51-5 entitled "Organization of Agency" is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 51-5 Organization of Agency
The Bureou of Fire Prevention established by Chapter 51-2 of this ordinance shall be part of the Waldwick Fire Department and shall be under the direct supervision and control of the Waldwick Fire Official.

Chapter 51-5A: Personnel
The "Waldwick Fire Prevention Bureau" shall consist of a Fire official, two Senior Fire Inspectors, a Secretary Inspector, and two Fire Inspectors.

A seniority list shall be maintained by the Fire Official of available certified inspectors for open positions on the Bureau.

No line officers shall hold a position with the Bureau.

Chapter 51-5B: Qualifications for Membership Each applicant for membership shall have the following qualifications at the time of his application:

1. Must possess a current and valid Fire Inspectors Certificate Issued by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

2. Must have completed five (5) years of service on the Waldwick Fire Department.

3. Must possess a valid New Jersey Drivers License.

Chapter 51-5C: Probationary Period Each applicant must successfully complete one (1) year of service of assigned duties and inspections.

Chapter 51-5D: Duties

Senior Inspectors:

Conduct inspections of all Life Hazard Use occupancies. All occupancies cooking suppression systems.

Secretary Inspector:

Perform inspections of all not Life Hazard Uses.

All members will garticipate in Fire Prevention programs.

Maintain all financial records of all income and expenses.
Inspectors:
Conduct inspections of all non Life Hazard Uses.
All members will participate in Fire Prevention programs and other duties are assigned.
Section 2. All other sections of this Chapter unless cited herein shall remain unchanged.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication as required by law.
SN15212
Fee: \$69.36
June 30, 1996



PETER MONSEES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Waldwick's R.J. Giordano hangs onto the ball despite colliding with teammate Mike Magee. Waldwick romped, 16-3, in the Passaic/West Bergen Connie Mack game.



TAHRA MAKINSON-SANDERS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Paul Alabrella pitching the Waldwick Tides to a 9-1 Musial win over Butler.

# Waldwick Tides turn back Butler

6-48-

By ANDREW SELIGMAN

Correspondent

WALDWICK — The frustration had been mounting since Monday, but by Thursday night, a sense of relief had taken over.

A 9-1 win over Butler was just what the Waldwick Tides needed after blowing a five-run lead and losing, 7-5, to the Saddle Brook Patriots Sunday in a Bergen Musial baseball game.

"We had been down recently, but it was a good win against a good Butler team," Waldwick pitcher Paul Albarella said.

Waldwick manager Joe Licari said the game reminded him of Sunday's matchup with the Patriots,

"We just unraveled in that game," he said. "We changed the pitching. The pitchers walked batters, and we made a couple of errors. We could've been out of the inning, but it just snowballed from there."

Albarella had struggled with his control recently, but that was no problem against Butler. He kept the Braves off balance with a mixture of off-speed pitches and breaking balls. They rarely made contact, and when they did, Waldwick's defense came through. Several strong throws by Waldwick shortstop Matt Rozema saved infield singles.

"Once I got ahead in the count, I was able to throw the curve and the changeup," Albarella said. "I'm not really a strikeout pitcher, I'm going to let my defense do the work.

Butler's run came in the ninth on a leadoff homer down the right-field line by

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Anthony Donahue. Otherwise, Albarella was nearly perfect. It helped that his team staked him to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first

"I've been a little wild, but with a 2-0 lead, my confidence level improved," he said. "I just built off of that."

With the bases loaded and one out, Bob Wagner hit a bouncer to Butler third baseman Mark Maire to force Frank Licari at second. A hard slide by Licari jarred the ball from Mike Maresca, preventing the double play and allowing Doug Sneyers and Will Lynch to score.

Waldwick then added five runs in the second to go up 7-0, thanks in part to three straight walks by Butler starter P.J. Klouse and a bases-loaded double by Licari.

After a one-out double by Tom Russo, Klouse lost control. He walked Doug Sneyers, Will Lynch, and Lou Sneyers with two down to score Russo. And after the double by Licari, who was awarded third on interference by Butler shortstop Anthony Barbero, Klouse threw a wild pitch to score the fifth run of the inning.

"It was important for us to get to them early, and I just fed off of that," said Albarella (4-2), who scattered five hits.

After allowing a game-opening single to Bruce McNutt and two runners to reach in the second, Albarella retired 13 of 15 batters until Donahue's home run.

■ Amateur Stars on S-9

# Waldwick officials seek solutions for low water pressure problems

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - For the residents living west of Crescent Avenue who have been experiencing low water pressure,

relief may be in sight.

The Mayor and Council recently hired Killam Associates to conduct a study of the water system to determine how best to solve the problem. Tuesday night, James J. Poirier, senior associate of Killam, reported to the council, offering three possible solutions.

The first solution is to raise the elevation of the tank, which is actually in Wyckoff.

"This could raise the pressure 20 pounds per square inch (psi.) in this end but could create 150

psi in other areas of town,"
Poirier said. "There could also
be problems associated with
existing wells, but we don't
have any information on that
yet."

The other solution would be to provide hydromatic tanks for each resident, but since the problem involves 650 homes, or 20 percent of the borough's population, Poirier said, "this wouldn't make any sense."

The third solution would be to create a "separate pressure zone" west of Crescent Avenue. According to Poirier, this would involve running a pipe line from old to new tanks equipped with a new pressured pump system, creating 70 psi.

"In order to provide better

fire protection, this option would make sense," said Poirier. "However with this option the cost of the tank, pipe and booster would cost \$1.25 million."

During the study, the plumbing systems in individual homes were inspected since, according to Poirier, many new homes have sub-standard plumbing. During this phase of the study, it was discovered that many homes have 30 to 50 psi of pressure. Poirier called this "the low side of acceptable."

# Boards should ( 3-9)

By law, the Bergen County Vocational School and the Bergen County Special Services School must each have an autonomous, independent school board. The county executive, with the consent of the Freeholders, appoints the trustees of both schools — generally a political appointment. Taxpayers have no input in the process.

Under the present arrangement, Superintendent John Grieco of the vocational school and his "management team" are directing the supervision and activities of the special services school. Thus far Grieco has been successful in bringing with him, and charging the special services school for, the following individuals, consultants and agencies: business administrator, deputy superintendent, supervisor of instruction, superintendent's secretary, deputy superintendent's secretary, architect, auditor, attorney (employee of the vocational school, with benefits), food consultant, policy consultant, seniority list consultant, travel agency and advertising agency.

Grieco has persistently and aggressively lobbied for his complete takeover of the Special Services School District. This takeover would provide Grieco with an additional infusion of revenue and allow him unfettered control of a combined \$90 million dollar "educational cartel."

Predictably, Grieco is now attempting to circumvent the legislative intent by merging the two school boards. Through County Executive Schuber and the Freeholders he is seeking to have one of his "rubber stamp" vocational school trustees, Bart Talamini, appointed to serve simultaneously as a special ser-

vices trustee. We believe Mr. Talamini's appointment to serve in a dual capacity as a trustee of both schools would be a conflict and a disservice to the special services students and the taxpayers of Bergen County.

On July 3, the Freeholders will have an opportunity to show their courage by opposing the appointment of their friend, Mr. Talamini, to the Special Services board. We are confident that, in the largest county in the state of New Jersey, the county executive and the freeholders are capable of finding someone to serve as trustee of the Special Services School District who is independent of John Grieco.

SHIRLEY FELDMAN
President of the Begen
County Taxpayers'
Coalition
Waldwick

# Sharon Lancaster is married

Sharon Lancaster and Alexander Ten Eyck were married May 24, 1996 at the Segovia Restaurant in Hawthorne. The Honorable Bruce Gaeta officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the restaurant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frahm of Midland Park.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ten Eyck of Waldwick.

The bride was attended by her mother.

John Milano served as best

Mrs. Ten Eyck is employed with The Mahler Company, Inc.

Mr. Ten Eyck is employed by the Borough of Waldwick.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Waldwick.

# Lisa Clare Delventhal and Brendan J. Logue will marry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Delventhal of Ramsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Clare, to Brendan J. Logue, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Logue of Waldwick and the late Edward J. Logue.

Miss Delventhal is a graduate of Ramsey High School and Ramapo College of New Jersey.

She is employed with Calvin Klein Cosmetics Co.

Mr. Logue is a graduate of Waldwick High School and Ramapo College of New Jersey. He is employed with Western Union.

An October wedding is planned.



BRENDAN J. LOGUE and



ANTHONY VASSALLO

Go for the gold

Sam Horstman is spotted on the balance beam by Sheryl Lauber during Olympics Week at the Little Gym of Waldwick. The young athletes enjoyed participating in an Olympic-style program which included an opening ceremony and the awarding of gold medals.

Real Ford WALDWICK 6.30 92 • 136 W. Prospect St., Paul and Jean McGann to David and Deborah Van Voorhis, \$161,000.

WALSH — Alice E. (nee Jupp) on June 28th. Beloved wife of the late Frank X. Walsh (1966). Loving mother of Loretta Scott and Diane Castner. Adored grandmother of Laura and Eleanor Castner, and Elaine, Robert and Loretta Scott. Dear sister of the late Ethel Bowers and Edith Polleys. The family will receive relatives and friends Monday from 2-4 & 7-9 PM at Feeney Funeral Home, 3232 Franklin Avenue, Ridgewood. Religious Service Tuesday 11:00 AM at the Funeral Home with Interment to follow at George Washington Cemetery, Paramus, NJ. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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# **Sports Sidelights**

# Olympic update

Olympic Fever continues to intensify in the area, with Ridgewood's Joe LeMay in position to join former villager Suzie Paxton in the Games at Atlanta and another former Ridgewoodite preparing to serve as physical therapist and athletic trainer for cyclists from around the world.

LeMay, a former running star at Ridgewood High and Princeton who holds the Ridgewood Run 10K record of 29:10 set in 1993, has a tentative berth on the Olympic track and field team after finishing second to Todd Williams in Atlanta last week. He did 29:06.89 in the qualifier, but must run the Olympic qualifying time of 28:10 before July 16 or be replaced on the team.

Paxton, a 26-year-old native of Ridgewood who starred in fencing at Penn State, will represent the U.S. in the foil event in Atlanta. She has been living in Rochester, N.Y., site of the national training center for women's foil.

Celita Schutz, 28, a native of River Vale, will captain the U.S. Olympic judo team. She won a gold medal in the 1995 Scandinavian Open and finished first in the U.S. Senior Nationals last year. And 24year-old Montvale native Liliko Ogasawara has also earned a berth on the judo team.

Mike Buncic, the two-time Olympian from Fair Lawn, lost his chance to be a three-time member of the U.S. team, when he fouled on all three of his attempts in the discus final,

Valerie Cohen, who competed in track and field at Ridgewood High, will serve as chief athletic trainer for the cycling competition in Stone Mountain, Ga., July 22-29 and will be ready to assist competitors from all the countries involved. She is the administrator for HealthSouth Nashville, Tenn.

The 30-year-old Cohen did her undergraduate work at Northeastern, with a physical therapy major, and earned her masters at Indiana State (athletic trainer). Emerson's Jessica Grieco just missed making the U.S. cycling team, although the 22-year-old won the national point championship. She is still hopeful of being selected for the world cycling championship in Manchester, England, in August.

# Junior Olympian in need of sponsor

RIDGEWOOD - Eileen Parish of the village has qualified for three events in the Junior Olympics Regional II Meet in Slippery Rock, Pa., July 11-14, and is in need of sponsorship for the competi-

Eileen, who broke the school record for the shot put at Ben Franklin Junior High this spring (31 feet, 6 inches), advanced to the state-championship meet, where she earned a silver medal in the shot put (31-11.5), a bronze in the triple jump (25 feet, 2 inches) and had a fourth in the javelin (63-6).

Financial assistance is needed for transportation, room, meals, entry fees and related expenses. Anyone interested in helping the talented youngster can call 652-2844.

# Glen Rock places four on diamond team

By JIM McCONVILLE NORTHWEST BERGEN

The season began with turmoil, but ended with success, and the efforts of the Glen Rock High School baseball team were rewarded with four first-team selections to the All-Suburban

The Panthers led all area schools with their four firstteamers, while Waldwick put three players on the 13-man squad and Don Bosco and Fair Lawn garnered two spots Hawthorne Northern Highlands each have one representative.

The team is comprised of six seniors and seven juniors, and two players are back from last year's first team, Bobby Black of Hawthorne and Kevin Van Lenten of Glen Rock. Chris Leonard of Glen Rock moves from his Sophomore of the Year slot in 1995 to the first team this season.

Ramapo's Mike Miano is this year's Sophomore of the Year, while the Coach of the Year honor is shared by Waldwick's Steve Konde and Don Bosco's Ed Molloy.

The player profiles: BOBBY BLACK, Hawthorne - A three-year varsity starter on the mound, this junior has lost only one regular season game the past two years. He owns a 19-10 career mark, including a 7-3 ledger this season in which he had an earned run average of 0.83 and struck out 81 batters in 67 innings. He threw two shutouts, and his best outing may have been a 4-1 victory over Glen Rock in which he struck out 13. Amazingly, he did not allow a triple or a home run all season, and only walked 14 batters, a testament to his control. He had a double and triple at the plate this year, as his hitting continued to

JON MITCHELL, Glen season in 1995, this junior blos-

somed into the ace of the Panther staff, compiling an 8-2 record with a 2.20 earned run average and eight complete games. He lost his opening game to Passaic Tech and the season finale in the state tournament to Newton, but, in between, he was almost untouchable. He recorded one shutout and had a sterling effort in a state win over Sussex Tech. His season high of nine strikeouts came against Elmwood Park.

TONY SAITTA, Don Bosco - "He is an extremely competitive young man," Molloy said of his senior righthander, "and was a real workhorse for our team. He always wanted the ball, and we never hesitated to give it to him." He notched seven complete games in 10 starts, rolling up a 7-3 mark with an ERA of 3.80. He struck out 54 in 59 innings and also recorded a save in addition to winning the county opener against Demarest.

At the plate, Saitta hit .292 with five doubles, a triple and a home run while driving in 11 runs on 14 hits. With an 11-4 record the last two seasons, he moves on to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

DEVIN DeMARCO, Waldwick - "He does all the little things a coach wants a catcher to do," Konde said of his senior catcher. "He blocks pitches in the dirt well and takes charge of the defense as well as the pitching staff." He had a .984 fielding percentage, and his offensive numbers included a .370 batting average with 25 runs scored, three doubles, two triples and a teamleading seven home runs. He drove in 24 runs, including the game-winner against Tenafly in the state tournament. Two of his round-trippers came in the same game against Glen Rock, and another was the catalyst for a win over Pompton Lakes



TONY VASSALLO

BRIAN SEELIGER - Don Bosco

# All-Suburban baseball

P - Bobby Black, Hawthorne. Jon Mitchell, Glen Rock. Tony Saitta, Don Bosco... C - Devin DeMarco, Waldwick....Sr. 1B - Brian St. John, Fair Lawn....Jr Jason Schwartz, F. Lawn....Sr. - Chris Leonard, G. Rock .....Jr R.J. Giordano, Waldwick ....Jr. OF - Mike Hirschberg, G. Rock ...Jr. - Jack Lipari, N. Highlands ... Jr. OF - Brian Seeliger, Don Bosco Sr. DH - Kevin Van Lenten, G. Rock .Sr.

> SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR Mike Miano, Ramapo

UTILITY - Dave Bernal, Waldwick.Sr.

COACHES OF THE YEAR Steve Konde, Waldwick Ed Molloy, Don Bosco

SECOND TEAM Chris Bridgman, Ramapo .... Jim Manzi, Don Bosco Sean McGlade, Midland Pk...Sr. C - Chris Horgan, Don Bosco .... Sr. 1B - Joe D'Errico, Hawthorne .... Jr. 2B - Ed Coblentz, N. Highlands .Sr. SS - Doug Scott, Indian Hills .....Sr. 3B - Ryan Ferber, Mahwah .. OF - Frank Francia, Don Bosco.Sr. OF - Dom Quartuccio, Ramsey ...Jr. OF - Mike Seltenrich, Midland PkSr. DH — Brian Lavoie, Don Bosco ... Jr. Util. - Gary Vanderveer, Hawthorne..Sr.

Lawn - A pleasant surprise for the Cutters, this junior first baseman was a solid power hitter for the team, cracking a team-high eight home runs and driving in 29 runs, also a team best. He finished with a .400 average on 30 hits, with eight doubles and two triples, and he also led the team in walks with 18, creating a .516 on-base percentage. He scored a team-high 27 runs and committed only four errors in the field. He had a pair of four-RBI games and hit two homers in a win over

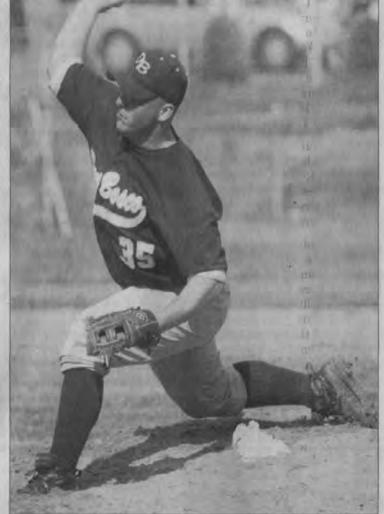
JASON SCHWARTZ, Fair Lawn - Steady and consistent both offensively and defensively, this senior second baseman had only four errors all season for the 12-13 Cutters. At the plate, he hit .386 with 34 hits, including four doubles, three triples and a homer. He was second on the team with 25 runs scored and drove in seven runs. He struck out only four times in 93 plate appearances. His on-base percentage was .426, and he was a perfect setup man for St. John in the lineup.

CHRIS LEONARD, Glen Rock - In addition to his fine fielding at shortstop, this junior was the catalyst of the Panther offense, leading the team in many categories, including hits, doubles (8), triples (2) and runs scored. He also had two home runs to go along with a .455 batting average and 19 runs-batted-in. Leonard also was a good clutch hitter, getting an 11th-inning single and scoring the winning run against Garfield and drilling a home run to tie a game versus Saddle Brook that the Rockers eventually won in extra innings.

GIORDANO. Waldwick - He had played second and shortstop the two previous seasons, but this unior moved to third base this vear and helped solidify the Warrior infield. The defensive movement did not hurt his offense, as he drove in a teamhigh 40 runs to give him 88 in his three seasons. He broke the school record with 14 doubles, giving him a total of 25 for his career, and he added one triple and five home runs, including three dingers and five runs-batted-in against Manchester and a pair of home runs in a win over Midland Park.

Giordano's best production day was a 4-for-5, seven-RBI outing against Don Bosco Tech, and he went to the mound and won a state-tournament game against Ridgefield for his only pitching decision.

MIKE HIRSCHBERG, Glen Rock - Maybe the biggest surprise in the Rocker lineup, this junior broke out of



TONY VASSALLO

TONY SAITTA - Don Bosco

the gates with a homer in his second game and three roundtrippers in the first five contests. He finished with a teamhigh six dingers and added 22 runs-batted-in along with a .395 average. He also knocked a pair of doubles and a triple and had the game-winning RBI in an 11-inning win over Garfield, a game in which he had a season-high four hits. He drove in five runs in a state-tournament win over Lyndhurst, including the game-winner in the seventh

Highlands - An injury cost outs, the top number all-time. A this junior most of last season three-year varsity player, he after he got off to a flying start, but he played the entire campaign this year and was the Highlanders' offensive leader. The centerfielder hit .542 with 45 hits, including a schoolrecord 15 doubles, while adding one triple and three home runs, all team highs. He scored 17 runs and drove in 35, striking out only seven times in 93 plate appearances. He played errorless defense and compiled a slugging percentage of .855 and an on-base mark of .621. He had a homer and five RBIs in a win over Fair Lawn and a pair of round-trippers against Bergenfield.

BRIAN SEELIGER, Don Bosco - Voted the MVP by his teammates, this senior rightfielder completed his second varsity season with a 9-for-17 performance in the state tournament, lifting his overall average to .388. He hit safely in the first 15 games of the year and in 25 of the 28 games played and struck out only six times in 113 plate appearances. He had team highs in at-bats (103), hits (40), runs scored (30) and sacrifices (3) and hit five doubles, two triples and a homer to go along with 18 RBIs.

"Brian's work ethic has been great example for our younger players, and he enjoyed a marvelous career for us," Molloy said.

KEVIN VAN LENTEN, Glen Rock - A three-year varsity player, this senior saw his batting average rise this season by 124 points to .428, and he led the Panthers in runs-batted-in with 28. He had three doubles, a triple and three homers, one coming in a 5-for-5, three-RBI game against Don Bosco Tech. He was 3-for-3 with a homer in his finale in the Newton loss, and he leaves at Muhlenberg College in A state semifinals.

Allentown, Pa. DAVE BERNAL, Waldwick A second-team choice at first base last year, this senior made his mark not only at first but on

the mound this season. He put up a .430 batting average that included two doubles and a homer. On the hill, he was 7-2, with one of the losses a heartbreaking 5-4 decision in the county-tournament quarterfinals to eventual champion Pascack Valley, Bernal finishes with 12 varsity-career victories, placing him fourth, all-time, at JACK LIPARI, Northern the school, and 99 career strikehad a season-high eight strikeouts against Passaic Tech.

MIKE MIANO, Ramapo -A big factor in the Raiders' return to winning baseball (14-11 record) and strong showing in the state tournament was this sophomore second baseman, who had a good second half of the season. He played well around second, finishing with a .938 fielding percentage, and he showed good baserunning with 11 stolen bases in 14 attempts.

At the plate, Miano batted .308 with 28 hits, including two doubles, a triple and a homer and 12 runs-batted-in. He was second on the team with 20 runs scored from the leadoff slot, and he had the game-winning RBI in the seventh inning in a win over Fair Lawn.

STEVE KONDE, Waldwick - For the ninth time in the his 13 seasons, the Warriors were crowned B-PSL Carpenter Division champions, a testament to this veteran's ability to reload his team. Graduation stripped a large amount of talent, yet he guided his team to a 21-7 mark, a spot in the countytournament quarterfinals and the Group 1 state-sectional semifinals. A 15-3 start got the team rolling, and the Warriors are the winningest area team in the 1990's, compiling 137 victories against 52 losses.

ED MOLLOY, Don Bosco - A 20-8 record marks the third time in his five seasons the Ironmen have reached the 20-win plateau, and he has a career record of 88-47 that includes a state championship in 1994. The Dons finished second in the NNJIL Pacific Division and were county-tournament quarterfinalists with a team that had key players out for games at a time due to injuries. A 9-2 start and a 7-1 with eight career home runs spurt late in the year were the and 76 RBIs. He is likely to highlights of the season, which play both football and baseball included a spot in the Parochial

# **TOP 10 STORIES**

# Logan pins down Bergen's best feat

By GREGORY SCHUTTA

He burst onto the Bergen County high school wrestling scene like a shooting star, winning a State wrestling title as a freshman and leaving most people who saw him on the mat raving about his talent. So it's fitting that St. Joseph's Damion Logan should go out the same way.

The senior from Garfield won his third State championship, only the 12th wrestler in New Jersey history to accomplish the feat. In the process he broke the County record for career wins and led St. Joseph to three Bergen titles. His accomplishments earned the nod as the school year's top story in Bergen County as voted by The Record's local sports staff.

While Logan was basking in the richly deserved glory, his counterparts on the Green Knights football team were simply trying to get the recognition they felt they deserved following an undefeated season and State Parochial 3 championship. Their surprising plunge in the final State Top 20 poll was voted the No. 2 story in the county, representing the good and the bad at St. Joseph this past sports year.

Here are the Top 10 stories:

1. LOGAN WINS THIRD — When Logan won his first State championship, he started Bergen County wrestlers on a string of nine State titles in four years. This year he combined with Hackensack's Rich Bitetto and Lyndhurst's Don Pritzlaff to give Bergen County back-to-backto-back titles from 135 to 145 pounds.

"He put Bergen County back on the map," St. Joseph coach Kerry Kohlheffer said after the season. And few would dis-

Logan's 9-3 championship win over Un-ion's Dave Bubnowski was his 122nd career victory, eclipsing the County record of Boston University sophomore and former State champ Jason Hernandez by one, against six losses. He went 30-2 this year with both losses coming when his opponents won by default. And he came within a hair of becoming the State's first four-time champion, suffering a concussion in the quarterfinals as a sophomore and ending up with a silver medal.

Logan next will wrestle for the University of Michigan, where he will join former St. Joe's teammate and State champion Frank Lodeserto.

Pritzlaff (92-4 career record, 32-0 in 1995-96) shook off a broken nose to score a pair of final-round takedowns and win his second straight State championship, 8-4, over Eric Hall of Voorhees. And he still has a year to try to match Logan's three State titles and surpass his 122 ca-

Bitetto rolled through Atlantic City with a pair of pins, one of them coming in the 140-pound final, and a seven-point victory to win his first State championship and complete a 33-0 season, giving him 107 career wins. He'll continue his

career at Rider. 2. KNIGHTS KNOW THE TRUTH - It was a football season to remember at St. Joseph, capped by a 32-26 comeback victory over DePaul at Giants Stadium for the Green Knights' first Parochial Group 3 title since 1988. The celebrations went on through the weekend. Then came the

rude awakening. Despite going 11-0 . . . despite handing Bergen Catholic and Hackensack their only losses of the season by a combined 51 points in back-to-back weeks . . . despite boasting a pair of 1,000-yard rushers in Cooper Rego and Iowa-bound Henry Pollio ... despite earning the unanimous No.1 ranking in the New Jersey High School Top 20 the week before, the Green Knights found themselves No. 3 in the final poll, looking up at Hoboken and Neptune and wearing very puzzled looks on their faces.

And they weren't alone. The move had some people calling for the ranking system to be scrapped and convinced The Record to pull out of the 10-newspaper poll. It was a situation Ron Fox of The Record called "revolting," and six months later it doesn't smell any better.

The Green Knights know who the best football team in the state was last year, and so should anybody who saw them

St. Joseph's Parochial 3 victory was one of four sectional football championships that were captured by Bergen County teams last year. Bergen Catholic (10-1) avenged 1994's stunning loss to St. Peter's by scoring 19 straight points for a 19-6 victory over the Marauders in the Paro-



MEL EVANS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

St. Joseph's Damion Logan won his third State championship and set a Bergen County record with 122 victories.



DANIELLE P. RICHARDS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Waldwick's dream season included the Bergen championship and Group 1 State title.

chial Group 4 championship. Jon Piela rushed for more than 1,000 yards in 1995.

Hackensack (10-1) won its fourth consecutive North 1, Group 4 championship by overcoming North Bergen, 7-6. Despite battling through an injury-plagued season and failing to break the 1,000-yard rushing mark, tailback Joe Dawkins still earned a personal visit from Penn State coaching legend Joe Paterno and committed days later to becoming a Nittany Lion.

Ridgefield Park (11-0) won its first sectional title in two decades with a 43-9 drubbing of defending champion Wallkill Valley in the North 1, Group 2 championship. Damion Sardina rushed for more than 1,000 yards and Marquis Easley broke 900 for the season, but defense was the hallmark of the first Scarlet team to win 11 games since 1928. They allowed just eight touchdowns and 53 points while posting five shutouts.

Park Ridge defeated Bogota, 39-6, for the North 1, Group 1 final, taking command late in the second quarter as Mike McClane's pass to Mike Paolercio on an out-and-up pattern covered 23 yards for the score and 12-0 lead.

3. WINNING THEM ALL - It looked like it couldn't be done. Bigger schools had tried. But it took Group 1 Waldwick to become the first Bergen County boys soccer team to post a perfect record.

The Warriors (24-0) capped a dream season with a 2-1, come-from-behind victory over Group 4 Ridgewood to win their first Bergen County championship and give them a sweep of the league, State Group 1, and County championships. Emeka Ofodile, a converted goalkeeper who was in goal two years earlier when the Warriors lost the County final to Ridge-

wood, scored the winning goals against Don Bosco Prep, the State Parochial A champion, in Waldwick's 1-0 County semifinal victory and against Ridgewood in the final.

How dominant were the Warriors? They trailed in just two games all year, the second being the final against Ridgewood. Ron Russo led the Warriors with 22 goals and 13 assists, and Mike Jones was a stalwart on defense as each earned All-Bergen honors.

4. WINNING AGAIN . . . AND AGAIN -If things go the way they're going, the folks at Immaculate Heart are going to have to buy a bigger trophy case. The Blue Eagles continued their dominance in the pool and on the diamond with their third consecutive State swimming championship and fourth straight State softball championship. Both came at the expense of Bishop Ahr.

All-Everything junior Danielle Maceika won each race she swam this year and posted All-American times in four events, two of them in the 122-48 Parochial A championship victory over Bishop Ahr, to power the Blue Eagles. IHA has not lost a dual meet in five years, going 61-0.

The Blue Eagles won all 11 events in the championship against Bishop Ahr this year, showcasing the depth that brought them to the top and should keep them there for a while. Vanessa Franciscovic and Dana Brintz also posted All-American times this year.

The softball team (23-4) continued on a roll that began three years and 101 victories earlier, becoming the first team to win four straight State titles while also reaching the Bergen County final for the second straight year. All-State senior Rosanna Azzolino, a starter as a freshman and the team leader, became the first player to win four State championships.

Sophomore Pattie Kern took over the mound duties from Sue Ramm and posted 18 victories, including the 3-0 shutout of Bishop Ahr in the State championship, while Arianna Pruett (.494) and Melanie Bussanich (40 RBI) swung the big bats for the Blue Eagles.

5. CUMMINGS GETTING BETTER -She earned All-Bergen recognition in three events as a freshman last year, a tough act to live up to. But sophomore Carlene Cummings of Englewood found a way - a big way - in 1996 by being named an All-American in the long jump.

Cummings jumped her personal best of 18 feet, 91/2 inches at the Nationals to finish fifth in the event and earn the All-

American honors. But she again was not a one-event ath-



MEL EVANS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER The St. Joseph football team beat DePaul for the Parochial 3 championship but had a rude awakening in the State poll.

lete, earning All-Bergen recognition for 100 meters and the triple jump as well as the long jump. Her time in the 100 of 11.97 seconds broke the County record and was good enough for the silver medal at the State Meet of Champions in June, and her triple jump of 39-61/2 at the BCSL American meet was just two inches off the County mark.

The Ramsey girls runners opened the school year with a Group 2 cross-country State championship in the fall and never slowed down.

The major accomplishments came in the outdoor season, thanks to Dana Satir and Erin Oliver. The Rams finished in a tie with Glen Rock for the Bergen Group 2 title and one week later defeated the Panthers for the Group 2 sectional title. They followed that with a stunning fourth-place finish in the State Group 2 meet, just six points out of first

Satir earned All-Bergen honors in the 1,600 with victories in the league, County, and State sectionals and finished third in the SMOC with the fastest time in eight years in Bergen County (5:03.27). Oliver went undefeated in the shot in Bergen County and doubled as the first leg of Ramsey's 4 x 400 relay team

6. TEANECK WINS JAMBOREE - It's a rarity when a team is able to live up to its press clippings. The Teaneck boys basketball team was one of the exceptions, meeting its preseason expectations and surpassing them on the way to a 29-1 season, the Bergen Jamboree title, and a berth in the State Group 4 championship game.

The Highwaymen opened the season with 29 straight victories, including a 55-36 victory over Cresskill to win their fifth

Jamboree title and first since 1988. The win also gave coach Curtis March the distinction of becoming the only coach in Bergen history to win County championships as both a boys and girls coach.

They finally met their match in the Group 4 championship, losing to defending champion Shawnee, 52-34, to end what was a miracle season.

Guard Michael Nurse, who broke the school record for three-pointers in a game. with nine in the Group 4 semifinals, led the way with 16 points and six assists per game, and 6-foot-10 Peter Vignier provided the power in the middle with 11 points, 11 rebounds, and five blocks per

7. SMITH WINS TITLE - They say revenge is sweet. But for Bergen Catholic junior Eugene Smith, it was simply a re-

Smith sank a two-foot par putt on the first hole of sudden death to defeat Glen-Rock's Ken Macdonald and earn his first State golf championship. The victory reversed last year's result when Macdonald's par putt ousted Smith on the first hole of sudden death.

The victory capped a season in which Smith won 21 of 25 matches and finished second in the State Parochial A championship. And with Macdonald graduating this year, that's one less obstacle to an even better season next year.

8. PAL PARK RUNS AWAY - It wasn't a victory, but simply a good showing in the early-season Shore Invitational crosscountry meet that made the Tigers think that they could win it all. From that moment on, they were on a mission to do just

Led by the "Three Amigos" - Jamie Cortes, Diego Gioffre, and Hugo Juarez the Tigers did not let up until they became the first Bergen County team to win a State Group 1 boys cross-country title since 1973. Along the way, the Tigers rolled to the Group 1 County title and finished second at the Bergen Meet of Champions, the highest finish by a Group I school in the meet's history.

The Tigers placed four runners in the top 10 at the State Group 1 meet in soggy Holmdel, led by Cortes, who finished second. Gioffre was fifth, followed by Bobby Goers in eighth and Juarez in ninth. A few days later, the Tigers finished sixth in the State Meet of Champions. A number of the same people also led the school to its first sectional track championship in the

9. CUTTERS GET ONE BACK - Last year Fair Lawn watched IHA celebrate after the Cutters blew a 5-0 lead and lost the Bergen County softball final, 6-5. This year it was the Cutters doing the yelling after charging up from the No. 7 seed to surprise No. 1 IHA, 6-3, and win the County championship.

coach Jack Smithlin said after the game. That's a strong word. We just felt we were so close last year. We didn't want it to happen again. Playing IHA again in the final was something the kids really wanted.

Sophomore Carrie Fader, making her third varsity start for a senior-laden team, drove in the game-winner with a two-out single in the top of the sixth inning. Junior Jodiann Palmieri, the only start-

ing underclassman, and senior Kelly Crosson both made The Associated Press All-State team to lead the hard-hitting Cutters. Palmieri led the county with a .629 batting average and 63 hits, while Crosson sparked fear in the eyes of opposing pitchers with a .587 batting average, seven homers, and 54 RBI.

10. INDIANS TAKE COUNTY - The bats did most of the talking for Pascack Valley during the baseball season, but when it came time for the County final it was a pitching performance that stole the show. Ian Kolby blanked second-seeded Cliffside Park on five hits in the Indians' 7-0 victory to give the Indians their first County championship since 1991 and coach Tom Gattoni the Bergen County Coach of the Year Award.

Shortstop Daron Pope, bound for William & Mary to play quarterback this fall, led the most potent lineup in the county with a .519 average, 55 hits, and 51 runs scored. The hits and runs were both school records.

Barry Neuman (9-1, 2.43) and Kolby (8-0, 1.50) were the stalwarts on the mound and batted better than .350 in an order with few holes. Kevin Kirkby was named the MVP of the County tournament.

### TOP 10 BERGEN STORIES OF YEAR

- 1. Damion Logan of St. Joseph wins his third State wrestling title, Don Pritzlaff of Lyndhurst his second, and Hackensack's Rich Bitetto his first as Logan sets the County record for career wins with 122.
- 2. St. Joseph, Hackensack, Ridgefield Park, and Bergen Catholic capture State football crowns, but despite winning the Parochial 3 title, St. Joseph drops from first to third in final State poll.
- 3. Waldwick completes a dream 24-0 boys soccer season, winning the Bergen County and State Group 1 tournaments.
- 4. Immaculate Heart Academy repeats as State swimming and softball champions.
- 5. Sensational Englewood sophomore Carlene Cummings earns All-American honors in the long Jump. Penn State-bound sprint star
- Joe Dawkins of Hackensack sees his season cut short by injuries, both in track and football. 6. Teaneck wins its first 29 games en route to league and Bergen Jamboree boys basketball championships before coming up short to Shawnee in the Group 4 final.
- 7. Bergen Catholic golfer Eugene Smith wins the State Tournament of Champions champlonship from Glen Rock's Ken Macdonald in a
- playoff. 8. Palisades Park wins its first State Group 1 boys cross-country championship.
- 9. All-County selections Kelly Crosson, Jackle Lynn, Jodiann Palmieri, and Patti Polidoro carry Fair Lawn to the Bergen softball tournament
- 10. Coach of the Year Tom Gattoni directs hard-hitting Pascack Valley to the Bergen baseball tournament crown.

# TOP 10 PASSAIC/MORRIS STORIES OF YEAR

- 1. Villanova wins the recruiting war as All-American Tim Thomas completes his starry four-year career at Paterson Catholic as Passaic County's second leading scorer behind John Gerdy.
- 2. A second straight unbeaten season carries Clifton's Keiko Tokuda to her second State singles tennis championship.
- 3. Pittsburgh-bound Chiffon Allen of Passaic caps a brilliant track season by winning four gold medals in the Passaic County meet, two in the State Group 4 championships, and one more in the State Meet of Champions.
- 4. A holiday trip to Florida for a tournament gets out of hand and costs Wayne Hills boys basketball coach Jay Cody his job.
- 5. Led by Maureen Garvey, DePaul shocks West Milford to win the Passaic County girls
- basketball title for the first time. 6. Pompton Lakes' fortune is Lakeland's mis-
- fortune as the Cardinals hand the Lancers their 11th championship game loss in the Passaic County baseball tournament.
- 7. Kennedy upsets previously unbeaten Ridgewood en route to its first sectional boys soccer championship.
- 8. Clifton's Fikret Darzanoff earns a bronze medal in the State wrestling championships in Atlantic City.
- 9. Butler reloads quickly to capture the State sectional Group 1 football title behind a rookle quarterback
- 10. West Milford wins its second State sectional gymnastics title in four years behind freshman Bonnie Hart, who sets school records in

four events.

# INSTANT FEEDBACK

# ... ON POLICE CHASES

A Friday editorial said the state needs to reconsider its policy on police chases, since too many end up in injury or death. Here are reader responses:

#### Dorothy Carroll, Fort Lee

The editorial affected me deeply because it was my daughter-in-law who was killed. There was no need to put the general public at risk. Witnesses said it was in fact a high-speed chase. This type of madness has got to be stopped.

My 91/2-year-old granddaughter said, "If mommy had heard any police sirens, she would have stopped." I know that's true because Stephie always pulled over. To my knowledge, there were no sirens going. She didn't even stand a chance. Please, do what you can to stop this.

#### Joe Breen, River Vale

The decision on chases should be left up to the local police chief and possibly the mayor of the town. Secondly. I think a police officer who does decide to chase an individual is making a judgment call. The public should stop looking over his shoulder and secondguessing him on every move he makes.

### Marilyn Youakim, Oradell

All I know after reading the editorial and watching the news is that a friend of mine has died in a police chase. I heard rumors that there were no sirens on to alert her there was something going on. There is something

wrong with the way our police are chasing through small towns. The incident upset a whole community and must be looked into.

Readers respond

#### Guy Petix, Clifton

Your editorial is interesting. But let's look at the other side of the coin. Perhaps instead of bashing the police, we should petition the Legislature to set up more stringent guidelines and mandatory sentencing laws for people who start these chases

#### Mollie Franklin, Waldwick

I am strongly against police chases, In the case of someone who took a few purses and stole a car, they

#### Nancy Jane Deitsch, Hackensack

Police chases, such as the one that killed Stephanie Carroll, are bigger threats to the same human lives we are trying to protect. High-speed chases are inappropriate in our crowded environment, especially at rush hour. By the way, did the police have their sirens blaring? It would be interesting to find that out,

■ More "Instant Feedback" responses appear on Monday's editorial page.

### Bergen Area Musial WALDWICK MUDCATS 6 \_ BUTLER 5

Ken Stern's two-run double in the top of the seventh was the difference. He went 2-for-4 with two RBI. Ben Smith scored twice and smacked a two-run double for Waldwick.

Waldwick (14-7); Butler (17-4).

#### JOHNSON AND WALES UNIVERSITY

- · Englewood: Ellison Ponton, A.S. in
- paralegal studies.

   Glen Rock: Robert Rose, B.S. in
- management.

   Hackensack: Deborah Nelinson, A.A.
- and B.S. in hotel-restaurant manage-· Little Ferry: Tom DeSimone, A.A.S. in

- Culinary arts.
   North Bergen: Jaime Rodriguez, A.S. in paralegal studies.
   Oakland: Deirdre Flannery, B.S. in retail merchandise management; Richard Schimpf, A.A.S. in culinary
- Ridgefield: Roberto Mulato, B.S. in food service management.
   Waldwick: Raymond Stuetz, B.S. in

### **DEAN'S LIST**

# BOSTON COLLEGE

#### Montvale: Sharon Rosko

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

#### · Fair Lawn: Daniel Belko

- DOMINICAN COLLEGE Bergenfield: Susan Bersin, David

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  Cliffside Park: Nancy Caruso.
  Closter: Kimberley Gordon.
  Dumont: James Kelly.
  Englewood: Theodora Hohenkirk.
  Mahwah: Kathleen Carolan.
  Old Tappan: Christie Barta.
  Park Ridge: Aimee Mc Court, Bridget Ribar.
  Ridget Ribar.
  Ridgewood: Tara Kilkenny.
  River Vale: Colleen Geran.
  Teaneck: Vicki Wood.
  Tenafly: Kim Zipperle.
  Waldwick: Jeanne Murphy.

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# WALDWICK

The Planning Board has approved a site plant allowing Richard Kwon, owner of Dentech Inc., to use property at 1 Harrison Ave. for his business.

- \* Alpine: Christina Y. Kim, C.A.G.S. In
- general dentistry.

  \* Bergenfield: Samir R. Patel, B.S.B.A.
- in business administration and management.
- · Closter: Elizabeth S. Kwon, B.A. in

- English.

   Englewood: Katherine M. Schlatter, B.A. in international relations.

   Englewood Cliffs: Judy E. Baumrind, B.S. in psychology.

   Fort Lee: Mara N. Fishman, B.F.A.T. in lighting design, magna cum laude; Judy Hwang, B.A. in psychology; Akiko Kawai, B.S. in early childhood education.
- Akiko Kawai, B.S. in early childhood education.

   Franklin Lakes: Cassandra Jaffa,
  B.A. in psychology; Henry M. Karwowski, J.D. in law; Michele E. Kraft,
  B.A. in economics, cum laude; David J. Raphael, B.S. in broadcasting and film; Sarah W. Forrest, B.A. in psychology, magna cum laude; Dalia Keren, M.S. in physical therapy.

   Harrington Park: Steven A. Ciccoricco, B.S. in broadcasting and film, cum
- co, B.S. in broadcasting and film, cum
- Haworth: Lora B. Feinman, B.A. in
- psychology.

  New Milford: Kevin T. O'Brien New Milford: Kevin T. O'Brien,
  B.S.B.A. in business administration and management; Lisa A. Schoenberg, B.S. in communication, summa cum laude; Clifford Takyi, B.S.B.A. in business administration and management.
  North Bergen: Sandra Rubio, B.S. in occupational therapy.
  Old Tappan: John T. Lamendola,
  B.S.B.A. in business administration and management.

- Paramus: Talli Bronstein, B.S. in hospitality administration; Judy J. Cohen, B.A. in psychology; Nathan L. Fishman, B.S.B.A. in business administration and management; Jennifer L. Winters, M.S. in broadcasting.
   Park Ridge; Douglas I. Youngman, I.D. in law.

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  Park Ridge: Douglas I. Youngman,
  J.D. in law.

  Ridgefield Park: Deirdre P.
  McLoughlin, M.S. in physical therapy.

  Ridgewood: Eric D. Bixon, B.S. in broadcasting and film; Andrea A.
  Jones, J.D. in law, cum laude; Urvashi R. Paul, J.D.M.P.H. in law; Karen R.
  Sherman, B.A. in psychology, cum laude; Gretchen D. Osgood, M.A./
  Ph.D. in history.

  River Vale: Jeffrey S. Rice, B.S.B.A. in business administration and management, magna cum laude.

  Teaneck: Aaron Twersky, B.S. in communication; Alyssa D. Wagner, B.S. in mathematics education, magna cum laude; Sima Dalal, B.A. in biology, magna cum laude.

  Tenafly: Christine A. Arilotta, B.S. in occupational therapy; Eric W. Darling, B.S.B.A. in business administration and management; Shai A. Mor, J.D. in law; Gillian Sheffler, B.F.A.T. in theater studies; Takaaki Nishida, B.A. in economics, cum laude.

  Waldwick: Danielle L. Motyka, M.S.

- nomics, cum laude.
- \*Waldwick: Danielle L. Motyka, M.S. in physical therapy.
   \*Woodcliff Lake: Michelle D. Zelln, B.A. in psychology, summa cum laude.
   \*Wyckoff: Samantha E. Bell, B.S. in journalism: Eric I. Maier, M.A. in political selections.



HAPPY RETIREMENT: Vincent Gorski, who is retiring after 35 years in the Mahwah school district, was surprised by his fifth-grade class, who brought him a cake on the last day of school.

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# Bergen Musial 7-3-96

WALDWICK TIDES 11

Doug Sneyers went 3-for-3 with two walks, two RBI, two runs scored, and Frank Licari went 2-for-4 with a two-run homer in the first inning. Dominic Ponzo (2-0) got the win in six innings, striking out two, walking one, and allowing five hits. Rich Wachausen had a two-run homer and Frank Polimeda went 2-for-3 with a run scored for Dumont.

scored for Dumont. Waldwick Tides (16-5); Dumont (9-17).

Malawick Tides (16-5); Dumont (8-17).

FAIR LAWN 8 PASSAIC 7 (10)

Mike D'Auria's fly ball to center scored the winning run in the tenth, D'Auria finished the game with two hits and two RBI and Mark Stiles also recorded two hits, including a two-run homer. George Sode won his third decision with five innings of one-hit relief.

Fair Lawn (9-11); Passaic (12-9).

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WALDWICK MUDCATS 7 S.B. REBELS 4
Phil Centineo's two-run double in the first inning put
the Mudcats ahead to stay. Ken Stern went 3-for-4 with
an RBI double in Waldwick's three-run first inning. Bill
Figart went the distance, tanning six and allowing 10
hits, and improved to 6-1.

Waldwick Mudcats (15-7); Saddle Brook Rebels (14-

Amateur Besebell

# North Haledon stymies Waldwick

By GREGORY SCHUTTA

WALDWICK - Matt Smith joined the North Haledon Bandits of the Bergen Stan Musial League this year to get a little work in on the mound. He wants to add a change-up. He wants to work on spotting his fastball. . . . little things.

Judging by the way he pitched against the Waldwick Tides on Tuesday, he's making progress. Smith allowed three hits and struck out eight in six innings as the Bandits (19-3) downed Waldwick, 10-2, in a game called after six innings because of darkness.

"The fastball is something I always had," the junior from Rutgers-Newark said. "My problem has always been locaSTAN MUSIAL

tion. It's something I want to work on." 'Matt's only problem is that he needs to stay focused," North Haledon coach Jim Canova said of the 19-year-old with the 6-1 record. "He's still very young. I've had times with him this season where he's

lost his composure.'

There were few chances for that to hap-pen Tuesday night. Staked to a 2-0 lead before he took the mound and a 4-1 lead after two innings, Smith went to work on the hard-hitting Waldwick lineup.

At first, it was a steady diet of fastballs. Later on, as he began to tire, he pulled the string with the occasional curveball.

Three of his eight victims looked at the third strike, the final one coming on a masterful curve with one out in the sixth

The Tides (16-6) didn't take any of this lying down. Second baseman Tom Russo lined a Smith mistake over the head of the center fielder in the second inning to cut the North Haledon lead to 4-1.

Still leading 4-1, Smith walked Russo and Matt Rozema to lead off the fifth and Waldwick looked as if they were back in the game. But Smith, who showed off another of his talents with a sneaky pickoff move, nailed Rozema and smothered what could have been a Tides rally.

Waldwick then put away the game with six in the sixth inning. Mike Walters stroked a two-run single to give him three RBI for the game, and Derek Rosenfeld and Bob Palianto each drove in a run to take all the steam out of the Tides.

"I came close to pulling him in the fifth inning," Canova said. "But when they get two on and no out and he picks a guy off, that just flattened them.'

For the North Division leading Bandits, playing their second season in Musial, the victory over the third-place Tides was proof that they could compete with the league's best.

"My goal isn't to have a great record," Canova said. "I want them to advance in the playoffs. Last year we were burned in two and out. I don't want that to happen again. With this win, they know they can play with the established teams. Their confidence is a whole level higher.

# Waldwick custom tailor, designer moving to Ramsey

After 35 successful years in case for my skills." Waldwick, Nino Calarone, owner of Waldwick Cleaner and Tailors, has decided to concen- shop featuring a complete line trate on exquisite custom tailor- of men's and women's customing for style-conscious men and

While many hundreds of families over the years have trusted Nino with their clothing care, many more have relied on his talents as a craftsman fitter and tailor with an inventory of fine imported fabrics.

"I learned early in my career," remarked Calderone, "that if you focus on service and quality, every satisfied customer becomes a walking show-

The new Nino Calderone fitted suits, slacks, and shirtings crafted from a wide selection of fabrics and colors, will display a select group of accessories for men as a final touch to a complete wardrobe.

While a grand opening celebration is planned for early September, Nino's is presently opened for business Monday through Saturday and is conveniently located next to the Ramsey library. For information and business hours, call 760-9855



# Soaring like Eagles

With a total of 203 team points, which included 27 first-place trophies, 22 seconds, and 14 thirds, the American Eagle Martial Arts Academy in Waldwick topped its competitors at the 4th annual IFFA Spring Challenge Karate, Kung Fu, and Taekwondo Tournament recently. Pictured left to right in the front row are Ryan Barber, Douglas Friedman, Kyle Mastropole, Austin Laverty, Matthew Leung, Matthew Moore, Alexis Rosker, Angelina Cuomo, Julianne Breseno, Timmy Linnartz. In the middle row are Jeremy Ebenstein, Jay Galvin, Zach Laverty, Mark Marshall, Kathryn Ross-Nash, Kara Olive, Ken Olive. In the back row are instructor Greg Kawula, Instructor Max Cohn, chief instructor Philip G. Ross, Instructor Brendan Behr, and Nicholas and Bob Pierson.

# Traphagen programs for 2ndgraders

WALDWICK - The three second grades at Julia A. Traphagen Elementary School in Waldwick recently made special presentations to culminate the enrichment activities they had experienced this year. All Waldwick elementary school students in grades kindergarten to six participate this year. All Waldwick elementary school students in grades kindergarten to six participate in an enrichment program to enhance the regular curriculum. The program includes many unique learning opportunities to help the students develop critical thinking,

creative thinking, and problemsolving skills.

The Traphagen second graders performed for the other second grades, for the school's first grades, and for parents and other family members. Students in Tracy Laski's class

performed skits illustrating the fables they had studied, including "The Baboon's Umbrella," "King Lion and the Beetle," "The Elephant and His Son," and "The Pelican and the Crane." The children made the scenery and were responsible for their own costumes.

In a program titled "Bringing the World Together in Peace,"

Patricia Florio's students performed folk dances, songs, and games from other countries. They also exhibited their handmade international crafts and explained the similarities among the world's people.

Mark Bernal belted an RBI double in the fourth inning and also scored two times. Dave Bernal (4-1) hurled 6% innings of six-hit ball and struck out seven. Waldwick (7-2); West Milford (6-3).

Waldwick (7-2); West Milford (6-3).

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MIDLAND PARK 1 (9)

Bernie Chesney stole second and third and then stole home with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning for the win. Devin DeMarco blasted a solo shot in the second inning for Waldwick. R.J. Glordano fired a complete game, allowing five hits and striking out five. For Midland Park, Sean McGlade also went the distance, allowing six hits and fanning six. At the plate he was 2-for-3.

Waldwick (8-2).

Waldwick (8-2). Amafeur Baseball 7-3-96

# Waldwick settles for 14 units

By TOM TAUCHERT

WALDWICK - With the construction of 14 townhouses at the end of Lake View Drive in the possible future, following Waldwick's settlement with White Pond Landing, Inc. (WPL), residents of the street remain disgruntled with the Mayor and Council's decision to come to terms with the developers.

Borough Attorney Manelaos Toskos explained that although the Borough has reached an agreement with WPL, who had already wanted 30 units, not 14. nothing is set in stone as of yet, A variety of traffic and environmental tests will be done on the area in question. In addition, before any action is taken, Toskos said, a hearing must be held and all residents within 200 feet of the rezoning area will have to be notified prior to the start of construction.

Toskos also added that site plans must first be signed by Hackensack Judge Peter Ciolino, who is handling the case, which they are currently awaiting.

Delgato said his neighbors support his argument, across

the board," and he looks forward to them challenging council's decision with him.

"This could have a devastating effect on the community," Delgato said.

Comparing WPL to a bully in this situation, Delgato said "You don't give a bully what he wants because you're worried about what will happen.'

The Waldwick Band will perform a concert of American music on Tuesday, July 9 at 8 p.m. at the Dey Mansion, 199 Totowa Blvd., Wayne.

The free, outdoor concert is sponsored by the Passaic County Department of Parks.

Members of the audience are invited to bring their own chairs for the concert which will be held on the great lawn of the Georgian-style building.

In the event of rain, the concert will be postponed to Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Instrumentalist soloist will be the principal saxophonist of the Waldwick Band, Lew Archer. He has appeared on several occasions as a soloist with the Waldwick Band. He is a member of the Teaneck Summer Band and the Ridgewood Concert

Archer will perform a saxophone solo by the great cornet virtuoso of the Sousa Band Herbert L. Clarke, entitle 1 "Lavinia"



ANTHONY VASSAULU/STAFF

# Young olympian

Sam Horstman is spotted by Sheryl Lauber while performing the "Penny Drops" exercise during Olympic Week at the Little Gym of Waldwick. They took part in an Olympic-style event complete with opening ceremony and gold medals.

## Top Triathlon finishers

1. Chris Gebhardt, Ridgefield Pk....1:21:57

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	2. William Kelly, Chatham1:23:29
	3. Rob DeStefano, Lodi1:25:15
	4. Robert Curry, Stanhope1:25:56
ı	5. John McLaughlin, Long Beach1:26:43
1	6. Neil Burt, Ridgewood1:27:16
ı	7. Louis Pelisssier, Rutherford 127:38
ı	8. Michael Emett, Blairstown1:27:40
1	9. Brendan Lenihan, Bergenfield1:28:43
1	10. Andrew Knight, Franklin Lks1:29:17
١	11. Chris Groom, White Plains1:29:19
١	12. Mark Amundson, Paramus1:29:41
١	13. Raymond McKenzie, Waldwick1:29:47
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1	15. Patrick Colbert, Hawthorne1:31:16
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3. Dawn Newsome, W. Nyack	.1:38:51
4. Debbie Pick, Mahwah	1:38:58
5. Robin Sculte, Deminster	1:41:43
5. Virginia Somma, New York	1:42:24
7. Mina Samuels, New York	.1:42:24
8. Colleen Cummins, Short Hills	1:42:31
9. Lisa Swain, Fair Llawn	.1:42:41
10. Carey Rollnick, Stanhope	1:43:30
11. Trisha Kenney, Boonton	1:43:36
12. Lori Keating, Short Hills	1:43:40
13. Angie Dello, Wayne	1:44:13
14. Lois Polesky, N. Merrick	1:44:19
15. Ann Weber, Allendale	1:44:30

● 27 Crescent Ave., Robert and June Murphy to Gregory Kovacich, \$258,500.

eal EstateWALDWICK 7- 5-94 • 117 Hudson Ave., David Mack to Robert and Lore Di Salvo, \$201,500.

### Remembering Mel Allen 7-8-96

As children in the mid-Fifties, my friend and I were thrilled to attend our first major league game together. We were even more thrilled to discover that our seats were directly behind the television broadcasting booth.

Excitedly, we hurried into the booth to ask for the star broadcaster's autograph, only to be told, "Sorry, fellas, I'm on the air in about two seconds." We looked at each other, dejectedly, and turned away to leave before the dejection turned to tears. Then, from behind, we heard that resonant, Southern voice in a quiet but very firm tone, "Hold the broadcast ... Come back here, young fellas." He proceeded to write a generous mes-

sage — and that autograph — to each of us.

It was the only time I ever stood next to the legendary voice of the Yankees, Mel Allen. Not only did that voice fall silent the other night, part of me did as well.

> Robert J. VanderClock Waldwick, June 17

Bergen Musial Duselall WALDWICK TIDES 8 \_\_\_\_ FAIR LAWN A'S 5 (8).

Frank Licart's two-out, two-run single fled the score in the seventh and Sean Ryan's two-run homer in the eighth won it for the Trides. Winnar Will Lynch tossed 2½ innings of scoreless reflief.

Waldwick (17-6): Fair Lawn (8-13).

### WALDWICK 7-4-94

The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has approved an additional \$16,000 in the Boswell McClave contract for engineering services in connection with construction of the Prospect Street bridge over Ho-Ho-Kus Brook, bringing total fees for the project to the South Hackensack firm to \$178,930. Delays associated with relocation of a Public Service Electric and Gas Co. gas main caused the additional expense.

GRANT — Robelt H., age 72 years of Phoenix, AR, formerly of Waldwick, on Sunday, June 30, 1996. Beloved husband of Henrietta (nee Kruyd). Father of Nancy Walther, Betty Karbo, Christy Ann Person and Robert H. Grant Jr. Brother of Janice Murray of Hawthorne, Carol Miller of Hewitt and Ginger Carpignano of West Milford. Grandfather of 6. Funeral Friday 12:30 PM at the Browning-Forshay Funeral Home, 557 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne Interment Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa. Visiting Friday 11 AM-12:30 PM, The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Christian Overcomers, Inc., 246A Third Avenue, Westwood, NJ 07675.

Matthew Finnegan of Waldwick was among the 290 gradfuates of Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales to participated in the 28th commencement exercises on May 18. He graduated with a bachelor of arts in criminal justice.

# Rewriting history 7-8-96

Recently, one of your readers submitted a letter giving a brief history of the Ramapo Mountain People (RMP), which appears to based upon history. Today I read another letter condemning the first writer, but not presenting any evidence besides the fact that some people consider the RMP an Indian tribe.

The second writer earns his salary based upon the RMP being called Indians, so draw you own conclusions. Second, whenever someone uses the "racist" label, as he did, you know he is trying to sway people with emotions, not common sense and facts.

Since the Munsee-Delaware tribe have no written history books, where do the present Indians get their facts? Forget the recognition by the states of New York and New Jersey; that is political. They only want more federal funds.

He is correct that the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) does not recognize the RMP as Indians. It is one of the few times in history that the bureau is right. This agency has done more to destroy the Indian nations then anyone else. It does appear someone in government is violating the law when money from the Indian Education Program is sent to Ringwood.

It appears that rewriting history is a full-time occupation, with self-interest being the motive.

> Allan R. Knies Waldwick, June 6

# Children can learn about magic at Waldwick library

"A-Book-Cadabra: Touched by Magic," the summer reading olth at the Waldwick Public Library, will continue through Aug. 16. The program includes story time sessions, craft programs and the opportunity to borrow books and videos from the library's collection.

Phyllis Puzio, the new children's librarian, will demonstrate magic tricks during crafts sessions in July and August. She'll also reveal the secrets behind them so participants can surprise their friends and family.

"These are really simple tricks," she said. "I learned them from books I got in the children's department.'

Children in kindergarten through grade 2 may register for programs on Wednesdays, July 31 and Aug. 7 and 14 from 2:30-3:15 p.m. or Thursdays, Aug. 1, 8 and 15 from 1-1:45 p.m. Programs for children in grades 3 through 6 run from 1-2 p.m. on Fridays, Aug. 2, 9 and

A few openings still remain in the Parents and Tots story sessions for children up to age 3, accompanied by an adult. Puzio will tell stories from 10-10:45

a.m. and 11-11:45 a.m. on Wednesdays through Aug. 6.

Children who join the reading club will receive bookmarks and stickers. They will also get a chance to see a rabbit with his or her name on it pop from a magic hat for the library's bulletin board.

The children's room will feature special displays of books with magical themes. Those who complete a magic journey through the library's collection will also receive a certificate and food coupons. Last year, the 3229 youngsters participating in the summer reading program read a total of 7,075

To register for any program, stop at the library or call 652-

In addition to magic, the children's department will also highlight material about the Olympics and Olympians.

Puzio explained, "With the televising of the Summer Olympics from Atlanta, we expect children's interest to be piqued. Children's librarians always try to be aware of the things children are interested in and to help them find out more about them."

#### WALDWICK WATCH

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The SCHOLARSHIP Waldwick Education Association awarded a \$1000 scholarship to Erin Dougherty, a recent Waldwick High School graduate who plans to major in education. The association is proud to be of assistance to those who decide teaching will be their career. The money comes from the generous donations that teachers have made and from the yearly sales of the Entertainment Book.

EXHIBIT Local photographer Peggy Heise is exhibiting her photographs at the public library this month. Her exhibit focuses on flowers and historical re-enactments. Heise, a photographer for over 10 years, enjoys taking pictures of pets, wildlife and autumn

VOLUNTEERS - Volunteers are needed to wash and iron small altar linens used at St. Luke's Church each day, Call the Rectory office at 444-0272 and leave your name and

number. This is a very easy way to be part of the parish and not have to attend meetings.

CARNIVAL - The Waldwick Lions Club is celebrating its 41st anniversary and has scheduled its annual Family Days carnival to take place on the Middle School field located at the corner of Wyckoff and Hooper Avenues on July 8 to 13 from 7 to 11 p.m. The annual event is the club's largest fundraiser. The popular "wrist band night", which allows children to ride all night for one price will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Fireworks can be seen on Wednesday and Friday nights. The club has been sponsoring this gala affair for over 30 years. All proceeds will be donated to primarily sight-oriented charitable organizations and local community needs.

GARBAGE - There will be no garbage collection on this date will have their garbage collected on their next regularly scheduled pick up day.

SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's issue has passed. Press releases for the July 17 edition are due July 6.

# Education grant benefits schoolchildren's projects

WALDWICK - The Waldwick Education approved grants totalling \$9,598 at its June 11 meeting. The grant money will be used for the following projects to benefit the schoolchildren of Waldwick:

Incubation of Chick Eggs and

Care of Chicks

Purchase of an incubator to monitor incubation of chich eggs and brooding period of three weeks. Project has extensions in math, language arts, social studies. Students will investigate all animal groups that lay eggs, monitor temperature and humidity and log all date pertaining to in-

Submitted by Patricia Cappello, Grade 4, Julia A. Traphagen School.

Blast Off: From Newton to the

Space Shuttle

Students will discover the principles of rocketry through a series of hands-on science activities culinating in the launching of model rocket during the last science unit.

Submitted by Margaret Mas-

ciandaro, Grade 6, Julia A. Traphagen School

A Day in the Life

Students will receive a better understanding of life during the Revolutionary and Civil War periods by studying quill ink

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writing and involvement in Civil War reenactment.

Submitted by Iris Bornstein, Pat Charlesworth, Adele Morgan, Grade 5, Julia A. Adele Traphagen School.

Around Our Town

Kindergarteners will useresource material to explore helpers in community Waldwick. It will include police, firefighters, mail carriers, construction workers, etc.

Submitted by Diane Carey, Kindergarten, Julia A. Traphagen school.

Meet the Authors

Purchase up to 12 videos featuring interviews with significant authors in the field of children's literature.

Submitted by Marjorie Murphy, Librarian Julia A. Traphagen School

GrowLab

Purchase of a two-tiered "GrowLab" unit to enhance science curriculum which encompasses the study of plants, water cycle, soil structure and composting.

Submitted by Kathy Gibson, Susan Feingold, Gerry Sturno, Grade 3, Crescent School.

Mobile Cooking Cart

Purchase of a mobile cooking cart and supplies to be used by the entire school.

Submitted by Leonard, Susan Naumann, Mary Kenney, Grade 1, Crescent School.

Peer Meditation Teams

Provide training for the Waldwick Junior/Senior High School meditation program. Students will learn life skills to deal with problems and improve overall school climate through interpersonal relationships.

Submitted by James Mulhern, student Assistant Counselor, Waldwick Junior Senior High School.

Hail-to the Chief

Students will study the structure of American government and the presidential election process by following the events of the 1996 election.

Submitted by Alexa Alley, John Murgia, Fran Paolucci, Mary Conlon, Nancy

O'Flaherty, Christine Smith, Kristen Kirscht, Nancy Strife, Grades 4-6, Crescent School.

Language Resource Library

Purchase of CD-ROMs directly ties to the texts used in grades 7 and 8 and Level One and Level Two Spanish.

Submitted by Lorraine Sisko, Instructional Specialist, Waldwick Junior/Senior High

Making Math More Manageable

Purchase of a video disc player, bar code reader, video disc, Mac Software and documentation. Program will be used to solve problems using a variety of mathematical calculations.

Submitted by Iris Bornstein, Pat Charlesworth, Adel Morgan, Grade 5, Julia A. Traphagen School.

All the funds for these grants were raised through the series of movies presented by the Waldwick Education Foundation at the Ramsey Cinema during the year and the Annual Auction held in November,

If you or someone you know is

interested in joining the dation, contact Dominic Caruso Waldwick Education Foun- at 652-4186.

7-1-12 ROBERTIELLO U.S. Air Force Capt. Antony and Karen Robertiello announce the birth of their son, Andrew David, on June 3, 1996. at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, Fayetteville, N.C.

Maternal grandparents are David and Michelle Himes of Waldwick. Maternal greatgrandmothers are Josephine Szalay and Naomi Himes.

Paternal grandparents are Vincent Robertiello and Margaret Robertiello, both of Ridgewood.

7-4-96 SINTON

Robert and Amy Sinton of Waldwick have announced the birth of their son, Dylan Bracken at Hackensack University Medical Center, Hackensack.

Maternal grandparents are Robert Bracken of Midland Park and Linda Bracken of Florida. Maternal great-grandparents are Robert and Mary; Bracken of Corry, Pa., and Kissimmee, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are, Donald and Pat Sinton of, Ridgewood.

# Adrienne T. Lee is engaged to John E. Hennessy Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lee of Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne T. of Castleton, N.Y., to John E. Hennessy Jr., son of John and Georgine Hennessy of Waldwick.

Miss Lee is a graduate of Boston Latin High School and Providence College where she received a B.S. in marketing. She is employed with Schering-Plough.

Mr. Hennessy is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and Providence College where he received his B.A. He is employed with The Albany River Rats A.H.L. Hockey Team.

An Aug. 24 wedding is planned.

7-9-96 Bergen Musial Amare 4r waldwick Mudcats 7 FAIR LAWN A'S 2

Brian D'Amico blasted a first-inning, two-run homer and Ken Stern went 2-for-3 to propel the Mudcats Sunday night. Marc Tendler hit a two-run homer in the seventh for Fair Lawn. Waldwick Mudcats (17-7); Fair Lawn (9-14).

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Lou Sneyers went 3-for-3, including a double and two RBI, and Tom Russo had two hits and three RBI for Waldwick. Dominic Ponzo Improved to 3-0, scattering six hits and fanning five. Waldwick Tige (18-8); Lyndhurst (9,13-1).

# Thieves ransack home in Ho-Ho-Kus

HO-HO-KUS — A Wearimus-Road home was burglarized Saturday night by thieves who apparently smashed through a glasspaned rear door with a brick, police said.

Police arrived at the home about

10:15 p.m. in response to a call by a private security company, Sgt. Greg Kallenberg said.

With the help of a Waldwick police dog, officers searched unsucessfully for suspects.

- SUSAN EDELMAN

#### 7-10-96 Waldwick Lions Club holds Carnival

The Waldwick Lions Club is holding its annual Family Days Carnival through Saturday, July 13 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Middle School field, Wyckoff and Hopper Avenues, Waldwick. Thursday and Saturday will be Wrist Band nights, allowing children to ride all night for one price.

The event features games, rides, food, and more. There will be fireworks on Wednesday and Friday. Free parking is available at the Berkeley School parking lot.

For information, call Carnival Chairman Ed Sherman, 612-0896.

# AN ASSIST FROM THE SUN



PHOTOS BY DON SMITH/THE RECORD

Firefighter and equipment on East Prospect Street in Waldwick, where gasoline spilled from an underground storage tank on Monday.

# Gasoline spill evaporates

# About 25 evacuated in Waldwick

By PAUL J. TOOMEY

esting of an underground storage tank for
leaks at a Waldwick
service station forced
about 15 gallons of gasoline to spill onto the street and
an additional 500 gallons to
leak underground on Monday,
leading to the evacuation of
about 25 people from nearby
homes and stores, authorities
said.

Officials said there were some initial concerns that a spark could touch off an explosion, but those worries soon dissipated when fire officials saw how rapidly the gasoline evaporated in the hot day's sun, Police Sgt. Kevin Smith said.

The incident was reported at 1:45 p.m. at Phil's Gulf and Auto Tech at 49 Franklin Turnpike when the owner called police to say gasoline was bubbling up through the macadam and running down East Prospect Street, Smith said.

As fumes wafted in the air, firefighters shut off the power to the station, evacuated people from nearby stores, and closed about 100 yards of East Prospect Street to traffic, he said.

The street remained closed for more than four hours, and the evacuees were allowed to return by 5 p.m., Smith said.

Thomas Bischoff, senior environmental specialist with the Bergen County Hazardous Materials Unit, said the testing was being performed by a contractor hired by the station's owner, Cumberland Farms.

An equipment malfunction and pressure forced gasoline through an opening in the tank to the surface, Bischoff said.

The gasoline running into the street was contained by firefighters with sand and foam, he added.

Phil Zito, who leases the station, said he detected a loss of gasoline on Friday, but could not get a repair crew until Monday.

He said authorities have not told him where nearly 500 gallons of gasoline went. By early evening, repair crews were still operating jackhammers to open the ground to extract and repair the tank, which contained about 2,200 gallons, Bischoff and Zito said.

Bischoff said the true extent of the spill will be determined after the gasoline tank is excavated. The station will continue to be monitored by fire and hazmat officials until the tank is repaired, he added.



Hazardous materials workers cleaning up the gasoline spill on Monday afternoon. An estimated 500 gallons leaked underground at a service station on Franklin Turnpike and 15 gallons seeped into the street.

# **Even Mudcats** can't play in mud

By RON FOX

WALDWICK - The first inning was all too familiar for the Waldwick Mudcats on Monday. The Passaic Chiefs batters dug in and took healthy swings to jump out to a 3-0 lead in the Bergen Stan Musial League game that was suspended with one out in the visitors' third inning because of rain with Passaic ahead, 4-3.

Weather permitting, the teams will start from scratch today, again at 6 p.m. at Traphagen School Field.

"They always hit us pretty hard," a concerned Waldwick manager Phil Centineo said as he mentally recorded the

Frank Negron had opened the game with a lined single to right-center that right fielder Gene Dunnigan, a Teaneck police officer, cut off expertly to hold him to one base. Negron stole second, Luis Vega walked, and Juan Garcia nailed a triple to deep left field for two runs. Two outs later, Mike Nieves singled through the left side for the third

Three runs don't necessarily translate into a comfort zone for Passaic manager Luis Guzman, a former St. Mary's (Rutherford) player. "We've lost our three top pitchers," he said glumly as the rain pelted down on him. Manny Mercado and Pete Estrada have arm problems and Felix Liriano has signed a professional contract with the Elmira Pioneers of the Northern League. "We have a makeshift lineup out there.

The game was called due to a wet field

the umpires deemed dangerous for the players.

Waldwick did charge back with a three-run, thunder and lightningbacked rally in the second to tie the score. Ben Smith walked, Dunnigan tripled him home with a deep shot to center field, Al Sica doubled home Dunnigan, and Ken Stern singled home Sica. The Mudcats continued to threaten in the same inning as Chris Nutland was hit by a pitch and Pat Warburton walked to load the bases.

Marc Tendler hammered a deep shot that Garcia flagged down after a long run in center field for the third out.

The umpires pointed to the final plays of the game for their decision, along with a reinspection of the increasingly muddy field. After Passaic veteran Garcia opened the third with a lined single. Steve Royer was safe on a wild infield throw. The runners pulled off a double steal, and Garcia scored when Sanchez grounded back to the mound and the lack of firm footing forced pitcher Rich Lambert (1-1) to throw to first instead of home.

Passaic stands second in the South Division and the Mudcats are fourth in the North Division.

"We haven't beaten them in two years," said Bob Mainenti, coach of the defending playoff-champion Mudcats, noting two losses last year to the Chiefs and one this season. "But it's nice that we came back [from the 3-0 deficit], because we usually flatten out.'

The shortage of pitching left Pas-



CARMINE GALASSO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Passaic's Frank Negron beats the throw to Waldwick's Steve Milo in Stan Musial game halted by rain in the third inning. It will be completed tonight.

saic's Guzman feeling glum. "We're struggling," he said. "We were 10-4 at

one time, but we're 2-7 in our last nine

# Three options mulled to remedy low water pressure

Waldwick officials are currently evaluating three possible solutions to low water pressure problems experienced by residents who live west of Crescent Avenue. The three options were presented by James Poirier of Killam Associates, the firm hired to study the borough's water system.

In order to remedy the low pressure problems, Poirier said, the borough could increase the height of the existing storage tanks, provide individual hydropneumatic tank systems to the 650 affected homes, or create a separate high pressure zone within the borough.

Outlining each of the options, Poirier noted that increasing the height of the existing tanks was not recommended as a solution. He explained that existing well and booster pumps would have to be modified in order to maintain current output. In addition, pressures would be increased throughout the borough, resulting in pressures exceeding 150 pounds per square inch in some areas. He noted that increased pressures could damage the existing distribution piping systems and residential plumbing systems.

While the hydropneumatic tank systems would improve the low water pressure situation, Poirier noted that this option might involve upgrades of homeowners' electrical services in order to accommodate the individual tank systems. This option could also involve larger units for use by multi-family or commercial buildings. He also noted that the providing the tank systems would not improve the distribution system.

According to the Killam report, creating a separate pressure zone would increase pressures in the area west of Crescent Avenue, but would have no effect on the remaining distribution system. Poirier reported that this option would improve the borough's water distribution system by providing increased pressures to customers in the high service zone. In addition, distribution storage and available fire flows throughout the municipality would be increased.

The cost of establishing two pressure zones has been estimated at \$1,348,000. The project would include a halfmillion gallon storage tank, a booster station, a 6,100 linear foot transmission main, and two interconnection pressure reducing valve stations.

According to the Killam study, Waldwick's water supply includes six active wells with a total combined capacity of approximately 2.8 million gallons per day. The average daily demand is one million gallons per day, with peak demand ranging from 1.75 to 2.0 gallons per day.

Two tanks with a combined capacity of 640,000 gallons provide distribution storage.

System pressures in the area west of Crescent Avenue were found to range from 30 to 50 pounds per square inch. This pressure was termed "the low side of acceptable."



7-10-96

A summer tradition, the annual Waldwick Lions Club Carnival, is in full swing through Saturday at the Waldwick Middle School field from 7 to 11 p.m. nighthly

WALDWICK 7-10-96

The Bergen County contract with TEC Electric Inc. of Industrial Park for electrical service maintenance and repair in the county facilities through Sept. 5 has been increased 20 percent to \$60,000

CAMPANELLI — Emilia (nee Lamindolare) Age 94 of Waldwick, formerly of Paramus, born in NY City. Died Tuesday July 8, 1996. Beloved wife of the late Vito. Mother of Joseph, Paul, and Victor Campanelli. Grandmother to thirteen and Great-grandmother to fourteen, Predeceased by Rocco and Domenick Campanelli. A member of St. Lukes RC Church, Midland Park, Waldwick Senior Citizens. Funeral from the Olthuis Funeral Home 159 Godwin Ave, Midland Park, NJ. Friday 9:30 AM. Funeral Mass at St. Lukes RC Church 10 AM. Interment St. Lukes Cemetery, Hohokus, NJ. Visiting Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

HACKENSACK 0 WALDWICK 1 \_ Paul Albarella pitched five innings and allowed three hits as his record improved allowed three hits as his record improved to 5-3. Lou Sneyera was 2-for-3 and drove in the winning run. Hackensack's Tony Eason was 2-for-3. He also struck out nine and gave up two walks.

Waldwick (19-6): Hackensack (11-13).

WALDWICK

• The Lions Club's annual Family

Days Carnival, 7 to 11 p.m. through

Saturday, Middle School field, Wyckoff and Hopper avenues. Games of
chance, rides, food. Fireworks: today
and Friday. Wrist-band night (unlimited rides for children for one price):
Thursday and Saturday. Information:
Ed Sherman, 612-0896. 7-10-94.

#### 'Voodoo economics' in Waldwick

Dear Editor:

Like a bad penny, Jim Gibson and his voodoo economics keep popping up in the strangest places. In a recent letter to the editor the former Waldwick councilman takes me to task for my efforts to end his ill-conceived tax abatement program because as in his own words: "it results in some extra paperwork."

Susan Vishner

Susan Vishner of Waldwick died June 21. She was 53. She was a documentation librarian for ITT Corp, New York City, where she worked for 12 years. Arrangements were by Louis Suburban Chapels, Fair Lawn.

> Base Ball WALDWICK 10 HACKENSACK & Tom Russo went 4-for-4 with two runs scored. Frank Licari was 2-for-3 with three RBI and Rob Miller went 3-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Waldwick (20-8); Hackensack (11-12).

> > WALDWICK 7-11-96

The Planning Board has approved a site plan allowing Heavenlea Donuts Inc. to lease property and operate its business 29A Prospect St.

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Clara Caldarone, 34 E. Prospect Street, Lot 32, Block
18.01, for site plan approval.
A Resolution is on file with
the Borough.

Joyce C. Sinclair Secretary

Poor Jim - still doesn't get it. Yes, it does result in a CONSIDERABLE amount of extra time and paperwork in the TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, not by Mayor Vanderwende, Administrator Kratz, or myself.

The real reason for ending the program was to correct Mr.Gibson's old habit of "taking care of those who have, at the expense of those who have not." In my view, the real issue was one of fairness. Why should most taxpayers be forced to subsidize the taxes of a few affluent homeowners who have the good fortune to have the means and desire to add a central air-conditioning, install an inground pool, or build an addition on to their homes?

To me, that isn't "neighbor helping neighbor (Gibson's words) but rather one neighbor paying the taxes for another

neighbor's good fortune.

His attempt to legislate social behavior thorough an illogical economic incentive not only has been proven a failure but will cost most of the taxpayers of Waldwick approximately \$15,700 dollars in tax revenue this year and when coupled with the current year's abatements it will probably exceed two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000.00) revenue losses during the remaining life (5 years) of the program.

There is, however, one bright spot in Mr. Gibson's letter. He now refers to the program as a tax abatement rather than tax deferral. I'm glad to see he has learned the differ-

ence between the two words (at long last).

It seems to me that Mr. Patterson would have been better off without the so called help from Mr. Gibson and his voodoo economics. Mr. Gibson should stay deep in the heart of Texas, where he is today, and not try to effect Waldwick's politics.

Wm. J. Branagh, Councilman Waldwick



# Road To Atlanta



# Danihy's big moment at hand

KEN DAVIDOFF

Kristen Danihy pays a high price for Olympic glory.

The Waldwick native receives \$200 a month from the United States Team Handball Federation. Her rent in Atlanta is \$600 a month.

She can't keep a full-time job due to her erratic practice and

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travel schedule. In her spare time. she works on her master's in sports medicine.

Oh, and she's planning her

Aug. 31 wedding.

"I don't want to come out of the Olympics owing the world," she

Thanks to the perseverance of her mother, Pat Ballard, and the generosity of some Bergen County residents, she won't.

Programs like "Adopt-An-Athlete" - a \$40 donation in return for a small gift - and a basketball game at Waldwick High School featuring the 1986 Super Bowl champion Giants have raised about \$6,000 to help Danihy keep her head above water as she prepares for her first Olympics. The United States women's handball team opens its quest for the gold July 24.

Bergen County sports fans may remember Danihy from her days starring for the Waldwick softball. soccer, and basketball teams. She attended Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania on a basketball scholarship, but a friend sold her on team handball during her sophomore year.

# Quest for gold has its cost

game," Danihy recalled. "We went a graveyard shift so she could earn played."

Like basketball, team handball is played on a court, and players must dribble the cantaloupe-sized sphere. The object is to throw it past the opposing goalkeeper into the net.

She stayed on the Slippery Rock club team for four years and participated in the 1993 Olympic Festival. U.S. coach Jan O'Shea was so impressed by Danihy's skills that she asked her to try out for the national team. Since then, the certified athletic trainer has been participating in international team handball events. She has lived in Atlanta, where the team is based, for the past two years.

Nevertheless, Danihy didn't find out that she had made the Olympic team until early May. "It was between three of us and one of us wasn't going to make it," she said. "One of the girls was just featured in Sports Illustrated. I wasn't confident.

"They did it in a one-on-one basis. There were four people in the room with me - they were all part of the selection committee - and the coach [Claes Hellgren] said, 'I just want to start out by telling you that you made the team.'

"I was so excited, I went out and got my hair done.'

That's no small potatoes for someone who almost abandoned her Olympic hopes due to a lack of funds. She constantly tries to work part-time, temporary jobs. Her

"We got a bunch of people to- mother, an emergency room nurse gether and she taught us the at the Valley Hospital, switched to to our first tournament two weeks the nighttime differential and later. That was the first time we spend her days pounding the pavement on her daughter's behalf.

> "I have a very aggressive mother," Danihy said. "She's been great. All the time she dedicates to raising money for me, whether it's a fund-raiser or hitting her doctor friends for money, she's done so much.'

> "I would do anything for my kid," Ballard said. "Family always seems to come through. If you give, you get."

> That must be the mind-set of those who have assisted Danihy. "I've been out of Waldwick since I

graduated in 1987, and it's amazing how many people remember me," she said. "It just makes me feel loved."

They've given her financial and emotional support; soon they'll get the satisfaction of watching her play. The women's team is not favored to win the gold medal, but Danihy has the confidence that anything is possible.

"We're kind of like the hockey team back in 1980," she said of the group that shocked the world with a gold in Lake Placid. "We're really not expected to do real well, but we feel like we've come a long way. We're hoping to get the same results."

Danihy never thought she'd make it this far. Don't count her out now.

92 GOLD Men - Unified Team Women - South Korea

#### NORTH JERSEY OLYMPIANS

### KRISTEN DANIHY

players plus goalle.

allowed.

Unlimited substitutions

Hometown: Waldwick

Age: 27 Sport/event:

Team handball

### Accomplishments:

- . Member of 1995 Pan American Games gold medal team
- · Played in two World Championships Family: Mother, Pat Ballard: father, Geary Danihy; brother, Matthew; sister, Catherine; fiance, William Torpe



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KUDOS - Waldwick resident Wendy Jean Salerno has made the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance at Grove City during the Spring 1996 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List a student must have an average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0, or better than a Bplus grade. Salerno, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salerno, is a psychology major. She is also a 1993 graduate of the Hawthorne Christian Academy.

WINNERS - The winners of the dessert contest held in celebration of the Waldwick Public Library's 40th anniversary are Debbie Best, Sharon Body, Gloria-Jean Deurloo and Joyce Schultz.

MAGIC - Phyllis Puzio, the new children's librarian at the

Waldwick Public Library, will demonstrate her magic tricks during craft sessions at the library on July 10, 17 and 24 from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.; July 11, 18 and 25 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. and July 12, 19 and 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. In addition, children in kindergarten through second grade are invited to register for craft programs on Wednesdays July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14 from 2:30-3:15 p.m. or Thursdays Aug. 1, 8 and 15 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Programs for children in grades 3-6 run from 1-2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 2, 9 and 16. Puzio will demonstrate her magic on these dates as well.

PARENTS AND TOTS - A few openings still remain in the Parents and Tots story sessions for children up to age three, accompanied by an adult, at the public library. Stories will be told from 10-10:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesdays through Aug. 6.

Correne Minthorn of Waldwick has been named the new coordinator for the Ramapo CROP WALK being held Oct. 20. Corry is active atthe Highlands Presbyterian Church in Allendale and is at staff chaplain at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. She has walked in every CROP WALK since 1984 and is dedicated to this worthwhile effort to help the needy.

The 1995 Ramapo walk raised almost \$20,000 for hunger with almost \$5,000 benefiting the local Center for Food Action in Mahwah.

Fifteen churches and synagogues in the six towns of Allendale, Mahwah, Ramsey, Saddle River, Upper Saddle River and Wyckoff sponsored walkers.

Other groups that participated are the Northern Highlands and Ramsey high schools, area Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, Ramapo College, Ramsey Golf and Country Club, Center for Food Action, Woman's Club of Mahwah, Junior Woman's Club of Ramsey and Bergen Highlands Rotary.

Good Luck, Corry, on this year's WALK.

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READING CLUB - The public library's summer reading club, "A-Book-Cadabra: Touched By Magic," continues through Aug. 16. A child who joins the reading club will receive bookmarks and stickers and will have a chance to see a rabbit with his or her name on it pop from a magic hat on the library's bulletin board. The children's room

in the library will feature special displays of books with magical themes. Those who complete a magic journey through the library's collection will also receive a certificate and food coupons. Last year 329 children read a total of 7,075 books. To register for the program, stop by the library or call 652-5104.

CARNIVAL - Don't forget to check out the Lions Club Carnival going on this week at the corner of Wyckoff and Hopper Avenues. The carnival is open from 7-11 p.m. Free parking is available in the Berkley School parking lot. This annual event is the club's largest fundraiser.

SUBMISSIONS - The deadline for next week's issue has passed. Press releases for the

**ADDRESS** - Please address submissions to this exact address: Jill Vermulen, 1501

Cornwall Road, Mahwah, NJ 07430. Do not put the name of the paper or the column on your envelope!

Bart D'Ambra

Bart. D'Ambra has been promoted by Clifton Savings. Bank to vice president of branch operations. A Waldwick resident, D'Ambra joined Clifton Savings Bank in 1992. He is currently coordinating the development of a new ATM program to commence in early Summer. He holds a B.A. in business management from St. Francis College, and is an instructor with the American Institute of Banking of New Jer-

On July 16, the Waldwick Band will give a free, outdoor concert at 8:30 p.m. at Beechwood Park in Hillsdale.

The event is sponsored by the Department Hillsdale Recreation.

Members of the audience are invited to bring their own chairs. In the event of rain, the concert will be canceled. 7-11-96

July 24 edition are due July 13.

KELLY BIRDSEYE

# The Marines have landed

Lou Sneyers, an ex-Marine who plays leftfield for the Waldwick Tides, steals second ahead of the one-bounce throw to Waldwick Mudcat second baseman Bob Mainenti in a recent Bergen Stan Musial game won by the Mudcats, 5-2. Sneyers, 24, a 1990 graduate of Waldwick High School, was in the U.S. Marine Corps from April, 1991 to April, 1995 and attained the rank of corporal before receiving an honorable discharge. Mainenti, 39, a 1975 graduate of Waldwick, is in his 21st season of playing semi-pro baseball, having started his career in 1976.

Amateur PBergen Musial 7-12-96 HACKENSACK 2

# Children's book writer to visit Waldwick Library

WALDWICK - Phyliss Puzio hopes your children are up to all kinds of tricks this summer.

Puzio, the new children's librarian at the Waldwick Public Library, is even willing to teach them the tricks.

WALDWICK - Alice E

A resident of Waldwick since

Walsh (nee Jupp) died June 28.

1940, she was a supervisor for

New Jersey Bell until her

She was one of the founders

of the Waldwick Parent-

Teacher Association and was a

member of the Citizens

Surviving are her two daugh-

ters, Loretta Scott and Diane

Castner; and her grandchil-

dren, Laura and Eleanor

Castner and Elaine, Robert and

She was predeceased by her

husband, Frank X. Walsh, in

1996 and her sisters, Ethel Bowers and Edith Polleys.

Service was held Tuesday,

July 2 at Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood. Burial, George Washington Memorial

In lieu of flowers, contributions to a favorite charity would

Feeney Funeral Home, Inc.,

were

by

Committee of Waldwick.

Loretta Scott.

Park, Paramus.

be appreciated. Arrangements

Ridgewood.

Alice E. Walsh

retirement in 1983.

It's all part of "A-Book-

Cadabra: Touched by Magic," the summer reading club that continues through Aug. 16 at the library. The program includes story time sessions, craft programs, and the opportunity to borrow books and videos from the library's collection.

Puzio will demonstrate her magic during crafts sessions at the library in July and August. She'll also reveal the secrets behind them so participants can surprise their friends and family. "These are really simple tricks," she said. "I learned

7-14-96 RAYMOND — Ralph Fred, 79. of Waldwick, NJ on Saturday, July 13, 1996. Survived by his wife, Phyllis Raymond (nee Dow) of 46 years. Also survived by one daughter, Sharon McMillan and one son, Glenn Raymond and three grandchildren. A Memorial Reception will be held on Sunday, July 21, 1996 1-4 PM at the family residence. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Association. RAYMOND -

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them from books I got in the brary will feature special dischildren's department." Children in Kindergarten through Grade 2 are invited to register for programs on July 31 and Aug. 7 and 14 from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. of Thursdays, Aug. 1, 8, and 15 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Programs for children in Grades 3 through 6 run from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, Aug. 2,9, and 16.

A few openings still remain in the Parents and Tots story sessions for children up to age 3 accompanied by an adult. Puzio will tell her stories from 10 10:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesdays through Aug. 6

A child who joins the reading club will receive bookmarks and stickers and will have a chance to see a rabbit with his or her name on it pop from a magic hat on the library's bulletin board. The children's room at the li-

plays of books with magical themes. Those who complete a magic journey through the library's collection will also receive a certificate and food coupons. Last year, the 329 yougsters participating in the summer reading program read a total of 7,075 books. To register for any program, stop at the library or call 652-5104.

In addition to magic, the children's department will also highlight material about the Olympics and Olympians. "With the televising of the Summer Olympics from Atlanta," said Puzio, "we expect children's interest to be piqued. Children's librarians always try to be aware of the things children are interested in and to help them find out more about them."

Available for purchase at the Library this summer is the "Waldwick Public Library Coloring Book," designed by teachers and students at Waldwick High School. The 24page book sells for \$2

### Borough of Waldwick

Waldwick

WHEREAS, there exists a need to hire a Planner to assist the Borough in updating the Borough's Housing Element and Fair Share Plan for the Borough of Waldwick (hereinafter referred to as the "Borough'): and,

WHEREAS, the Borough of Waldwick (hereinafter referred to as the "Borough'): and,

WHEREAS, the Borough of Waldwick desires to hire the firm of Abeles Phillips Preiss & Shapiro, Inc. to perform aforesaid work at a price not to exceed \$8,000; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40:11-5.1 et seq.) of the State of New Jersey requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor is hereby authorized to execute an agreement with Abeles Phillips Preiss & Shapiro, Inc. on file with the Borough; and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough
Clerk shall cause a copy of
this resolution to be printed in
a newspaper of general
circulation within the boundories of the Borough within
ten days after passage of this
resolution.

# Figart returns to his baseball roots; now, he's a Waldwick Mudcat at heart

By BRIAN FARRELL

WALDWICK - He's thrown some 43,000 pitches in 23 seasons of semi-pro baseball, and now, at the age of 37, he's letting his heart do the work from his office on the mound, finally settling into a groove in his hometown of Waldwick.

There will be no more pitching for other towns and in other leagues during the regular season for Bill Figart, who says he will retire only when he strikes out his son, Justin, when he turns 15 seven years from now.

"I'm staying with Waldwick for the rest of my career," Figart said. "My goal is to pitch against my kid when he's 15 and to strike him out once; then I'm retiring, and it's all his. We have a big bet on that one.

Figart, a 1976 graduate of Waldwick High School, is, indeed, going back to his roots. For on Aug. 15, he will be moving from his Hawthorne residence of 11 years back to Waldwick with his wife, Christine, and that budding baseball star of the future.

"I like the town; it's a great town," said Figart, who pitches for the Waldwick Mudcats of the Bergen Stan Musial League. "I think we can redevelop baseball and sports, in general, in Waldwick the way they used to be.'

For one thing, Figart has already talked to his manager, Phil Centineo, and Mudcat coach Bob Mainenti about holding Mudcat baseball clinics for the youth of Waldwick.

"We will start doing them in the fall, and they will be free clinics," Figart said. "It will a promotion for baseball in Waldwick."

Figart has had a storied career toiling from the hill for Waldwick semi-pro ballclubs. After spending nine years (1976-85) in California and pitching in a league there as well as in the Mexican League, Figart, in 1986, joined the Suburban League ballclub managed by Dave Anderson, Sr., who would become Figart's number-one fan and confidant. The following season, Anderson put his team in the Met League, where he once played for Bob Potts' Clifton Phillies as did Figart (1975-76), and the Waldwick Senators were born.

Figart stayed with the Senators through the 1991 season, leading the team each season in innings pitched. He left for the new Oakland franchise in the Met League the next year and, with his 9-4 record. was instrumental in helping the team reach the league play-



KELLY BIRDSEYE

Bill Figart releases one of his pitches that has made him a durable commodity in semi-pro baseball for 23 seasons.

off finals, where it lost to the

Teaneck Merchants. In 1993, he went 7-4 for Oakland, which again made the playoffs. Oakland folded the following season, so Figart gave his services to the now Fair Lawn Merchants, responding with a 12-3 record. Figart again played a big part in getting his team into the playoffs, where the Merchants lost in the finals to Hackensack.

The 1995 campaign wasn't as pleasant for Figart. He left the Merchants in mid-season during the middle of a game in

which he had started. "I had problems with the manager, Jon Vatcher," Figart said. "I decided that politics wasn't the true meaning of baseball, so I decided to go back to where my heart was, Waldwick."

That same evening, Figart travelled to North Haledon, where the Mudcats, for whom he was also pitching that season, were competing in the state tournament.

"I've never played with a team with more heart than Waldwick," said Figart. "Waldwick is what baseball is all about - hard-nosed players who will do what they have to do to win a ballgame. You always get 120 percent from Waldwick players; it just goes

with the town." This season, with the exception of starting three games for the North Haledon Reds of the North Jersey Majors (the upper crust of the Bergen Stan Musial League), Figart is a true Mudcat. He's the number-one pitcher on the club, which finished the regular season with a 19-7 record, as his 7-1 mark and 2.62 earned run average attests.

"Bill is a gamer," Centineo said. "When the game is on the line, Bill is the one you want on the hill, without a doubt. Every year I see him pitch, he amazes me more and more. Playing first base as I do, I get the opportunity to talk to opposing players who reach base against him, and everyone seems to be in awe of his slider and the command he has on his pitches. In my opinion, the slider is his best pitch, and it is complemented by his fastball and mixing up of speeds."

225-pound The 6-foot-6, Figart says he had his best stuff since the 1992 season last Sunday evening against the Fair Lawn A's. In three innings of relief work, he struck out seven batters, five of them look-

ing, in a 7-2 win. "I was throwing the ball about 86-to-87 miles-per-hour," he said. "I normally don't strike

people out with my fastball, but knew I was throwing gas, because I was splitting the plate, and they didn't even have an idea. I may never have it again, but that night I had it."

Figart says his velocity now is usually 82-to-84 miles-per-

"That extra three-to-four miles an hour is when the batter just stands there and looks at the ball," he said. "The ball is exploding, and they're not touching it. But I had it that night; it was one of those freak things. I had perfect mechanics, and things were flowing."

"Bill's presence alone exudes confidence," said Centineo, "and he's valuable, because he's constantly giving tips and advice to the rest of the pitching staff. Being a veteran, he has the respect of the younger players, and they listen to what Bill has to say."

I'm a Mudcat at heart and a Merchant at will," Figart said. "It's easier to pitch in the Met League, because it uses wood bats. All you have to do there is throw strikes and let your defense do the work, and there are great defensive players in that league."

"The most difficult league I've ever pitched in is the Musial League, because it uses the aluminum bat. You cannot miss by six inches on your pitch. You have to throw it exactly where you have to throw it. You can't afford to make a mistake, because they can dink it out there and get a hit. To hit a home run with the wood bat, it has to be a perfect pitch and a perfect swing. With the aluminum bat, you can guess the pitcher is going to throw a fastball and swing hard, and it's out of the ballpark."

The Mudcats are jelling at the right time, having won 13 of their last 14 games prior to the start of Saturday's Musial League playoffs, where they have a 4:30 p.m. meeting against, in all probability, their cross-town rivals, the Waldwick Tides, at Vander Plaat Field in Fair Lawn. Who else, but Figart, will be on the mound in the opening-round contest.

"I give them all my respect, and it will take my best game to beat them, because they're good," Figart said. "I'd rather pitch against bull-nosed kids than any other kids in the league."

Of course, what Figart is saying is what he has said before. He's pitching against a Waldwick team, a team that has heart. It's what has driven him back to his roots.

# Borough gas leak repaired

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - A gasoline leak occurred on Monday afternoon at the Gulf station on East Prospect Street forcing the evacuation of 25

people in the area.

According to James Taradash of Bergen County Health Department, a leak indicator alerted the employees of the leak on Friday but it could not be repaired until Monday. In those three days, 400 to 500 gallons of gasoline leaked into the street and underground. To test the system and locate the leak, repair crews pressurized the system. This forced the gas to come to the surface and that is when the fire department was called and the immediate area was evacuated.

"It is standard practice to pres-surize the system," Taradash said. "But because of the location of the leak and being close to the surface. the product came above ground."

Taradash said the immediate concerns were the possibility of fire

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Gulf employees excavate the property of the Gulf Service Station at the corner of Franklin Turnpike and East Prospect Avenue in Waldwick to clean up the remaining gasoline that leaked out Monday afternoon.

# Leak

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and health risks, but those fears subsided as the clean up process got underway.

"The flammability of the product made it necessary to check basements and electrical sockets to make sure a spark would not ignite the gas," he said. "We were also working to make sure health risks could be limited."

As of Tuesday morning there was still a gasoline smell in the air but Taradash said the ratio of fuel to air was not enough to pose a serious threat.

"We are working to recover free product in the ground and are excavating to determine the amount of fuel that is left,"

Taradash said. "The source has been sealed off and we are exploring the site for tanks that may have been out of use.'

According to Taradash, it was a common practice for gas stations to remove tanks but leave the pipes in the ground. During the excavation following this leak, pipes have been discovered but they do not lead to a

"It could be connected to a tank, but more likely than not I expect it is just extraneous piping," he said. "It is premature to make that determination."

The alarm system that notifies gas station employees of leaks is designed to shut down the system if it goes off, but there are other factors that could trigger an alarm. The system that caused the emergency is now out of service.

A few days will be spent cleaning the property but after that the tanks will be checked further to ensure that they are not leaking.

#### Borough of Waldwick

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# Sneyers' brothers stand side-by-side

By BRIAN FARRELL

WALDWICK — Side-by-side they stand, patrolling two-thirds of the outfield for the on-rushing Tides of Waldwick in the Bergen Stan Musial League. They don't always agree on where each should position himself for a batter, but that's only human nature, and these two brothers are best of friends off the field in the game of life.

Lou and Doug Sneyers are two of the prototype ballplayers for which Waldwick is well-known. They take the game seriously, will get their uniforms dirty in exchange for a win and always, always never take defeat kindly. For them, it's like the "No Retreat, No Surrender" battlecry that sounded so often for them during their respective careers as Warriors at Waldwick High School.

Lou, 24, a 1990 graduate, is still tough enough to weather any storm, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps from April, 1991, to April, 1995, attaining the rank of corporal before receiving an honorable discharge. In high school, he was a standout for two years in football at wide receiver and cornerback and for three years in baseball as the centerfielder.

On the gridiron, Lou, as a sophomore, was a contributor to the finest moment in Waldwick High School football, the 1988 team that beat Cresskill for the Group 1, Section 1 state championship. Never before had Waldwick toasted like it did that evening.

On the diamond, Lou was the Warriors' express ticket with his wheels to the 1988 Group 1, Section 1 state title

Doug, 21, a 1994 graduate, has followed in his brother's footsteps like a perfect fit into a pair of cleat shoes, although he says, "I'm my own person." He, too, starred in football, making his mark for three varsity seasons as a jack-of-all-trades, playing wide receiver and safety, too, as well as cornerback but making more of an impression at tailback his junior and senior seasons. He even started at quarterback in his final game of that 1994 campaign, substituting for an injured Mike Branagh, and placekicked - all new territories for him and his performance spoke volumes about the two-time Most Versatile player on the All-Suburban team. Some even say he drove the bus to away games.

In baseball, Doug was a two-year starter, as coach Steve Konde had another Sneyers in centerfield with speed to burn. Doug was a vital member of that memorable 1994 team that went out to an incredible 26-0 start for the best high school mark in New Jersey before finishing at 27-2.

This season, both Sneyers are on a tear at the plate, each batting above .400. Doug leads the Tides with a .488 average (41-for-84) and is hitting for power in the leadoff slot. He has roped 10 doubles, three triples and a team-



Brother Tandem — Lou (left) and Doug Sneyers provide a solid 1-2 punch in the Waldwick Tides' lineup.

leading five home runs while collecting 29 runs-batted-in, also tops on the ballclub. Possessing a keen eye, he has drawn 12 walks, and, with his speed, has swiped a team-leading 14 bases in as many attempts.

Lou is hitting at a .419 clip (31-for-74) with six doubles, one triple, three home runs and 18 RBIs batting third in the lineup. Nineteen times he has walked and only once, in 13 tries, has he been nabbed stealing a base, and, on that occasion, a muddy track slowed him down.

Both brothers have pitched in to help the Tides complete a 20-6 regular season, and they now set their sights on the eight-team, double-elimination Musial League playoffs that begin Saturday. At press time, the Tides were seeded fourth and were scheduled to play their cross-town rivals, the fifth-seeded Mudcats, in a 4:30 p.m. meeting at Vander Plaat Field in Fair Lawn. The Tides are looking to reverse their fortunes of last year, when, after a 19-6-1 regular season mark, they exited the playoffs after winning just one game.

For Tides manager Joe Licari, the competitive fire displayed by the Sneyers' brothers has been a plus for his team.

"They get on each other's cases, but they pump each other up by doing that," Licari said. "They get on each other when they do bad and kid around when they do good. As a team, we really need that type of spirit to get us going. Doug has really picked up the pace this season for our leading hitter (.450 average) of last season, centerfielder Dennis Peters of Wyckoff, who decided not to play this

year.

The Tides, indeed, have a solid outfield, as rightfielder Jonathan Morrissette of Paramus weighs in with a .475 batting average.

"This year, Lou and Doug have put more than 100 percent into the season," Licari noted, "And our pitching has been keeping us in games, while our hitting and defense have been the difference."

"Doug and I don't always see eye-toeye on everything, like strategy in how
to handle playing certain batters, but
it's fun playing alongside of him," said
Lou. "My brother gets very pumped up
for the games. He's a good outfielder,
and I am confident in his ability to
cover centerfield; he's very competent.
Doug makes things happen for a team,
but I think I'm faster than him in a

"I think I'm faster; I definitely am," Doug noted. Let the competition begin.

"We do disagree most of the times; Lou doesn't listen to me, and I don't listen to him," said Doug. "But we joke around a lot, too. I think my brother is a great player."

For Lou, last season started out slow for him at the plate, since he had last played baseball in 1990 for the Waldwick Connie Mack team before becoming a Marine.

"It took half a season for me to get going," he said. "At one point, I was 4for-25, but finished the year hitting .365."

But Lou had his brother there for moral support. It was the first time they had played together on a baseball team. And, recently, they have teamed up to work together for Tim "Wheels" O'Keefe, a 1978 Waldwick graduate, who owns and operates a contracting firm specializing in painting, paper hanging and wall glazing, the latter described by Lou as "top of the line work and very sophisticated. He added, "Wheels' work is simply the best."

The two brothers own two distinctions this season, one they relish, the other they would like to forget.

Against Dumont, Doug led off the game with a home run to leftfield, and Lou followed one batter later with a solo round-tripper to center. Against the Mudcats, both Sneyers got caught in a pickle in the same inning, with Doug being picked off between second and third base and Lou being nabbed in a rundown between third and home plate to end the inning.

There is one fan that both Lou and Doug can always count on, and that is their father, Lou, who, like he was during their high school athletic careers, is always there to watch his two sons compete.

"My dad definitely loves it; he shows up to the game earlier than us half the time," said Lou. "He enjoys watching us play, and it's extra special for him to see us play on the same team, side-byside."

"My dad is a very dedicated fan, and he shows us great moral support," added Doug.

Support is a word synonymous with the Sneyers family. It runs deep on the playing field and as far as the two brothers can run to track down a flyball or to go the extra yard to give their team the edge. Beyond that, they enjoy each other's company, side-byside.

#### JEFF PAGE: THE ROAD WARRIOR

What? A sane traffic idea?

Next time you're returning from the shore late on a hot, muggy Sunday afternoon, and you find yourself joining the back of a line of traffic creeping forward to pay the toll at Exit 18W of the turnpike, think of James Kerasiotes.

Kerasiotes, the Massachusetts state transportation commissioner and recently named chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, may be the most refreshing highway director to come along in years. He has issued the following edict: When traffic builds up at a turnpike exit because tolls can't be collected fast enough to keep things moving, the tollkeepers will stop collecting tolls and wave motorists through.

Mary Martin of Waldwick was returning from Boston recently and exited the turnpike to pick up Interstate 84 and the ride through Connecticut. "They just stood there waving their arms, motioning everyone to drive through," Martin says. "I couldn't imagine what was happening."

A bureaucracy was responding to a directive that favors drivers who wish to get home, to work, to the beach, to the doctor, to the ballgame without suffering the summertime indignity of inching ahead at a half-mile an hour to a toll gate to hand over some money.

Kerasiotes and his boss, Gov. William Weld, also have moved to eliminate tolls on the Massachusetts Turnpike's westernmost exits and to eventually have a toll-free highway from Boston to the Berkshire Hills.

As always, tolls remain one of the great frustrations of the road. A-3

KARL VINDLER, 70, of Parsippany-Troy Hills, formerly of Waldwick, died Sunday. Before retiring in 1991, he was a chief electromechanical engineer for Eaton Corp., Denville, where he worked for 24 years. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, in 1950. He was instrumental in designing the control system for the world's largest radio telescope. He was a member and past chairman of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was a member of the Edwin A. Stevens Sociaty the Montclair Telescope Club, and the Morris County Computer Club. Arrangements: Par-Troy Fu-

WANAQUE 4 WALDWICK 8

Devon DeMarco went 3-for-3 with a solo homer in the second inning and Brian Barilos went 3-for-4 with two runs scored. Winning pitcher Bernie Chesney (1-0) went 1-for-2 with a two-run double in the sixth and a bases-loaded walk in the seventh. Waldwick (9-8). And eur Beschen 7-14-96

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WALD, TIDES 4 Dennis McAvoy had two hits, including a three-run homer in the first inning, to lead the Mudcata Ben Smith (3-for-4) added a two-run homer in the sixth inning and finished with three RBI. Bill

Figart went the distance with four strikeouts to improve to 7-1: Waldwick Mudcats (20-7): Waldwick Tides (20-7). mateur Puse bull -15-96

Bergen Stan Musial 7-16-96

The Musial tournament opened Sunday and the eight-team, doubleelimination playoff is expected to conclude Monday or next Tuesday at Vander Plaat Field in Fair Lawn.

Monday's action was rained out. Entering tonight, teams in the secondround winners' bracket were Butler, Hackensack, the Waldwick Tides, and North Haledon, while Passaic, the Saddle Brook Rebels, Waldwick Tides, and Lyndhurst were in the losers'

WALDWICK 7-17-96

The Bergen Community Regional Blood Center holds a blood drive, Thursday, 5-7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 25 Franklin Tumpike.

Alice E. Walsh

Alice E. (Jupp) Walsh of Waldwick died June 28. She was a supervisor for New Jersey Bell before retiring in 1983. She was a founder of the Waldwick Parents-Teachers Association and the Citizens Committee of Waldwick. She is survived by daughters Loretta Scott and Diane Castner and four grandchildren. Arrangements were by the Feeney Funeral Home. Donations may be made to a favorite char-7-17-96 ity.

#### **JESSICA** DANIELLE FLEISHER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fleisher of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Danielle

Jessica Danielle was born on Dec. 27, 1995 at Pascack Valley Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces

The new arrival joins Deanna, 8 and Anthony, 6.

Maternal grandmother is Anne Scanlan of New Milford. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Jendrick of Lyons, N.Y. and Stanley Fleisher of Brockport, N.Y.

#### ELIZABETH ROSE WINKELHOFF

July 17.

1996

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkelhoff of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Rose.

Elizabeth Rose was born on June 14, 1996 at 10:40 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Ann Lauffer of New York City.

Paternal grandparents are Adrian and Joan Winkelhoff of Woodcliff Lake

#### BRITTANY

#### ANN **PAGANO**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pagano of Waldwick announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany

Brittany Ann was born on June 5, 1996 at 3:03 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

The new arrival joins Danielle and Kurt.

Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Phyllis Reibel of

Paternal grandparents are Ralph and Dolores Bruno of Waldwick.

# Great news writers



Traphagen School fifth graders Christopher Spinato, left, and Colleen Cederberg of Waldwick received certificates and T-shirts as runners-up in a nationwide contest sponsored by Scholastic News. Colleen wrote a news article on the blizzard of 1996; Chris wrote a book review of "The View From the Cherry

HAMILTON — Rev. Richard R., Sr., age 82 of Waldwick, formerly of Wyckoff died



age 82 of Waldwick, formerly of Wyckoff died Saturday July 13. 1996. Born in Elgin, IL, and a resident of Wyckoff for 36 years before moving to Waldwick just a week ago. Prior to his call to World Vision International he ministered for 5 years at the Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, For 25 years his work with World Vision International took him around the world many times ministering in evangelistic endeavors in the Far East. Rev. Hamilton and his wife conducted out of the country youth mission trips, giving young people the opportunity of serving needy people first hand. He assumed special assignments working with other Christian agencies including mission trips, giving young people the opportunity of serving needy people first hand. He assumed special assignments working with other Christian agencies including the Consultation on World Evangelization in Thailand, was director of local arrangements for the American Festival of Evangelism in Kansas City, MO, and volunteered at the International Conference for Itinerant Evangelists held in Amsterdam, the Netherlands in 1983. In recent years he was the president of the Wyckoff Clergy Association, was a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Christian Childrens Retreat and the Ron Hutchcraft Ministries, also the Pastor Emeritus of the Wyckoff Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife Ethel (nee Yale), two sons, Rev. Richard R. Hamilton, Jr. of Colorado Springs, CO, and Thomas L. Hamilton of Virginia Beach, VA, a daughter Nancy Reinauer of Colorado Springs, CO, and 8 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Thursday 10:30 AM at the Wyckoff Baptist Church, Wyckoff and Russell Avenues, Wyckoff, Interment will be private at the Wyckoff Reformed Church Cemetery, Visiting Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 PM at the Vander Plaat Funeral Home, 257 Godwin Ave, Wyckoff, In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Wyckoff Baptist Church, the Eastern Christian Childrens Retreat, 700 Mountain Ave, Wyckoff, or the Ron Hutchcraft Ministries, P.O. Box 1818, Wayne, NJ 07474.

# **County officials supervise** gasoline spill clean-up

Late last week, county and state officials were still at work following the July 8 gasoline spill at a Waldwick Gulf station. The incident led to the evacuation of 25 people in the area of Franklin Tumpike and East Prospect Street.

'The DEP Bureau of Emergency Response and personnel from our office are continuing the oversight at the station today and tomorrow," Jim Taradash told Villadom TIMES last Thursday. Taradash is the supervising environmental health specialist with the Bergen County Department of Health Services.

Taradash reported that the county team had been working to remove the "free product contamination" - the liquid gasoline and the strongly-contaminated soil from the

"The bulk of the product is under-ground," Taradash explained. "The surface spill was cleaned up in a few hours."

The county official pointed out that local firefighters were among the first to respond to the emergency. The firefighters reportedly blocked off the storm drains and contained the surface gasoline with foam.

gallons had reached the street, while some 500 gallons had spilled beneath the surface.

He noted that Gulf will be required to conduct monitoring of the ground water in the area. The Bureau of Underground Storage Tanks will also be involved in this investigation.

According to an observer who did not wish to be named, a loss of 140 gallons of gasoline had been detected at the service station on July 5. However, maintenance personnel were not available until Monday. At that time, it was determined that the pump that was losing fuel was shutting down because it would not hold pressure. At approximately 1:30 p.m., someone reported a strong smell of gasoline in the area. It had recently rained, and puddles had formed on the pavement. Some of the puddles were not water, but gas. The police department was called immediately after this discovery. The fire department, state police, DEP, and Bergen County Hazardous Materials Unit were also called in to assist.

County officials noted that the surface spill was mitigated by the afternoon heat Taradash estimated that only 10 to 20 and sunshine which fostered evaporation.

# Rosemary Scaglione-Robert D. White

WALDWICK - Joseph Scaglione of Bayonne and the late Mary Scaglione announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary of East Rutherford to Robert D. White, son of Robert

Miss Scaglione, a graduate of Holy Family Academy, is employed by Military Sealift Command, Atlantic in Bayonne.

Mr. White, a graduate of

Waldwick High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed as a building engineer with Local 94 of New York City.

A September 1996 wedding is

# Tracy Craig - Geoff Cornell

WALDWICK - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Craig of Ridgewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy to Geoff Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cornell of Ridgewood.

Miss Craig is a graduate of Ridgewood High School and Berkeley College of Business. She is employed by Einson Freeman Inc., Paramus.

Mr. Cornell is a graduate of

Ridgewood High School and Bryant College. He is an assistant portfolio manager with AIG Global Investors, New York City.

A March 1997 wedding is planned.

# Moreys celebrate golden anniversary

WALDWICK - Carmella and Bob Morey of Waldwick recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children held at the Steak & Ale Restaurant.

Married in North Bergen on June 22, 1946, the Moreys have lived in Waldwick since 1949

and have five children, Janet, Steve, Bob and the late Ross and Scott. They also have eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Before retiring, Bob was the owner of Bob Morey and Sons, Floor Maintenance Co. for 38

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Joe Auteri had two hits, two RBI, and one run
scored, and Sal Doto had an RBI double in the
fourth inning for the Rebels. Winner Tom Donnogen pitched four innings of two-hit relier,
allowed one run, and struck out firee. Bob
Wegner went 2-for-3 with a double and a solo
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WALDWICK MUDCATS 7N. HALEDON BAN-

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### WALDWICK

Abekes Phillips Preiss & Shapiro Inc. of New York City have been awarded an \$8,000 contract to assist in updating the borough's Housing Element and Fair Share plan for providing affordable housing to lowand moderate-income resi-

### Waldwick Watch

#### Waldwick Band returns to Crescent School

The Waldwick Band returns to the Crescent School on Crescent Avenue for four concerts beginning Tuesday, July 23 at 8:30 p.m. The free outdoor concert is sponsored by the Borough's Department of Recreation. Members of the audience are invited to bring their own chairs. In the event of rain, the concert will be held indoors.

Saxophonist Bill Dietsch of Midland Park will be the featured instrumentalist, performing Bechet's "Petite Fleur. Guest vocalist will be Donna Jean Schutz, who will sing "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca." The program will include Hamlisch's "A Chorus Line" and other selections. Future Waldwick Band concerts at Crescent School will be July 30, Aug. 6, and Aug. 13.

#### Magic tricks at the library

Phyllis Puzio, children's librarian at the Waldwick Public Library, will demonstrate magic tricks during crafts sessions at the library in July and August. Children in kindergarten through grade 2 may register for programs held on Wednesdays, July 31, Aug. 7, and Aug. 14 from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. or Thursdays, Aug. 1, 8, and 15 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Programs for children in grades 3 through 6 run from to 2 p.m. on Fridays, Aug. 2, 9, and 16.

A few openings remain in the Parents and Tots story sessions for children up to age 3 accompanied by an adult. Puzio will tell stories from 10 to 10:45 and 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesdays through Aug. 6.

To register for any program, stop at the library or call 652-5104.

# prices increasing Since January of this year, Waldwick has seen an in-

**Waldwick homes** 

crease in the average sale price of a home. Currently the average price in town is \$201,192. Last year, the average price of a home was \$193,292

"We're seeing homes coming on the market and selling within the first 30 days," says Tom Johnson, broker of Liberty 100 Realty. "Buyers are targeting Waldwick for its outstanding reputation with education," he said. Waldwick was recently listed by New Jersey magazine as one of the top 15 school systems in the state. "We offer great schools and a wonderful community for raising families," said Johnson. "Since most of the agents in our office are from Waldwick, we're helping buyers discover the many benefits Waldwick has to offer.

#### 'Waldwick Library Coloring Book' available

Available for purchase at the Library this summer is the "Waldwick Public Library Coloring Book" designed by teachers and students at Waldwick High School. The 24page book sells for \$2 and includes scenes from Waldwick's history and contemporary views of the town.

The poster by artist Andrea Mistretta celebrating the 40th anniversary of the library has been reproduced as a color postcard. Copies are available for \$1 or six for \$5.

#### Lions Club holds White Cane Campaign

The Waldwick Lions Club is conducting its annual White Cane Campaign. Money raised goes directly to sightrelated charities, including the NJ Camp for Blind Children, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Mount Carmel Guild, Lions Eye Bank of NJ, Recording for the Blind, and others.

Checks may be made payable to the Waldwick Lions White Cane and mailed to Waldwick Lions, P.O. Box 156, Waldwick 07463. The Lions Club also seeks new members. Anyone interested may call John O'Dwyer, 447-9137.

# **Waldwick Girl Scout** receives Gold Award

WALDWICK - Meredith Carr of Waldwick receives the Girl Scouts of America's highest award, The Gold Award.

Meredith has been a Girl Scout since kindergarten as a "Daisey" Girl Scout and has continued through 12th grade and completing the project requirements to achieve the Gold Award to her on May 22, at the Girl Scout Fly Up ceremony held at St. Luke's Church, Ho-Ho-Kus

Meredith is an Honors graduate from the academy of the advancement of Science and Technology Magnet High

School in Hackensack. She will be attending The Cooper Union, in New York where she will study engineering. Meredith's hobbies include reading and she holds three part time jobs along with keeping up with her studies and other activities.

In addition, two other graduating senior Girl Scouts are Jessica Bichiler and Tomasina Mefford. All girls were in Troop No. 810 and co-leaders are Kevin Carr and patrick Stevens. All three girls graduated high school this year as well as senior Girl Scouts of America.

# Waldwick Band returns to Crescent School

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which wil take place in the grove behind the school. In the event of rain, the concert will be moved indoors.

Sazaphonist Bill Dietsch of Midland park will be featured instrumentalist at the performance. THe soloit performs on several different saxaphones and also leads the All-Star Big band. In addition to his musical activities, he is a member of the Science Department at Westwood High School. At this concert, he will perform on the soprano saxaphone, the smallest members of the saxaphone family as he plays an arrangement of Sidney Bechet's "Petite Fleur."

Guest vocalist for the concert will be Donna Jean Schutz who recital, and in musical theatre throughout the Metropolitan from Puccini "Tosca" and a area. Recent solo appearances medley of selections by Jerome have been with the Bronx Arts Ensemble, the Leonia Chamber Musicians, the Con Brio Ensemble, the Teaneck Summer Band and with the Bronx, Union and Manchester, and and the Connecticut Symphony

has performed widely in opera. Orchestras. At this concert. Schultz will sing "Vissi d'arte" Kern entitled "Silhouettes."

The remainder of the program wil include Prokovieff's "Military March Op. 99," Benjamin Britten's Soirees Musicales, Marvin Hamlisch's "A Chorus Line," and Leroy Anderson's "Belle of the Ball."

# Blood Drive to be held in Waldwick this Thursday

WALDWICK - Every 17 seconds someone needs blood! The blood donors participating in the Waldwick United Methodist Church Blood Donor Day will help to insure that the needs of area patients will be met. The drive is being held this Thursday, July 18, at the Church, 25 Franklin Turnpike in Waldwick from 5 to 7 p.m. in cooperation with the Bergen Community Regional Blood Center.

The Waldwick United Methodist Church Blood Donor Day will help organize this lifesaving event, Rita Polchin, Director of Donor Resource at the Regional Blood Center, calls blood donors "true heroes." Every year, 4,000,000 Americans depend on blood transfusions to save their lives.

Giving blood is safe, simple and takes only a short time. There is NO RISK of contracting AIDS or other infectious diseases when blood is donated. Needles and other equipment are sterile, used once and then disposed of, needles are NEVER reused.

Anyone in general good health, age 17 through 75, and weighing at least 110 pounds can generally donate blood. Donors should eat a moderate meal before donating and must bring their Social Security number and identification showing signature/address.

The Bergen Community Regional Blood Center is a nonprofit community blood center. The Center supplies 13 hospitals and over 2,000,000 residents in Bergen, Passaic, Morris, and Hudson Counties. Call the Regional Blood Center, Linwood Avenue at Route 17 South 444-3900 for an appointment to save a life.

USHERS - St. Luke's Church is in desperate need of ushers to serve at the 12 p.m. mass. Anyone interested should call the rectory office at 444-0272 and leave their name and number. Volunteers will be trained to serve in this minis-

PICNIC - St. Luke's Church 7th Annual Parish Picnic will be held on Sept. 1 from 1-6 p.m. in the ballfield directly behind the church. Each family is asked to bring a dessert for the dessert sharing table. Many volunteers are needed to make the picnic a success. Call the rectory office at 44-0272 to volunteer. The cost of admission to the picnic is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Tickets cost more if purchased on the day of the event. Tickets can be purchased at the Rectory office.

NEWSPAPERS - Members of the Waldwick Boy Scout trooops will conduct the monthly newspaper drive on July 20. Residents are re-

#### WALDWICK WATCH

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minded to tie newspapers in stacks no higher than 12 inches and leave them on the curb the night before the collection. Newspaper recycling is the primary fundraiser for the troops and provides a necessary community service.

VOLUNTEERS - The Waldwick Ambulance Corps is in need of members. Any resident age 16 or older is eligible. Volunteers provide a service to the community and derive a feeling of satisfaction from helping others. Anyone interested in joining should call 652-5700 for more information. Come join this friendly group dedicated to

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and includes scenes from Waldwick's history and contemporary views of the town. Moreover, the Andrea Mistret-

ta poster celebrating the 40th anniversary of the library has been reproduced as a color

for \$1 or six for \$5.

TIME OFF - Christ Communimoms and dads to take part in "An Afternoon Out" on Wednes-

dren while the parents take a few hours to relax, run errands, have lunch with a friend, etc. The nursery is carpeted and air conditioned. There are toys, games, and plenty of room to play inside and outside. Regis-

tration is underway for July 17, 24, and 31. For information and registration, call the church at 447-3065

SUBMISSIONS - My usual influx of press releases has postcard. Copies are available slowed down since summer got underway. Submissions to the column are especially welcome at this time. Please address submissions to this exact adty Church in Waldwick invites dress: Jill Vermulen, 1501 Cornwall Road, Mahwah, NJ 07430. Do not put the name of days from 1-4 p.m. The church's the paper or the column on your experienced caregivers will envelope! The deadline for the supervise and entertain chil- July 24 edition is July 17.



PETER MONSEES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER IN THE DUST: Waldwick second baseman Tom Russo tossing the ball after tagging Saddle Brook's Fernando Urtiaga on a pickoff Wednesday in Musial play.

### Man is struck, killed by train in Waldwick

WALDWICK - A 41-year-old Fair Lawn man was struck and killed by an empty Hobokenbound passenger train as he dangled his feet over a platform fol-lowing a drinking bout at a local pub, officials said Friday.

Ambrose S. Mitchelle, who lived at the Suburban Hotel on Route 4, was pronounced dead at The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood at 1:11 a.m. Friday after suffering massive injuries, NJ Transit spokesman Steve Coleman said.

Mitchelle apparently left the Celtic Pub near the Waldwick train station at 12:18 a.m., telling patrons that he was going to catch a train home, Coleman said. However, trains had stopped running at

10:28 p.m. Thursday, he said. The number X154 train was heading back to Hoboken from Waldwick Coleman said. The train engineer saw a man sitting on the platform with his legs dangling over the side, blew the train's horn, and applied the brakes, but not in time, he said. -PAUL J. TOOMEY

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# 25 evacuate after gas spil

# Testing of gasoline storage tank results in spillage of 500 gallons

By TOM TAUCHERT

WALDWICK - The Borough suffered a scare last week when the pressure testing of an underground storage tank resulted in 10 to 15 gallons of gasoline spilling onto East Prospect Street, causing the evacuation of 25 people from nearby homes and stores

While an additional 500 gallons leaked out of the tank, underground, at about 1:15 p.m., July 8, about 100 yards of East Prospect was closed between five and six hours,

Waldwick Police Sgt. Gordon

The tank originally contained a total of about 2,200 gallons of gasoline.

senior environmental specialist with the Bergen County Hazardous Materials Unit said that Cumberland Farms, which owns Phil's Gulf and Auto Tech on Franklin Turnpike, had hired a private contractor to test their tanks to determine why they had been been experiencing a loss of gas.

While in the process of testing their tanks underground, an equipment malfunction and pressure from an old unused tank sprang the leak.

The owner of the Gulf station notified police that gasoline was running down East Prospect

Thomas Bischoff of the hazardous materials unit said due to that afternoon's hot sun, much of the gasoline evaporated. If it had remained on the ground, there was concern that a spark may have caused an explosion. evaporation of the gasoline does not pose a threat to the environment of residents, Bischoff said.

In addition to hazardous materials workers, members of the police and fire departments Waldwick, Allendale, Ramsey, and Ho-Ho-Kus were brought in to assist in the cleanup effort. An estimated 30 to 40 people worked to contain the gasoline spill.

No injuries were reported during the clean-up or evacuation, Bischoff said.

Until the tank has been completely excavated, the true extent of the spill cannot be determined accurately. Although the "major clean-up is done," Andre said, fire and hazardous materials officials will continue to monitor the tank.

# Jersey United foiled on late penalty kick

The touring Jersey United girls soccer team had its hopes for a Gothia Cup championship squashed Friday by a penalty shot with a minute left. The goal gave Mariehems SKJ of Sweden a 2-1 win and eliminated Jersey United from the tournament in Gothenburg, Sweden.

Jersey opened the scoring when Whitney Strohmeyer of Northern Highlands headed in a cross from Waldwick's Katie Sullivan. But a few minutes later Mariehems tied it on a United defensive lapse. A

### GIRLS SOCCER

questionable call led to the deciding penalty kick.

United coach Jeff Yearing of Ridgewood said, "We dominated the match but were very unlucky in our finishing." The Americans outshot their foe, 15-5, and finished the tournament with a 3-2 record.

The team is now in Scotland where it meets the Scottish Under-20 side and Thynecastle FC.

KONECNY — Mary (nee Chorbi) of Waldwick, on July 19, 1996. Beloved wife of the late John Konecny. loved wife of the late John Konecny. Devoted mother of John A. Konecny and his wife, Nancy and Mrs. George (Anne) Rose. Dear sister of Ann Pancak. Loving grandmother of Sherri Rose and Amanda & Kelly Konecny. Funeral services will be Monday 9:15 AM from the Bizub-Quinlan Funeral Home, 1313 Van Houten Avenue, Clifton and 10:00 AM at Most Holy Name of Jesus SNC Cathedral, Passaic. Interment East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton. Visiting Sunday 2-4 & 7-9 PM. Wake Service Sunday 8:00 PM.

Angle Bergen Musial playoffs 7-21-94 HACKENSACK 7 \_\_\_\_\_WALDWICK MUDCATS 2

Dan Brealin hit a three-run homer and Robin Roberts added a solo shot Thursday night as Hackensack moved to 3-0 in the double-elimination tournament and within one win of the title. Duane Eason tossed a two-hitter with 11 strikeouts to win his second tournament game.

# Judith Lyn Folker is engaged to Raymond R. Ferri II 7-21-96

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Folker of Waldwick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lyn, to Raymond R. Ferri III of Fort Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Ferri of West Haven, Conn.

Miss Folker, a graduate of Waldwick High School, received her bachelor of arts degree in a B.A. in interior design. economics and math from Rutgers University. She is curattending Berkeley College for a degree in interior

design.

She is employed by Genesis Interiors, Inc., Hillsdale.

Mr. Ferri is a graduate of High School, Woodbridge, Conn. He is also a graduate of the University of Bridgeport with an associate's degree in industrial design and

He is the owner of Raymond Ferri Associates, Inc., and an instructor at Berkeley College.

A spring 1997 wedding is

MARY R. TOOHEY, 86, of Waldwick died Saturday. She was a clerk for Western Union, New York City. She was a parishioner of St. Luke R.C. Church, Ho-Ho-Kus. Arrangements: Feeney Funeral Home, Ridgewood.

Pen Folde WALDWICK 7 29 Duncan St., Mara Chaves to Nick and Joan Vellios, \$222,250.

### Bassett of Paramus is lone repeater By BOB KURLAND KURLAND ALL-MOST **ALL-BERGEN**

Salute to All-most

All-Bergen picks

Now that the high school all-star baseball teams have been selected, it's time for the one you've been waiting for: the sixth annual Kurland All-most All-Bergen

County squad.

The 1996 team is made up of talented players who weren't named to any of the three All-Bergen units selected by the coaches. And as you'll see, there's still plenty of talent left, including a pitcher — Tom Willoughby of Waldwick — with 1.22 earned-run average, and a shortstop Doug Scott of Indian Hills - with a .458 batting average.

#### BASEBALL

The All-most team has been used by some as a steppingstone, Last year's shortstop, Kevin Kirkby of Pascack Valley, moved up to All-County first team as a second baseman. And one of the out-fielders, Westwood's Kevin Wurst, was named to the second team.

Of course there's our pride and joy, C.J. Nitkowski of Don Bosco Prep, who made the first edition of the All-most team and is with the Detroit Tigers. He won his first start after being promoted from the

Hoping to follow in his footsteps is Willoughby, Although Waldwick coach Steve Konde said, "He was my best picher and faced the toughest teams," Konde's Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League counterparts voted him to the second team. That made him ineligible for All-County hon-

Willoughby finished with a 7-3 record and 76 strikeouts in 79% innings. He was durable, completing all nine games he

Joining him on the staff are Wallington's Jeff Moczydlowski and Northern Valley at Old Tappan's Liam Klein. The former, who is only a junior, posted a 7-1 record with two shutouts and a sizzling 1.65 ERA. The hard-throwing Klein, who will play baseball and football at Mon-

mouth, was 6-3 with a 2.51 ERA. Cliffside Park junior Phil Lospalluto, who made the transition from third base to first, finished with a .378 batting aver-

age and 25 runs batted in.

Second base goes to three-year Paramus starter Joe Cervino, who hit .409 and was thrown out only once in 18 stolen-base attempts. The Spartans all-time hit leader will attend Southern Connecti-

Teaming with Cervino in the middle in-

BASEBALL TEAM

 TOM WILLOUGHBY, Waldwick
 JEFF MOCZYDLOWSKI, Wallington
 LIAM KLEIN, NV/Old Tappan PHIL LOSPALLUTO, Cliffside Park

JOE CERVINO, Paramus \$\$ — DOUG SCOTT, Indian Hills 3B — MARC NARDONE, St. Mary's MIKE BASSETT, Paramus

OF - JASON TANI, Garfield

OF — JUSTIN KLEEGER, New Millord
C — JOE BLUMENSCHEIN, Waldwick
UIII. — DAN RELLA, Wood-Ridge
DH — RUSS ROMANO, NV/Old Tappan

field is Scott, who became available when Daron Pope of Pascack Valley was named All-County shortstop. Scott had a schoolrecord 101 career hits and will play for Massachusetts next season.

Rounding out the infield is third base-an Marc Nardone of St. Mary's. The junior batted .384 and produced 25 hits in

22 games.

It isn't often we have a repeat player, but Paramus sophomore Mike Bassett is back. He elevated his .321 average to .385, although his home run output slipped. The slugger had three homers and eight doubles among his 32 hits in 26 games.

Joining him in a young outfield are Gar-field junior Jason Tani, who hit .395 with seven homers and seven doubles, and New Milford junior Justin Kleeger, who pounded out a .440 average with 10 extrabase hits and 11 stolen bases in 11 at-

Another junior, Joe Blumenschein of Waldwick, is the catcher. He hit a schoolrecord 11 doubles on the way to a .442 batting mark. He threw out 18 base run-

Wood-Ridge's 6-foot-4 Dan Rella is the choice for utility. Not only was he the team's top pitcher — striking out 92 batters in 45 innings with a 4-3 record and 2.02 ERA — he led the Blue Devils in hitting. He batted .413.

Rella's most spectacular outing was a perfect game in which he struck out 17 of 21 Harrison batters. Although he's going to Montclair State to play football, he could wind up donating his fastball and slider to the baseball team.

The designated hitter spot goes to Russ Romano of Northern Valley at Old Tappan, who hit .326 and knocked in 26 runs.

There you have the 1996 All-most team. It'll be interesting to see what the future holds for our selections.

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The Bergen County Board of Freeholders has approved an \$13,975 Community Development loan at 3 percent for a furnace, asphalt on the driveway, and kitchen improvements in the home of a Hickory Lane resident.

BAUM<sup>7</sup>—Audrey (Mullenburg) of Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Waldwick, on July 21, 1996. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence Baum. Dear mother of Larry and Joan Baum. Devoted grandmother of Mrs. Jeffrey (Laurie) Rasberry, Laurena and Jacob Baum. Funeral Thursday 10 AM at the Allwood Funeral Home, 660-670 Allwood Road, Clifton. Interment Cedar Lawn Cemetery. Visiting Wednesday 7-9 PM. In Jieu of flowers please contribute to the Dorcas Guild of the Netherlands Reformed Church, 50 Third Street, Clifton.

# Allendale sues over pistol range

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - The dispute between residents of Allendale and Waldwick officials over the use of the shooting range in Waldwick has escalated to the point of possible litigation.

Each member of the Waldwick Council has received a letter notifying them of a suit to be filed by at least 17 Allendale residents. According to Councilman Bill Paterson, the letter says that not only is the borough to be the defendant in the suit, but it also names each councilman and the mayor.

"They said we broke the promises we made when we sworn in," Paterson said. "I find it an insult because the residents of Allendale never complained to me personally."

John Shapisi, of Shapisi and McCloughlin, said the suit is being filed because Waldwick never tried to have a meeting with the residents.

"This issue could have been settled through meetings or mediation, which is the American way of doing things," Shapisi said. "It's a shame that the residents of Waldwick have to pay for the litigation of this issue.'

Shapisi charged that the range caused a nuisance to the residents by being used "around the clock." The number of people who use the range has increased by allowing other police departments, including Allendale's to use the range. Shapisi also said the range was expanded with public funds.

"The borough and Council have taken a cavalier approach to the range, and their neighbors in Allendale have had enough," he said. "The point that everybody is missing is that other police departments use it and Waldwick has escalated the usage of the range. They have not done a thing to quiet it down, in fact they have enlarged the facility."

The issue of the noise at the shooting range prompted The Waldwick Pistol and Rifle Club along with the Waldwick-Allendale Police Benevolent Association to have study done by the National Rifle Association. As a result, the two organizations who use the range have planted trees across the

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# Range

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drive from the range. They have also added a second floor onto the clubhouse behind the range and have raised the fence circling the range.

Shapisi said the Allendale residents have also conducted a study but "the engineer's report was given to Waldwick Police Chief Daniel Lupo and he didn't let anybody see it."

Lupo denied ever having seen the report and said, "I don't have it, nobody gave it to me."

Councilman Scott Stahlman said the borough has done everything it could to ease tensions over the range.

"We have bent over backwards for the Allendale residents, but every time we turn around they [try to find something else to criticize]," he said. "We know we are doing the right thing for the residents of Waldwick.'

To reduce the expense to the public. Paterson said he was

considering getting a personal attorney to represent in the defense of the suit.

"This is a complete waste of the taxpayer's money, what I am going to do is hire my attorney and suggest that each councilman do the same," he said. "The only people who are going to win this are the attor-

Both councilmen said the improvements to the range will rectify the situation.

### Bergen Musial playoffs

VALDWICK MUDCATS 11

# Waldwick Mudcat rookie Willoughby spins a no-hitter in 2nd Musial start

By BRIAN FARRELL

WALDWICK - He once was a Warrior, standing proud and fearless, ready to defend his home turf. And now, well, now he's a Mudcat.

But that is no demotion for one Tom Willoughby. In fact, it's a step up for the 18-year old who just graduated from Waldwick High School. Seeking out greener pastures on the diamond where he performs his artistry from the pitching mound, Willoughby decided he wanted to better prepare himself this summer for the challenge that lies ahead of him in college baseball.

So, instead of pitching against his peers in the Connie Mack League, he is hurling against college-aged players, hitters well into their 30's and married men with children. Willoughby is a Waldwick Mudcat in the Bergen Stan Musial League, and he is relishing the experience.

So far, the 6-foot-3, 180-pound Willoughby has proved to be big enough for the task, recording a 5-1 mark for the 21-7 Mudcats, with one of his victories a six-inning, no-hit performance against the Saddle Brook Patriots, whom he has beaten twice along with earning a win over one of the best teams in the league, Butler. In fact, he was the starting and winning pitcher in the Mudcats' second game in the Musial playoffs last week, a 7-2 victory over North Haledon.

"Tom wanted an opportunity to pitch at a higher level, and we wanted him to get the opportunity to do that. because we recognized how well he did at the high school level (a 14-5 record in two varsity seasons)," said Mudcat manager Phil Centineo, himself a 1979 graduate of Waldwick. "We thought by him getting the exposure at our level of play with the veterans we have on our team that it would only make him better as a pitcher when he reaches the college level."

"Our level of competition is more fierce," Centineo added. "Tom is pitching against more experienced hitters. We thought we could elevate him to perform at the next level and give him the confidence he needs going into his

college years.' "I'm facing better competition in the Musial League going into college," said Willoughby about why he's 'playing up'. "It's kind of awkward, though, being so young and playing on the same team with these older players, but, with their experience, it's helping me learn a lot about the game heading into college.

One player in particular, 37-year old Bill Figart, who's been pitching in semi-pro leagues for 23 seasons now,



TOM WILLOUGHBY - Waldwick Mudcats

has made an impact on Willoughby.

"Bill has come out to the mound and has helped me get out of different situations," he said.

Willoughby caught the attention of Tom Austin, the head baseball coach at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., upon his review of a videotape of him pitching that was filmed last August at Joe Wladyka's College Scouting and Recruiting Service in Metuchen. There, Willoughby worked with Bergenfield's Frank Eufemia, the former Minnesota Twin reliever and Yankee replacement player and currently the pitching coach at Montclair State University.

"Mr. Wladyka sends out the videotapes and evaluation forms to a lot of colleges," noted Willoughby, who also received serious interest from Springfield College and Bridgewater State College, both in Massachusetts. "The coach at Methodist sent me a letter (during the Christmas break) and then started calling me, and I went down to visit the school in early March. The coach told me he's looking for about 30-to-40 innings from me as a starter next season."

After losing his first start for the

Mudcats, 6-5 to Fort Lee in a game that Centineo said "we didn't play up to par", Willoughby spun his no-no June 20 at home at Traphagen Field. He struck out seven and walked four in the 10-0 decision over Saddle River.

"I was hitting the corners that night. and my curveball was decent, and it was setting up my fastball; my changeup was also working well," said Willoughby, who throws in the mid-tohigh 70's. "And the defense behind me was excellent. Dennis McAvoy made two nice catches over his shoulder in centerfield, and there were a couple of nice, diving plays in the infield by (shortstop) Steve Milo and (third baseman) Pat Warburton. And the infield turned in a couple of doubleplays for me, too."

McAvoy made one snare with his back entirely toward the infield, and his other long-distance haul (He's in the moving business, after all.) was over his shoulder. "Dennis' speed was able to trail those drives down," Willoughby acknowledged.

Willoughby said he wasn't aware that he had a no-hitter going until the top of the sixth.

"Nobody was speaking about it," he

said. "It's one of the sins in baseball to mention a no-hitter in the dugout, so you don't realize it at all."

As dusk drew near, the last out was recorded by second baseman Bob Mainenti on a pop-up.

"I was very excited," Willoughby said. "There were a lot of cheers and high-fives. I've pitched two one-hitters and three two-hitters in high school, but never a no-hitter."

"We were all very excited for him," Centineo said. "Tom showed in his first start that he was a gamer. In his no-hitter, he was getting strikes early in the count and staying ahead of the hitters. He was throwing the ball low and keeping them off balance at all times. Tom started using his off-speed and breaking stuff and was mixing it up really well that night."

"Besides Bill Figart, Tom has definitely been our most effective pitcher. Centineo said. "Without him, we would not be where we are today, without a doubt.'

What has made Willoughby's transition to the big leagues even smoother has been the presence of Gene Dunnigan, the Mudcat catcher-rightfielder, who coached Willoughby when he was 13-14 on the Sandy Koufax allstar team.

"And now he's catching me, and it's fun." Willoughby noted. "I learned a lot from Gene back then on the Koufax team, and I'm still learning from him now. He tells me how to pitch to different batters in different situations.'

"Tom reminds me of my brother, Bones," said Dunnigan, referring to Tim, a 1974 Waldwick graduate who was a star pitcher in high school and the semi-pro ranks. "Tom has got that sneaky fastball, and it doesn't look like it's overpowering. But his fastball stays up and rises in on hitters. He jams a lot of hitters and eats them up on the inside part of the plate. Bones was like that, too. He would strike out seven, eight batters a game, and people would just shake their heads.

"Tom has pin-point control and doesn't miss a spot," Dunnigan said. "For a young kid, he's got tremendous control. When he's behind in the count, he can throw his curveball at any time for a strike. That's what makes him really effective. My glove inside, outside, he doesn't miss. With high school kids, you don't get that too often."

And high school kids don't always get a chance to show their athletic ability on a higher level of play. But the Mudcats, many of whom are former Warriors, took one of their own kind in and gave a kid a chance. And now, both are grateful.

# When police give chase

# Why blame the officers?

Since your article on police chases I have been reading the letters that you have published, hoping that someone would eventually see the light. Sgt. Walker's recent letter could not have stated it better. The police are not responsible for the accidents or injuries that may result from a chase. The suspect is responsible, for he is the one fleeing from the police.

Police officers have been criticized for not using their training, not making good judgment calls as to what times during the day a chase is proper, not utilizing the technology of their radios, and for chasing suspects for the "rush." The police are out there protecting you and upholding the law to the best of their abilities. Officers are human.

The suspect is the one to blame for the consequences of a chase mishap, not the officer who is performing his sworn duty to apprehend the offender. Why is everyone so quick to crucify the cop and not the offender?

> James J. Petrecca Wayne, July 11

### A senseless death

I have never met Stephanie Carroll, and yet I cannot stop thinking about her and her family since I read about her death in The Record. This was an absolutely senseless and avoidable death. Anyone with just a little bit of common sense has to know that someone is going to get seriously hurt during a police chase in rush-hour traffic in this area at 5:30 in the afternoon. It's amazing more innocent people were not hurt.

I put the blame entirely on the police officers, even though, of course, if this man hadn't committed a crime there would not have been a chase in the first place. The guidelines involving chases need to be looked at again. This man could have been apprehended in a less dangerous way. Was the stolen vehicle really more important than Stephanie Carroll's life?

Barbara Jordan River Edge, June 23

# Not justified by minor crimes

"Cop chases put public at risk," said the front-page story on June 27. This is a problem of national importance.

The attorney general's guidelines were revised in 1993 to prevent police chases such as the one that occurred the early evening of June 17. Police cars in heavy traffic chased a man who was involved in purse-snatching and stealing a vehicle — these are not considered serious crimes in New Jersey. Nor can any thinking person justify it under the added problems of heavy traffic and the death of a young mother.

Many stories have appeared in papers throughout the county on this problem. One appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Jan. 26, "Cut out the chases." The subject was the death of five people in December 1995, in Orange County, Calif., because of police chases in which "relatively minor crimes" were involved.

Police and citizens need to work together to serve the community better.

> Mollie Franklin Waldwick, July 1

# Blame criminals, not the police

Once again, The Record's editorialists want to tie the hands of the police even more. The state attorney general's guidelines regarding police pursuits are already the strictest in the nation.

I recall a chase last summer involving three northern Hudson County police departments that I was involved in. Luckily, the pursuit ended without incident. At the sentencing, the judge gave the defendant one year's probation.

defendant one year's probation.

Instead of ending police pursuits and giving the criminals free rein to commit crimes and then flee, why don't you call for mandatory jail terms for criminals who force police to chase them? You cannot let the criminals' actions dictate police policy. Place the blame where it belongs, on the criminal. Get tough for a change.

North Bergen, July 1
The writer is a member of the
North Bergen Police Department.

### DEAN'S LIST

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Waldwick: Andrea Pinyan.
Westwood: Daria N. Galbo.



Splish, splash

7-25-96 ANTHONY VASSALLO

Little Tyler Lawrence, 2, of Waldwick, and his mom, Lenora, pour water from one bucket to another in the kiddle pool at the Waldwick Municipal Pool.

#### Waldwick Band concert series continues

The Waldwick Band will perform a concert on Tuesday, July 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent School, Crescent Avenue. Members of the audience are invited to bring their own seating. The concert is free and is sponsored by the Department of Recreation. In the event of rain, the concert will be moved indoors.

The soloist will be trumpeter Luther Blodgett, performing "Willow Echoes" by Gardell Simons. The band, directed by Edmund Moderacki, will perform "Parade of the Charioteers" from "Ben Hur," selections from "42nd Street," and more. The Dixieland small band will also be featured.

#### Magic tricks at the library

Phyllis Puzio, children's librarian at the Waldwick Public Library, will demonstrate magic tricks during crafts sessions at the library in July and August. Children in kindergarten through grade 2 may register for programs held on Wednesdays, July 31, Aug. 7, and Aug. 14 from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. or Thursdays, Aug. 1, 8, and 15 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Programs for children in grades 3 through 6 run from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, Aug. 2, 9, and 16.

A few openings remain in the Parents and Tots story sessions for children up to age 3 accompanied by an adult. Puzio will tell stories from 10 to 10:45 and 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesdays through Aug. 6.

To register for any program, stop at the library or call 652-5104.

#### 'Waldwick Library Coloring Book' available

Available for purchase at the Library this summer is the "Waldwick Public Library Coloring Book" designed by teachers and students at Waldwick High School. The 24-page book sells for \$2 and includes scenes from Waldwick's history and contemporary views of the town.

The poster by artist Andrea Mistretta celebrating the 40th anniversary of the library has been reproduced as a color postcard. Copies are available for \$1 or six for \$5.

#### Lions Club holds White Cane Campaign

The Waldwick Lions Club is conducting its annual White Cane Campaign. Money raised goes directly to sight-related charities, including the NJ Camp for Blind Children, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Mount Carmel Guild, Lions Eye Bank of NJ, Recording for the Blind, and other organizations.

Checks may be made payable to the Waldwick Lions White Cane and mailed to Waldwick Lions, P.O. Box 156, Waldwick, NJ 07463.

The Lions Club is also seeking new members. Anyone

interested may call John O'Dwyer, 447-9137.

#### Fund raiser underway

The Waldwick Volunteer Fire Department is presently selling tickets to its Oct. 5 fund raiser. Sales are limited to only 300 tickets. The ticket price of \$100 includes a beefsteak dinner, all you can eat! Extra dinners will be sold at the cost of \$15 each, payable anytime up to Oct. 1. Tickets are going fast so stop at Broderick Florist at the corner of W. Prospect St. and Walter Hammond Pl. See any Waldwick firefighter or call Dave Alvarez at 447-9114 or Dave Barthold at 652-0779 for tickets.

Items of interest for this column are welcome. Please send photographs or press releases, typed, double space, to the Villadom TIMES, P.O. Box 96, Midland Park 07432. Please allow 10 days for publication.



Jessie Best, 2, of Waldwick looking backward through her binoculars outside the Bergen Museum of Arts and Sciences in Paramus

on Tuesday. Jessie and her grandfather, Jack Best, had just dropped her sister, Danielle, 5, off at the museum for a program.

# Jersey United edged by Swedish soccer team

The Jersey United women's soccer team had its hopes for a tournament title at the Gothia Cup in Gothenburg, Sweden, come to a conclusion with a 2-1 loss to Mariehems SK of Sweden in the second round of the championship playoffs.

Following the game, the Jersey team, formed by area players, left for Scotland with a 3-2 record for matches with the Scottish U-20 National Ladies Team and Thynecastle FC.

Jersey opened the scoring in the Gothia Cup windup at 17:28 into the first half on a follow-up headed by Whitney Strohmeyer of Northern Highlands High from Katie Sullivan of Waldwick.

The defense of the team coached by Ridgewood high head coach Jeff Yearing held until Mariehems scored at 21:45 into the half on a defensive miscue 12 yards out. That set the stage for a controversial

After an apparent clean tack-Goalkeeper Wendy Krackov of Krackov made three saves. hand on the attempt.



This is the Jersey United girls soccer team that is playing matches in Europe on a two-week trip. Front (from left): Marli Klar, Ridgewood; Laura Cordes, Ketchem, Idaho; Val Rosenberg, Indian Hills; Nancy Yearing, Ridgewood; Wendy Krackov, West Morris-Mendham; Cindy Cochran, River Dell; Lauren Smolensky, Middletown South; Cheryl Sabella, Northern Highlands; Laura Geller, Midland Park; Kate Sullivan, Waldwick. Back: Lindsay Murphy, Northern Highlands; Denise O'Connor, Ramsey; Blair Quinn, penalty shot from Mariehems Ridgewood; Caitlin Wittreich, Tenafly; assistant coaches Molly Hooper and Kelly Lennon, head coach Jeff Yearing, trainer Karen with one minute to play in the Karosy, assistant coach Greg McDonald, Northern Highlands; Sarah McDermott, Ridgewood; Molly Harrington, Mahwah; Sue Davis, Ridgewood: Jen Sielicki, Ridgewood.

Coaches Yearing and Greg Mariehems with a 3-1 record. offs. McDonald agreed that their The team sustained its first The Jersey United team is city at the end of this week.

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for local, school, and county

\$2.75 per \$100 of assessed

tax bill for a home assessed

\$180,000 last year, is expect-

ed to be \$4,950, up 2.6 per-

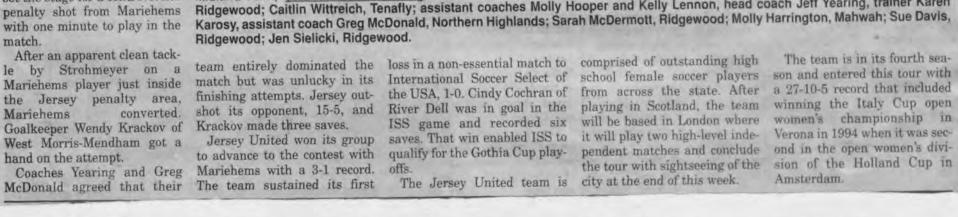
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The 1996 property tax rate



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ity accounted for this year's

\$4,950 on a home assessed

ation. School taxes are up

\$88, municipal taxes \$52.

County taxes are down \$14.

School taxes continue as the

biggest portion of the tax bur-

den, accounting for 68.5 percent of the tax bill, up from

last year's 68.4 percent.

\$126 rise in property taxes to

at the \$180,000 average valu-

Schools and the municipal-

Bricktown, NJ and granddaughter Marie Schottke Hoar of Waldwick, Marie Schottke Hoar of Waldwick, NJ. Predeceased by husband John N. in 1985. Also survived by ten grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Graveside Services will be held on Tuesday, July 30, 1996 at 10:00 AM at George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, NJ. Arrangements by C.C. Van Emburgh Funeral Home, Ridgewood, NJ.

7-28-96 NUTRY — Loretta (nee Nightingale), 99 on July 27, 1996 of Waldwick, NJ. Beloved mother of Joseph M. of



Waldwick Board of Education

A SPECIAL MEETING is scheduled for Wednesdoy, July 31, 1996 to be held at the Board Office Conference Room, 155 Summit Ave., Waldwick to commit Ave.,

JAMES MALLEN

# Pistol range prompts Pistol Allendale lawsuit

Audrey

By SEAN SEXTON

WALDWICK - Residents of Allen Street in Allendale officially filed their lawsuit against Waldwick and each of the borough's council members on Wednesday afternoon.

The suit was filed by John Schepisi, the attorney representing Allendale residents.

In the lawsuit the Allendale residents charge that the range is being expanded with public funds.

However, according to borough officials the range is not being expanded only the club house in front of the shooting area has a new addition on it. Also, the area directly behind the

Audrey Baum

Church, Clifton.

Lawrence Baum.

Baum, 84, of Fort Worth Texas,

formerly of Waldwick, died July

Netherlands and was a member

of the Netherlands Reformed

She is survived by her chil-

dren, Larry and Joan Baum; and grandchildren, Laurie Jeffrey Rasberry and Laurena

and Jacob Baum. She was predeceased by her husband,

Funeral is Thursday, July 25

at 10 a.m. at the Allwood Funeral Home, 660-670

Allwood Rd., Clifton. Int-

erment, Cedar lawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contribute

to the Dorcas Guild of the

Netherlands Reformed Church.

50 Third St., Clifton would be

Allwood Funeral Home, Clifton.

were

appreciated by the family.

Arrangements

was born in the

shooters will be enclosed once the project is completed.

"The PBA and the Waldwick Rifle and Pistol Club have paid for the additions to the building," Smith said. "The town paid for Canadian hemlock trees.

The borough planted trees at the edge of the woods that are on the creek that borders the two towns. The National Rifle Association recommended that the trees be planted and a second story be added to the club house to quiet the noise. Also at their recommendation a cedar fence will replace the chain-link fence at the

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entrance to the range.

Councilman Scott Stahlman said the town has done its best to appease the complaints of the residents on Allen Street in

"There have been a number of meetings and a lot of correspondence back and forth," he said in response to charges made by Schepisi.

Schepisi said the town "has not tried to settle this matter through meetings or media-

Mayor Rick Vander Wende is confident about the town's posi-

"We are reasonable people and we will do what is best for the people of Waldwick," he

"We will defend the residents' rights to have their police officers train in the borough."

Borough Attorney Menelaos Toskos said he was surprised by Schepisi's actions because the two attorneys used to be colleagues.

"I have known him (Schepisi) for 20 years," he said. "I never received a call from him before he sent the letter notifying the borough of the suit."

Toskos would not comment on how he intends to build the borough's case but said, "Right now the town is in a very good position.

Ernie Del Gatto, a Waldwick resident, attended the last council meeting on Tuesday night (before the suit was filed). He expressed concerns of the cost of the law suit and the safety of residents who live nearby the shooting range.

"I know these people in Allendale and they have considerable financial means and deep pockets," he said. "I think

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the lawsuit is wasteful for both

Del Gatto brought with him photos of the 17-foot wall behind the target area and a videotape that he gave to Councilman William Paterson.

Councilman Joseph Musumeci, also the police commissioner, said those bullet holes were there before metal traps were placed behind the targets.

Those holes are 25 years old," he said.

Del Gatto also said the two Little League baseball fields next to the range are in a dangerous location.

"It seems crazy to have a shooting range next to where kids are playing," he said. "But I assume the chance of live rounds being shot out of the range are none but I do think there should be a ban on shooting while games are going on."

Waldwick Police Det. Kevin Smith, the chairman of the Waldwick-Allendale Benevolent Association (PBA), said the range is completely safe and the trees behind the rear wall show no bullet marks.

"If there were a safety issue we would address it," he said. "We have more to lose than anybody else if there was a threat to life or property."

# Lifetime in jail for sex offenders

I am writing in response to your front-page article (July 7) titled, "Sex criminals: inmates forever?" about sex offenders who are sent to state psychiatric hospitals after complet-

ing their prison terms.

It is well known that these offenders frequently strike again. They also, as a rule, refuse any type of help of-fered. Are we to feel secure knowing that these individuals are released as stabilized, on heavy medication to control their impulses? It's way past time to stop coddling these predators. We need legislation that will remove this threat from society once and for all. Megan's Law is a good start. However, stiff, enforceable laws would have prevented the terrible events that precipitated that piece of legisla-

For starters, since the evidence is overwhelming that sex offenders refuse treatment and often exist only to strike again, let's have a legislator step up and submit a law that stipulates life in prison with no chance for parole for the commission of a sexual assault. If a death occurs, apply the death penalty already on the books ... quickly. Those steps effectively eliminate repeat offenders.

Yes, it costs a lot of money keeping a prisoner confined for life. Balance that against the money we throw away in many instances, for useless attempts at rehabilitation, and the havor these felons wreak when released, and I am sure the vast majority of the population would gladly foot the bill for lifetime incarcer-

I look forward to the time I read in The Record, "Sex criminals: in-mates forever!"

Donald G. Beier Waldwick, July 8

MACKENZIE

MACKENZIE — Rose Anne (nee Kelly), age 103 years, of Waldwick on Saturday, July 27, 1996. Beloved wife of the late Alexander H. Mackenzie. Loving mother of Margaret Wentink, Rose Fedor, William and John Mackenzie and the late Alexander and Donald Mackenzie. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 AM from the Browning-Forshay Funeral Home, 557 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, followed by a 10 AM Mass at St. Lukes R.C. Church, Hohokus, Interment at Laurel Grove Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday 2-4 & 7-9 PM.

WALDWICK 7/31/76 Nancy Horowitz to perform the Chaminade "Concertino for Flute" at Chaminade "Concertino for Flute a Waldwick Band concert, 8:30 p.m., outdoors at Crescent School, Crescent Avenue. Soprano Ann Marie Church also will be a soloist. Inside the school if it rains. Call 664-2939.

WALDWICK 7-31-96 The Borough Council adopted a \$332,500 bond ordinance for reconstruction of Wanamaker Avenue

Rosemarie and Scott La Forge of Emerson are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Cassidy Ann. She was born on April 21, 1996 at 12:30 p.m. at Pascack Valley Hospital. Cassidy weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Rosalind Luckie of Hillsdale, Patrick Luckie of Hackensack, and Carol and Rick La Forge of Waldwick.

#### By CYNTHIA HACKER WALDWICK - A controversy exists over whether or not to regulate the use of Veteran's Field in Waldwick due to frequent noise during both early and late hours and because of

wear and tear.' The borough council has decided to let the Recreation Department discuss the problem before it comes to a vote.

Regulation of

a possibility

Veteran's Field

Some residents near the field. including Waldwick's former Mayor Larry Williams, thought regulating its use was a premature reaction to a few noise complaints.

"We shouldn't be legislating to a small minority," said Williams. He added that he enjoyed seeing young people playing in the field and said that he has no trouble getting the players to turn down a radio late at night.

"All I've ever gotten from people who play in the field is a 'sorry' and then the radio is turned down," he said. "I do grant that are digging it up, but I don't think the answer is to over-regulate.

Councilman Arthur Barthold agreed the problem may be in its construction and suggested sheet rubber could be put down as protection.

The issue will most likely be discussed at the Recreation Department's next meeting.

The summer series of concerts in Waldwick continues with a performance by the Waldwick Band on Tuesday, July 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent School on Crescent Avenue.

Members of the audience are invited to bring their own seating to the free outdoor concert, sponsored by the Waldwick Department of Recreation.

In the event of rain, the performance will be moved indoors.

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€ 4-2 Tamaron Drive, Josephine Plackwic to David Raibert, \$170,000.

ALLENDALET Americas Ball WALDWICK 2

Rich Scalabrini slugged a three-run homer in the bird finning and Rich Tandy had two fits and a RBI for selected in second-round action. John Elliot allowed our hits over alx innings to improve to 4-0.

Allendate (1-1, 21-9-3); Waldwick (0-2, 23-11) 45

# Neighbors take aim at pistol range

By HALI HELFGOTT

Claiming their safety is at risk and the ear-piercing sounds of gunfire from a police pistol range disturb their peace, 29 Allendale residents have sued Waldwick, its police chief, and the Waldwick Pistol and Rifle Club.

"From its inception, the Waldwick Pistol Range has been and continues to be a nuisance that adversely interferes with and endangers the health, safety, and welfare of the community," says the com-

# Suit targets Waldwick and its police chief

plaint, filed Friday in Superior Court in Hackensack.

The Allendale residents claim the "unreasonable use" of the pistol range has increased over the years and "without due regard to the effects it has on surrounding property owners." They are seeking to have the facility closed.

Their lawsuit also contends the range violates local zoning laws and state statutes. Some of the residents live within 500 feet of the Waldwick-owned propertv. which court documents say is located in a residential zone. The suit says further that additions to the range have been made without a public hearing, approval from Waldwick's Board of Adjustment, or notification to nearby home-

Located since 1960 on Pine Street near the Allendale border, the firing range is used as a training facility for police from

Waldwick, Allendale, Ramsey, Midland Park, Ho-Ho-Kus, Upper Saddle River, and Saddle River. The Waldwick Pistol and Rifle Club uses the facility for recrea-

The complaint maintains that private individuals also have used the range, but that any fees received from them have not been paid to the borough.

Gary Kratz, Waldwick's borough administrator, said Monday that borough officials had not yet been served with the lawsuit. He and Borough Attorney Menelaos Toskos declined comment.

In addition to wanting the firing range closed, the Allendale residents are seeking punitive damages. They also want an accounting of all the funds spent on its expansion and received from any private individuals using the facility.

Councilman William Patterson said the matter should have been resolved be-

fore it reached litigation.

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#### July 31, 1996

# Residents want it quiet

# Allendale residents sue Waldwick officials to shut down pistol range

By CYNTHIA HACKER

A group of Allendale residents who have complained for years about noise eminating from Waldwick's pistol range are suing the Waldwick Mayor and Council as a means of shutting down the range.

Representing the 17 residents in their complaint, which seeks punitive and compensatory damages, is Allendale attorney John Schepisi, who said Waldwick officials have not communicated well to

residents affected by the "around-the-clock" noise and the close proximity of the range.

Instead, he said "they have stonewalled requests" to meet with complaining Allendale residents.

However, Waldwick Borough Attorney Menelaos Toskos says that the two parties have met on several occasions, and that negotiations "came to an abrupt end" only after Schepisi threatened a lawsuit about a month ago. He called the letter a "typical lawyer letter" that was "not conducive to settlement."

Although the Waldwick and Allendale Police Benevolent Association has taken steps to improve the safety of the range, Schepisi calls them "purely cosmetic" and deemed it still un-

"They've added a row of little evergreen trees," Schepisi said. "Maybe they'll be able to do something for the noise in 50 vears.'

But Waldwick officials say that other safety measures, taken after the property was evaluated by the National Rifle Association, make the driving range suitable for use.

Pointing to the newly added second floor of the range's clubhouse and to areas where the surrounding fences have been raised, Kevin Smith. chairman of the PBA, said "We are doing everything we can. Every time there has been an incident, we have addressed it."

Smith dispelled rumors that the range was being expanded with the use of public funds.

"The expansion is the second floor addition, which was put on as a sound muffler," he said. "But the actual range is not getting any bigger."

However, Waldwick resident

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# PISTOL: Range is the target

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"I feel it's going to be a waste of our taxpayers' money," he said of the borough's defense. "I'm sorry to see it's come to where we're being sued on this."

The facility is used for more than nine hours on any given day, as well as on weekends, according to the suit.

The court documents also say those using the range have failed "to control the accumulation of

ammunitions and casings" on the range and surrounding properties. The residents claim that hazardous substances emitted from weapons could find their way into an adjacent stream.

The complaint states that Waldwick Police Chief Daniel Lupo has allowed the Allendale/ Waldwick Police Benevolent Association, a private organization, to use the property free of charge. Lupo could not be reached for comment on Monday.

Schepisi.

Schepisi.

Delgado said holes on the surrounding 17-foot wall were most likely made by stray bullets, and fears for the safety of his children who play little league baseball at a field adjacent to the range. He presented photos of the damage to the Waldwick borough council at last week's meeting.

But, he conceded that he hoped for a quick settlement.

"I think a lawsuit is wasteful on both sides," he said, and added that "I know these people (who are suing) and they have considerable means and deep pockets."

## Waldwick Watch

#### Soprano performs with Waldwick Band

Soprano Ann Marie Church will be the guest performer with the Waldwick Band at the concert on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent School, Crescent Avenue. There is no admission charge for the concert series which is sponsored by the Department of Recreation. Audience members are invited to bring their own seating. In the event of rain, the concert will be moved indoors.

Ms. Church's program will include "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" as well as selections from "Showboat."

The instrumental soloist will be Nancy Horowitz, principal flutist of the Waldwick Band, who will perform Chaminade's "Concertino for Flute." Both soloists will join to perform a duet from "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The program, directed by Edmund A. Moderacki, includes "Blue Tango," selections from "Ain't Misbehavin," and more.

#### Free health programs offered

The Waldwick Board of Health in conjunction with Northwest Bergen Regional Health Commission provides free immunizations, physical exams, diagnostic tests, and screenings for preschoolers with health education for parents. For appointments, call 445-7217.

Free adult walk-in blood pressure clinics are held Wednesdays at 22 Whites Lane from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m., where health consultations, education, and referrals are offered by Public Health Nurse Carol Shepard.

#### Magic tricks at the library

Phyllis Puzio, children's librarian at the Waldwick Public Library, will demonstrate magic tricks during crafts sessions at the library in July and August. Children in kindergarten through grade 2 may register for programs held on Wednesdays, July 31, Aug. 7, and Aug. 14 from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. or Thursdays, Aug. 1, 8, and 15 from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Programs for children in grades 3 through 6 run from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, Aug. 2, 9, and 16.

A few openings remain in the Parents and Tots story sessions for children up to age 3 accompanied by an adult. Puzio will tell stories from 10 to 10:45 and 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesdays through Aug. 6.

To register for any program, stop at the library or call 652-5104.

#### Waldwick Library Coloring Book' available

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The poster by artist Andrea Mistretta celebrating the 40th anniversary of the library has been reproduced as a color postcard. Copies are available for \$1 or six for \$5.

#### Lions Club holds White Cane Campaign

The Waldwick Lions Club is conducting its annual White Cane Campaign. Money raised goes directly to sightrelated charities, including the NJ Camp for Blind Children, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Mount Carmel Guild, Lions Eye Bank of NJ, Recording for the Blind, and other organizations.

Checks may be made payable to the Waldwick Lions White Cane and mailed to Waldwick Lions, P.O. Box 156, Waldwick, NJ 07463. The Lions Club is also seeking new members. Anyone interested may call John O'Dwyer, 447-

#### Fire Department holds fund raiser

The Waldwick Volunteer Fire Department is selling tickets to its Oct. 5 fundraiser. Sales are limited to 300 tickets. The \$100 price includes a beefsteak dinner. Tickets are available at Broderick Florist, West Prospect Street and Walter Hammond Place, or from any Waldwick Firefighter, or call Dave Alvarez, 447-9114 or Dave Barthold 652-

#### Concerts continue

The summer series of concerts by the Waldwick Band continues with a free, outdoor performance on Tuesday. Aug. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Crescent School, Crescent Avenue. In the event of rain, the performance will be moved indoors. Audience members should bring their own seating.

Soprano Debbie Gregory will be the featured guest performer. She will sing Puccini's "O mio babbino caro" and selections from "Showboat."

The instrumental soloists will be flutist Rebecca Wallace and clarinetist Paul Wallace performing "Lo Hear the Gentle Lark." Other compositions on the program include "The Entrance of the Peers" from Iolanthe, "The Dance of the Hours," and music from the Disney feature "The Lion King."

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· Harrington Park: Sunny N. Paige, B.F.A. in theater.

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Ramsey: Debra L. Cellini, B.S. in dental hygiene; Christopher Cosimano, B.A. in anthropology; Ryan Scerbo, B.S. in environmental science/

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River Vale: James J. Bulger, B.A. in

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human development Waldwick: Anne E. Pantazopoulos,

B.A. in psychology.

• Westwood: Kimberly A. Carter, B.S. in elementary education. · Woodcliff Lake: Michael K. Distel-

hurst, B.A. in spatial development urban environment.

· Wyckoff: Alexander Castilla, B.A. in sociology.

# Leaf disposal contract approved in Waldwick

The Waldwick Council has voted a resolution to rehire the Lyndhurst-based firm of Nature's Choice to dispose of leaves collected in Waldwick and Ho-Ho-Kus. The Ho-Ho-Kus Council approved a similar resolution last week.

The two municipalities are involved in a cooperative agreement for the disposal of leaves, with Waldwick acting as the lead agency in the negotiations.

As approved by both councils, the agreement with Nature's Choice includes a minimum guarantee of 10,000 cubic yards. The cost is not to exceed \$4.22 per cubic yard transported off the site. This price is a slight decrease from the previous year's contract.

The contract was awarded without competitive bidding since the process falls under the "professional services" category. However, the state requires that contracts awarded for professional services without competitive bids must be publicly advertised. The recent decision to contract with Nature's Choice will be published under this requirement.

In other business, the council hired Vollmer Associates to assist the borough in construction design of the Wanamaker Avenue extension project. The price for the work is not to exceed \$1,440.

The governing body also resolved to add an appropriation of \$1,500 to the 1996 budget to accommodate a recreation community development grant. State law provides that the director of the Division of Local Government Services may approve the addition of any special revenues in the municipal budget when the revenues are made available by law, but the amount had not been determined when the budget was adopted.

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EDUCATION Re-registrations and new registrations are being accepted for Religious Education Programs at St. Luke's Church, Re-registration forms can be mailed with payment to the religious education office. New registrations are taken at the office during regular office hours. Call 447-2779 for additional information.

PICNIC - St. Luke's Church Annual Parish Picnic will take place on Sept. 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the ballfield directly behind the Church. Registration formsare available in the weekly bulletin. There will be an important meeting for all involved in the picnic on Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory meeting room.

TAXES: Just a reminder that property taxes are due August 1 \*\*\*

VOLUNTEERS - Anvone interested in joining the fire department can obtain information at Company 1 in the municipal building.

COLORING BOOK - Available for purchase at the public library this summer is the "Waldwick Public Library Coloring Book," designed by teachers and students at Waldwick High School, The 24 page book sells for \$2 and includes scenes from Waldwick's history and contemporary views of the town. The Andrea Mistretta poster celebrating the 40th anniversary of the library has been reproduced as a color postcard. Copies are available for \$1, or 6 for \$5.

GARBAGE - A garbage collection of large metal items will be made in the borough on Aug. 5. This collection is done on the first and third Monday of the month.

EQUIPMENT - The Waldwick Ambulance Corps has numerous pieces of medical equipment, such as walkers, canes, crutches, and wheelchairs, for free loan to all residents. Anyone who wishes to donate a good, used wheelchair is welcome to do so.

SUBMISSIONS — The deadline for next week's column has passed. Press releases for the Aug. 14 edition are due Aug. 6.

# Garbage pickup twice a week during summer

WALDWICK - To comply better with summer trends, garbage in Waldwick will be picked up twice a week from May 15th until Sept. 15th, the borough council decided at its last meeting.

"Once the weather breaks, people are more prone to clean out their garages and base-

ments, twice a week pick up makes a big difference," said Councilman Scott Stahlmann.

"If people have to wait a whole other week, then it's a problem," he added.

Regular once-a-week garbage pickup will resume for the other nine months of the year.

- Cynthia Hacker

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