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The Primary Vote

In Scotch Plains

GOVERNOR	SENATE	ASSEMBLY	FREEHOLDER
REPUBLICAN			

Cahill 802	McDonough 896	Kiehn 1092	Bonnell 1415
Sandman 941	Epstein 874	Manner 1262	Lee 1445
		Lynch 537	McVey 1407
			Long 520
			Seymour 535

DEMOCRAT

Byrne 344	Wright 557	D'Ambrosia 527	Lattimore 541
DeRose 146			Loungo 520
Klein 279		Wilson 526	Seymour 535

In Fanwood

REPUBLICAN

Cahill 397	McDonough 412	Kiehn 516	Bonnell 627
Sandman 349	Epstein 327	Manner 567	Lee 621
		Lynch 253	McVey 620

DEMOCRAT

Byrne 140	Wright 28	D'Ambrosia 224	Lattimore 222
DeRose 25			Lone 226
Klein 148		Wilson 232	Seymour 224

Listening Post Hears Shackamaxon Neighbors On Traffic Problems

Problems from the traffic in and out of the Shackamaxon Country Club highlighted Saturday's Listening Post conducted by Councilmen Grote, Augustine and Newcomb and Township Manager Mrs. Capone. A delegation of neighbors complained that cars going in and out of the club were going far too fast for the residential character of the neighborhood and the many small children in the area. The Councilmen and Mrs. Capone told the neighbors that the police will be asked to check the area more often and that a letter will be written to the club management asking them to secure the cooperation of their members and guests.

Paving and road repairs were the subject of questions by citizens from Willow Ave., White Oak Road and Hunter Ave., while another citizen was concerned about poor road conditions on Lake Ave. because of the county's Martine Ave. extension construction project. Another visitor asked about the possibility of making Myrtle Ave. a light traffic street between Rt. 22 and Mountain Ave.

The citizens commented on the flood control problems in the township. One of these, Charles Doyle, noted Cedar Brook was being kept clear and free flowing. Councilman Grote agreed, saying much of the responsibility for this improvement is due to Mr. Doyle's prompt reporting of any problems or potential problems in that brook.

Two citizens inquired about updating the township's pool ordinance especially as it relates to a neighbors pool which both presents a drainage problem and is an eyesore. Another eyesore due to a property owner's failure to cut his grass and the health problem at a home without proper garbage disposal were also discussed.

All of these problems were referred to the proper municipal department for investigation, action if warranted and then an answer for the citizens concerned.

One last problem was from a citizen who complained that School Board workmen had awakened him at 5:30 that morning working in the parking lot of the high school. While the man was

informed the town does have various anti noise regulations that apply to school board workmen just as they do to private contractors or individual citizens, it was also suggested he address his complaint to the School Board session also being held Saturday morning.

Teachers Plan Job Action

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Education Association in response to the Board of Education's refusal to negotiate will sponsor a Unity Week from June 11th-15th to be highlighted by a Teachers' Rights Rally. The Rally will organize on Thursday, June 14th at 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Park Junior High School, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, N.J. The teachers will then adjourn as a unit to the Italian American Hall, Valley Ave., Scotch Plains for a closed meeting. At the closed meeting, the Association will make plans for job actions to begin on September 1, 1973 if no contract settlement has been reached.

The purpose of the Unity Week is to demonstrate to the Board of Education of Scotch Plains-Fanwood and to the community that the Teachers' Association is strongly united in support of its negotiators in their attempts to reach settlement on vital contract issues for the school year 1973-74. During Unity Week, bumper stickers and buttons will

When Summer Comes - - Will You Know Where Your Children Are?

Principal Named For School One

James Ceresa is no stranger to the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school district, having served



JAMES CERESA

here as Assistant Principal of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School for three years, from 1966 to 1969. Mr. Ceresa will return in September, this time to assume the role of principal of the new School One, now under construction on Willow Avenue. Ceresa was unanimously named to the post by the Board of Education last week, upon recommendation of the superintendent. The action was taken in a special meeting of that body.

Mr. Ceresa completed his undergraduate work at Newark State College, receiving a B.S. in 1959. He completed requirements for a Master of Arts degree from the same college in 1964, and has since completed further graduate study in administration and supervision, at New York University. In 1966, he was awarded an internship from the National Association of School Principals and participated in a year-long program under the auspices of New York University and the local Scotch Plains-Fanwood school district.

Ceresa's teaching background includes seven years teaching English in grades 7, 8 and 9 as an adjunct faculty member at Newark State College. He also holds certification for the elementary grades.

Following his years at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High, Mr. Ceresa accepted the principalship of the Englewood Cliffs Middle School. His most recent experience has been as Principal of the Martin Luther King Elementary School in Edison, where he was responsible for the organization and opening of a K through 6 elementary program.

Mr. Ceresa is currently a resident of Clark.

be worn by members of the Association stating "SPFEA Stands United." Voluntary contributions will be made in order to defray costs of the Association's activities in the coming months.

Local Organizations Schedule Busy Summer For Teen-agers

Within a short three weeks, the school doors close for the summer and the inevitable question arises: "What is there for kids to do - particularly those of junior and senior high school age." There are those who might call our teenagers indulged - living as they do in an attractive suburb, near any number of exciting and stimulating areas. However, as parents of any teenager know, kids need a diversity, a variety of activities over the course of a summer to keep them active and involved, and a community as large as Scotch Plains-Fanwood needs far more than a single summer-school, summer-theatre or park program to cater to the interests of six different teen age levels and tastes.

It was with this in mind that Dick Pollock, Youth Director of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA and the "Y" Youth Committee undertook a poll of local organizations and churches dealing with youth programs in an attempt to determine the extent of programs and events planned for teens over the summer months. He came up with an impressive list. In some cases, details have been finalized, dates and times are exact, and signals are "go." In other instances, Pollock was informed that a particular agency or club planned a program, but further information may be obtained by teens or their parents by telephoning the agency concerned.

The "YMCA" itself starts off the list, with an outstanding list of offerings, including a particularly noteworthy new innovation for junior high students. From July 10 through August 23, the "Y" will sponsor "Night Train" every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., and will even furnish the transportation for this group of kids, by means of a "Y" bus which will wind its way from the south end back to Grand Street and home again. The price of the evening will include the bus ride, and will be 75 cents per night.

"Night Train" will include a bit of everything. The gym will be available for basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics. There will be arts and crafts, music, jam sessions, movies, snacks and just plain chatter. At one point during each "Night Train" session, the bus will take all interested kids to the Martine Avenue "Y" for a swim in the pool. There will be no schedule, no planned or programmed aura to the evenings. Kids will be free to pick and choose what they want to do. Once in a while, there may be "Night Train" special event trips, such as to the Garden State Arts Center, if participants wish, and on those evenings there may or may not be a regular session at home, depending upon interest. June 28 is Preview Night -- All welcome for a look-see.

For teenagers looking for all-day involvement, the "Y" introduces Teen Caravan this year. It's not a camp, but an experience group with activities planned for teens alone. The

events will include shore trips, canoeing and boating, a trip to N.Y., a two-night and three-day camping trip, a day-long ecological trip, and special days for swimming, movie making, sports, etc.

Teen Caravan is limited to 24 kids in each of three two-week sessions.

During the first week after school closes, the "Y" has a list of individual day trips to appeal to teens, including the Mets vs. Cubs ball game on June 26, a shore trip to Beacon Beach on June 28, Yankees vs. Red Sox ball game on July 3, a Beacon Beach trip on July 5.

In the area of special interests, the "Y" will have a gymnastics program for High School girls on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is almost filled, but there are a few openings. There will be a judo class, beginners at 7 p.m., advanced at 8 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday nights for four weeks, two sessions a week. There are no age limits, but participants will be paired with partners their own size and weight.

A summer golf clinic for 11 years and up is tentatively scheduled to begin on July 10, under "Y" sponsorship, at Scotch Hills Country Club. It will probably be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a total of six one-hour lessons, and further details regarding times, prices, etc. are available from the "Y".

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Note To Taxpayers

No, folks, you're not getting billed twice on your property taxes! For those of you who have recently received copies of your tax bills, the copy is strictly for your records, in keeping with a new state law.

According to Scotch Plains Tax Collector Patricia Thines, a new law mandates that every property owner whose tax bill does not go directly to his property but to some other location or agency, must now receive his own copy of the tax bill. The mailing of these duplicate copies is only for the advice and convenience of the property owner, and may be kept with other official records.