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His question about the superintendent of schools in October put public attention upon the fact that Dr. Lamb, engaged in July of this year as an assistant Superintendent, had a contract which gives him LeBarron's position next July 1.

Trustee Arthur L. Eirich's comments on "question 1" included: "Shortly after taking office as a member of the Board (1953) I was approached by (Henry C.) Bregel (then president) and (Edna Kuhne) Sutton relative to hiring an assistant superintendent. Dr. Lamb was one of a number of candidates considered over a period of months, having been approached earlier at a convention. I was informed by Mrs. Sutton, very emphatically, that (Dr. E. H.) LeBarron was top wishy-washy and she above all insisted he must not be continued.

"She and Bregel had been hard at work to get Lamb into the district but because of Mr. Szendy's objections and the inability to offer a two year contract with more money than originally offered, Dr. Lamb had refused once. "Mrs. Sutton suggested that I accompany her and Mr. Bregel to Greenvest to offer Dr. Lamb a contract. She further suggested that we three could be a majority vote. I was to sell (Richard G.) Schoel a bill of goods and we could disregard any objections by Mr. Szendy.

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Painting is being done in light pastel shades, two tones of green, which is more or less the official interior trim colors of all the present-day Hicksville schools giving corridors and classes a bright and cheerful appearance.

The stage on the second floor is being replaced with its auditorium, by state edict.

The auditorium area has been converted into classrooms and a large general purpose room.

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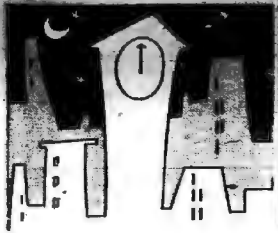
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Lee Ave. Goes Back To Indians

HICKSVILLE — Mrs. Hauser's two kindergarten classes at Lee Ave. School did their best to bring back the era of the Indian in all its color and festivity recently. Each class presented an original Indian festival to which the parents were invited.

The children had spent considerable time making costumes, head-dresses, drums and other Indian accouterments. They had visited

the East Hills' Museum to see an authentic Indian park. The climax to the units was the afore mentioned presentations.

In the early morning class Linda Kamen acted as the Big Chief. Her Indian singers were Peter Goussios, Thomas Maloney, Richard Tuckfield, Christine Amadio, Janet Gough, John Grundon, Neal Rubinstein and Christopher Greene. The drummers were William Nardin, Christopher Robson, Kenneth Neuberger, Gary Brennan, Robert Brohard, David Federbush, Rudolph Koegl, Michael Surico, Joseph Maloney, Daniel Lack, Ruth Mayer, Doreen Connors, Jeannette McCue, Diane Birkel, Lois Angell, Barbara Tkay, Anne Ekhler, Donna Rhodes, Linda LaDolce and Barbara Tuska. Janet Gough as the story teller told a tale dramatized by Roger Brochard, Donna Rhodes, Peter Goussios, Barbara Tuska and Joseph Maloney. The festivities drew to a close with an original dance enacted by David Federbush, Linda LaDolce, John Grundon, Anne Eichler, Thomas Maloney and Lois Angell.

A mid-morning class gave their own version of the festival with Donna Gilligan acting as Big Chief. The little Indians were Carol Messina, Helen Chomynk, Barbara Yberg, Marilyn Solomon, Janet Haumann, Nancy Haumann, Jane Jansen, Valerie Hill, Camille Longabardi, Marianne Morabito, Stephen Van Houten, Michael Green-side, Anthony White, Jack Eaker, Arnold Sherman, Charles Casimano, Joseph Cubow, Joseph Leo-coe, John Coffey, and Paul Franz. Judith Rubinstein, James Marielli, Carl O'Donnell, Lynn Van Wickler, Raymond Corde, Paul Klarin, and Phyllis Mattina did their part to lend musical atmosphere to the program. Judith Rubinstein, Joseph Cubow, Lynn Van Wickler, Anthony White and Phyllis Mattina also did a story in pantomime. Valerie Hill, Jack Eaker, Jane Jansen, Arnold Sherman, Nancy Hu-mann and Michael Greenside did their version of the Indian Dance.

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Dear Jean:

The Hicksville School Board announced Wednesday night, lasted until almost 3 in the morning. The midnight session was passed by consent of the members. The final hour or so was devoted to discussion of proposed furniture and equipment orders for the newest schools in the district. Just before adjournment Attorney GRANE reported he had written Mr. BRENGEL again about the Nicholas School bell, as directed. . . . The daily papers said 10 Levittown homes were visited by burglars earlier this week in a raid on piggy banks. Actually three of the addresses are in Hicksville: 118 Spindel Rd., KALMAER; 2 Fordham Rd., VANGELAKOS; and 42 Thimble Lane, STULTZ. . . . For the second time in a week the Meadow Brook National Bank which recently merged with the Bank of Hicksville announced two more merger agreements: National City Bank of Long Beach and Baldwin Banks. Meadow Brook will now have 20 offices. . . . WILLIAM E. KOUTENSKY, president of LI National Bank, was on the stage of the Theatre twice in the past week. First for the Bank's Christmas party on Dec. 23 and again on Dec. 29. Friends say he's becoming a regular "stage star". . . .

Birthday Greetings to DOLORES CUMMINGS, wife of our advertising man, whose birthday is Dec. 30.

Father JOSEPH HACH, who is remembered as a curate at St. Ignace Church in Hicksville, was honored by the children of St. Boniface R. C. Church in Elmont where he is pastor, last week. They presented him with a bouquet of roses to celebrate his 51st year of ordination into the priesthood. . . . Seems like the labor difficulty with the Hickville garbage collection has been straightened out by Councilman CHLUMSKY, JAMES ALLEN and his men aré back on the job. Some of the extension areas, particularly the Levitt section, and Allied Homes found rubbish piling up the beginning of this week. The collector in that section said the post-holiday debris was just more than could be handled. . . . Here's a new wrinkle: A resident of Appollo Lane who called the town clerks office to complain about the manner of collection in his block was told to "write us a letter". The Town Hall has become famous with some of the civic associations for their method of not handling correspondence. . . . Both banks in Hicksville will be open this Thursday from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. and close on Friday, New Year's Eve, at 3 o'clock. . . . The district attorney's office has been quietly calling in dairymen, probing the complaint from FAIRWAY FARMS of Hicksville that a certain association has been attempting to "parcel out" milk routes. . . . Our mention here last week that BILL MOLLITOR will retire in March or April as Hicksville Postmaster was developed into a feature column item by FRED CLAUSEN in the LI Daily Press about five days later. Like we keep saying, read it FIRST in the HERALD. . . .

Describes Trip To Big City

(Editor's Note—When the Americanization class of Hicksville Adult Education program went on a group trip on Dec. 11, the following report was prepared by a member.)

A group of students of the Americanization class took a trip to New York City. There were ten to the group. They went to

see the Statue of Liberty, New York harbor, and Radio City. It was a beautiful day, but cold.

The class took a boat from the Battery to Bedlow's Island. On the way we saw Ellis Island which is now closed, and Governor's Island and it's old fort.

There were many visitors at the Statue of Liberty.

The class made the 152 foot climb up to the crown. Everybody had stiff legs the next day. We were surprised at the size of the statue, because from a distance it did not look so big. We thought it was a very good idea for all Americans to go and visit the Statue of Liberty. It has great meaning for all who want to be free.

We went to a German restaurant called Brauhaus for lunch. We enjoyed the German cooking. After this we went to Radio City and the Capital Theater.

**3 Banks Merge
At One Time**

MERRICK — A plan, unique in Long Island banking circles, to merge three banks at one time was announced Thursday by the top executive officers of the Baldwin National Bank, People's State Bank of Baldwin, and the Meadow Brook National Bank. In a statement issued jointly by Donald M. Steele, Herbert Toulmin, and Augustus B. Weller, presidents of the Baldwin National Bank, the People's State Bank, and Meadow Brook, respectively, it was announced that the boards of directors of the three institutions had signed an agreement, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency and the stockholders of each of the three banks, to merge under the name and management of the Meadow Brook National Bank.

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Thousand Children Enjoy Bank's Christmas Party



WAITING EAGERLY for the doors to open, boys and girls were lined up at the entrance of the Theatre on E. Marie St. long before starting time. None were disappointed with the traditional pre-Christmas show given by the Long Island National Bank of Hicksville.



THEATRE MARQUE told the story of the big annual Christmas show given by the Long Island National Bank at the Hicksville Theatre last week. Left to right are Charles Kastner, theatre manager; William E. Koutensky, president of Long Island National Bank; Santa (Joseph F. Bayer Claus) and Arthur J. Mangan, assistant cashier of the bank, chairman of the big program.



AND HERE HE COMES, to the cheers of thousands of boys and girls, Santa comes down the aisle at the Theatre to open the big show. He is accompanied by Arthur J. Mangan, assistant cashier of the Long Island National Bank of Hicksville, who had charge of the program.

ON STAGE to provide musical entertainment and lead in the carol singing were boys and girls under the direction of Karl Hupprich, musical director of the Bethpage Schools.

There were about a 1,000 youngsters on hand to enjoy the big free festive program held Thursday morning, Dec. 23, at the Hicksville Theatre.



TWO MASTERS OF CEREMONIES on the theatre stage. Marty Monaco (at left) with Bank President William E. Koutensky. It was the eighth consecutive year that the Bank has given the big party for the boys and girls of the community.

ENJOYING THE SHOW with President Koutensky are Santa, Bille Boslet, son of the well-known Hicksville mail carrier, Jake Boslet, and Bill's grandfather, William Stolz. Mr. Stolz is a retired long-time businessman in Hicksville.



WELCOME SANTA was the greeting on the stage of the Theatre extended by Bank President Koutensky to Santa with his loaded pack. Besides the personal appearance of the famous gentleman, the program included western films, cartoons, carol singing and free gifts for everyone present. Koutensky said the entire bank staff joined him in expressing "thanks to our many customers for giving us the opportunity to serve them in 1954. It is our resolution for the New Year to continue serving the growing mid-Island area during 1955". (All photos by Frank Mallett).

Seek Local Park Area Advisor

PLAINVIEW—The Civic Assoc. is today looking for a person experienced in physical education, recreation and community work as the possible associate of the Assoc. to serve on the Township Recreation

Advisory Committee. Persons qualified are invited to contact William Allen of 14 Shelley Court. Supervisors Lewis Waters at Oyster Bay on Tuesday morning

invited the designation of a Plainview member for the advisory group. At a hearing the same day the Park District for the community was created without opposition. Allen told the Herald that Waters has promised that "if it is legally possible" Plainview might, some time in the future get its own commissioner of parks.

FIRST GET TOGETHER

JERICHO—The first annual Administration and Office luncheon for the Plainview Public Schools was held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23 at the Milleridge Inn, here.

Those present were Robert E. Tuttle, Anita Ann Shive, Rosetta Gioia and Luke D. Colliton from the District Office; John Greenwood and Mary Martens represented the Business Office; Arthur Bunce and Agnes Peck from Plainview-Jamaica Avenue School; from Central Park Road School were John Brooks and Blanche Melhing; and Manetto Hill School was represented by Irma V. Miller, Fred Karpman, and Ella Gorman.

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Call For Polio Volunteers

PLAINVIEW—A special meeting of all volunteer workers for the 1955 March of Dimes Polio Drive has been called for Tuesday, Jan. 4, 8 PM at the Manetto Hill School, here. There is urgent need for about 100 volunteers for this worthwhile cause and it is sincerely hoped that anyone who can spare a few hours will either contact Mrs. Catherine Stauber, Hicksville 4-3384, or attend the special meeting on January 4, 8:30 P.M.

Celebrate 1st Anniversary

The first anniversary of the Sisterhood of the Plainview Jewish Community Center, held in honor of all paid-up members, at Anselmi's Restaurant in Bethpage Dec. 21, was a great success. A bus was chartered for the girls, which began an evening full of fun.

The talented members of the dramatic group did a wonderful job of entertaining everyone. The flapper era was brought to the audience in full swing and had all of them "hopping". This was an evening long to be remembered. Many thanks to Bea Yellin and her committee.

Collect Gifts For Veterans

FARMINGDALE—More than \$10,000 for gifts to 2,000 veterans at four hospitals were contributed by the 23,000 employees of Republic Aviation Corp., here, Ray Garrity of 3 Wendel St., Plainview, is treasurer of the Republic Aviation Post, American Legion, which obtained the veteran gifts thru a "Buddy Box" campaign.

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

There will be a regular meeting of the Sisterhood of the Congregation Sharrat Zedek at the Temple on East Barclay St., Hicksville, on Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 8:30 P.M. There will be a discussion of the constitution.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the County Government Law of Nassau County and a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said County on December 27, 1954, that the Director of Franchises of said County has filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors a report dated December 6, 1954, recommending that the application of Rockville Centre Bus Corp. for a consent to the operation of omnibuses along the route identified as Bus Route No. 2 H-LB (Hempstead to Long Beach), as shown on map annexed to such report, be granted subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the form of consent annexed to such report, and that said Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing thereon in the Meeting Room of the Board of Supervisors, Old County Court House, Mineola, New York, on the 10th day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

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Becomes Bride New Arrivals Christmas Day

Miss Faith L. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy J. Miller of 25 Alpine Lane, Hicksville, became the bride of Lelloy W. Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman L. Parr, of 14 Charles St., Hicksville, on Christmas Day.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Clayton on Dec. 25 at 11:30 A.M. at the Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Jay A. Miller, wore a street length gown fashioned of white linen, she wore a small white hat trimmed with white flowers. The bouquet she carried was of white roses and sweet peas. Miss Frances Hunt was her maid of honor, she wore a white gown fashioned of rayon acetate and her small hat was made of pink feathers. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

A reception followed at the Millbridge Inn Jericho, for relatives and friends.

Mrs. Parr, attended Hicksville High School. Mr. Parr was a graduate of Hicksville High School.

After a wedding trip, they will temporarily reside with the bridegroom's family.

Girl Scouts Busy During Holiday

Hicksville Girl Scout Troop No. 7, under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia Benson, has set up a Community Safety Display with the help of Mr. Gorenstein, father of one of the girls. Some of the items are on display at the Children's Library where you will see doll clothes, artificial flowers which will be sent to shut-ins, and cards on Health and Safety.

Cold noses and hot chocolate were in order as the Holiday Season brought out many carolling scout troops. On the steps of the Meadowbrook National Bank Troops 117, 190, 2, 283 and 200 with Leaders Nangel, Christ, Yocum, Aranoff and Wharton were represented, while neighborhood carolling was provided by Troop 282, under the leadership of Mrs. Gladys Carlson, and Troop No. 301, under the leadership of Mrs. Schultz.

On Saturday, Dec. 18, Brownie Troop No. 186 and Intermediate Troop 284, with leaders Polenski, Lepelletier, Schall, Staats and Kraft, went to Jones Institute to carol and left gifts of stockings filled with home-made cookies and hard candy.

Troop 186, with Mrs. Martin Polenski as the leader, made a trip to St. Mary's Hospital for Children in Bayside on Friday, December 17, to deliver stuffed dolls for Christmas. Fr. David Duncombe of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church made the arrangements for the trip, and escorted the troop on an interesting tour of the hospital.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Pasquale Demarzo wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness during their recent bereavement.

Carmen Demarzo and Family

New Arrivals

Angelo and Florence Iacharso are the parents of a daughter, Marguerite, born Dec. 10 at Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre.

Herbert and Edith Theodor of 29 Acce Lane, Hicksville, are the parents of a son, Christopher John, born Dec. 11 at Mercy Hospital.

Joseph and Gloria Commisto of 154 E. Zoranne Dr., Bethpage, are the parents of a son, Joseph Francis Jr. born Dec. 12 at Mercy Hospital.

Whoopsie Doo Is Coming On Jan. 10

HICKSVILLE — The Temple Players, a dramatic group composed of men and women of Congregation Shazar Zodek, will present "Whoopsie Doo" at Levittown Hall here, on Sunday, Jan. 10. "Whoopsie Doo" is a musical comedy extravaganza which has been in rehearsal since last summer. It is a two-hour production complete with costumes, original script and humor. The authors guarantee "a laugh a minute, another 'Heilzapoppin', and an entertaining evening comparable to any professional show."

The production is being sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Congregation. Tickets may be obtained from any Sisterhood member or by calling either HI 4-1515 or HI 4-2729.

ELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the Hicksville Little League Women's Auxiliary have been elected as follows: Mrs. Melba Gasowski, president; Mrs. Louise Libasci, vice president; Mrs. Ellen Hollwedell, recording secretary; Mrs. Irene Cooney, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mary Fuchs, treasurer.

Obituary

Fred Sieck

HICKSVILLE—Fred Sieck of 57 North Broadway, died on Dec. 27. He is survived by his wife, Agnes (nee Lutz); a son, Henry; a sister, Mrs. Marie Frank. Religious services will be held at Henry J. Stock's Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 30, at 10 AM, Rev. Howard Rogers officiating. Interment will be in Plain Lawn Cemetery.

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Woodland Celebrates Christmas

The Woodland Ave. School PTA of Hicksville held its regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium on Dec. 21. The business portion of the meeting was dispensed with as quickly as possible so that all of the wonderful entertainment could be presented.

During the business meeting a new vice-president was elected to serve for the remainder of the school year. The new officer is Mrs. Czarniecki, who also serves as chairman of the refreshment committee.

The entertainment for the night was performed by various people.

There was an accordionist, singer, dancer, and pantomimist. The audience enjoyed all the acts and topped the night with some harmonious community singing.

The refreshment committee deserves a lot of credit for the wonderful food and drink that was served. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments immensely.

Besides the regular monthly meeting, the school had quite an active holiday week. The play that was presented to the children on Monday, Dec. 20, was received very well.



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Not Enough Progress Made

By Fred J. Noeth

THE END OF THE YEAR is an appropriate time for stock taking by both individuals and business concerns.

A little more than a year ago the results of a survey of Hicksville shoppers' opinion were made public by the State Department of Commerce. It will be recalled that 466 persons completed and returned the questionnaires distributed to about 1,200 women of Hicksville and vicinity.

The opening remarks of the survey said plainly "Hicksville merchants are losing more business to competitive communities than other Long Island communities surveyed. Customers, participating in this shopping habit survey, have spelled out reasons why they are shopping elsewhere. They have also indicated how more of Hicksville home town business can be held in Hicksville."

The reasons for shopping elsewhere were topped by a well-known local lament: "Parking". It was concluded also that 15 per cent more residents shops outside of Hicksville than do the residents of other LI communities surveyed—these included Glen Cove, Huntington, Lynbrook, Merrick and Manhasset.

The facts were significant. How much progress has been made in the past year to meet the challenge? Two parking areas were opened. One accommodates, to be generous, about 150 cars (located behind the Professional Bldg. on the north side of the rail road) which was put into service in the spring, and the other, opened in recent weeks, holds no more than 50 cars (next to the LIRR between Marie St. and Nicholai St.).

A total additional parking capacity of 200 cars, tops.

This is hardly a reasonable answer to the shopper opinion held by two out of every three surveyed that making Hicksville a more attractive place to shop first of all requires "better parking facilities."

We realize that strenuous efforts were put forth by the Chamber of Commerce and others during the past year to accomplish a great deal more. We also know that three and possibly four more fields will come into being shortly after the first of the year.

However, these facts are small consolation for the businessman who sees his steady customers failing to return, heading for the more convenient parking in the shopping centres which have sprung to life during the same 12-month period.

Hicksville merchants are in a highly competitive position. The survey revealed that 71 per cent of the people responding to the questions "often" shop outside of the community. Only 52 per cent answering this question in other communities said "often".



The Question Box

By JOSEPH EISNER, REFERENCE LIBRARIAN
HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following are representative of the questions asked at the Public Library. If you need help in obtaining answers to your questions, or desire to do research in certain fields, call Mr. Eisner at 356 Library, 411 E-147. However, the privilege of borrowing books is extended only to residents of School District 17; non-residents must pay a \$5 annual fee to borrow books, although the library will extend its reference service to non-residents without charge.

Q. When did the phrase "In God We Trust" first appear on U.S. coins and why?

A. In 1861, the Rev. Watkinson of Ridleyville, Pennsylvania, had written to the Secretary of the Treasury, proposing that the phrase "God, Liberty, Law" appear on all U.S. coins to show posterity that this nation was God-fearing. Acting on this suggestion, Chase, then Secretary of the Treasury, ordered the Mint to submit designs with an appropriate motto reflecting this thought. Two patterns were prepared, one with the phrase "God, Our Trust," the other with "Our Country, Our God." Neither one was used, but in 1864 a two-cent piece was issued bearing the phrase "In God We Trust," which was placed on subsequent coins.

Q. What is "green-ware"?

A. "Green-ware" is the term applied to unfinished clay pieces which have been molded and dried but not yet kiln-fired. Such clay is also called "raw clay". Before it can be kiln-fired, green-ware must be dried at room temperature until all moisture evaporates from the clay; otherwise it will crack during firing.

Be Generous During Polio Drive

By DONUTY R. BROWN
Hicksville 4-2123

With Christmas well over we are glad to report that Santa Claus was very good to all the boys and girls in our area. Everyone seems to have had a very nice Christmas either at home or with friends and relatives.

The spirit of Christmas has visited each home this year. The homes are very nicely decorated, most all with lovely lights shining forth into the darkness as the star did to show the shepherds and wisemen the way to the manger where the babe Jesus laid.

We hope that this spirit of Christmas stays with us all thru the new year. With January coming up and many of us with bills (must we mention those things?) from Christmas, there is still another thing which we should

all turn our attention to for some thought. This is the POLIO Drive. (Again I mention those bills) With this coming up you may say I can not give too much if any to this drive and yet we owe it to ourselves to help out all we can, especially those with children and grandchildren. Research may be on the threshold of a discovery which may revolutionize the whole scene for our children and those to come.

How can we help besides giving as generously as possible? This is an important question. Please call myself at HI 4-0128 or Mrs. Bergin at HI 4-3850 and we will be glad to take your name as a volunteer to help collect funds. This is the best way many of us who feel we cannot give much financially, have to help. Time is considered valuable and there is a

great satisfaction in knowing you help to put a drive of this kind over. Let's hear from anyone anywhere in this area this week. The drive will be all through January but we would like to know who will help collect funds and what streets are covered as we would like every street in Hicksville to have someone collect on it.

Reports have it that the Jolly Seven had a nice Christmas party for themselves and their husbands in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarnell. After a delicious buffet supper they had a grab bag and dancing. Also Santa in the person of Harold Lorme visited each child of the Jolly Seven group on Christmas Eve.

Looking for News? We hear that little Kathleen Donlon of 81 Woodbine Dr. had a huge birthday party. Reason was she celebrated her birthday by going to the association party on Dec. 18 which was her second birthday... Mrs. Edna Bowdridge and her sister-in-law Mrs. Adell Arnold both of Ferndale Dr. spent Christmas holidays with her mother in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown spent Christmas with her folks rather quietly as both Joe and her father had to work on the holiday... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rix of Hingham, Mass., spent the weekend at their daughter's Mrs. LeRoy C. Brown Jr., of Greenbriar Lane. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lorme of 22 Woodbine Dr. who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this past Sunday. The actual date was Dec. 21.

Oh Yes, we mustn't forget to congratulate our friends and neighbors, Philip LoCicero of 60 Woodbine Dr. He has just graduated from Collegiate Secretarial Institute in N. Y. C. While Mr. LoCicero will be associating with Salvatore J. Napoli C. P. A. of Flushing, he will also do accounting and filling out of tax returns for people from his home (HI 4-2954) We wish him all the success he so richly deserves.

With New Year's Eve upon us, please remember not to drive if you have been drinking. We want a good record for all people from this area and for that matter we hope all over the country.

A Reminder — Christmas trees are to go on Thursday when they collect unburnable rubbish. Please co-operate with the collectors and don't expect them to take trees on other days. Thank you.

A Very Happy New Year To All.

Fire Safety Features For Nicholai

(Continued from Page 1)

ward Auer the general contractor. Auer's job began in September and he expects to be finished early in January. Preliminary work was slowed by delayed delivery of hardware. Work was conducted without interruption in the use of the building by the students.

The basement of the building particularly the "recon-structed" portion (west end) which dates back to 1893, with its narrow tunnel-like passages and low ceiling. Many of the small passage-ways are being belted up.

Stubing told the Herald representative that a check of the building structure and foundations was made before plans were drawn, and they were all found to be firm and in excellent condition.

The Nicholai School of today is under the direction of Principal Harold Robbins. He succeeded James Walters who is principal of Woodland Ave. All students are of the elementary grades.

IF WALLS COULD SPEAK

If the walls of the Nicholai School could speak they would have many interesting and colorful stories to tell of the community's history. Besides serving as the seat of learning for many of today's adult residents—a good many of them grandparents—it has also been the first location of the Public Library (in a second floor classroom).

During an interval after the opening of the East St. School in the 1930s, there were some empty rooms in Nicholai. One of these for many years served as the production room for the local chapter of the American Red Cross and here many miles of bandages were wrapped and articles sewn for the men in service and the victims of war.

The second floor auditorium was the scene of numerous important public meetings, including the annual school meetings and elections. Civil Defense made good use of space in this building during two wars.

Scouts held their monthly court of awards in the teachers' room on the first floor for a number of years. All the meetings of the Hicksville War Memorial Commit-

tee were held in the principal's office with Frank Sutter as chairman and Dr. E. H. LeBarron as secretary.

The Youth Council with the Rev. Miner Harwood as first chairman and later Arthur L. Crossley as chairman met here a decade ago.

It was in Nicholai School also that the Hicksville Forum was organized with Frank Chlumsky as chairman and a series of very interesting programs took place.

Even the Town Board made use of the Nicholai auditorium and during the last term of Supervisor Harry Tappen the entire board was present for a public hearing upon the appropriation of funds for our second parking field.

It was reported in the first article of this series that the first high school classes were conducted in Nicholai and here the first graduation for a class of five took place.

The big frame building on Nicholai has been the starting point for today's modern educational system. The Columbia Report has indicated that it may be needed for educational purposes for another 10 years more or less. It seems apparent that it will be utilized for other community purposes, such as a school district administration building, even beyond that period.

Read It First In The HERALD

Contribute To Rebuild Church

By Nancy Neglis and Nancy Middlemast

HICKSVILLE—Eleven girls from Miss Kelly's Citizenship Education classes collected contributions on Dec. 10 and 17 to replace the steeple of the Old North Church in Boston, Mass., which was blown over during Hurricane Carol.

Many of the students of the United States contributed to the drive which was carried on in many other schools.

This church is historically connected with Paul Revere's ride and the warning to the people that the British were coming. One lantern was to be placed in the tower if they were coming by land and two if by sea.

Hicksville High contributed a grand total of \$28.45, a contribution of which we are very proud.

The girls responsible for collecting were: Loretta Hayse, Maureen Werner, Mary Ann Subrek, Vera Fraydennokow, Beulah Rogers, Nancy McOne, Patricia Pearce, Nancy Middlemast, Nancy Neglis, Barbara Jud and Helen Diers.

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Resolve To Attend Civic Meetings

By JIM PRIEST
HI 4-4391

Before I go any further I want to wish everyone within earshot of the Hicksville fire siren a very happy, healthy, holy and prosperous New Year, speaking for the Cedar Cliff Civic Assoc and myself.

Allow me to suggest a resolution for 1955. Resolve to take more active and intelligent interest in activities that further those principles that got this country started as a true democracy. Try not to be emotional in deciding which side of an issue you are going to

be on. Make it your business to be objective in determining whether the opposition's views have some real value, again avoiding emotionalism, personalities, real or pseudo - prejudices, superficialities or distorted facts. These are the ingredients of smear politics and we must be quick to recognize and reject any party using this technique in a campaign. Be suspicious of those who dismiss all criticism as left wing or anti-anti-communist. Only God knows how many patriots have been wronged by this practice. Let's hunt Communists as a nation, not as self-righteous cliques. Among other things, it's about time to check the water in your Christmas tree stand, fill out a license plate application, join your civic group and count your blessings.

Thursday, Jan. 6, in the basement auditorium of the East St. School. Note that the meetings are no longer held in the basement cafeteria. Let's all attend meetings for one good way to determine an organization is to have that nucleus that regularly attends accused of dominating the groups' activities. This conscientious clique as some have it, then becomes resentful and gradually loses interest. The only reason that the same few do all the work, is that so many others do all the shirking.

An illuminating note as to what extent certain members are willing to go to make the civic group a success is the case of one whose initials are Pete Gordan. In spite of heavy demands on his time keeping his home in order during his wife's recuperation from a long illness, he has managed to perform the duties of treasurer while also serving as Santa Claus for the entertainment committee. All of which is an embarrassing lesson to those of us who say we haven't the time to do our part. See you at Thursday's meeting.

Receive Scout Merit Badges

By CHRIS REIMELS

HICKSVILLE—When Boy Scout Troop 91 held a regular meeting on Dec. 17, merit badges were awarded to Richard Moakley for camping and reading, William Moran and John Goodie for camping and citizenship, Paul Giammanco for reading, Richard Ziear and Herbert Purick received second class and Thomas Fazio received tenderfoot badge.

Richard Moakley became a star scout. After the meeting the annual Christmas party was held.

Stetz Learns Air Formation

PENSACOLA, Fla. — At the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field here, for formation flying training is Naval Aviation Cadet Elias J. Stetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Stetz of 11 Spring St., Hicksville. Upon completion of formation flying instruction, students receive the gunnery phase of their training at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Bärin Field, Foley, Ala.

Pius X Society Meets Monday

HICKSVILLE—The Pius X Society of the Confraternity Parents will hold their next regular meeting Monday, Jan. 3, in the auditorium at 8:30 P.M.

Movies of the graduation exercises of Confraternity pupils will be shown, also movies of the Confirmation ceremonies. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Thanks to a well-executed operation by the Cedar Cliff Civic entertainment committee, disguised as Santa Claus and his brown-clad gnomes, scores of neighborhood children got a big thrill on Christmas morning. From the satisfactory results of both year's performances it's clear now that this will be a must for every future Christmas even to the point of becoming traditional.

I wonder how many people read what I read about a new law regarding car parking during winter months. The law imposes fines and towing charges in the case of a parked car interfering with the work of snow removal. Police would have the car towed away and the owner would pay the costs plus a fine. I am a little hazy as to whether this law is NYC or State creation, so would someone call and enlighten me?

(Jim—It's a new ordinance of the Town Board at Oyster Bay—Editor.)

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Mat.) 1:40-2:45
Johnny The Giant Killer (Kiddie
Mat.) 1:40-2:45
This Is Your Army 4:10, 7:30,
10:45
There's No Business Like Show
Business 5:25, 8:40, 12:00
Sun. to Tues. Jan. 2, 4
There's No Business Like Show
Business 1:30, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25
This Is Your Army 3:30, 6:30,
9:30
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5:55, 8:30
Human Jungle 2:00, 4:33, 7:00,
9:40

Shore, Huntington
Sat. Jan. 1
So This Is Paris 2:05, 5:00, 7:50,
10:50
Outlaw's Daughter 12:35, 3:40,
6:35, 9:35
Sun. Mon. Jan. 2, 3
So This Is Paris 1:00, 3:50, 6:45,
9:45
Outlaw's Daughter 2:30, 5:30,
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Sat. Jan. 1
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Business 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:45
This Is Our Army 1:00, 3:55, 6:45,
9:45
Sun. Jan. 3
There Is No Business Like Show
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This Is Our Army 2:55, 5:50,
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School Board
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rate indicated in the minutes
(namely \$10,500 first year and
\$11,500 second year). This was
done during a dinner at Mitchell's
in Greenport at which both Bren-
gel and Sutton promised Dr. Lamb
that Dr. LeBarron would be out as
superintendent the end of the cur-
rent school year.
"Our good dinner was enjoy-
ed like wolves who had just
killed their prey (LeBarron's
throat had finally been sever-
ed).
"During subsequent Board meet-
ings it developed into discussions
pro and con between Mr. Szendy
and Mr. Brengel and Mrs. Sutton
with me as a sideline."
"Quite a few pertinent facts had
been brought forth by Mr. Szendy
all during this meeting... in Miss
Plantz's office (principal) upstairs
at East St. School. It was at this
meeting, when Mr. Szendy asked
who authorized Mr. Erlich to go to
Greenport to negotiate with Dr.
Lamb that Sutton informed him
that I decided to go myself and be-
sides all I needed was Brengel and
Sutton's approval. I was dum-
founded and being new to this sort
of skull-duggery I kept my mouth
shut and ears open."
Erlich added that Schoel was not
at the meeting in the principal's
office.
Each Board member was asked
to answer the questions Wednesday
night. Cawley said on this one that
he was not on the Board at the
time and Schoel said he had been
told that Dr. LeBarron wished to
retire.

LEBARRON'S POSITION
Szendy said "the 'contract' to
Dr. Lamb as superintendent was
utterly unnecessary action by the
Board as it is not binding on the
Board in control on July 1, 1955
when the term would begin. It
does, however, place the present
superintendent in an extremely
ambiguous position; unless the
Board in control on July 1, 1955
acts negatively on Dr. Lamb, the
present superintendent is out and
replaced."
Both Dr. LeBarron and Dr. Lamb
were at the Board meeting, Wed-
nesday night, as the questions
were answered. There were about
30 spectators also present.
DeLorme concluded by submit-
ting an additional set of five ques-
tions on bond issues, future of
Nicholas school and the new dis-
trict clerk's salary and duties.

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Chamber Picks Best Decorations

By DOROTHY GUELPA
Ann and Walter Baltrym of 15 Beverly Rd. are the winners of the best overall Christmas Decoration in the contest conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.
The award for the best lawn display was given to the Ronayne family whose nearly life-size manger is shown at their home on 50 Norcross Ave.
The windows of the Bainbridge home on Motor Lane won first prize for the remarkable story of the first Noel done in nine hand-painted panels.
The members of the committee were invited representatives from the local civic, political and religious organizations. Leo Schot-

land who headed the group for the Chamber of Commerce, stressed the fact that the job of selecting the winners was exceptionally difficult because of the fine displays done by so many homeowners. Preference was given to the homes who used the religious themes for their decorations.
Honorable mention was made of the following homes; Vondrasek family—6 Coronet Crescent North; Buxton family—6 Coronet Crescent North; Seibert family—449 Coral Run; and Esposito family—48 Park View Circle South.
Savings bonds will be awarded to the winners on Thursday, Jan. 6 in the lobby of the Hempstead Bank on Broadway at 8 p.m.

Mothers Celebrate Christmas

BETHPAGE — The December meeting of the Mothers Club of St. Martin of Tours R. C. Church took place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21.

After the business meeting, the program was turned over to Christmas party committee consisting of Margaret Tyd, Margaret Ahern, Anne Aichtzger, Catherine Brand, Helen Bumbria, Edith Claire, Eleanor O'Donnell, Ann Mancuso, Gertrude Siebert, Marie Hoffmann, Helena Bylecki, Trudy Lynch, Joan Biorde, Kay McCabe, Lillian Auer, Josephine Rabba, and Virginia Simpkins.

Winners of the lovely Christmas aprons (handmade by the hostesses) were: Virginia Simpkins, Helen Miller, Irene Fitzmorris, Joan Biorde, Dot Connelly, June Mauer, Audrey McManus and Alma Weaver.

The door prize was won by Lillian Auer. The bride doll and trousseau of handmade outfits was won by Mrs. D. Tralongo of 17 Greenway Dr., Farmingdale.
Bobby LeTour won the 20" Columbia Bicycle. Bobby lives at 140 Beach 87th St., Rockaway Beach.
Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a check for \$1,500.00 to Father Conlon, mod-

erator, by Mrs. Teresa Berger who was in charge of the bride doll raffle. This check will be used for the building program.
The evening ended happily with the entire group blending in with Christmas carols.

Some people figure it is easier to pray for forgiveness than it is to fight temptation.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 2, 1955
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE TO EXECUTE A CONTRACT ON BEHALF OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU WITH LYMAN D. CREAR FOR THE RENDITION OF PERSONAL SERVICES; PURSUANT TO THE COUNTY LAW, THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT LAW OF NASSAU COUNTY AND THE NASSAU COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nassau as follows:

Section 1. That the County Executive of the County of Nassau be and he hereby is authorized to execute on behalf of the County of Nassau a proposed contract with Lyman D. Crear for the rendition of personal services upon those terms and conditions more particularly set forth in a certain proposed contract, executed by Lyman D. Crear on December 13, 1954, a copy of which is on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Amvets Alley

"OUT OF THE SUIRHOLES" . . . Now that Christmas has gone away for another year, I would like to acknowledge at this time for my wife, Helen, and the rest of the family all the wonderful cards sent to us . . . The DYSSONS, BAINES, EMORYS, the REV. J. W. ZAWOJSKI and family, ALLENS, DORNS, DECASTILLAS, GUNTERS, KNALBACHS, MAGNUSANS, KUCZYNSKIES, JEANIE, JOHNNY and Children, HUFFS, SWICKICKIS, the MILES, GLENNONS, LINDERMANNS, BELANGERS, QUANDTS, LASSINS, DOWLINGS, GUY DE STEFANO, JOAN and DEBBIE, IRENE, GENE, ARLEEN, DONNA and GINO Jr. All in all, it's nice to have friends. THANKS DEPT: To VINNIE, JIM and NUNZIE of the Pine Lodge, DICK METS of Pets Tavern.



IMPORTANT DATE: Jan. 7, AmVets meet at the Pine Lodge . . . remember members . . . 1955 Dues are in order.

Boy Scouts Go Out Caroling

Members of Boy Scout Troop 159 of Bethpage spent Christmas Eve singing Christmas Carols. They visited the homes of Troop Committee members, their Scoutmaster Ed Gaylor, Douglas Kent Commissioner of Scouting in Bethpage, and the Parish House. Mr. Kent was presented with a card symbol of the Scout Oath. Rev. Father Hanley and Father Conlon passed out candy to the troop.
Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Stephen Macher was in charge of the program and he was assisted by Patrol Leaders Bob O'Toole, Bill Moran and Kenny Niemczyk. The highlight of the evening was the solo rendition of "Silent Night" by Scout Michael Croan.

Institute Elects Local Resident

NEW YORK — Victor F. St. Thomas of 10 Amherst Rd., Hicksville, certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs.
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ODDS 'N' ENDS: Better late than never . . . GUY DE STEFANO, Korean veteran and member of Hicksville's Post 44 has been released from the service and home with his wife Joan and baby daughter. CHARLIE GUNTHER writes greetings from Florida to everyone he knows. Perhaps Bethpage AmVets can obtain such former Hicksville lads as JERRY KIESEL, ERNIE MAXEY, SHACKLETON and a few of the others I know. A/1c JOE LAMONDOLA has returned to his base in Minnesota. He resides on Second St. and Grant Ave. The charter for the new post will remain open until March for any new members who wish to be listed as charter members. NOW TO CLOSE:

Where the hawk flies high in the heavens,
The little mouse hides in the grass,
And the snow is slowly melting
From the high and narrow pass.

As they sing they dream of tomorrow
When they may return again,
To dwell in the mountain fastness
Far from the haunts of men.
—Jimmy Cooley.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
The next Lee Ave. School P-TA executive meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 3 at 8:15 PM in the Lee Ave. School Library, Hicksville.

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By Way of Between
North Franklin Street Front Street
Fulton Avenue
North Franklin Street Hemstead Turnpike
A public hearing will be held on the aforesaid application in the Meeting Room of the Board of Supervisors, Old County Court House, Mineola, New York, on the 10th day of January, 1955, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.
BY ORDER of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nassau, New York.
Dated: December 27, 1954.

EDWARD J. ROCK
Clerk, Board of Supervisors of
The County of Nassau, New York

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perform duty in plain clothes by order of the Commissioner of Police for a continuous period of not less than six months shall be entitled to receive additional compensation in lieu of clothing prorated semi-monthly on a basis of one hundred dollars per annum.

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Schools, Politics To Headline '55

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 Board its seven members will probably be submitted in time for vote at the annual meeting and it is our prediction that it will carry—partisans on both sides view the proposal as an opportunity to either strengthen or break majority control, depending upon which side you favor.

CIVIC: The north-south expressway proposition will get a lot of attention in the mid-Island region but we forecast that the route finally utilized will be substantially the one which has been announced by the state department of public works. Any changes will be minor.

will be the subject of a lot of coverage and the program will move forward substantially this coming year. However, even the most optimistic do not anticipate any actual construction can be expected for another two years or more.

Parking problems will be hashed over and over with the commuters coming in with a stronger voice demanding action on their special requirements. The effect of competition by discount houses and new shopping districts in the region will lead to pleas for realistic action on parking and traffic from the older established shopping districts.

and playground areas set aside by developers as the law requires will come up again in the spring when weather conditions improve. Although there will be a lot of new promises and talk, little progress is anticipated.

OTHER NOTES: Dr. Wallace E. Lamb will become superintendent of Hicksville schools, succeeding Dr. E. H. LeBaron on July 1... Larry Huttie will be elected chief of Hicksville Fire Dept. ... GOP will open a future hq. in the mid-Island area... Frank Chlumsky may become postmaster... The designation of official newspaper for the County will leave the Herald, return to Long Beach.



PVT CHARLES OXENHOLM, son of Mrs. Fannie Oxenholm of 112 Burns Ave., Hicksville, has arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., and has been assigned to Mike of 69th Infantry Division for eight weeks of basic training. Prior to entering the service, Pvt. Oxenholm attended Hicksville High School. He was formerly employed by Plymouth Rock Prov. Co. of the Bronx.

7 Join Church
 SEVENTEEN seven adults have joined the Methodist Church here, transferring from other Methodist churches. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooking, Mrs. Sidney Case, Mr. Neil Falkenburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Hofmann, and Mrs. Salman Navidi.

READ IT FIRST IN HERALD
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Hicksville RR grade crossings

The problem of caring for park

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Car Inspection Class Jan. 17

MINEOLA—All garage and service station owners together with all other interested persons are invited to attend an area meeting in the Traffic Court, New Administration Building, here, at 2:30 P.M. on Monday, Jan. 17, when the new motor vehicle inspection law will be explained.

Beginning next Sept. 1, all motor vehicles must display an official inspection sticker. Inspections will start on May 1. The meeting here, one of 10 in the state, is scheduled to acquaint prospective applicants with the requirements for official inspection station licenses.

IN INFANTRY

FORT RILEY, KAN.—PFC Herbert Small, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Small, 14 Myers Ave., Hicksville, is serving with the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

The 10th is a fully trained and equipped division, ready to move and fight on short notice.

Small, an instrument operator in the 85th Regiment's Heavy Motor Company, completed basic training at Camp Polk, La.

A 1951 graduate of Hicksville High School, he was employed by L. Potter, Inc., before entering the Army in June, 1953.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 5, 1955

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE TO EXECUTE A CONTRACT ON BEHALF OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU WITH WILLIAM C. KOCHENDOERFFER FOR THE RENDITION OF PERSONAL SERVICES; PURSUANT TO THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT LAW OF NASSAU COUNTY AND THE NASSAU COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE CODE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nassau as follows:

Section 1. That the County Executive of the County of Nassau be and he hereby is authorized to execute on behalf of the County of Nassau a contract with William C. Kochendoerffer for the rendition of personal services upon those terms and conditions more particularly set forth in a certain proposed agreement executed by William C. Kochendoerffer on December 17, 1954, a copy of which is on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

As Fifty Four goes out the door, in marches his successor . . . young Fifty Five, alert, alive . . . an infant dispossessor. We hope and pray this young man may bring you . . . and yours much gladness and see you through the whole year, too, without a trace of sadness.

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By HOWARD FINNEGAN

Now that the inactivity of December is behind, let us take a peek at the bright new sporting year of 1955 which gets under way with a full round of action following the holiday weekend.

One Vote Holds Out

Oyster Bay High has received a ringing vote of confidence as favorite for the North Shore Athletic League Eastern Division basketball crown in 1955 but we withhold our nod in that direction.

This will be the final year that the Orange and Black plays its basketball in the historic Hicksville handbox and mindful of the many factors that we realize they must overcome, we select Chet Jaworski's Comets as the ultimate victors.

We do not put Mr. J. and his troupe on the spot on the basis of matching manpower, height or even shooting ability. And certainly the edge the opposition gets from foul line conversions will be a drawback but in its first five games the club indicated that it WANTS to win.

It has no stars. Basically it is a slow team. But nine players have their respective contributions to make and even at an early date the club is meshing together quickly.

The Pennant for Hicksville.

An Unwise Decision

The desire to move up in any sphere cannot be looked on with ridicule, but the decision of the Hicksville PBC Alumni, after four straight Alliance League championships, to enter the Nassau Amateur Basketball League is regrettable.

The Amateur loop is very strong and features many very good ex-college players. Mitchel Field, which opens the season here in Hicksville, Monday night, Mineola Kiwanis, Carlos Jewelers and the Floral Park Bombers appear as too formidable a group for the Alumni to go three times around against.

An unrealistic approach in completing the roster, and indication that there are going to be too many generals, and some silly personality conflicts at the outset force us to pick Alumni to finish LAST!

Semi-Pro Football Could Be Bigger, Better

Freshmen insecurity in the New York - New Jersey football league spelled the difference between failure and success both on the field and in the treasury for the Hicksville Field Club in 1954.

The league was good and the Black and White will be back in it come next fall.

Experience will aid the team officials in getting players into the fold and it will be on the play-because-you-like-the-game basis.

A real drive via the civic approach will take place early in the fall to assure at least 10,000 paid admissions for the home stand.

Before this is done, however, the sore point of recent years that the out of town players take control of the game on the field has got to find a practical solution.

Boosters Will Grow

Hicksville High Boosters club is sure to find deserved growth in 1955. Its quick but efficient organization that pro-

Little League Gets Use Of 8 School Ball Fields

HICKSVILLE—Eight playing fields at local schools have been assigned for the community-wide Little League season by Dr. E. H. LeBaron, superintendent of schools, according to League Officials.

The American League has been assigned a field at Woodland Ave., one at Burns Ave.

The International League has the use of two fields at East St. and two at Lee Ave.

The National League has been assigned one field at Dutch Lane and one at Old Country Rd.

"Additional fields may be available upon completion of present construction programs," a spokesman said.

Two additional sponsors have been added to the roster of teams. They are the Chamber of Commerce in the majors and Empire Storage in the minors. Empire sponsored a team last year.

At present three more Major League team sponsors and ten more minor team sponsors are needed. Business and organizations interested are invited to contact Edward Arundell at HI 4-0877 or William Kummer at HI 4-2865 for further data.

PLANS FOR SEASON
At a recent meeting of officers and managers of the National Division, the following major league managers were named: Frank Miller, Leo Samberg, Charles Morris and Eugene Burke.

The assistance of dads is urgently requested. Those in the National area (bounded by Spindle Rd. on south, LIRR on north, Jerusalem Ave. on East and Wantagh Pkwy on west) are asked to contact either Arundell or Jack Keating at LE 9-8864.

The National division expects to have about 600 boys playing this season.

duced a fine dinner for the football and cross country squads late in November can only bring it additional success. A spring dinner for winter and seasonal sports is planned and it is hoped that the membership will be enlarged so that cheerleaders and the band can be included.

Little League a Community-Wide Project

Little League baseball is on its way to becoming a full community project for Hicksville. 1955 will see its spread to every sector of the town, thus removing the considerable bitterness towards it that prevailed when it was a twenty per cent proposition for this locale.

Return as Softball Power

Calibre of players may fall short of previous ventures, but Hicksville is bound to return as a major softball power in 1955. Advertising and name spreading for the sponsor will be the big selling point and back to Jones Beach and the ASA the Hicksville banner will go.

Headline Names for 1955

These names will make the headline news in 1955; Edward Scott, Ted Schwarting, John Roberts, Steve Ruggiero, Herman Rigby, Richard Evaschuk, John Magee, Bob Paton, Pat Enos, Henry Yost, Joe Pepe, Tom Valentine, Peter Nygren, E. Irving Jessor, Gene Burke, Henry Ristow and _____ and _____

The latter spaces are left for those already known and those yet to be who will leave their imprint on Hicksville sports in 1955.

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TOP HONORS, an engraved plaque, was presented to Barbara Lomnicki of Burns Ave., Hicksville, for St. Dominic's High School in Oyster Bay as the winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Nassau County Press Assoc. for national newspaper week. Miss Lomnicki also received a \$25 savings bond. Left to right are Sister M. Margaret Maria, English teacher who submitted the entries and is advisor to the

student paper; Mother Bartholemew, principal of St. Dominic's High School; the student who won the contest, and Fred J. Noeth, editor and publisher of the Mid-Island Herald who made the presentations as chairman of the essay contest for the press association. The school will retain the plaque until next year's contest. (Herald photo by Frank Mallett).

Neighbors Get There First

(Continued from Page 1)
 Lizzie Mohr, 3 Farm Lane, here (H28540) Chroma Paint.
 E. H. Feuerstein, 31 Grables Dr. (C31392) Starlight Shop.
 M. A. Bissit, 68 Moeller St. (C-5197) Williams Hardware.
 Charles Ferdaise, 31 Reids St., Plainview (D 1856) Kraft Jeweler.
 Wenzel, 15 Barrel Lane, Hicksville (A 27775) Beatty's.
 Don Van Deusen, 18 Garfield

Ave., Glen Head (G 30536) Play-err.
 William Matthews, 329 Nicholai St., here (J 29938) Hicksville Sweets Shop.
 All winners will be notified by the Chamber of Commerce office. The 15 gift certificate tickets were returned to the drum before the final selection of the car winner.
 Assisting on the stage as judges for the awards were: Mai Pierce,

vice president of Chamber of Commerce; Patrick J. Buffalino, chairman of the Christmas program; Charles Barvela, asst. cashier Meadow Brook National Bank and treasurer of the Chamber; William Fayoski, Chamber Secretary; George Rappaport, Chamber director; Jane Deets, assistant secretary and office manager; and Fred J. Noeth, editor and publisher of Mid Island Herald.

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