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Businesses Here Gain:

Retain 3rd Place As Leaders Slow

The community of Hicksville gained ten listed businesses to a new peak of 665 as of January 1 of this year to retain its position as the third principal community in Nassau County, according to a physical count of the new edition of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book, just issued. Valley Stream remained in first place but lost five businesses for a total of 711, while Hempstead held on to second place but slipped back four businesses to 685.

The other communities among the top ten in Nassau as of the first of this year are Farmingdale 641 (formerly sixth), Freeport 634 (formerly fourth), Great Neck 593 (formerly fifth), Westbury 548 (remaining seventh), New Hyde Park 528 (formerly eighth), Mineola 484 (formerly ninth), Lynbrook 447 (remaining tenth). Hicksville also continued to top the leaders in Suffolk County where Bay Shore, with 605, jumped from third to first and Huntington Station with 536 busi-

nesses dropped from first to second. Bay Shore gained 124 listed names during 1964.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit but does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers. Dun & Bradstreet has an office at 23 W. John St., Hicksville, with Joseph Rosky as manager.

Poulos Outlines Action Plan to Preserve Township in Broad Annual Message

Full implementation of a Town Development and Planning Action Dept., a comprehensive Township-wide recreation program, an in-depth study of the need for Senior Citizens Housing and a determined effort to pinpoint and eliminate potential slum or blighted areas from developing in the Town of Oyster Bay were given high priority this week by Town Board Majority Leader Councilman Edward J. Poulos as highlights of a broad program to preserve the Town as a "prestige suburban community."

The program described by Councilman Poulos as "absolutely essential to the well-being of the Town and its present and future residents" was given to the Board at its first meeting of the new year held Tuesday, Jan. 5, in Town Hall.

Poulos also listed the Suburban Town Law, Conservation, Finance, Highway and Drainage Improvements as high priority programs on the Board's agenda for 1965. The Majority Leader pointed out that the first order of business in the immediate future is the establishment of a Development and Planning Action Department which was unanimously authorized by the Board in Aug. 1964. The department calls for a commission of seven non-salaried members with five appointed by the entire Board and two by the Supervisor.

The new department will have broad powers, including the preparation of studies, reports, plans and programs to maintain, foster and preserve the orderly growth and development of the Town consistent with its Comprehensive Zoning Plan. "In its work,"

Poulos said, "the commission will cover financial considerations, aesthetic objectives, circulation needs and requirements, including traffic, thoroughfares, transportation, open spaces, community facilities, intercommunity and regional factors, community and neighborhood renewal, capital improvement programs and other related matters. The new department was created under the Home Rule Amendment approved by the voters at the last general election and the Board's authority stems from Chapter 36A of the Consolidated Laws of the State.

"This new department is the first of its kind in Nassau County," Poulos pointed out, "and represents renewed determination by the Board to strengthen the Town's highly successful Comprehensive Zoning Plan. The new Development and Planning Action Department will be directed to cooperate fully with the Nassau County Planning Commission and the Bi-County Planning Agency now being established by the Board of Supervisors of Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

"This department will not be a record-keeping or inventory unit," Poulos declared. "We have already passed that stage in our planning efforts for the Town and that data is available. The department will be an 'action group,' directing its efforts to coping with the continued problems of the Town and recommending definite courses of action. It will be assisted by top-notch planning consultants," the Majority Leader said. "It is my hope," Poulos continued,

Commuters Shiver On Hi Platforms



WIDE OPEN twin, elevated platforms of the Long Island Rail Road, higher than any surrounding structures, are leaving commuters pretty cold these sub-freezing temperature mornings. Upper level waiting rooms are quickly jammed to capacity and many wait and shiver on the stairways until the trains arrive. This is a view of the west end of the long platforms.

(Photo by Frank D. Mallett)

Chamber Seeks Windbreak Installations

The high level, new elevated platforms of the Hicksville Rail Road station are wide open to continuous blasts of arctic air these days. The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to see if wind breaks can be installed for commuter comfort.

The new platforms are higher than any surrounding buildings leaving the area without protection. There are small waiting rooms on each platform but the number of commuters far exceed the limited capacity.

Aaron Rochman is chairman of the Chamber committee which is in the process of communicating with the LIRR to see what, if anything, can be done. The possibility of immediate action appears remote for several reasons: (1) the elimination project has not, as yet, been turned over to the LIRR by the State Dept of Public Works which contracted for the job; (2) the LIRR usually pleads poverty when it comes to improvements involving the outlay of cash; and (3) under an agreement made several years ago by the County of Nassau the "upkeep" of RR stations within the county is the expense of the county.

Also eagerly awaited by commuters are the installation of moving stairs to carry them to the high level. This project is being financed by a special taxing unit of the Town of Oyster Bay embracing Hicksville, portions of Plainview, Jericho and vicinity. The financing of this project has been approved by the town board, following a public hearing, and it is understood the engineering work has been completed. Awaiting now is the call for bids, award of bids and completion of the work.

The moving stairs will work only one way - up. Discharged passengers will have to hoof it down to ground level.

A spokesman for the Town Board told the Herald this week that design of the project, estimated to cost \$150,000, has been completed and that the legal dept. is currently engaged in steps for the sale of a bond issue prior to the call for bids. No completion date was available.

PTA Council Will Honor Millevolte

The Hicksville Council of P.T.A. Units will hold its Twelfth Annual Founders Day Dinner on Feb. 25, at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho. Honored guest this year will be Louis Millevolte, affectionately known as "Coach".

Millevolte has devoted 35 years of service to the youth of Hicksville as physical education teacher and summer recreation director. By encouraging children to participate in sports, he instilled in them a sense of fair play and sportsmanship. Millevolte has given generously of his time and effort to promote the welfare of children and youth in the community.

John Maher, Principal of Willet Ave School, will be Toastmaster. Chairman of the dinner is Mrs. Harold Gorlin, and the members of her committee are: Mrs.

William Gannon, Mrs. Martin Polonski and Mrs. Aaron Stein. The tickets are \$4.50 per person, and may be obtained from the council delegates at each school, as follows:-

Burns Avenue - Mrs. B. Alfano (WE-1-5985); Dutch Lane - Mrs. J. Schwartz (WE 5-3198); East Street - Mrs. T. McGill (WE 5-9000); Fork Lane - Mrs. R. Sutcliffe (PE 5-5998); Lee Avenue - Mrs. D. Teresini (WE 5-0265); Nicholas Street - Mrs. S. Armitage (WE 8-4614); Old Country Road - Mrs. D. Hudson (WE 8-6177); Willet Avenue - Mrs. G. Shapiro (WE 5-6310); Woodland Avenue - Mrs. R. Dagna (WE 5-0852); Junior High - Mr. J. Kearns (WE 5-9000); Senior High - Mrs. A. Mackin (GE 3-7647).

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Legionnaire's Log

Charles Wagner Post
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by **ARTIE RUTZ**




Our annual New Year's Eve Dance was quite the success that it was expected to be, both socially and financially, as a early sell out indicated....Of course Rudy House's good food didn't hurt nor Tony Bell's music, either....Our Tuesday evening extra curricular affairs which are open to the public is meeting with good success but we need more and more members to come down and give us a hand with the chores....How about you....I know many members who would like to help the Post in some manner and here is your opportunity to do some real good for your Post.... Just call Hank Brodbeck or Dick Hochbrueckner....Sorry to hear that Joe Ratto hasn't been able to shake off that bad throat after weeks....And Mike Palladino is a bit cribbed up also

with Sciatica....Numerous reports of minor colds and complaints are now the standard of this time of the year....We can now look forward to the next social affair at the Post which will be the Auxiliary's annual Valentine's Dance in February....Better get your ticket real early as this is always a good dance and usually sold out despite the hazard of the February weather....Contact the Auxiliary for tickets on this.... Then comes the month of March in which our annual Awards & Ceremonial Nite is held and also in the same month our annual St. Patty's Dance is always another big one and again you must look forward to making your reservations at an early date if accommodations are desired for your group....Of course at this time no prices are available.... Things are starting to move in regards to our hosting of the 47th annual Nassau County Convention which we expect will be the biggest and best in history....This takes place in June but lots and lots of planning is necessary.... In the meantime our membership can still use the enrollment of your friends and neighbors who are eligible veterans....We are still in the running for membership honors on the county basis, so let's go!

EDWARD BARNES

PLAINVIEW -- Edward Barnes, 67 years old, died at his residence, 153 Main Parkway, here, on Jan. 5. He will repose at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home until Thursday (today) when a Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung at Our Lady of Mercy R. C. Church at 8:45 a.m. Burial will follow at L.I. National Cemetery.

Mr. Barnes is survived by his wife, Victoria.

Dear Lynda:

We note with interest that two of the tenants of the fire swept Sutter Building have returned to continue business on the first floor or ground level. What will happen to the rest of the structure is open to speculation at this point.... Local night spots report a drop off in New Year's Eve business, a trend which has been going on for a number of years. We found that many friends did not "go out" but rather attended house parties. A new trend was noticed: Groups of couples hire motel rooms for the evening's festivities, leaving the mess and clean up behind them.... Among those fifty odd applications for liquor stores in Nassau is one, at least, for Mid Island Plaza, we are informed.... Hicksville Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary sent a nice thank you note "for the fine job of publicity you have done during the past year for the marching ladies and the auxiliary".... CLARICE and HERB JOHNSON of Myers Ave., Hicksville, enjoyed Christmas with their daughters in Southern California, where they report the weather was rainy and cool.... Hicksville Kiwanis President RICHARD E. MILLER thought of his club by sending a Christmas Card from Rome.... Birthday greetings were in order during the holiday season for STANFORD (Sam) WEISS, the electrical man.... Regular meeting of Hicksville School Board this week on Friday night followed by a special, Saturday morning, devoted to work on the budget for the new fiscal year....

A mail order firm, featuring women's wear and gifts, Here's How Co., will shortly locate at 59 Tec St., Hicksville, near Consolidated Vending. The firm is moving from Manhattan.... SUSAN STONE of Hicksville, a sophomore at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D. is a member of the debating team that just brought home two wins from their first intercollegiate tournament held at Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota....

GEORGETTA G. COGGINS

HICKSVILLE - Georgette Coggins, a former resident here, and recently of 25-29 Adams Ct., Seaford, died Jan. 2. She is survived by her father, George Cedney Coggins; two sons, Thelma Muens and Dorothy Farrell and an uncle, William Coggins.

Miss Coggins reposed at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home where religious services were held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The funeral took place Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with interment at L.I. National Cemetery.

FRANK V. PAVLICEK

PLAINVIEW -- A Requiem service was held at St. Sergius Syroesol Chapel Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for Frank Vincent Pavlicek of 71 Belmont Ave., here, who died Jan. 2. Interment followed at Laurel Grove Cemetery, Passaic, N.J. under the direction of the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home.

Mr. Pavlicek is survived by his wife, Mary (nee Karlesky); two daughters, Anna Matarello and Mary; two sons, Harold and Howard; two brothers, John and Joseph; three sisters, Alvie DeNigris, Frances Ziegler and Mary Belfi and four grandchildren.

ELIZABETH LEONARD

HICKSVILLE -- A Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered at St. Ignatius Loyola R. C. Church Friday at 9 o'clock for Elizabeth Leonard (nee Mueller) of 145 E. Zoranne Dr., Farmingdale, who died Jan. 3. Burial will follow at St. John's Cemetery under the direction of the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leonard is survived by her son, Farrell of Plainview and daughter, Margaret Abrams of Farmingdale. She is also survived by six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

MARGARET RIZZO

HICKSVILLE -- A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at Holy Family R. C. Church Thursday at 9:45 a.m. for Margaret Rizzo of 19 Preston La., here, who died Dec. 27 at Meadowbrook Hospital at the age of 69. Burial

followed at St. John's Cemetery under the direction of the Thomas F. Dalton Home.

Mrs. Rizzo is survived by two daughters, Margaret Chis and Catherine Suppe; two sons, Francis and Michael; two sisters, Carolyn Clark and Lillian Greene, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

ROSE BUTLER

HICKSVILLE -- Rose Butler of 51 Tip Top La., here, died Dec. 30 at Meadowbrook Hospital. She was 67. She reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home until Saturday when the funeral was held at 11:30 with interment at L.I. National Cemetery.

Mrs. Butler is survived by her husband, Edward.

ALICE STRATTON

HICKSVILLE -- Religious services were held at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, here, for Alice Stratton of 226 E. 36th St., N.Y.C., who died Dec. 30, on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. The Rev. Dominic K. Ciannella officiated. The funeral was held Monday at 11 a.m. with interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Stratton is survived by two sisters, Gertrude Ruiz, and Elizabeth Tenny and a brother, Enos Stratton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Reverend Clergy of St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, members of the Second Precinct, and the Emergency squad, of the Nassau County Police Dept., the Hicksville Fire Dept., our friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

The family of the late George F. Betscha

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Hicksville Fire Dept., the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hicksville F.D., Co. #2. The Rev. Edward H. Stammel of Trinity Lutheran Church, our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

The family of the late Henry F. Auer

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DONK O'MANIA - Don't forget this "way out" bit of Donkey Basketball scheduled for the Hicksville Junior High Boy's Gym on Friday night, Jan. 15. It is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Assoc. and donations (\$1 to all) will go to the Scholarship Fund. Come early, gather in a barrel of belly laughs and grab a mop when the action is over, say the bareback buffs who will be astride real life donkeys. Credit for this reminder goes to Bruce Goldstein, right, a 12 year old junior high art student who lives with his parents at 108 Lantern Rd., Hicksville. His flair with the pen caught a wailing coach and four houseknead custodians with their mops flopping.

-JOE KOERNER

Off Duty Cop Traces Youth

Patrolman George Somers of the 8th Precinct, Nassau County Police Dept., was credited with the apprehension of a Hicksville youth who allegedly had been plaguing the eastern Plainview area with acts of indecent exposure for some time. Acting on the information Patrolman Somers had gleaned, in many, many off-duty hours of following clues and working on a given descrip-

tion, detectives of the 8th Precinct arrested Paul M. Valentino, 18, of 29 Cornell La., Hicksville. He was arrested and charged with a specific act that had taken place Nov. 24. According to police reports, he admitted to that incident and five others.

Appearing in First District Court on Dec. 30, Valentino requested "youthful offender treatment".

Bowling Seniors Win

The Hicksville Police Boys Club Seniors set a new record for the annual Christmas tournament held at the Farmingdale Lanes, on Dec. 29, by compiling a total of 2753 pins for a three game series.

This record of total wood is exceptional considering the oldest boy on the team is 15 years of age. Competition was at its peak with many other good P.B.C. teams rolling in this Police Boys Club Tournament. Joe Brintz of the Hicksville Unit average over 200 per game, with scores of 235-197-182 for a 614 series. Joe was ably assisted by Billy DeVoe who rolled games of 166-202-220 and a fine 588 series. Other members of the team and their scores are Fred Schwartz (161-209) Mark Rothman (170-180-156) Frank Masterson (182-131) and Mike Miller (187-175).



Little Fire Loss During Holidays

Hicksville Fire Dept. reported no serious fires during the Christmas holiday season, although there were a number of alarms for oil burner fires, calls for oxygen, etc.

At a meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners on Monday night of this week, Harold Manaskie was elected chairman of the Board succeeding Vincent W. Braun.

OPINION

It's That Time of Year

At about this time of year, our local School Board trustees begin the almost endless and sometimes frustrating task of "preparing the budget" which goes to the vote of the community sometime early in May. Actually, the budget is usually first developed over a period of months by the school administration and then submitted to the Board at this period. In the weeks that follow, the trustees go over the proposals minutely and seek to par and shave without wrecking the entire operation.

But when the administrators have done their job well - already having pared and shaved the requisitions from various levels and departments - there remain few areas where the trustees can cut.

The budget always goes up and since salaries account for about half the total, there is little that can be done in the face of adopted salary schedules.

And when the final gross total is reached the pressure goes out for increased State Financial Assistance to reduce the net amount which must be raised by local real estate taxation.

We have observed budget preparations at close range for seven or so years and we know the diligence and effort applied in this task. Families of school trustees will be seeing a lot less of their husbands and fathers in the next several weeks and months.

-- FJN

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto, dated December 31, 1964, and that he will be in attendance to receive taxes at the

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PENALTIES:

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If the first half is not paid on or before February 10, 1965, penalty will be added at the rate of one percentum per month from January 1, 1965 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

Penalty on the second half will be added after August 10, 1965 at the rate of one per centum per month from July 1, 1965 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

DISCOUNTS:

If the full year's tax is paid on or before February 10, 1965, discount will be allowed on the second half of the tax at the rate of one per centum of the second half. No discount allowed on payments made after February 10, 1965.

Taxes are payable by cash, certified checks or Post Office money order drawn on Hempstead, N.Y. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection only.

When sending for tax bills, please state the School District location, Section, Block and Lot numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map. After August 31, 1965, the 1965

Tax Roll will be turned over to the County Treasurer, Mineola, N.Y. and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer. Dated: December 31, 1964

Hempstead, N.Y.
HENRY C. VON ELM
Receiver of Taxes

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The annual meeting of the Plain Lawn Cemetery Corp. will be held at 90 Broadway, Hicksville, N.Y. on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1965 at 2 P.M.

L. W. Augustin
Secretary

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Jericho GOP Elects Officials

At the Annual Christmas Party and elections of the Jericho Republican Club, on Dec. 18, held at the Chase Manhattan Bank on Jericho Turnpike in Syosset, the following officers and directors were elected for the year 1965.

President, Myron Kanter; 1st Vice-President, Robert Ballot; 2nd Vice-President, Burton Helko; 3rd Vice-President, Richard Post; Treasurer, Emily Schwartz; Rec. Secretary, Rose Calandra; Corr. Secretary, Elsie Post; Sgt. at Arms, Charles Pravat;

Board of Directors, Joseph A. Fontanetta, Chairman; Sam Hecht, Lincoln Karches, Jack Moskowitz, Anthony Scarpelli, Frank Sixt, Harold Smith, Martin Silberg, Robert Meyers, William Mayhew, and Ralph Broter. Executive Member; Ralph Diamond.

PLAN SKI WEEKEND IN VERMONT

Jericho ORT is taking you away on a winter ski weekend from Jan. 29-31. The price of \$46.50 includes many things: two meals a day, 1st class accommodations, transportation to Killington, Vermont by bus from Jericho, ski instruction, ski equipment, gratuities, ice skating also on premises, bowling alley available, tobogganing and horse drawn sleigh ride. There will be many more things to do to help make your weekend a success so won't you join us? For reservation please call WE 5-9227.



NEW OFFICERS and Directors of the Jericho Republican Club for the year 1965.



MYRON KANTER receiving congratulations from Hon. Benjamin Zipper, Judge of the District Court, after being installed as President of the Jericho Republican Club for the year 1965. Enjoying the festivities are, on the left, Joseph Fontanetta, Chairman of the Board of Directors, and on the right, Ralph Diamond, Jericho Executive Leader.

Swing Your Partner Jan 23

Reservations may be made for the Second Annual Cantiague School Anniversary Square Dance for the night of Jan 23rd, by mailing your check of \$5.75 a couple to Helene Silvers, 51 Sullivan Drive.

Once again Eddie Harmon will be raising his voice to urge you "to swing your partner" and organizing a few of the attractions that helped to make last years occasion such a wonderful time for all.

There will be door prizes, games and favors. Refreshments will consist of a chicken supper (he man size) and plenty of donuts, soda and coffee. For a real "bo-down" time send your check and reservations in today!

SEAMAN PTA MEETS

Miss Grace Stanistreet, director of the Children's Center for Creative Arts at Adelphi University will present a program on "Creative Attitudes and Concepts for Parents." Miss Stanistreet is widely known for her outstanding work with youngsters. Pending legislation will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

The Robert Seaman School P.T.A. will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12th at 8:30 P.M.

FREEZER BAGS

Hate to get your hands dirty? A lot of jobs can be accomplished with your hands in a freezer bag. Shining shoes, cleaning game, baiting your hook. How many can you name?

Cantiague Rd Facing Major Space Problem

Proposals that will either see the discontinuation of kindergarten at the Cantiague School or extended busing of the children to other areas will be aired at a public meeting of the Jericho Board of Education. The meeting to be held on Wednesday, Jan 13th at the High School Speech and Drama room will start at 8:00 P.M.

Attack Is Fatal

The Medical Examiners office of Nassau County is investigating the cause of death of nine year old James Nason of 25 Orange Dr., Jericho who died Dec. 31. He was stricken with the fatal attack in the livingroom of his home at 2:40 P.M. The Police ambulance responded to the call, but the boy was pronounced dead at 3:10 P.M. by Dr. Storm of 125 Leahy St., Jericho.

RUTH'S NIGHT

Reservations are still being accepted for the testimonial dinner honoring Mrs. Ruth Lang. Mrs. Lang, Ben Lang's wife, is being tendered this honor for her many contributions to our Jericho community.

The dinner will be held at the Blue Spruce Inn on Friday evening Jan. 15th, in Roslyn. All those who are interested in attending should contact Marvella Colby at WE 8-2893 for further details.

Other topics to be discussed besides that of the over-crowded situation at the Cantiague School are the disposition of the Nike site, the increased costs of the High School expansion, the need for a bus maintenance garage and a central housing quarters for the administration staff.

Undoubtedly the housing problem of the Cantiague school will draw the greatest interest. Ever since Dr. Brown's report was presented, it has become quite apparent that some action would have to be taken to correct this situation prior to next semester. There are several proposals but the two receiving the greatest attention are either the one that would bus all the Cantiague kindergarten children to another neighborhood school or the other plan which would take all the children presently being bused to the Cantiague school to the Seaman School in Princeton Park. By busing all the kindergarten youngsters it would free four to five additional classrooms. By extended busing the population of the Cantiague school would be reduced by 100-125 children.

While the Board will not be voting at this meeting it will provide an opportunity for them to hear from the members of the community regarding their views on these issues.

ALL AROUND TOWN

"About the only person who is going easy with the taxpayer's money these days is the taxpayer. He has to."
 — Lynn Dunn, Linden (Calif.) Herald.



"The coin shortage may force someone to invent a machine that accepts credit cards."

BIRCHWOOD BULLETIN Bd

Monday: January 11 - Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood Meeting, 8:30 P.M.

Monday: January 11 - Weight Watchers, Jericho Jewish Center at 10 A.M. Also on January 18.

Tuesday: January 12 - Isometrics. Jericho Jewish Center at 9:45 A.M. Also on January 19.

Tuesday: January 12 - Seaman School P.T.A. Meeting. Tuesday: January 12 - The Marian Guild of St. Paul the Apostle Parish, Jericho Firehouse, 8:30 P.M. Miss Helen Coelbo will speak on life and customs in India.

Wednesday: January 13 - Jericho School Board Public Hearing. At Jericho High School in the Speech and Drama room at 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday: Temple Beth Torah Adult Education Lecture. Dr. Albert Gordon will speak on intermarriage at the Westbury Hebrew Congregation, 8:30 P.M.

Friday: January 15 - Jericho and Jericho Woods chapters of ORT celebrate ORT Sabbath Jericho Jewish Center.

Friday: January 15 - Testimonial Dinner for Mrs. Ruth Lang at the Blue Spruce Inn in Roslyn Call Marvella Colby, WE 8-2893 for reservations.

Monday: January 18 - Jericho School Board at Cantiague School. Tuesday: January 19 - C.B.E. Review of the Class of 1964 and Elections. Chase Manhattan Bank, Jericho Turnpike, Syosset at 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday: January 20 - Jericho High School P.T.A. "Trends in Guidance". All counselors will be available for discussions with parents, 8:15 P.M. at High School.

Saturday: Cantiague P.T.A. Square Dance

Saturday: January 23 - Creative Arts open House

Friday, Saturday, Sunday: January 29, 30, 31 - ORT Ski Weekend, call Harriet Sternlicht, WE 5-9227.

BROWNIE TROOP 692 of Cantiague School, Jericho, made gifts for girls at the Nassau County Children's Shelter. Top row, from left, Mrs. F. Friedlander, Mrs. H. Tennebaum and Mrs. H. Klein; middle row: Jill Carlin, Maria Schaffer, Elyse Friedlander, Debbie Klein, Lynne Rosenbaum, Lori Goldberg, Gail Tannenbaum and Anita Salerno; bottom row: Karen Helfer, Elissa Buchman, Ann Finnerman and Elyse Pepper.

Start Memorial Fund

The whole community sadly joins the Nason family in grieving the loss of their nine year old son, James.

Friends of the Nason family, 25 Orange Drive, may express their sympathy by contributing to the St. Paul The Apostle Building Fund. At some future date a suitable memorial will be assigned to the name of James Nason.

For further information call Father Potterton at WA 1-0900 or Mr. J. Goldman at OV 1-7587. Contributions may be sent directly to Father Potterton care of St. Pauls Rectory, Jericho, New York.

ALL AROUND TOWN

On Jan. 21st, the Sisterhood of Midway Jewish Center, Syosset and the Congregation are sponsoring a joint meeting.

Marshall Sterns, Professor of English at Hunter College, will trace the history of Modern Jazz and its implications today. Two well-known dancers will illustrate.

All teenagers and adults are invited.

The Hicksville Citizens Committee will hold a regular meeting Monday, Jan. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at Levittown Hall.



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Central Federal Reports Growth

An ever-increasing demand by Hicksville residents, shoppers and commuters, for the services of Central Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. has resulted in a phenomenal rate of growth in 1964 for this institution, according to an announcement by Central Federal President, Theodore Ornstein, and Hicksville branch Manager and Vice President Peter Amoroso. Total assets rose 16 1/2% to nearly \$80 Million.

The primary reason for this unusually high growth rate is "an awareness by this shopping and transportation area's increasing population that Central Federal's savings and loan policies provide for benefits that are as good as, and better than, most institutions in the New York metropolitan area", Ornstein noted.

A 15.7% increase in savings account dollar deposits, which yield a high 4.35% dividend rewarding savers this year with over \$2 1/2 Million, as well as a growth of reserve funds to a comfortable \$5,137,822.69, "indicate and justify the public's loyalty and its confidence in Central's integrity, strength, safety, and convenience," Ornstein observed. "Convenience, of course, is a particular plus-factor for Central, located just one block north of the Hicksville R.R. station and less than two blocks south of Sears and Midland Shopping Plaza."

In the mortgage field, too, Central Federal experienced a tremendous upswing this year of almost 20%. "An attractive feature of our mortgages to home owners is the extremely low cost group life and accident insurance program. One plan provides that the mortgage will be completely paid off in the event of death; the other plan guarantees monthly mortgage payment in the event of disability due to accident or sickness. Central is among the very few mortgage lending institutions offering this mortgage insurance", Ornstein explained.

"Twenty-eight years ago Central Federal was born in a small Long Beach store with two employees. Today we have three offices, including our imposing Hicksville building on Broadway and John Street. And, noted Mr. Ornstein, despite the continuous growth to our present stature, our 51 employees continue to enjoy a reputation for their same home-town friendliness and personal attention.

Cub Pack 685 will hold its annual Barn Dance at Levittown Hall, Hicksville on Jan. 9, Frank Konopasap has been engaged as caller. Door prizes will be included. Tickets can be had by calling Harry Kershen at WE-5-1095. A donation of \$1.50 per ticket is customary.

READ IT FIRST
IN THE HERALD



SEAMAN Apprentice Michael F. Fallon, USCO, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon of 214 Park Ave., Hicksville, graduated Nov. 23 from recruit training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

LEGAL NOTICE

FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU
In the Matter of Susan Jane Higgins - 8 YRS. Mary Ellen Higgins - 10 YRS. Persons Alleged to be NEGLECTED CHILDREN
Index No. N 103-64 N 104-64
SUMMONS

IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK to Mrs. Marcella Crawford, 40 Bay-side Ave., Oyster Bay, New York the (parent of said Children), A petition under Article 3 of the Family Court Act having been filed in this Court, alleging that the above named children are neglected children.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before the Court at 1200 Old Country Road, Westbury, New York, on January 29, 1965 at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day for the above matter.

ON YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR as herein directed, a warrant may be issued for your arrest.

Dated: December 14, 1964
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FOR THE RESIDENTS OF BIRCHWOOD PARK AT JERICHO

8 Year Old Saves Family

It was lucky for Arnie and Adele Glucksmann and family of 46 Fountain Lane that their 8 year-old, Janet, has a sensitive throat.

It was 3:30 A.M. Tuesday of last week that Arnie, in a sound sleep after an evening of bowling, felt a tug at his sleeve. He opened his eyes and found Janet

looking down at him, complaining that her throat hurt from all the smoke.

He quickly turned on the light and was horrified to find the room filled with smoke. As Arnie ran to arouse his other two children Howard, 11, and Carol, 6, his wife Adele ran to the phone to call the Syosset Fire Dept.

The smoke seemed to be denser on the lower levels of the house and as Arnie carefully herded the children out and into the family car parked at the curb he noted hopefully that there were no flames visible anywhere. He then ran to the basement and shut off the oil burner.

By this time, which was only a few minutes later, the Syosset Fire Chief, Peter Morley, had arrived and they started an inspection of the premises. They found the oil burner to be smoking, without any fire having been started.

Doors and windows were opened to clear the house and an oxygen tank was brought to dispel any smoke inhalation that the five Glucksmans might have suffered.

Mr. Morley commented that they were very lucky that Janet had awakened. The house being sealed up the way it was and so filled with smoke, the entire family would surely have been very sick if not completely asphyxiated in their sleep.

According to Second Police Precinct reports a disturbance took place around 10:45 that night and Ferrentino, apparently trying to quell the trouble, brandished the gun. It discharged, hit the ceiling and ricocheted. Whizzing past Hoops it came to rest in Muolo's chest. The shot was well spent and did not penetrate deeply. Hoops sustained powder burns of the neck and face.

"Think twice before you speak—and you'll find that your wife has changed the subject." — Harold S. May, Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Ten Pin Talk



DOCKSWELL

Only two weeks to go and the smell of Trophies has suddenly stirred the quiet longings into a ferocious display of pin bombing.

Sid Sacks and his league leading "Sad Sacks" white-washed Julie Gershen's "Untouchables" 7-0 and remained on top of the pack.

But Al Grusha's "Zephyrs" are hungrily snapping at their heels. With Bill Kellerman throwing his eighth good one, a 206, and Herb Rudes booming his seventh, a 206, the "Zephyrs" annihilated Herb Brody's "Splits" 7-0. In the process they set a new record for HI Team Game, 944, and amassed a new HI Team Series Scratch of 2581. They are still two points behind the "Sad Sacks" and this coming week the "Zephyrs" really get a break in the schedule when they meet Morry Herrick's last place "Giants."

The "Rubes" took careful aim and riddled Tony Barbell's "Bullets" 7-0. "Rube" Capt. Ruby Skyles crashed his sixth, a 225, and Larry Goldenberg came up with a very pretty double, his sixth and seventh good ones, a 215 and a 200. Two other "Rubes" pitched in and shared in the proceedings. Les Goldstein had a fine series and increased his average three points and Jerry Leigh upped his average two points. Murray Iskoie, the only loaded "Bullet," tried his best with his third, a 213, but it was no contest. The "Rubes" have now climbed into 4th place. They are 11 points

out, but they meet the 1st place "Sad Sacks" and who knows how the worm can turn.

Sy Bruckner's 15th place "Pa-thetics" rose up and stunned Murray Glucksmann's 3rd place #9's with a crushing 7-0 defeat. Capt. Sy with a 205 combined with Elliot Spencer, who threw a 212, and Murray's men were sunk to 6th place.

Herb Bernstein clobbered the pins for the best game of the night, a 226, and led the way for Norm Ney's "Pinheads" to shut-out Nat Warren's harmless "Gnats."

Joe Jacobs finally hit the jackpot. He found the groove and entered the magic circle with a 216. This so inspired Capt. Morry Herrick and his "Giant" teammates that they upset Mort Levine's "Mules" 5-2.

The league expressed its heartfelt sympathy to Lou Dershevit, on the loss of his mother, by sending a condolence basket to his home.

President's Corner

BY HORACE BERNSTEIN

Within the next few days, you should be receiving from our financial secretary, your 1965 bill for dues to the Civic Association. Billing is our only means of soliciting members to our Civic Association. We do not have the man power, or feel it necessary after 9 years to have to ring door bells. We do this only in the case of new residents to our community. Please, when you do receive your bill, make out a check for the \$5.00 dues and send it to our financial secretary in the self-addressed envelope provided for you.

I do not feel that it is necessary for me to go into detail, the reasons for renewing your membership. The mere fact that after so many years, we have been able to maintain such a strong membership and retain our good relationship with the community. We always strive to do our best. When there is a general complaint from the residents of

Birchwood, we take it upon ourselves to help the situation. This was done last year in the case of our water bills. I received several complaints from members who felt their bills were much too high. This, it would appear was a community problem and we acted upon it. We interviewed the board of water commissioners, had a committee investigate the problem. We may not have gotten any individual satisfaction, but we did try. When there are zoning problems anywhere in the Jericho or Syosset school district where it may affect our school taxes, we go into action.

Our ability to act and to get results is only dependent on our strength. Our strength is our membership. If we can show the town and school officials an active and strong membership, our voice will be heard.

This is your Civic Association, working for you. Help us by helping yourself. Send in your dues.

New Congressman Ready to Work

Congressman Lester L. Wolff announces that the office assigned the 3rd Congressional District in Washington, D.C. will be Room 1629, Longworth Building (New House Office). Wolff stated that the office is open and staffed since his swearing on January 4. Those wishing to call the office in Washington can reach the Congressman at Area Code 202 - Capitol 4-3121. A New District telephone has been installed in Port Washington, where permanent headquarters are being established at 156A Main St. The local phone number to reach the Congressional Office is Port Washington 7-4343. Twenty-four hour telephone service is available.

"There's plenty of room at the top, but there's no place to sit down." — Fred W. Grown, Bergen (N.J.) County Citizen.

Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1964

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT AFTER PAYMENT OF 56TH CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

ASSETS

Investments:	
First Liens on Real Estate	\$70,112,223.57
Loans on Savings Accounts	585,232.12
FHA Modernization Loans	141,471.83
Real Estate Owned	NONE
Other Investments:	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	641,500.00
United States Government Bonds	4,042,450.08
Cash on Hand and in Banks	839,658.44
Office Building and Equipment	1,251,573.33
Deposit with Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.	344,785.08
Other Assets	153,415.01
Total Assets	\$78,112,309.46

LIABILITIES AND RESOURCES

Savings Accounts	\$66,903,050.54
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	2,454,250.00
Other Borrowed Money	800,000.00
Loans in Process	537,903.61
Mortgagors Advances for Taxes, etc.	1,273,232.52
Other Liabilities	608,322.08
Deferred Income	171,522.02
Specific Reserve	83,566.00
Reserve for Income Tax	142,640.00
General Reserve	5,137,822.69
Total Liabilities and Reserve	\$78,112,309.46



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Day in the Life of March of Dimes Girl



ALTHOUGH BORN with crippling birth defects of open spine and excess water on brain, Mickey Heinicke, 4, Denver, Colo., the 1965 March of Dimes Girl, is a very busy young lady. She starts the day by combing her doll's hair then gives affectionate buss to stuffed bulldog. Short indoor canter on hobby horse comes next, and last on daily program of the active little lady is a ride aboard backyard swing. Local March of Dimes chapter contributes to Mickey's treatment. Some 250,000 American infants are born yearly with serious birth defects. Contributions to the March of Dimes support research and treatment centers seeking cause and cure of these cripples.



SHORT AND SWEET



Among the busiest of Santa's aids during the Yuletide season are post offices in towns with Christmas names . . . Noel, Missouri; Christmas, Florida; Santa Claus, Indiana and Bethlehem, Pennsylvania receive thousands of packages each year for Yule town postmarking and remailing to other points . . .

Scandinavia gave us the Yule log tradition . . . The burning of the log com-

memorated the return of the sun, symbolizing the sun's life-giving qualities . . . St. Francis of Assisi was responsible for popularizing the Christmas carol as we know it . . . He was the first to lead large groups of people in song praising the Christ Child . . .

Early Christmas shoppers this year made choice picks of evergreens . . . Selected harvests of the traditional trees are being stored in deep freeze compartments until

called for just before Christmas.

Christmas trees were used thousands of years before Christ's birth . . . German tribes brought evergreens (symbols of life and immortality) into their homes to protect them from evil during the coming year . . . Today Christmas trees are booming in the United States . . . Last year over 45 million trees were sold, doubling the volume during the past 12 years to its present \$100 million rate . . . The total, incidentally, does not include the sales of small scale growers who dispose of trees locally . . .

FLASH LIGHT

Take a three cell flashlight to camp but store a two cell bulb in handle holder. When light fades, restore it by switching to the two-cell.

The Real Temptation

"Our temptations today are not those of the weak and the impoverished—they are the temptations that come to a strong and prosperous people who sometimes seem to forget that it was the simple fundamentals of hard work, thrift and investment which made them economically strong."—Herbert V. Prochnow, president, First National Bank of Chicago.

"Marriage — a committee of two on ways and means. One has her way, the other provides the means." — Charles Pike, Mebane (N.C.) Enterprise.

LIVING UNDER LAW

Real Estate Purchase

The signing of a contract of sale is an extremely important step in the purchase of a home. Once buyer and seller have signed, they are bound by the provisions of the contract. Their legal rights in the transaction are set and determined. If the contract is poorly and haphazardly drawn, a harvest of regret may be reaped at a later date.

Sales Contracts are often called by other names, such as earnest money contracts, binders, receipts, etc. All of them are for the same purpose and almost all involve the deposit of money, by the buyer. The fact that such deposits are usually to be forfeited, in the event the buyer fails to go through with the sale, lends more weight to the warning that no contract should be signed without complete understanding of its terms.

Many home purchasers, however, rush to sign a hastily prepared contract with very little knowledge of its contents. The pressure of time, the informality of the occasion, the casual appearance of the contract, and perhaps the fact that a partially printed form is used, may contribute in causing the importance of the act to be overlooked. At any rate, many are lulled into a lapse of good business judgment.

Every significant detail of the bargain should be crystallized in unmistakable terms in the contract of sale. Land and fixtures being sold should be clearly described. A complete description of the property by lot and block, or by metes and bounds, is a must, the street number being inadequate by itself.

Articles and fixtures included in the sale should be specifically listed. Included in the category are such items as venetian blinds, removable floor coverings, draperies, air conditioning units and others. In purchasing property under construction, complete plans and specifications form an essential part of the agreement.

The price to be paid must, of course, be specified, along with method and terms of payment. If a certain sized loan is a prerequisite to the buyer's ability to complete the purchase, this fact should be noted. Sad indeed is the prospective purchaser who loses his earnest money when a contemplated loan transaction falls through, his contract requiring payment of the entire consideration in cash. The sale contract should also state the quality of the title to be conveyed to the buyer and the type of title evidence to be furnished.

All too often people try to squeeze a sales contract to fit the type of printed form on hand, omitting or leaving to oral agreements many vital provisions. Do not fall into the "pitfall of the printed form." You should learn the legal consequences of an earnest money contract before you sign it, rather than trusting to luck that it will be all right.

BARBEQUE

Clean barbecue grills quickly by starting the fire with a layer of sand. Add coals to this. When you want to clean the grill, sand spills out easily takes grease, burned coals etc. with it.

Cummings and Goings:

Hicksville Magic Mile Expands

By Jim Cummings

Long Island's Dynamic Shopping-Industrial Center continues its growth pattern here in Hicksville... keynotes are the recent

Petito Hails Bi-County Planning

At a joint meeting of the Nassau and Suffolk County Board of Supervisors on Jan. 4 at Hauppauge, Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Michael N. Petito was reported to have acclaimed the session as a "milestone in governmental cooperation" and predicted that a successful Bi-County Regional Planning Board would be a boon to homeowners in both Nassau and Suffolk.

However, Petito tempered his enthusiasm for the overall concept of Bi-County Planning with a warning: "No planning of this size can be effective without the total cooperation of the towns and villages which exercise major controls over zoning." Supervisor Petito called for close liaison between the towns and villages with the newly-proposed Bi-County Planning Board so that the Board's suggestions, plans and recommendations would be implemented into an orderly program of growth over the next 20 years. "Unless this is realized," said Petito, "Our exercise here today is merely academic."

In reference to the Bi-County meeting of Supervisors, Petito cited five areas where a proposed bi-county Planning Board could assist residents of both Nassau and Suffolk: (1) The Board could develop a plan which will give communities better balance of homes and industry and hence a more advantageous tax base for the needed increases in services and school needs of the future;

(2) Plan public transportation so that in the near future, families in both counties can stop purchasing second and third cars which are clogging already overcrowded highways, Petito pointed to his home-town of Oyster Bay as a prime example of an area badly in need of public bus transportation.

(3) Regarding conservation, Supervisor Petito said both counties must act immediately to preserve wilderness areas and head off water pollution as well as preserve the natural beauty of areas still rural in design. Petito warned against "profiteers" who would rob communities of natural resources through dredging.

(4) Avoid the "Recreation Gap," already apparent, he claimed, in Nassau but still avoidable in Suffolk. He emphasized the need for recreation services for youth due to the heavy increases in age groups under 18 predicted for the future years of Long Island.

(5) Stimulate the economy and avoid slum enroachment. Petito said the Bi-County Planning Board will have the ability to develop programs which can erase community blights in the area of housing.

elevation of the L. I. Railroad in the heart of this bustling community-plus the much needed Escalators in plans now and under discussion for "Dashing Dams" and senior citizens use.

The Twin-Shopping complex of Mid Island Plaza and Sears provides the shopping needs of all our mid-nassau residents.... Recent, tenant additions at the Plaza include A. Wohl Furniture; Roryann Gallery and Photos; Styllocks, Inc. plus the opening of the Singer Co. latter part of this month...The "new look" is fast taking shape with the number of office buildings on the "Magic Mile" Marvin and Ralph Novick are the pioneers of this "Magic Mile" of office facilities located at 80-81-82 North Broadway, Hicksville...Their latest 4-story elevated office structure (with underground parking) is on North B'way-near Northern State Parkway...Other office and industrial units are under construction on Old Country Road and Wantagh Parkway and on Cantigue Road.

WATCH THESE LABELS: Starfire, Ebbtide, Julia, CRP and AOH they spell success for Celtic Recording Productions executive Ed Conway of Westbury... Teenage set are sure to recognize the name of the "Shangrilas" of Westbury, one of the most popular Rock 'n Roll groups according to the Dee Jays in New York and Long Island-they record on Starfire label...Ed and your reporter were talking last week at the studios about the addition of another label-namely AOH-which will record Traditional Irish Music and Folk Songs...One of the first to be released will be a composition in the memory of our beloved late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy written by a Long Islander from Westbury...This will be the first time a fraternal organization namely, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will sponsor such a label, all proceeds to the Kennedy Memorial Fund...When released records will be available at Mid Island Plaza record departments and by mail thru PO Box 571, Hicksville attention the writer (Celtic Productions).

HERE 'N THERE: La Rosa & Sons, of Italian Food fame moved its headquarters from B'klyn to Westbury (Cantigue Road) we hear a public dining room is in the planning (proceeds to charity)...A Kiwanis Club Charter originated in Chicago some score years ago-Jan. 21st is the anniversary date...65th Anniversary Ball of the 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus 9th N.Y. District will be held at the Garden City Hotel on Friday, February 12th - Thomas P. Jones is General Chairman...Morning Merry-Go-Round enjoyed by our commuter residents at Hicksville RR Station as cars circle the drop-off point...We note that lighting under the RR viaducts brightens up what was heretofore a trouble spot...

FROM THE MAILBAG: A note from 2nd Police Pct. that the Police Recruitment Trailer will be at the PLAZA on Thursday, Jan. 14th ... many calls re our recent injury-thank you!...



"There's A Long, Long Trail A-Winding" which we hear will be improved within our means to enjoy later this year...One of the best "Gal Friday" in the business is Mrs. Gertrude Pace, Sec'y of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce-Chambers Board meets Friday A.M.

On Demise of a Country Lane

By Olga Hoebel

Oh Country Lane, you were so fair,
Your passing fills me with despair,
I gaze upon cement and stone,
On traffic lane and safety zone.

An angel dropped your golden band,
You hugged the contour of the land,
You dipped, you rose, you skirted water,
Your course ran where it hadn't oughta.

Though muddy you would be in spring,
Along your borders birds would sing,
And in the summer you would be
A green and yellow symphony.

Oh, how I wish that I could be
Walking beneath your stately trees,
Cared for by saphyr's balmy breeze,
My sorely troubled heart at ease.

Your course ran where it hadn't oughta,
You were demolished by the auto,
Our speedy means of locomotion,
It set your death warrant in motion.

Your trees are gone, your birds have fled,
A highway you became instead,
Where tires screech, where blood flows red,
Where every year we mourn the dead.

My Neighbors



"I moved up here to get away from the poll takers!"

PARAGON SCHOLARS: Two Hicksville high school seniors are congratulated by Nassau County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson on winning Seventh Annual Paragon Oil Student Incentive Awards, as Robert B. Schwartz, vice-president of Paragon Oil Co., looks on at left. The students are: Charles John Lang, (right) 53 Park Ave, Hicksville, St. Dominic's High School, and Henry Scaramella, 77 Linden Blvd., Hicksville Senior High School. The awards (US Savings Bonds and Certificates of Honor) were presented to the top students of 112 Nassau and Suffolk County high schools by the Paragon Oil Co., Division of Texaco, Inc., for outstanding scholarship and citizenship, at ceremonies attended by some 400 recipients, parents and educators at the State University in Farmingdale. (Graphic News Photos.)



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Operation VFW HERALD MOVIE TIME TABLE

William M. Gouss Jr.
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by Eddie Klebing

Is it true blondes have more fun? I couldn't tell you—but I do know that you don't have to be blonde, brunette, redheaded or even have hair to have more fun at a VFW dance. Revelers proved this at our New Year's Eve dance last week. The merry-making continued into the wee hours of a morning that knows no revelle. Thanks to the members and their friends who came to frolic and to Lou Palladino, Frank Elisi and their committee who did a good job in seeing that they did. Our annual visit to the patients at Northport Hospital takes place on Wednesday evening, January 20th. Post members, ladies of the auxiliary or any other ladies, and we do emphasize ladies because these boys are looking forward to dance with you, interested in joining us should contact Chaplain Mike Znach at WE 1-3689.

No date has been set yet for the presentation of awards to our local winners of the VFW sponsored Voice of Democracy contest. While that is being sought our Ladies Auxiliary is putting together a little competition of their own. It is the annual National Americanism Awards, a new contest to help encourage the youth of America and to stimulate their ideals in the truest meaning of patriotism and good citizenship. Any student between the ages of 16 and 19 years old who attends a private, parochial, public high school or college is eligible. Applications can be obtained by contacting the local VFW Ladies Auxiliary. Applications must be filled out and returned to the auxiliary along with submission in writing of not more than 300 words on the subject, "In Education Rests the Future of America." Deadline for return to the auxiliary is March 15, 1965. More particulars will be furnished in this column and by separate release to this newspaper at some future date. With Congress scheduled to convene this week eyes will be on Washington again with concern over future legislation to benefit

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the veteran. We can look forward again to Senator Yarborough from Texas taking an aggressive stand on the Col War G.I. training bill (S-5). The VFW will be keeping an interested eye on any legislation that would favor a standing veterans committee in the Senate. It should prove an interesting year for the veteran and his family legislatively.

Our next meeting is January 11. See you then.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Lance Corporal Martin Leonard Winkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winkel of 141 Fourth St., Hicksville, is serving with the Marine Helicopter Task Element at Da Nang, Viet Nam.

MID ISLAND

Wed.-Fri. 1/6-8 Youngblood Hawke 7:00, 9:15.
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COUNTY EXECUTIVE Eugene H. Nickerson gets some expert instruction in the sport of bocci at the recently completed bocci court at the Cantigue County Park in Hicksville. Left to right are John Repetti, masonry contractor; Angelo Zuccala of Sons of Italy Lodge 1016, Glen Cove; Nickerson and Matthew Corinaldesi of Sons of Italy Lodge, 1389, Port Washington.

Set Discussion This Saturday

"Danger on the Right" will be the topic of the next Adult Discussion Series of the Mid-Island YM & YWHA, to be presented on Saturday evening, Jan. 9th at 8:45 p.m. at the Y. The Y is located at 921 Wantagh Ave., Wantagh.

The speaker is Edward M. Frankel, an attorney and Chairman of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League for Nassau-Suffolk. In developing his topic he will use as a basis the recent book "Danger on the Right" by Arnold Forster and Benjamin R. Epstein.

The New York Times said about this book that "This is the most detailed, accurate and factually complete popular description of the radical right that has yet appeared - its groups, leaders, doctrines and especially its financial supporters. Because it does not rely on hard-breathing

rhetoric to supply missing bricks of fact, it is not just another expose, but an indispensable book for every American citizen who wants to know the "who, what, and how much" of the radical right."

The Discussion Series is open to the public without charge as a forum for the exchange of opinion and the free presentation of ideas. Discussion and refreshments will follow the presentation. Bert Braufman is Chairman of the Series.

ALL AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McCarthy, Sr. of Hicksville, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to James R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Clark, Sr. of Fordham Road, Hicksville.

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The Hicksville Police Boys Club opened its Junior Division (ages 10-12) League action, Dec. 15th, at the Woodland Ave. School, with the Drifters taking a one point decision (26-25) from the Fighting Chargers.

The winning basket was scored by the Drifters when Art Holzman fed Glen Foglia under the basket for an easy layup. Foglia and Richie Kowalczyk were high scorers for the winners with each connecting for 10 points. Chuck Chertiza of the Chargers was high scorer in the game with 14 points, followed by team mate Don Hilton with 7 points.

The league will run every Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:00 P.M., and there are still openings for adults interested in coaching a team. For additional information contact Patrolman Director Frank Darcy at WE 1-2337 or MY 4-3841.

Action Plan

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A study of the need for senior citizen housing will also be undertaken, Poulos pointed out in his annual message.

The commercial and industrial growth of the Town during 1964 continued at a high level with approximately \$16 million invested by private enterprise in industrial and commercial activities. This is \$4 million more than the previous year and is a firm indicator that the Board's program to attract industry to its industrial parks is being received favorably by the investment and business community. It also means the continuing creation of new job opportunities for our townspeople.

Poulos said he would spell out in greater detail in the near future other sections of the Town Board's program listed in his annual message. He noted that in 1964 the Board passed 1,790 resolutions, 98 per cent by unanimous vote. The Majority Leader expressed the hope that this high level of cooperation would continue in '65. "It is in the best interests of all of our residents,"

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Town Collects Discarded Trees

The Town of Oyster Bay Sanitation Dept. and Highway Dept. will cart away discarded Christmas season trees and trash this week through Saturday.

Home owners in the areas served by the town departments were requested particularly to place discarded trees at the curb

on their regular refuse collection days and on those days highway department trucks and men will pick up the trees and properly dispose of them.

Villages and private refuse carting companies have made other plans to eliminate the tree-burning danger. The town

arrangements were made by Highway Superintendent Norman T. Wolf and Sanitation Superintendent Louis A. Kappstatter.

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