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Alarms Keep Vamps Running: Elderly Resident Dies In Living Room Fire

Hicksville Fire Dept. prepared this week to wind up its most destructive holiday season. After damaging fires in the past 30 days at a printing plant and huge warehouse a 77-year-old man was burned to death at 56 Strong St., Dec. 27, when flames gutted his living room.

The volunteers answered nine calls on Monday and Tuesday of this week. On Tuesday at 4:07 p.m. Chief John Specht and 10 men went back to the McKeon Warehouse on Old Country Rd. and were gone about an hour to handle a flareup of the fire of the week before.

Then at 5:11 p.m. on the same day, they answered a call for a car on fire at Lee Ave. and South Broadway and at 6:49 p.m. the volunteers were putting out a flaming pile of old lumber

behind Sani-Eagle on Duffy Ave. Donald W. McKinnoe, 77, died in the flames of his living room on Strong St., Monday, Dec. 27 while his wife called the firemen by running to the near by Strong St. fireheadquarters where four vamps were available.

Meanwhile, at the McKeon Warehouse on Duffy Ave. the problem arose for other authorities on how to dispose of the tons of fire-rained fertilizer and garden products.

Neil McCormack 'Man of Month'

Cornelius J. McCormack of 27 Boxwood Lane, Hicksville, a member of the Board of Education for the past six years, was chosen "Man of the Month" for December 1965 by the Holy Name Societies of the Diocese of Rockville Centre.

A member of Holy Family RC Parish in Hicksville, "Neil" has been active and instrumental in organizing many parish organizations and activities. He is a past president of his parish Holy Name Society, an usher for Sunday mass and Monday night novenas, a booster captain for the monthly building fund, a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society and a member of the Legion of Mercy.

He organized the CYO bowling

league for men in his parish and coached both the CYO swimming and track teams. He recently has been an active member of the Diocesan Interracial Council.

On the Board of Education he has been both vice president and secretary. He is also liaison member of the Board to the Adult Education and Public Relations Advisory Committees.

He works for the operating dept. of the United States Lines Steamship Co. in New York. He is married and has four children. His wife is a teacher in Holy Family School where his youngest daughter is a sixth grade student. His two oldest daughters are teachers in Hicksville schools and his son attends St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.



CORNELIUS J. MCCORMACK, centre, was the surprised recipient of the Holy Name Societies "Man of the Month" citation in the Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre. Robert Forget, president of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family Parish in Hicksville, is at the left and the Rev. Richard Donovan, moderator of the Holy Family Parish Society is on the right. (Photo by P. Charbonnet).

Curran Seeking To Boost Aid

State Senator Henry M. Curran has introduced a bill in Albany, during the pre-filing period, which will amend the Education Law in relation to the apportionment of public monies to school districts.

This bill would increase the share cost ceiling from \$600 to \$660, and from \$660 to \$726.

Senator Curran stated: "This problem calls for study and prompt action and I am therefore not waiting to introduce this bill during the session. Copies of the bill will be available to all interested parties soon after the legislature convenes; and may be obtained by contacting my office in Albany."

Priority System For Use of Fields

Deputy Public Works Commissioner Robert R. Gamble announced that the 37 softball and baseball fields maintained by the County will be assigned on a priority rather than first come first served basis in 1966.

The three classes which have been established are in order of priority:

1. Division of Recreation and Parks program
2. County-wide organizations
3. Leagues or teams whose membership is derived on a community level such as Villages, school districts, etc.

Scheduling meetings, at which formal reservations will be made, will be held for all priority classes in early February.

Change Refuse Pickup Schedules

Special arrangements may be made by householders for picking up large bulk items during the holiday season while regular pick-ups will not be made Jan. 1, it was announced by James A. Gildersleeve, Director of Sanitary Services.

Gildersleeve said that those with large bulk items may call the sanitation dept. at WA 1-0897 for special pick-up arrangements.

Discarded Christmas trees may be placed at the curb after they are pruned and bundled for regular rubbish pick-up, he said. Buses which suspend on Christmas Day and New Year's day, he added will be prepared for double volume pick-ups on the next regular pick-up day.

Rubbish placed out at the curb which would normally have been picked up on the holidays and is not subject to decomposition, does not constitute a health hazard. It may be left until the next pick-up day.

All Around Town

The Mid Island Senior Citizens of Hicksville wishes a happy new year to all senior citizen clubs in Hicksville and surrounding area and welcomes a visit from each club, according to Mrs. Sally Celestano, director.

The Maria Montessori School in Massapequa will begin a seminar at 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, Jan. 5. This will continue for the following successive Wednesdays (Jan. 12, 19, 26) at the school.

Lou Smith Dies in Tragic Mishap

Louis M. Smith 55, of 53 Heitz Pl., Hicksville, was the victim of a fatal automobile accident on Dec. 23 just a few blocks from his home. A past president and Charter member of the Hicksville Rotary Club, Mr. Smith died at Syonset Hospital following a collision at Bay Ave and Prospect St., Hicksville.

The driver of the other car, who has been hospitalized with internal, head and chest injuries, was listed as Natalie Cicero of 657 Ivy Pl., Uniondale.

The volunteer and exempt firemen's Benevolent Assoc. of Hicksville held funeral services for Mr. Smith at Henry J. Stock Funeral Home on Monday night, Dec. 27, at 7:30.

An ardent and well-liked promoter of Hicksville and its features, he was remembered as a

organizer of a series of annual "Hicksville Night" events at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn when the Dodgers were still paying rent there. He also organized several inter-club golf tournaments between members of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary.

He was a member of the St. Ignatius Loyola Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude nee Neder; a daughter, Lois; a brother, William; and sister Mrs. Alice Samoska.

A solemn requiem mass was sung at St. Ignatius Loyola RC Church at 10 AM on Tuesday, Dec. 28, followed by interment at Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury.

Mr. Smith was the owner of a fuel oil company.

Town Seeks Insurance Study

Councilman Edward J. Poulos, Town Board Majority Leader, announces that the Town Board is conducting a search for an independent insurance consultant to survey the Town's insurance policies.

He explained that he is seeking an insurance consultant who is not a broker, and preferably who is not a Long Islander and has no party affiliation, to conduct a survey of the Town's insurance policy and determine whether the Town should be self-insured or continue its present system of letting out insurance.

Meanwhile, the Board, by a vote of four to three, transferred the Town's insurance to the firm of Williams & Quigley in Hicksville.

Donald Quigley was the key representative dealing with the Town while a member of the firm of Seaman & Eisenmann.

The transfer was made flexible and can be terminated any time pending the outcome of the insurance survey.

In other action, the Oyster Bay Town Board has indicated that they will not extend the present dredging contract with the United States Dredging Corp.

The Board ordered a report from the Town Attorney, Attilio Braune and Acting Town Engineer Frank O'Connor, on the contract and on the work performed by the dredging corporation.

The Board also approved holding a public hearing on a local law giving the Town control of traffic as prescribed by the Suburban Town Law which takes effect Jan. 1st. The hearing will be on Dec. 28th at 10 A.M.

The speed limit will be 30 miles an hour except where otherwise posted.



DENNIS J. O'CONNOR is sworn into the Navy's Aviation Officer Candidate Program at the Naval Air Station New York by Lt. D. M. Johnsonbaugh, of the Station's officer Procurement Department. Dennis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. O'Connor, 28 Basket Lane, Hicksville, is a graduate of Columbia University.

See Job Pick-Up Thru Year-End My Neighbors Dear Lynda

National prosperity provided the Long Island economy with a strong assist in its transition from plane producer to technician and scientist, according to the Franklin National Bank.

Citing the decline of the former Republic Aviation Corp. in Farmingdale from 18,000 employees in 1963, to 8,000 this year after the company failed to snag new airframe contracts, Franklin said:

"In place of gloom, jobless worries, or crisis cries, the air was full of talk and proposals for greater planning coordination, bold approaches to transit problems, a nuclear desalinization plant in Suffolk County, atomic power generators to meet growing population demands, and the greatest expansion of the island's higher educational facilities in history."

Softening the economic effect that might have been expected, Franklin said, was a "happy atmosphere of the longest period of prosperity in the nation's history. Long Island's incomes were climbing, the jobless rate dropped to well below 4%, manufacturing employment was rising along with everything else, and the public was spending with an enthusiasm that surprised even the hardest bitten retailer."

With the multi-million dollar buildup of scientific and engineering complexes by Long Island University, Hofstra University, State University of New York's Stony Brook Center, and the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Franklin predicted that college enrollment in Nassau and Suffolk counties will rise from its present 46,000 to 95,000 by 1970.

"These new developments may not produce dramatic results in the next year or two," Franklin said, "but with an educational complex rivaling any in the nation, the natural scientific 'spillover' into industrial research and products, and a solution of the island's transportation prob-

lem, Long Island may well be getting ready for its greatest showing."

The two-year decline in manufacturing employment was halted last summer, the bank pointed out in its business review. The Franklin Letter. It has been rising ever since. The gain, oddly enough, has been strongest in transportation, chiefly as a result of expanded hiring by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. which has contracts for a moon landing vehicle and the Navy version of the F-111 fighter plane.

Through the ten-month period to November, spending by both consumers and businessmen showed a 5% gain for the year, Franklin added. For the same period of time, new car sales for the two counties were up 15% with a like gain for department store sales.

Some softening of construction activity developed in the latter part of 1965, Franklin said, as home builders pulled back from big developments chiefly in Suffolk County. A slow sales market largely as a result of lower family formations was the cause, Franklin explained.

The increase in marriages, however, contributed to growing apartment demand, mostly in Nassau, as did the rising number of retired persons, and couples with grown children. Builders' plans for multi-unit housing were 40% ahead of 1964.

Plans for nonresidential building have slowed, the bank said. The decline was greater in dollar value, Franklin pointed out, because of the smaller number of higher-costing new schools, hospitals, municipal buildings, churches and recreation buildings. The number of new industrial plant and office buildings is actually matching or surpassing 1964's total, the bank reported.

Meanwhile, the bank said, "the outlook for road construction and public works projects is decidedly bullish. "While a



"I'd say I'm about 35 per cent for it—30 per cent again if and 35 per cent undecided."

number of projects may take years to complete, the bank noted that the present \$470 million backlog "is equal to the total private and public construction for the past two years."



SHORT AND SWEET

Ghostlike invaders from the north who swoop down into American shores in search of food every four years are due again this winter... Magnificent snowy owls with wingspreads that often reach five feet migrate from their homes in the barren tundra above the Arctic Circle to southern points when lemmings, their principal source of food, become scarce... Snowy owls have reached as far as central Asia and Europe... Several have landed on ships a thousand miles at sea... American birds have penetrated as far south as Florida, Texas and California...

Dear Lynda

They call it progress, but the levelling of those stately old trees come down and we'll never see them again. Now it's along Old Country Road where the buzz saws are busy. We also notice that the Near You Cafe building at South Oyster Bay and Old Country is no more. Also gone are Dusbol's Tavern and the Old Firehouse on Stewart Ave in Bethpage.....PAUL GERRECH Paul's Tavern is out in Chicago this week visiting his wife's people. He is due back Friday.....

What do you do with US stamps what say "Christmas" after the holiday is passed? We have an invitation to attend the "town board inauguration" in the "office of the town board" at 1 p.m. on Jan. 1. Actually, we believe three of the councilmen are still in office and three new ones to be "inaugurated"..... The Hicksville School Board announces that a special meeting of the Board scheduled for Feb. 11 at Lee Ave. School has been changed to Feb. 18. It will be "on the road" to Lee Ave. Several special Saturday sessions are planned by President HERBERT JOHNSON for January to finish up the 1966-67 budget..... As most readers know the JOHNSONS and the ZETTLERS will sail next week for the southern climes. There is a cute story about how the two men are going to use the one jacket they have rented How about that snow this week? Just enough to force the highwaymen to spread a little sand at the busier intersections. And was it cold Sunday?Watch the Cerebral Palsy Telethon on Jan. 15 - 16 on WOR-TV (Channel 9) and please in your pledge to 644-9950 There go those darn numbers instead of exchanges again Miss LOUISE AUGUSTIN of Hicksville at the Awards Luncheon of the Red Cross recently received a National Certificate of Appreciation for 48 years of volunteer service. Quite a record and quite a remarkable resident of our home townPresentation was made by E. HOWARD COVEY, chairman of the Nassau Chapter of Red Cross, who is remembered by long-ago scouts as "Chief". FRITZ BRAUN used to have a song about Chiefs out at Wauwapek.....

The last invasion in the winter of 1960-61 was one of the largest to date.... In Wisconsin alone, more than one hundred snowy owls were seen... They seemed to favor large cities near lakes... Apparently unafraid of man, the birds perched on suburban house-tops and television antennas... A wildlife biologist speculated that they did this because house roofs resembled the rocks that snowy owls prefer for lookouts on the tundra... In Boston one lonely snowy owl visited residents during the Christmas season... He swooped over shoppers, perched on an office ledge, staring at workers and then took refuge on the gilded State House dome... By early spring the owls are gone... A few make it back to the Arctic, but most die of starvation, disease or the gunfire of sportsmen... A series of eight television shows designed to help every Den Mother operate a better den meeting is scheduled to run on WFDR-TV for eight weeks. The 30 minute shows will be presented on successive Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. beginning Jan. 1st and continuing through Feb. 19th.



STOCKING UP ON YULETIME JOYS: Toy filled stocking holds promise of fun filled days for little Jane (seated) and John and other youngsters at the St. Mary's of the Angels Home in Syosset, where presentation of Yuletide gift was made to Sister Mary Rose, superintendent, by Peter G. Amoroso, vice president of Central Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. and manager of its Hicksville office.

Mr. "Meadow Brook" says...

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ANOTHER IN A SERIES of pictures the Herald will publish to recall those wonderful days of the Hicksville Tercentennial in 1948. This was the honor guard, marching west on Fourth St. Lester Leble, Hicksville assistant postmaster, is at extreme left of the guard which was under the leadership of Lawrence Healy (just behind bicycle rider). (Photo by Albert J. Wiley)



TOWN COUNCILMAN Edmund Ocker, second right, was named the winner of a Pontiac awarded by the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. From the left are Peter Petralia, Kiwanis President William Murphy, Councilman Ocker and Kiwanis Secretary Frank Chlumsky with the winning ticket. (Herald photo by Frank Mallett)

Frudding at Alumni-High School Dance



DANCING WAS THE ORDER of the evening at the Hicksville High School auditorium on Thanksgiving eve following the Alumni vs Faculty basketball game. (Photo by Frank D. Mallett)

All Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holtz of 46 Ketchum Ave., Hicksville are the proud parents of a son, Paul Kenneth, born on Dec. 28, at Nassau Hospital.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club was host at its Dec. 22, meeting to nurses of the Hicksville School District. Guests included Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Barbara Walling, Mrs. Lenore Barlow, Mrs. Virginia Brainer, Mrs. Dorothy Gallahue, Miss Carol Girard, Mrs. Jean Hoyt, Mrs. Shirley Stern and Miss Virginia Byrne.

On Sunday, December 26 at 2:30 PM The Holy Family Invitational Basketball Tournament will get under way. Participating in

this year's tournament are - St. Barabas, Joan of Arc from New York City, St. Bartholomew from East Brunswick New Jersey, Our Lady of Mercy, Our Lady of Lourdes, Maria Regina, Notre Dame, and Holy Family. All games will be played at the Holy Family gym Fordham Road, Hicksville. Winners of the four games on Sunday, December 26 will play in the semi-finals on Wednesday, December 29 starting at 7:00 PM. The finals will be played on Sunday, January 2, 1966 at 7:00 PM. Moderator of the tournament is Father Casey, basketball director is Ed Burke, Pastor of Holy Family is Monsignor O'Day.

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OPINION

Better Luck Next Year

A press representative of the Long Island Rail Road apparently got the message in the HERALD recently and called us, very hurt, because we said the LIRR was not cooperating with the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and not answering its mail.

There appears to have been a mix up in communications. Irwin Goldman's letter (he was formerly president of the Chamber) got misplaced and some LIRR representative tried to find a "Mr. Goldschmidt" who owns a furniture store. Understandably, no contact was made but the LIRR. However, he could have saved a lot of time and trouble by just dialing information. The Chamber does have a phone listing and staffed office.

Anyway, it was too late for this year but it looks like the overhead bridges may be available for next holiday season's greetings.

Now, if they can only find Lewald Backus, a local plumber.

-fjn.



OATH OF OFFICE: Milton Fitch (third from right), General Manager of Meeman Oil Co., in Hicksville, newly-elected secretary of the Long Island Fuel Oil Managers Ass'n., is inducted into office by George F. Byrne (right), executive vice president of the Oil Heat Institute of Long Island at 29 Waverlee St., Hicksville, which sponsors the sales group. Other officers being inducted from left: Bernard Baron, of Valley Stream, president; Richard Damarag, of Hauppauge; treasurer; Elmer Vanderoof, of Westbury, vice-president-Nassau; Raul Poveromo, of W. Babylon, vice-president-Suffolk. (Graphic News Photo).

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Should you have a brand new neighbor in these areas, be sure to phone Mrs. Anne Golden WE 1-4535.

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To whom it may concern:

Today the tide has finally begun to turn in the war in Vietnam. This fact is a near miracle by itself when we consider what appears to be the lack of unanimous support of our prime American youth by the people here at home.

We, of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, Sgt. Bealvitt Post, recognize only too well the true value of morale. We know that more than half the wounds of battle are healed when people at home are concerned.

Therefore, in accordance with the complete support of our JWV is undertaking a program of rendering assistance and morale building of American servicemen now serving there, regardless of race or religion.

After detailed study and direct communication with the proper authorities in Vietnam, JWV has been able to determine the need for specific items. However, we need your help. We must know to whom these items should be sent. Therefore, we are appealing to you for names, units, and APO addresses of servicemen now serving our country in Vietnam.

This need is imminent and your co-operation is urgently requested. Please send the addresses to the undersigned.

Respectfully yours,
AL KRIEGER,
Dept. of NY Executive
Committeeman
County Chairman Nassau-Suffolk
IRVING ADELSBERG,
Post Chairman
Please send to 73 Sleepy Lane,
Hicksville.

Girls CYO Bantam Team Undefeated

The Girls Bantam White Basketball team of Our Lady of Mercy CYO, led by C. Carney, Pat Doepfer and Mary Lawrence, stayed undefeated by beating St. Bernard, 31 to 1.

The Boys Bantam B team, led by Wm. Canfield and Stanley Malonowski, won their first game of the year in squeez-out a 32-31 victory over St. Aidan's White team.

Tyro Girls lost to St. Edward 23-20 and the Grammar boys were edged by St. Ignatius.

The Girls Bantam Blue gave it a valiant try but lost to a bigger St. Joseph, 14-8. The Boys Bantam A were defeated by a taller Notre Dame club.

The Boys Bantam A have entered the Holy Family Christmas Tournament and the Boys Grammar have entered the Hicksville Christmas Tournament.

4. BELLMORE - Marra Homes, Inc., variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, E/s Bellmore Rd. 125.6 ft. fl. S/o Maple Ave.

5. BALDWIN-Cherry Hill Homes, Inc., variance in front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, W/W Walnut St. 75 ft. S/o Ashland Ave.

6. ELMONT - Harry P. Zimmerman, side yard variances with chimney & eaves encroachments, rear yard variance with eaves encroachment, variance in lot area occupied & variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, W/s Carnegie Ave. 238 ft. N/o Pelham St.

7. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Aldo Tosti, front & side yard variances with eaves encroachments to construct one car detached garage, N/s Arlington Ave. 230 ft. E/o Doris St.

8. BELLMORE - Marra Homes, Inc., front yard variance with stoop & eave encroachments, variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, S/W corner Hicks St. & Prospect Pl.

9. MERRICK - Michael & Rose Rosinbo, front yard variance & variance in required lot area & front width of lot to maintain one family dwelling with one car detached garage, N/s Bedford Ave. 135.06 ft. E/o Washington St.

10. MERRICK - Marra Homes, Inc., variance in required front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, N/s Bedford Ave. 175.08 ft. E/o Washington St.

11. EAST MEADOW - Ernest H. & Agnes Glass, front yard variance with chimney & eaves encroachments, variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, N/W corner Warren St. & Greene Ave.

12. BELLMORE - William Rusch (as Trustee), variance in required lot area & front width of lot to maintain one family dwelling & detached garage, S/s Hicks St. 50 ft. W/o Prospect Pl.

Interested parties should appear at the above time and place. By order of the Board of Zoning Appeals,
Walter G. Michaelis, Chairman
John P. Cronin, Secretary
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 12, Section 2-3.0, of the Building Zone Ordinance, NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS of the Town of Hempstead will hold a public hearing in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, Front Street, Hempstead, New York, on January 5, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., to consider the following applications and appeals:

THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 10:00 AM:

1. BELLMORE - Edward Lueck, two family dwelling, 1598 Bellmore Ave.
2. ELMONT - Michael Kleigman, side yard variance to construct second story addition (with cantilever encroachment) to one family dwelling, N/s Silver St. 228.6 ft. E/o Barbara St.
3. LEVITTOWN - Robert Baumann, front yard average setback variance to construct additions to one family dwelling, S/s Hawk Lane 458.22 ft. E/o Cotton Lane.



FIVE SURPRISED MEMBERS of Hickville Kiwanis Club were awarded the free use of five new 1966 Ford LTD coupes for one week by the Ford Motor Co. Arrangements were made by Bob Wallace, partner in the local Ford Dealership of Bob-Ken Ford, North Broadway at 16th St., Hickville. From left are Henry Williams, Bill Krosner, Stu Andrews, Bob Wallace, Dr. Albert Richmond and Joseph Draga. The cars are completely equipped with stereo tape players, power steering, brakes and all the usual equipment. Neil Palm of the Ford Motor Co. was a guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting, Dec. 15, when the winners were chosen.

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY COURT: NASSAU COUNTY OF NASSAU

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES, Plaintiff,

vs.

WILLIAM R. SAWICKI and LOUISE SAWICKI, his wife, ACME CAPITAL CO., DOMER MASTER CORP., FRANK NOVELLO, MYRON S. RAYNOR d/b/a BAY SHORE LUMBER CO. and BUILDING MAINTENANCE DIV. BRAUS ASSOCIATES, Defendants.

Index No. : 9053 -
 Date : 1964
 Notice of Sale

Pursuant to the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale made and entered in the above entitled action, dated the 29th day of November, 1965, I, the undersigned Referee therein named, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder on the north front steps of the Nassau County Court House, on Old Country Road, Mineola, Nassau County, New York, on the 1st day of February, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and described as follows:

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Hickville, in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, known and designated as and by the Lot Nos. 38 and 39 and parts of Lots Nos. 37 and 40 in Block No. 12 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Nassau Manor Plate 'B', situated at Hickville, Nassau County, New York, surveyed and subdivision certified in April 1913 by Roswell S. Baylis, C. E., Huntington, New York" and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on July 9, 1913 as Map No. 101 which said lots and parts of lots when taken together are more particularly bounded and described according to said map as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Central Avenue distant 312 feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Central Avenue (Amby Avenue) with the easterly side of Park View Street; running thence easterly along the southerly side of Central Avenue 62 feet; thence southerly at right angles to the southerly side of Central Avenue 100 feet; thence westerly and parallel with the southerly side of Central Avenue 62 feet; and thence running northerly again at right angles to the southerly side of Central Avenue 100 feet to the southerly side of Central Ave-

nuce the point or place of beginning.

SUBJECT to all covenants, restrictions, easements, reservations and agreements of record, if any.

ALSO SUBJECT to any and all zoning ordinances or amendments thereto heretofore adopted by any Town, County or Municipality having jurisdiction thereover.

Said premises being known as 29 Amby Avenue, Plainview, New York.

DATED: December 22, 1965.
 E. THOMAS BOYLE, ESQ., Referee
 CHARLES R. CARBOLL, Attorney for Plaintiff
 Office and Post Office Address
 130 Newbridge Road
 Hicksville, New York 11802

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SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY.

Globe Capital Corporation and Rosenthal & Rosenthal, Inc., plaintiffs, against Avery Wellington Co., Inc., et al., defendants. Richard Silverman, Attorney for plaintiffs attorney, 222 W. 57th Street, New York, N. Y. Pursuant to judgment dated Dec. 13, 1965, I will sell at public auction on January 28, 1966, at 10:00 A.M., on the north front steps of the County Courthouse, Old Country Road, Mineola, Nassau County, New York, by John J. Cunningham, Auctioneer, the mortgaged leasehold on the following described premises:

All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the new northerly side of Old Country Road, distant 125.46 feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the new northerly side of Old Country Road with the present easterly side of Plainview Road; running thence along land now or formerly of Great Plains Shopping, Inc., the following three courses and distances:

- (1) North 00 degrees 13 minutes 46 seconds East, 112.18 feet;
- (2) South 74 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds East 200.33 feet;
- (3) South 15 degrees 55 minutes 00 seconds West 108 feet to the new northerly side of Old Country Road;

Thence along the new northerly side of Old Country Road North 74 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds West 170 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Together with all fixtures, equipment, articles of personal property and improvements of all kinds now or hereinafter attached to or contained in and used in connection with said premises and all trade fixtures and appliances and all interests of the mortgagor therein; and also

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AND ALSO the Indenture of Lease bearing date the 29th day of November, 1963, for a term of twenty one years from the 1st of December, 1963, between Michael M. D'Andre and Andre M. Viette and Martin Viette as landlord and Avery Wellington Co., Inc. as tenant, a memorandum of said lease was executed and dated on November 29, 1963; and recorded on December 4, 1963, in Liber 7231 of Conveyances, at page 156 in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County and said Indenture of Lease was modified by a modification agreement dated April 9, 1964, and a mem-

All Around Town

There will be a monthly meeting, Thursday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 P.M. at the Hickville Methodist Church on Old Country Road between Newbridge and Jerusalem Avenues. After the regular meeting there will be installation of officers. New President is Marvin Blaustein. Refreshments will be served. For further information please

contact Mrs. Robert Davidson at 408 Queens Ave., Massapequa.

Four mid-Island golden wedding anniversary couples will be among those blessed by Bishop Kellenberg on Sunday, Jan. 9, at St. Agnes Cathedral, Rockville Centre. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feller, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaal and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Swierupski of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wodzinski of Plainview.

LEGAL NOTICE

Memorandum of Lease as modified was executed and dated April 9, 1964, and recorded with the Clerk of Nassau County in Liber 7269 of Conveyances, at page 159, and the renewals therein provided for, and every clause, article and condition therein expressed and contained.

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The Day I Struck Out at the Wheel

By Theodore Irwin

After some 30 years and 400,000 miles behind the wheel of one car or another, I consider myself to be a pretty competent driver. Over the past decade I have had one minor accident - entirely the fault of a scatterbrained lady driver who smashed into my car as she pulled out from the curb without looking.

So I had no qualms when I was invited to serve as a guest driver-guinea pig, to be precise - for the Smith Driver Improvement Institute. Little did I reckon that the experience would leave me drained and disgruntled, my ego as deflated as was the day my 11-year-old son struck me out at the plate.

The institute is the brain child of an intense, 50-year-old professional driver named Harold L. Smith, who was tormentor-in-chief on my drive. Assistant tormentors were five oil company supervisors participating in Smith's five-day course of instruction for driver-trainees. They were to observe and comment upon my driving skill in preparation for the day when they would be teaching the Smith driving system to drivers in their own companies.

It all started pleasantly enough on a bright summer morning near the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Newark, New Jersey. I was invited to occupy the

driver's seat of an eight-passenger van. Smith nestled by my side, and the "students" in back took pencils and score-pads in hand.

"Don't perform," Smith said to me. "Just drive in your normal manner. We're watching particularly how effectively you use your eyes."

With that sole clue, I studied my side- and rear-view mirrors and slipped into the heavy traffic along Bloomfield Avenue. It was ten o'clock. For the next 90 minutes I drove through Newark, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, and several other communities in what I considered to be virtually impeccable fashion. And this despite the fact that every traffic obstacle known to man seemed to have been marshaled to discomfit me.

Finally we stopped at a diner for a coffee break. We sat down around a table, and I confidently awaited the verdict of the experts. "What do you think, men?" Harold Smith inquired of his students.

The silence was like thunder. They studied the score-pads on which I had been graded on 12 salient points, such as keeping a safe speed near intersections, using the horn, avoiding "blind spot" driving. A score of 86 or 100 would mean I was an expert driver.

As the silence lengthened, my confidence vanished. So I wasn't

an expert. "Go ahead," I urged them, "I can take it."

One of the students cleared his throat. "I gave Mr. Irwin," he said, "a score of 41."

I was incredulous. I was also ready to fight. But before I could say a word, another student spoke up. "Oh, I didn't think Mr. Irwin was that bad," he said.

When all the scores were in and averaged up, it turned out that my mark was 56, described by Smith as "a cut above the average." His statistics indicate that a driver who scores around the 50 mark can expect a minor accident on the average of once every four years, an accident with damages above \$25 once every 12 years - and, at least once in his lifetime, an accident in which some person is injured or killed.

I did not bother to point out that my driving record, so far at least, is much better than my score would indicate. I was too indignant to think straight.

"What did I do wrong?" I demanded.

Smith replied in gentle tones. He has long since learned that the pride of the driver - every driver - is exceeded only by his pride of the peacock.

"In the first place," he said, "you received a zero for failing to tap your horn even once."

I protested. "Honking," I insisted righteously, "is noisy and irritating and crude. I hate honk-

ers." Smith shook his head sadly. "Every car manufactured," he said, "has a horn as basic equipment. It's designed for communication. You were assuming that other people, drivers and pedestrians, were going to do what you expected. You were guessing as to what they'd do. The horn was put there so that you could let them know you were coming. A tap on the horn helps them to make the right move and keeps you from making the wrong guess."

When should I have used the horn? Smith had a ready answer. I was continually moving into what were blind spots to other drivers, immediately to the right rear or left rear of their cars. I should have made my presence known to them by a friendly tap on the horn. Otherwise, they might have braked sharply or made some other maneuver that would have caused us both no end of grief.

The worst of my sins of omission and commission were in just that area. Smith had warned me about when our drive began. I was not using my eyes effectively.

For example, I only looked in my mirrors when a situation developed in which I had to know what was behind me - such as when I planned to change lanes. "You should glance in your rear-view and side-view mirrors every five to eight seconds," Smith said. "Then, if a hazard does develop up front, you will already have a backlog of information on what's behind you and to the sides. You can make an instantaneous decision, and it will be the right one."

I was also allowing myself to get into positions where I was unable to have a clear view of the traffic situations developing up ahead. "Driving fairly close behind a tall truck is one close behind a tall truck is one of the most common errors motorists make," Smith commented. "You made it, too."

The problem is not just the fact that the truck might stop suddenly. When I was behind a truck, I couldn't see any distance out in front. At one point, such a truck went through an intersection at the tail end of a green light. By the time I was crossing the intersection, the light had actually changed to red.

"You were lucky," Smith said. "So were we. There wasn't any car trying to jump the light from right or left. If there had been, we'd be in the hospital."

The worst faults of the average motorist, Smith remarked, could be laid at the door of what he calls "bad seeing habits." My low score on the driving test



IT MAY NOT BE TOO MANY YEARS before commuters will be heading home to Hicksville from New York City in this way. Congressman Lester L. Wolff has announced that Hicksville is among 887 communities across the nation for which the Federal Aviation Agency has recommended construction of a new heliport. The study forecasts airport needs for the next five years but does not commit Federal funds. This picture was taken when the heliport was opened recent on the top of the Pan Am building in mid-Manhattan.

was in large measure the result of not knowing how to look, where to look, and what to look for.

I was given a graphic demonstration of the proper way to use my eyes after the coffee break, when Harold Smith himself took the wheel of the van. As he drove along, he provided us with a running commentary: "Out of the parking lot. . . Lots of parked cars along the curb. One of the doors may swing open. There's one gent, seems about to leave a car. I tap my horn. . . Bicycle ahead, going in my direction. Horn is cheap insurance. . ."

"I'm reading that yellow truck ahead. He's a hot dog. He's climbing the rear bumper of the blue convertible. If the convertible brakes, the yellow truck is going to swerve. I lie back. . . Station wagon coming up on my right rear, in the blind spot. See that truck parked a quarter mile ahead? Wagon man will have to race me or yield. He's nudging up - I'll let him get by. . . There's a stale green light, could turn red any second. I'll establish steady, slow speed so I can stop if I have to. . . For nearly an hour Harold Smith analyzed traffic situations and showed us the best ways of meeting them. It was an amazing demonstration, not only of professional driving but of professional instruction. And through it all, Smith kept pounding away

at the need to keep the eyes moving, the mind working. "Seeing occurs in the mind, not just in the eyes," he insisted. "Too many motorists live in a world of surprises. They never see a problem until it becomes critical, and then it's apt to be too late. They have to be ready for problems, looking for problems."

The few hours I spent with Smith sufficed to change my whole attitude toward driving, but I was aware of the fact that the change was liable to be only skin-deep. For those who complete Smith's intensive five-day course, however, his approach to safe driving becomes second nature. There is a minimum of classroom discussion; the students spend their time out on the road, day after day, either driving or observing others drive. Hundreds of men have taken the course - and then gone on to teach thousands of others. There are approximately 750,000 drivers across the nation who have learned the Smith system. They include drivers for oil and telephone companies, bus lines, and municipalities.

Harold Smith's approach to auto safety was developed after some 15 years as a driving school operator and an automotive company safety consultant. He founded the Smith Driver Improvement Institute four years ago.

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GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, ELIZABETH B. PALMER who reside at 869 Grand Terrace, Baldwin, New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 5th day of April, 1965 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of LAVINIA E. FISHER deceased who was at the time of her death a resident of Syosset, New York, in said County of Nassau,

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 2nd day of February 1966 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.
 WITNESS, HON. JOHN D. BENNETT, Surrogate of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 10th day of December 1965.

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