

Four County Park Pools To Open July 1

The new Cantlague Park County Swimming Pool and Skating Rink complex, nearing completion within Nassau County's 125-acre recreational development in Hicksville, appears to passers-by as a compact rectangular area with four pools surrounded by a landscaped concrete deck and dominated at one end by an imposing domed structure, 56 feet high and 210 feet in diameter. However, the dome for this building, covering a multi-purpose indoor rink area with bleacher seating for 1000 spectators, has far more to it than meets the eyes. Official opening is set for July 1.

The structure is unique in that it incorporates a design based on the principle on the Schwedler dome, developed during the Nineteenth Century, whereby the entire dome is structurally independent of its supporting foundation. In fact, the Cantlague dome is reportedly the largest of its type in the nation and one of only a few anywhere in terms of comparable size.

The \$1,900,000 complex, designed by Frederick P. Wiedersum Associates, Architects - Engineers of Valley Stream, New York and Trenton, N.J., is scheduled for completion this summer. The swimming pools will be the first to be built and operated by Nassau County, with admission charged on a daily basis, and will officially open July 1. The domed rink building is scheduled for completion this September.

In addition to skating and ice hockey, the rink will be easily converted to other activities including theatre - in - the - round presentations, indoor tennis, track meet events and horse shows. Several small flat-roofed circular buildings interconnected with the domed structure provide men's and women's shower and dressing rooms and an indoor-outdoor dining area.

During initial planning stages for the major structure housing the rink, Wiedersum favored a domed circular shape on the basis of cost, function and aesthetics. However, because of its size, a concrete shell for the dome would have required a prohibitive amount of form work that would not be economically feasible. Thus, a Schwedler - type dome was determined the most practical solution. With careful pre-planning of all details, construction proceeded on schedule with virtually no hitches, guided by highly technical specifications and precise calculations which proved to be extremely accurate for the difficult project. A.A. Adalain, New York, was Consulting Structural Engineer.

Construction of the dome departed from the conventional method of building 'from the ground up' in that its structural characteristics, combining steel tension and compression rings, required that construction start at the top after the precast concrete



AERIAL VIEW, shows completed 360-ton steel frame for domed multi-purpose building prior to concrete pour for the roof. Several small circular flat-roofed buildings, interconnected with the major structure to provide shower and dressing rooms and indoor-outdoor dining facilities and a concrete deck swimming pool area, are seen in upper right background. The unique dome incorporates a design based on the principle of the Schwedler dome, developed during the nineteenth century, whereby the entire dome is structurally independent of the precast concrete compression ring beneath it. The entire dome, weighting 3600 tons including steel work and concrete, is supported by 24 vertical steel ribs, each anchor bolted below to one of the tapered precast architectural concrete tees, or columns. The structure, 56 feet high and 210 feet in diameter, is reportedly the largest of its type in the nation.

crete base was set in place, the latter an unusual procedure in itself.

During the initial phase, 24 precast concrete tapered architectural tees, or columns, each thirteen feet high and weighing thirteen tons, were transported to the site and set in 210-foot diameter circle at an inward inclination of 25 degrees and supported by eight - inch diameter screw jacks. Connecting precast spandrel beams were then hoisted in place between the tees and connected by structural steel channels which were precast into the abutting ends of the concrete beams and tees. This sequence was repeated for each tee until the circle was completed, forming

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Big School Bus in Sky:

Student Fly To Europe Tonight

Five groups of Hicksville students leave from Kennedy International Airport to continue their foreign-language study abroad today and tomorrow. All will be accompanied by local teachers. Miss Elisa Fernandez will take one group to the University of Madrid; Miss Irma Mayer will take another to the University of Vienna; the group with Mrs. Marianna Pacienza will attend the University of Florence, and that with Miss Antoinette Zasa will go to the University of Poitiers at La Rochelle. Thirty-five students in all will be going to Europe.

Students for European cities will take off at 9:30 tonight, June 29, from Kennedy International Airport on TWA while the Puerto Rico group leaves Friday on Pan American.

These are all students who are in

the foreign language pilot program or who have completed four years of the program in the Hicksville schools. Each will receive either a certificate of attendance or a certificate of achievement at the European university attended. On returning to Hicksville, each student may take a proficiency examination that could bring one college credit.

Another group of 19 students will leave for Puerto Rico with Mrs. Irma Carlson, Friday. This is the fourth year of summer study in Puerto Rico for Hicksville students.

These trips for foreign-language study abroad are a joint venture of the Hicksville Public Schools and Study Inc., a community group whose aim is to organize such programs and help raise money to make them possible.

Robinson Thanks Supporters

Phillip F. Robinson of Hicksville, candidate for a Republican position on the November ballot

as a delegate to the 1967 State Constitutional Convention, came within 500 votes of victory on

Tuesday when more than 19,000 ballots were cast. Elected in the Senatorial District were three residents of North Hempstead. Robinson was the only candidate for the Town of Oyster Bay in the district.

"I wish to thank all those who supported my candidacy to give voice to our township and community in the constitutional convention," Robinson said after the results were known.

Extend Public Library Hours

Effective July 5th the Hicksville Public Library will be open again on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. The library's summer schedule will be Monday through Friday open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Saturday during July and August.

Will Observe Independence Day

Independence Day, July 4th, will be observed as a legal holiday Monday in the Hicksville Post Office and its branches, according to Postmaster Ralph G. Cascardo.

There will be no delivery service on that day except for articles bearing the Special Delivery endorsement. No window service will be provided in the Main Post Office or any of its branches.



ARTIST'S RENDERING of new \$1,900,000 Cantlague Park Swimming Pool and Skating Rink Complex in Hicksville, designed by Frederick P. Wiedersum Associates, Architects - Engineers. The facilities include a circular domed multi-purpose structure to be used for skating, theatre-in-the-round and other year-round activities with bleacher seating for 1,000 spectators; several small flat-roofed circular buildings interconnected with it to provide shower and dressing rooms and indoor-outdoor dining facilities; and four pools surrounded by a landscaped concrete deck, the first swimming pools to be built and operated by Nassau County.

Award Perfect Attendance Pupils

Students of East St. School, Hicksville, who maintained perfect attendance during the term just concluded were recognized by Principal John McGovern recently.

They included: 6th grade—Anthony Catuzzo, Michael Cerlino, Susan Cressman, Debra Schera, Arlene Staubitz, James Treiste, Edward Waldeck, Veronica Willets, Patricia Williams, Denise

Yatras, Gary Uhlend, Peggy Hoo-sack and David Jones.

Fifth grade—Gerard Kilday, Paul Markowski, Maria Mater-nowski, Joseph Scarangella, Arlene Travis, Laurel Van Houten; Fourth Grade—Anthony Cacase, David Moynihan and Andrew Peat; 2nd grade—Patricia Sottung; 1st grade—Laura Wicks; Kinder-garten—Timothy Brady, Mark Erickson and William Delaney.

Battle of Bands Set for July 3

An overwhelming flood of applications for the Department of Recreation's "Battle of the Band" program has caused a change in schedule. Councilman Edmund A. Ocker, Chairman of the Town Board's Standing Committee on Parks, Beaches and Recreation, says.

The competition now will be held in the skating rinks at the indicated parks listed below starting at 7 P.M. Contestants must be present at 6 P.M. on the date of the competition.

The parks are: Syosset-Wood-bury Community Park on Tues-day, July 5; Bethpage Community Park on Tuesday, July 12 and Marjorie R. Post Massapequa Community Park on Tuesday, July 19. Those from the Plain-view area will now compete in the Syosset-Woodbury Commu-nity Park.

Two winners from each area (Massapequa, Bethpage, Plain-view and Syosset) will be chosen to compete in the town finals to be held Saturday, July 23 at 10 a.m. at the Mid-Island Shopping Center, Hicksville. The Mid-Island Shopping Center, sponsors of the finals, will make avail-able suitable trophies to all semi-finalists. The sound-off will be held at a designated area in the East Parking Field. In case of inclement weather, the finals will be held on Tuesday, July 26.

The contest is limited to persons under 18 years of age and combinations of six or less with two-thirds of the group re-quired to be residents of the Town of Oyster Bay. Among the judges who will choose the Town winner are: Bruce Herbert of radio station WGSM and John Anthony of WTRF, Pat DeRosa of the Pat DeRosa Orchestra, Mrs. Jane McNeill of the Syosset Tribune and Mrs. Carolyn Kleish of the Farmingdale Observer.

The Town winner will repre-sent the Town in the County Finals with the County winner riding and playing in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The two sectional winners from each park will play at the teen-age dances and at the Department of Recreation's special teen-age Tuesday night discotheques.

Building Inspectors Complete Course

Edward J. Gaynor, manager of the Oyster Bay Town Building Dept., announces that all his in-spectors have completed the 1966 health-education school held at Town Hall during May and June.

Gaynor said that the seminars were set up at the request of Councilman Edward J. Poulos, Town Board Majority Leader, as an aid to inspectors in keeping abreast of the changes in public health laws concerning building construction.

Information is presented by representatives of the Nassau County Public Health Dept. In the recently completed session, David Mafrieli, a professional en-gineer, and Gaynor were the lecturers. Subjects discussed included private water wells, portable water supply systems, sewage disposal methods and maintenance problems.

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Vandals are trying their best to steal the metal sign letters which identify various Hicksville Public Schools without much success, but in the process they are causing damage. Fork Lane School sign is missing a couple of letters. Hicksville can hardly be read at the High School. Letters are bent and twisted out of shape and expensive to replace...The debris was evident Monday morning in front of the High School where some students maintained an all night vigil to be first in line for summer school registration. The driveway was littered. We did observe about two dozen waiting in line at 7 AM Monday....

THOMAS H. B. HORNE who is retiring from the Hicksville Schools is scheduled to be honored at a dinner by the school ad-ministrators association tonight (Thurs). Some of us remember when he taught biology and chemistry in the old high school. He is currently an assistant principal of the senior high...The Hic-ksville Classroom Teachers Assn recently elected G. IRWIN as president...The reorganization meeting of Hicksville (and other) School Boards will take place next Tuesday night, July 5, by state law. It is reported that GEORGE A. JACKSON will be elected as president....

The Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library will present a Picture Book Story Hour for children 5 to 8 years old, on Tuesday, July 5, at 10:30 A.M. in the auditorium.

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BBB Warns on Siding, Air Conditioning

The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York warns the public against a scheme being used to sell aluminum siding and central air conditioning in the metropolitan area.

First-hand information about the scheme was gathered by a Better Business Bureau investigator who was hired by the promoters and spent two weeks as a sales trainee.

The Better Business Bureau's interest was prompted by extensive advertising over the name of a large furniture retail store, which featured 1200 square feet of aluminum siding for \$349. More recently, over the name of United States Climate Control Inc., advertising appeared for central air conditioning for \$499. Both operations work out of the same office located in Valley Stream, and use the same sales force.

Here is what BBB investigator learned as a result of applying for a sales job and during the two weeks of his employment:

The basic procedure of the operation, as explained to the BBB investigator, is (1) to induce prospects to sign contracts for low priced siding or air conditioning as advertised; and then (2) through a series of so-called "dampeners" and "kill points", to induce the customer into switching to a much higher priced installation. He was further told:

The promoters' interest was twofold - "The consumers' blood" and "our bank account".

The step by step procedure for salesmen to follow is: First, get the customer quickly signed up for the advertised installation - an easy job in view of the low price.

The next step, headed "dampeners" in the sales instructions shown to the BBB investigator, was described to him as being designed to implant doubt in the buyer's mind about the quality of the material he had just contracted for. For example, in the case of aluminum siding, the salesman is instructed to refer in passing to a "maintenance manual" in order to provoke the customer to ask "what maintenance?" The salesman is then to explain that the low priced siding requires waxing every two or three months and that in placing a ladder against the house for this purpose, care should be taken to wrap the top of the ladder with towels to prevent the siding from crumbling. In addition, the BBB man was told, he might accidentally drop a sample of the advertised siding and let the customer watch the paint fly off.

Air conditioning "dampeners" - again, used only after the contract for the advertised installation is signed - include similar reference to maintenance requirements, such as the need for the customer to tape the joints in the ducts several times a year.

Third step - from "dampeners", the BBB sales trainee was instructed that he was to make a subsequent visit and to use so-called "kill points" to clinch the switch. These include mentioning that the aluminum siding can tear off in a heavy wind, rust at the corners, and allow water to seep in behind the aluminum.

In the case of air conditioning, the investigator was told, the technique is a little different.

The "kill points" are executed by someone from the "engineering department" who visits the customer within ten days after the original sale. In reality, the man from "engineering" is just another salesman. In fact, each of the salesmen is expected to function not only as a salesman selling the advertised product but also to play the role of the man from the engineering department in connection with original sales made by other salesmen.

Upon arrival, "the man from engineering" points out the shortcomings of the original purchase. For example, he is to show a sample of the duct work for the advertised unit and to demonstrate to the customer its flimsy construction, which amounts to insulating material wrapped in aluminum foil. He tells the customer there is no thermostat control over the unit, only an "on and off" switch. It was emphasized to the BBB trainee that he could use his imagination and ingenuity in developing his own "kill points" and that the beauty of the whole operation was that he didn't have to know a thing about siding or air conditioning to succeed.

When the BBB investigator asked about commission payments, he was told to forget the commission on contracts for the advertised installations - that these would mean \$10 or \$20. The real money, he was told, was in the switch sale and would depend on how much he was able to extract from the customer under the "switch" contract. A good salesman, it was emphasized, could earn as much as \$1000 per sale. He was shown two aluminum siding contracts and told they were for approximately the same square footage and for the same material - in one case, the salesman had gotten only \$2700; in the second case, another salesman had been successful in getting \$4500.

The facts revealed in the BBB investigation have been forwarded to all advertising media and will also be turned over to appropriate law enforcement officials.



"A wise husband buys his wife such fine china that she won't trust him to wash the dishes."

Consider Boost In Vet Aid

The Oyster Bay Town Board has under consideration the allocation of \$6,000 in aid to veterans' organizations. It is announced by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, town board majority leader.

This year the appropriate sum of \$2,000 will be apportioned among 19 veterans' organizations to assist them in the observance of national holidays including Independence Day on July 4th, Memorial Day on May 30th and Veterans Day on Nov. 11th. The proportion of the fund for each organization is \$105.26.

Another apportionment which the board is scheduled to approve at its next meeting provides \$200 each to 20 veterans' organizations which have indi-

cated an interest in the fund for helping defray expenses of rental and maintenance of meeting rooms.

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EDITORIAL OPINION

Ring Bells For Freedom

"Make Freedom Really Ring" is the slogan for Monday, July 4, the United States celebrates the 190th birthday anniversary of the Nation. In the beginning the signing of the Declaration of Independence was heralded with the ringing of bells throughout the young Nation. And so this year, it is suggested that all bells in this community be sounded at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The ringing of the bells is being called for in public proclamations, such as that issued by Mayor Walter B. Ryan of Hempstead Village who also urges as we do, the display of the US flag "by every household and business firm in order that the world may know that patriotism lives in the heart of every citizen."

No public pronouncement has been issued by Town Supervisor Michael Petito, our nearest municipal executive.

Your local American Legion Post is also enlisting the support of the clergy for the ringing of church bells at the stated hour of 2 o'clock. It is appropriate that the originating ceremony will be held at historic Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

From Congress

By Rep. James R. Grover, Jr.

It would be easier, and more politically beneficial, for this Congressman to join other members of his party in lashing out at the administration's anti-poverty program as a complete waste and as a corruption-ridden boondoggle. Recent headlines have underscored fantastic salaries for poverty workers, scandals at Job Corps camps, mishandling of poverty funds and the dismally poor results of the \$2-billion-plus program over the past two years.

But damning the program as a complete failure would be a distortion. In Suffolk County, under responsible administration, the program has proved a great success. Our Head Start and Job Corps programs in Suffolk have been highly effective. What is really needed in an examination of the Suffolk success as opposed to the nationwide failure are the reasons.

In Suffolk, experienced administrators set up the programs, not with an eye to what political good might be done through distribution of patronage, but with concern over providing new opportunities for the economically down-trodden. The programs have been designed for the poor and have been aimed at producing practical results in a reasonable time. The key has been effective administration. But all too often in other parts of the nation, it has been found that those involved in the program weren't at the poverty level. Some of the Job Corps workers were found to have been making 50 per cent more in these jobs than they had made in previous employment. Patronage, rather than poverty, seems to have been the concern of this program.

During committee consideration of the poverty program, Republican amendments aimed at

insuring reforms were cast aside. So long as this attitude persists, new scandals will emerge. But the Suffolk success in poverty work shows that the program can be successful.

JOTTINGS FROM A CONGRESSMAN'S NOTEBOOK. I wish to acknowledge receipt of considerable mail from local conservation groups and individuals interested in conservation concerning a bill now pending in the House which would authorize two dams in the Grand Canyon. I share your concern over what may happen to one of the world's natural wonders. However, I am equally concerned over the internal Revenue Service's investigation of the Sierra Club of San Francisco after the conservation organization registered its protest to the dam plan. The federal tax people suddenly launched a probe to determine whether the Sierra Club still qualifies as a tax-exempt group. The protest and the investigation come too close together to be anything but an effort to frighten other groups which might wish to oppose flooding of the Grand Canyon.

Offer Kosher Menu At Camp

For the first time in Nassau County Scouting history a strictly Kosher menu will be offered at one of the two locally sponsored Summer Scout Camps, it was announced by Judge Stanley Rosenthal, chairman of the Nassau County Jewish Scouting Committee.

During the first two week period at Camp Wauwepex, Wading River, three Kosher meals per day will be served in one of the dining rooms to 350 Scouts.

Our Men In Service

Army Reserve Lt. Col. Julius P. Taubman, of Hicksville, completed the first two-week phase of the Army Reserve course June 18 at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He was among 274 Army officers who received their diplomas after five years of study through training classes in their home station areas and through extension courses.

Traditionally, the last two weeks of the course are conducted at Fort Leavenworth.

The 47-year-old officer is a graduate of James Monroe High School, The Bronx, a 1940 graduate of Mount Pleasant School in Washington, D.C., and a 1948 graduate of Merchants and Business Administration School. The colonel and his wife, Muriel, live at 6 Lantern Rd., Hicksville.

Marine Second Lieutenant John B. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brock, Brookville Road, Jericho, has completed the Officers' Basic course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Bulder Third Class William G. Lemakos, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lemakos of 27th Gardner Ave., Hicksville, is serving with Mobile Construction Battalion 6 (MCB-6) near Da Nang, South Vietnam, after flying half-way around the world from Davisville, R.I.

Prior to deployment, the entire unit spent a month at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marine Corps base, to become familiarized with some of the combat conditions it would encounter in Vietnam.

Private Stanley P. Baldwin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Baldwin, 13 Gables Rd., Hicksville, completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at Fort Hood, Tex., June 17. He was trained as a cannoneer in field artillery.

Fireworks Show At Roosevelt Field

The Roosevelt Field Shopping Center in Garden City will present its Second Annual Free Fireworks Spectacular at 9 P.M. Sunday evening, July 3rd.

According to Leonard Willner, President of the Roosevelt Field Merchants' Assn., "This second Annual Fourth of July Fireworks Exhibit is one of the many free noncommercial events that Roosevelt Field intends to run on a regular basis for the enjoyment of the citizens of Long Island." In case of rain, the fireworks Exhibit will be held Monday evening, July 4th.

READ IT FIRST IN THE HERALD



WILLIAM DEAN, president of the Hicksville unit of the LITechers Union, this week claimed credit for seeking an increase in salaries based on the extra growth state aid formula.



COAST GUARD CADET Second Class Russell J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Collins of 15 Walnut Lane, Hicksville, took part in a summer training cruise on one of two Coast Guard cutters in the Caribbean, June 10 to 21.



AIRMAN James A. Borrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Borrell of 80 Fordham Road, Hicksville, has been selected for training at Lackland AFB, Tex., as an Air Force air policeman. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Bethpage High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland.

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Cascardo Urges Bond Purchases

Postmaster Ralph G. Cascardo urges local citizens who have funds on deposit in the abolished Postal Savings System to convert their holdings into United States Savings Bonds.

"Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, who is Chairman of the Federal Savings Bonds Campaign, has appealed to the 930,000 Americans who have \$285,000,000 on deposit with the Post Office Department to convert their investments into United States Savings Bonds," Mr. Cascardo said.

"I join him in urging local citizens who have Postal Savings Accounts to make that change which will be of great benefit to both themselves and our country. Savings Bonds offer every advantage of convenience and security formerly available through Postal Savings Certificates plus many other advantages unique to Savings Bonds."

Among those special advantages, the Hicksville Postmaster said, are Savings Bonds' new, higher interest rate of 4.15 per cent and "the great intangible benefit of supporting our country in the fight for freedom in the world and for economic progress and security here at home."

Cascardo said details about the procedure for conversion can be obtained from the Postmaster of any Postal Savings Depository Post Office which includes Hempstead.

The Postal Savings System, in operation since January 1, 1911, was discontinued April 27, 1966, by Act of Congress. The Post Office Dept. presently is



Rev. Edward J. Boyle

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AMONG APPOINTMENTS announced last week by Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg were those of Rev. Edward J. Boyle as counselor-chaplain at the Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville and the Rev. James P. Carmody as assistant at St. Ignatius Loyola of Hicksville. He was formerly assistant at St. Rosalie Church, Hampton Bays. Also transferred was Rev. Lawrence P. Ballweg, long-time assistant at St. Ignatius to pastor of St. Bernard, Levittown. (Not pictured).

Liquidating its accounts and on July 1, 1967 will transfer all unclaimed assets of the System to the Treasury Department.

The decision to abolish the Postal Savings System was made because of declining interest in it by the general public as a savings and investment medium. Higher interest rates paid by financial institutions and other means of investment had attracted the bulk of funds which formerly went into Postal Savings and the convenience factor

was negated by expanded hours of service by banks.

The original purposes of the Postal Savings System were to (1) get money out of hiding, (2) attract the savings of immigrants who were accustomed to saving at post offices in their native countries, (3) provide safe depositories for people who had lost confidence in private banks and (4) provide more convenient depositories for savings of working people who were unable to bank during regular banking hours.



ESCORTED BY TWO FORMER students, now members of the Hicksville Junior High faculty, Miss Helen Underhill leaves after ceremonies honoring her retirement after a career of 37 years in the field of algebra and mathematics. From the left are Assistant Principals Patrick Naso, Miss Underhill and John Kearns, language arts dept. chairman. Also on the faculty are former students Mrs. Elaine Kirschner, mathematics chairman, Mrs. Ruth Lambert, Mrs. Audrey Foley, Anthony Corvetti and Carl Schultz. Joining the Hicksville faculty in 1929, Miss Underhill influenced the technical proficiency of three generations of students. Upon her retirement, she was honored by representative of the Classroom Teachers Assn., Junior High Faculty and Secretarial Staff.

All Around Town

Delores Ann Matienzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Matienzo of 162 Haverford Rd.,

Hicksville, has become engaged to Thomas Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes of 69 Combs Ave., Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Surliss will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a 2 PM Mass at St. Ignatius RC Church, Hicksville, on July 9.

The Hicksville group of "La Leche League For Nursing Mothers" will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 13 at 8:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Wm. Brown, 64 Choir Lane, Westbury.

John K. Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pearce, 40 McKinley Avenue, Hicksville, has been named to the dean's list at Clarkson College of Technology for the spring semester of 1966. He will be a sophomore this fall majoring in mathematics. Pearce is a 1965 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Richard T. Osborne of Hicksville, graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, June 5, receiving a B.A. degree. Renee Jules Dubois, Professor at The Rockefeller University, gave the commencement address.

Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Osborne of 129 Acre Lane is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

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"This gala Fourth of July festival combines a serious observance of the 190th anniversary of our country's independence with a wide variety of fun and entertainment including one of the finest fireworks displays found anywhere," Simms said. "With the cooperation of public park personnel and police, we expect it to be pleasant and a safe day for the whole family."

The featured guest speaker will be Marvin Rapp, Vice President of Nassau Community College, who has served as President of the Friends of the County Historical Museum and is the author of a book on upstate local history. The schedule of events is as follows:

10:45 A.M. - Flag Raising

Welcome - Robert Gamble, Deputy Commissioner, D.P.W.; Guest Speakers: Marvin Rapp, Vice Pres. Nassau Community College Jennings H. Dennis, Abraham & Straus, Hempstead.

11:00 A.M. PATRIOTIC CONTEST PARADE - Individual contestants in historic costume, and group representatives of various Nassau County youth organizations in colorful dress will parade promptly at 11:00 A.M.

12:30 P.M. EXHIBITION BALL GAME - East Meadow Little League. Diamond "D". SENIOR LITTLE LEAGUE EXHIBITION GAME - Garden City South. Diamond "C". LA CROSSE Game - LaCrosse Association vs Fairlawn LaCrosse Club at the Playfield.

1:00 P.M. CONNIE MACK LEAGUE EXHIBITION GAME - Diamond "A"; MODEL AIR-PLANE FLYING EXHIBITION - U-Control plane acrobatics in the Meadow area.

2:00 P.M. AMERICAN PANORAMA - A colorful field show of Youth Organizations. Fire, drum and bugle corps, twirlers and others will demonstrate their skills on Ball Diamond "D"

2:30 P.M. FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT DISPLAY - At the Playfield.

2:30 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. PUPPER SHOWS - At the Family Picnic Building south of parking field #3.

3:45 P.M. ROLLER SKATING SHOW - Dancing and artistic skating - at the Roller Skating Rink.

4:30 P.M. SKATE BOARD EXHIBITION - at the Roller Skating Rink; MEN'S SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL GAME - Ball Diamond "D"

6:00 P.M. CARILLON CONCERT - At the Veterans Memorial

6:30 P.M. MARCHING BAND - The "Sunrises" Drum and Bugle Corps present a field demonstration of precision marching at the Playfield; SQUARE DANCING - Don Durlacher and the "Top Hands" play for square dancing at the Roller Rink.

7:00 P.M. BOXING SHOW - Members of the Nassau County Police Boys Club will stage six three-round bouts at the Athletic Field.

7:30 P.M. BAND CONCERT - at the Lakeside Theatre - featuring the East Meadow Fire Dept. Band.

9:15 P.M. FIREWORKS - A spectacular fireworks display will be held in the center of the Meadow.



TURNER DAVIES, General Manager of Abraham & Straus - Hempstead (left) and Pam. la Gray, 11, help painter Richard Kossack freshen up the big sign at the Salisbury Park entrance heralding the gala Fourth of July festival.

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Thomas McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy of Mary Carter Paints on Broadway, Hicksville, has been transferred from Driffliss Base, Rome, N.Y., to Pachikawa Base near Tokyo, Japan. He is in the US Air Force

Army Pvt. Richard J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Collins, 11 Prose St., Hicksville, was assigned June 9 to the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

Private Allen G. Reid, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, 341 Acre Lane, Hicksville, completed advanced training as a combat engineer at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., June 23. During his eight weeks of training, he received instruction in combat squad tactics, use of infantry weapons, and engineer reconnaissance.

Marine Lance Corporal Robert A. Huether, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Huether, 23 Honved St., Hicksville, is serving as a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM) 261, at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N.C.

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GEORGE STEINER, assistant vice president and manager of the Hicksville office of Meadow Brook National Bank, scoops coins from "Fountain for Youth" - \$30 worth of coins. Meadow Brook matched the sum so that \$60 went to the Hicksville Scholarship Fund. Standing behind the fountain is Leon Galloway, principal of Hicksville Senior High School.

Colonials Take Part in NY Ceremony

The Red Coats are coming and at 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, the spirit of '76 will be the spirit of '66 as well. In honor of the Fourth of July, the Chase Manhattan Bank is presenting a concert by the Colonial National Pipe and Drum Corps. The event will take place July 1 at 12:30 on the 2 1/2 acre plaza surrounding the bank's head office building in the financial district.

The Colonials, a 50-member group of 13-1019-year olds from Bethpage, are the national as well as New York State title and drum champions.

Organized just nine years ago they have played in various events around the country including the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Pa-

rade, Shea Stadium, for both Mets' and Jets' games; the New York Coliseum and the World's Fair. All their musical selections are derived from the archives in Congress; all are played in the ancient 110 beat.

HICKSVILLE INTERNATIONAL Little League

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By the St. Ignatius Girls Cadet Corps

Sunday, June 26, the St. Ignatius Girls Cadet Corps made their 1966 debut on Fifth Ave. in the Puerto Rican Day parade. Their striking red, white and blue uniforms blended beautifully with the theme of the parade and their arrangement of "Ho-Be-Mi" inspired more than a little audience participation.

Five of our girls were awarded

their high school diplomas this past weekend. Jane Caldwell, Linda Smith and Pat Wayne received their diplomas from Hicksville High School. Jane will go to Molloy Catholic College for Women and Linda and Pat will continue their education at Nassau Community College.

Nancy Smith, not only a capable Sgt. Drummer but a Spanish whizz, proudly accepted her honors at Queen of the History Academy. Nancy will also attend Molloy College, where she has earned a four year scholarship. Joanne Willant, seems to shine in Mathematics as well as when she plays her horn. Joanne successfully completed four years at Sacred Heart Academy with honors and hopes to be a medical secretary after further study at Mapor Junior College, Pennsylvania.

We also have a fine stenographer in our horn line, Janet Dammer was awarded her diploma from Claremont Secretarial School.

These young women have worked hard to attain the heights they have now reached and those they still hope to attain. Webster doesn't have a word or words to express our congratulations and best wishes in their future endeavors. Their contributions to their Corps are many and we're sure they will give their all in each of their chosen professions.



FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE to Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, for more than 25 years, members of the Glen Cove-Hicksville League are presented with handsome gold medallions by Sister Mary Jean, C.I.J., administrator, at the recent annual luncheon. Left to right, accepting their awards for membership of more than 25 years are: Mrs. Ralph Burns, Mrs. James Hartigan, Mrs. Michael Petrocchia, Mrs. Michael Dunne, Mrs. Roland Crowe and Mrs. Edward Braun as Rev. Richard P. Hendel, director of health and hospitals, looks on. Other members of the Glen Cove-Hicksville League honored were Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. John Dooley, Mrs. William Duffy, Mrs. Edward McAdams, Mrs. John Neubert, Mrs. Charles Reagan, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. Mathew Kraemer.

Tax Concessions For Elderly Sought

Oyster Bay Town Attorney Bernard F. McCaffrey is preparing a local law to implement state statutes providing tax con-

cessions for elderly home owners, according to Edward J. Poulos, Town Board Majority Leader.

The state law, known as the Barrett Bill, recently signed by Gov. Rockefeller, authorizes towns and other municipalities to reduce by 50% real estate taxes of qualified home owners.

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THE QUESTIONS:

A sense of obligation and deep feeling that our nation is entering one of its most critical points in history prompted Commander Andy Borg to write the President of the United States suggesting that a committee of distinguished citizens study our foreign policy. The letter also contained two questions that are baffling Americans today.

In part, "In my capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States I have had the opportunity this year to travel hundreds of thousands of miles and speak with thousands of American citizens from all walks of life. It is my observation, Mr. President, that the American people are daily becoming more baffled and confused. With contradictory statements being made by individuals in authority a paralysis of the will is spreading and I don't think it is overstating the case to say that the people are slipping into a national neurosis about our foreign policy. The two questions uppermost in their minds are: (1) Who is the enemy of the United States and freedom loving people everywhere? and: (2) Is our military establishment powerful enough to defeat all our enemies whomsoever?"

THE ANSWERS:

The President replied: In part, "You ask two earnest and proper questions: Our enemies in Southeast Asia and elsewhere, are those who use the method of aggression to try to expand their power and influence. If aggression can be deterred or defeated I am confident that the methods of freedom will triumph peacefully over the methods of communism."

As for our military establishment I am sure it is powerful enough to defeat our enemies whomsoever they may be. The danger now is not, strictly speaking, a military danger so long as our military strength and the cohesion of our alliances are maintained."

Commander Borg's suggestion that a blue ribbon committee of distinguished American citizens be impaneled to study our foreign policy and supply answers to four basic questions.

(1) Are we at war with North Vietnam and Red China or with the Communist ideology?

(2) Can the U.S. economy sustain our fighting forces and our other world-wide commitments?

(3) Is our military establishment adequate to achieve our goals or are we overextended?

(4) Has our system of world-wide alliances become out-moded?

Commander Borg concluded by stating, "Nothing here should be construed to mean that we have in any way altered our policy calling for total victory in Vietnam."

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Building Zone Ordinance,
NOTICE is hereby given that the
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
of the Town of Hempstead will
hold a public hearing at the
Hearing Room, Town Hall, Front
Street, Hempstead, New York,
on July 13, 1966 at 9:30 A.M.,
10:00 A.M. & 2:00 P.M. to con-
sider the following applications
and appeals:
THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL
BE CALLED AT 9:30 A.M.
578. NEAR LYNBROOK-Salva-
tore & Vincenza Passalacqua,
two family dwelling, 6 Norwich
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579. BELLMORE - Marion C.
Costa, two family dwelling, 2465
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580. ROOSEVELT-Estate of
Mary I. Miller, two family dwell-
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Kevitt, two family dwelling, 2701
Park Ave.

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BE CALLED AT 10:00 A.M.
584. FRANKLIN SQUARE-Kiermo
Construction Corp., construc-
tion Corp. construct storage
warehouse W/s New Hyde Park
Rd. 347.60 ft. S/o Tulip Ave.
585. FRANKLIN SQUARE-Kiermo
Construction Corp., side and
rear yard variances, variance in
lot area occupied and waive off-
street parking requirements for
proposed warehouse, W/s New
Hyde Park Rd. 347.60 ft. S/o
Tulip Ave.

586. ELMONT-Mary Tambarel-
lo, front yard average setback
variance and variance in required
lot area to construct one family
dwelling with garage, side yard
chimney encroachment, N/E cor-
ner New York Ave. & Litchfield
Ave.

587. ELMONT-Mary Tambarel-
lo, variance in required lot area
to maintain one family dwelling
and detached garage, E/s Litch-
field Ave. 50 ft. N/o New York
Ave.

588. NEAR BETHPAGE-Island
Trees Farmers Market, Inc.,
maintain use of store for pro-
duction and prototype machining
assembly, W/s Hicksville Rd.
85.25 ft. N/o Fiddler Lane.
589. FRANKLIN SQUARE-T.D.B.
Holding Corp., wholesale ware-
house for distribution of auto
parts and accessories, N/W cor-
ner Langdon St. and Franklin
Ave.

590. FRANKLIN SQUARE-T.D.B.
Holding Corp., waive off-street
parking requirement for pro-
posed warehouse, N/W corner
Langdon St. and Franklin Ave.

591. WEST HEMPSTEAD - H.A.
E.F.F. Realty Corp., accessory
off-street parking area for pro-
posed restaurant, S/s Hemp-
stead Turnpike 179.38 ft. E/o
Nassau Blvd.

592. WEST HEMPSTEAD - H.A.
E.F.F. Realty Corp., front yard

average setback variance for
proposed restaurant, front yard
variance on Chesman Street to
permit off-street parking there-
in, erect 8 ft. high cyclone rus-
take fence and hedge along
southerly property line, S/s
Hempstead Turnpike 179.38 ft.
E/o Nassau Blvd.

593. WEST HEMPSTEAD - H.A.
E.F.F. Realty Corp., erect one
5' x 1'9 5/8" double face illumi-
nated ground sign, overall height
9 ft. set on front property on
Nassau Blvd. (B residence zone);
one 224 sq. ft. double face il-
luminated ground sign, overall
height 25'11" set on front pro-
perty line on Hempstead Tpke.
and one 14' x 2 1/2' illuminated
roof sign, S/s Hempstead Turn-
pike 179.38 ft. E/o Nassau Blvd.
594. POINT LOOKOUT-Markay
Realty Co., Inc., variance in
required lot area and lot area
occupied and rear yard variance
to construct one family dwelling
with two car garage, E/s Cedar-
hurst Ave. 375 ft. S/o Beech
St.

THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL
BE CALLED AT 2:00 P.M.

595. MERRICK - Terra Homes
Inc., side yard variance with
stoop and eave encroachment,
variance in required lot area
and front width of lot from and
on street line to front setback line
to construct one family dwelling
with garage, N/s Elizabeth Ct.
88.02 ft. E/o Rosebud Ave.
596. MERRICK - Victoria Jack,
variance in required lot area and
front width of lot to maintain
one family dwelling and one car
detached garage, side and rear
yard variances for detached
garage, S/s Dorothy Ct. 155 ft.
E/o Rosebud Ave.

597. BALDWIN - Arlington
Homes, Inc., front yard vari-
ance, with eave encroachment,
variance in required lot area
and front width of lot to con-
struct one family dwelling with
garage, side yard chimney and
stoop encroachment, N/E corner
Jackson St. and Loft St.

598. MERRICK-Frank Marino,
variance in required front width
of lot to construct one family
dwelling with garage, S/s Loines
Ave. 60 ft. E/o Hewlett Ave.

599. WANTAGH - Patrick Zag-
arino, variance in required lot
area and front width of lot to
construct one family dwelling
with garage and maintain one car
detached garage, S/s Johnson
Place 207.5 ft. E/o Cornelius
Ave.

600. WOODMERE - Roxbury at
Woodmere, Inc., front yard vari-
ance to construct one family
dwelling with two car garage,
N/W corner King St. and Long-
acre Avenue.

601. EAST MEADOW-Henry
Klar, front yard average set-
back variance and variance in re-
quired off-street parking for pro-
posed office building, S/E corner
Taylor Ave. and Hempstead-
Bethpage Tpke.

602. WANTAGH-Thomas P. Mc-
Cann, use of first floor of prem-
ises for doctor's office ir-
respective of whether said doctor
resides on premises, second
floor to be used as one family
unit, W/s Wantagh Ave. 196.23
ft. S/o Waterbury Drive.

603. ELMONT-Heinz and Fred-
erick Koetter, display and sale
of new and used automobiles,
S/s Hempstead Tpke. 43.62 ft.
W/o Butler Blvd.

604. ELMONT-Heinz and Fred-
erick Koetter, front yard average
setback variance to construct
canopy and extension of business
use throughout plot pursuant to
Sec. 267 of Town Law, S/s Hemp-
stead Tpke. 43.62 ft. W/o Butler
Blvd.

605. WANTAGH-Valentine Buc-
chalski, install second kitchen in
one family dwelling, E/s Wil-
loughby Ave. 345.06 ft. S/o Sea-
ford Ave.

606. NORTH LAWRENCE-Barton
Lesser, construct building with
automobile repair and service
area. (Existing buildings to be
removed), N/E corner Burnside

Ave. and Garden Lane.
607. MERRICK - Ardeo Con-
struction Corp., front yard vari-
ance with stoop, cantilever and
eaves encroachments, variances
in required lot area and front
width of lot to construct one
family dwelling with garage, N/E
corner Horatio Ave. and Thomas
St.

608. NORTH WOODMERE-
Joseph Seltzer, rear yard vari-
ance to construct addition to one
family dwelling, N/E corner
view Ave. and Pearl St.

609. EAST MEADOW-Saverio &
Jeanne Fili, side yard variances
to install removable aluminum
screen patio, N/W corner North
Jerusalem Road and Newbridge
Ave.

610. WANTAGH-John Goldrick,
front yard average setback vari-
ance to construct one car
attached garage, N/s Bernard
Drive 89.48 ft. E/o Seaside Court.



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Interested parties should appear
at the above time and place. By
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Appeals.
W. Kenneth Chave, Chairman
Ed Sutherland, Secretary
(J29) 5-P

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of
Union Free School District No.
17 of the Town of Oyster Bay,
Hicksville, Nassau County, New
York (in accordance with Section
103 of Article 5-A of the General
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submission of sealed bids on
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1966/67; Library Supplies &
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Top - Asphalt Sealer - 1966/67;
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for use in the Schools of the
District. Bids will be received
until 2:00 p.m. on the 14th day
of July, 1966, in the Superinten-
dent's Office at the Administra-
tion Building on Division Ave-
nue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New
York, at which time and place
all bids will be publicly opened.
Specifications and bid form
may be obtained at the Purchas-
ing Office, Administration Build-
ing, Division Avenue at 6th Street,
Hicksville, New York.
The Board of Education re-

serves the right to reject all
bids and to award the contract
to other than the lowest bidder
for any reason deemed in the
best interest of the District.
Any bid submitted will be bind-
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Oyster Bay, Hicksville
Nassau County, New York
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Cusack Receives All-State Award

Thomas J. Cusack of Hic-
ksville, has been honored with a
gold pin in recognition of 10
years of service with Allstate
Insurance Companies, according
to James C. Mack, Long Island
regional manager. A casualty
claim supervisor in the Compa-
nies' Huntington Station office,
he began his career with All-
state on June 12, 1956 as a claim
adjuster. He then was promoted
to an examiner, B.I. dispatch
examiner and casualty claim
supervisor, the position he now
holds.

A graduate of St. Agnes High
School, he also graduated from
Manhattan College with a B.A.
degree and from Columbia Law
School with an L.L.B. degree.
He served with the U. S. Army
Air Force from 1943 to 1946.
He is active in the Twin Lanes
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ALLERGIES

Some people are allergic to strawberries, eggs, cats, and even money. Perhaps we are all allergic to some unusual things.

What happens when a product you use causes a skin reaction or other allergies. Is the maker liable? It depends upon certain legal tests:

1. Could the maker foresee the possible harm? In one case a girl used a hair lotion and broke out with a severe rash, although many had used it with no bad results. In this case, the maker was not liable. He could not insure everyone's reactions, the court said.

For the maker to be liable his product must present a danger to a number of persons who may react to it alike.

2. Has the maker given enough warning or notice of any danger? The more dangerous the product, the greater the maker's duty to warn people. But again the maker need not protect against the unusual event. He need not warn every single user of his product to make a "patch test". Sometimes all he needs to do is to label his

goods in accordance with the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

3. Is there a showing of causation? Allergies may take some time to appear and much medical evidence to pin-point. For example, a person's injury may have been caused by a particular food coloring or by some other things he ate. Who can say? The court may rule that there is not enough evidence for a jury to decide what caused the trouble.

4. Did the user assume the risk? If, knowing that he has a skin problem, a person keeps on using a product after a slight reaction, he may have assumed the risks of further use. If so, he cannot collect damages. One woman with a skin disease found that it got worse when she put her hands into a certain solution. Still, she went on doing it. At some point or other she herself had the duty to protect herself and to quit using the product.

A maker's liability usually rests on a breach of warranty, written or implied, that his product is fit for its intended purposes by the normal user. Of course, he can make himself liable by making false promises about his product, say, that it is harmless to the eyes or hair. The manufacturer has to stand back of all such promises.

Note: The New York State Bar Association offers this column as a public service.

Name Mulligan To Special Staff

Alexander R. Mulligan, Communication Consultant of Farmingdale, has been appointed to the special staff of the 12th Annual Creative-Problem Institute to be held at the State University of New York at Buffalo this summer.

Mulligan, who originated and conducted the Creative Thinking Course for outstanding children in the Malverne Public Schools last summer, was selected recently by Dr. Sidney J. Parnes, Officer of the Creative Education Foundation of Buffalo to serve on the staff of this summer's Creative Problem-Solving Institute.

The late Alex F. Osborn, author of "Applied Imagination", founder and chairman of the Creative Education Foundation, and also of advertising firms, said this about Mulligan's creative problem-solving courses: "Your proposals impress me as splendid."

The Creative Problem-Solving Institute is devoted to the development of creative behavior among its participants who represent management, industry, medicine, the arts, and education.

A wide variety of symposiums and seminars will be conducted covering the creative process in the arts and sciences.

Mrs. Eloise H. Mulligan will accompany her husband to Buffalo for this special program, and will participate in the institute's sessions as an enrolled student.

Mulligan has been on his sabbatical leave this past school year from the Plainview Old-Bedpage Public Schools where he is a Speech Teacher. He earned his Bachelor of Arts, and Master of Arts degrees from Northwestern University, and is currently a candidate for the doctor's degree in education.

and won second place in the area High School Contest "The Battle of the Bands". There will be a refreshment stand, and several other local talented youngsters will make their performing debuts. Admission by donation, available at the door is \$1.00. Those who wish ticket reservations may call Mrs. B. Weissman at Py 6-1217.

Lt. Commander Sigmund Kirschen of Hicksville, Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Maritime Law and Economics, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, is presently attending a seminar on Contemporary Economics at the University of Virginia.



IN PERSON. . . The Chiffons, hit recording stars, will headline an all-star Big Teen Dance and Show Tuesday, July 5 at 8 p.m. in the Americana Country Club, Dupont St., Plainview. The dances, which will feature the nation's leading recording stars, will be sponsored each week throughout the Summer by Teen Council, Inc.

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All Around Town

Kathleen D. Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. O'Connor, 25 Basket Lane, received a bachelor of arts degree from State University College at New Paltz, on June 13. She was an English Major in Secondary Education and has received an appointment to teach in the South Huntington School District in September.

Art Forms Creative Center of 111 Levittown Pkwy, Hicksville, will sponsor a discotheque party "Teens-A-Go-Go" on Friday July 8th, from 8 to 11 PM at Levittown Hall, Hicksville. The dance will feature the well known combo "The Exploits," which has recently been seen on Sonny Fox's Television program,

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Police Boys Club	7 2	Plainview Pharmacy	6 5
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Savings and Loan	5 3	Drug King Pharmacy	3 8
Bell Clare Nursery	6 5	Modern Kosher Meats	3 8
Lincoln Savings Bank	1 9		
WEST SENIOR "B"	W L	EAST MINOR "A"	W L
Kellys Hamburgers	11 4	La-Prima Restaurant	8 1
Island Federal		Knight of Pythias	7 5
Savings and Loan	10 4	Morton Village	
American Legion		Pharmacy	5 2
Post 1812	7 6	Carvel Dairy Freezer	5 5
Huntington Town House	5 7	Republican Club	5 5
Thrifty City	5 8	Hilton Realty	3 6
Dunnell Heating and		Michelle's Bake Shop	3 6
Air Conditioning	2 12	Hempstead Bank	1 7
EAST SENIOR "B"	W L	WEST MINOR "B"	W L
Tempests	12 5	J.C. Penny	7 3
Vallenta	8 9	City Drug	7 4
Ramblers	7 9	Lobels Youth Center	7 5
Comets	8 10	Toms Pro Shop	6 5
		Washerama	5 6
WEST MAJOR	W L	Wolfs of Plainview	5 6
Donut Man Inc.	7 3	Aquarium & Pet City	4 6
Manor Service Sta.	9 5	Plainview Delicatessen	3 9
Plainview Vol.		EAST MINOR "B"	W L
Fire Department	8 5	Nichols Foot Form	8 2
Thermex Chemical		Whelan Drug	7 5
and Oil Corp.	7 6	Waldbaums	6 4
Kiwanis Club	6 6	Andy's Golf Sta.	6 4
Williams Discount	0 12	Crossroads	
		Luncheonette	6 6
EAST MAJOR	W L	Old Country Theatre	4 6
Albermarle Estates	8 2	Manetto Hill Auto	
Meadowbrook		Service	3 6
Nat'l. Bank	8 3	Pamper French Cleaners	2 8
McDonalds	8 4		
Beverage Barn	4 6	CENTRAL MINOR "B"	W L
L.J. Nat'l. Bank	3 9	Hillside Food Shoppe	7 1
Veterans of		Bruce Cleaners	6 2
Foreign Wars	1 10	Skyline Diner	6 2
		Razors Edge Mens	
WEST MINOR "A"	W L	Hairstyling	6 3
Home Beautiful Maid		Sy Vogel Realty	5 2
Agency	8 3	Woodbury Deli	4 4
Democratic Club	7 4	Indy "500"	1 7
Midland Forwarding Co.	6 4	Maplewood Pipe and	
Norge Cleaning		Tobacco Shop	0 9

Be Careful, Looney Requests

Police Commissioner Francis B. Looney urges residents to help make the coming Independence Day weekend accident-free by being careful and thoughtful.

Looney called upon the public to exercise courtesy and patience on the highways, waterways, beaches and parks during what is expected to be Long Island's busiest July 4th weekend.

"Whatever you do this weekend," Looney said, "whether you take an auto trip or stay home; whether you swim at a beach or picnic in a park; whether you go fishing or boating, you can contribute towards making the holiday safe by guiding all your activities with care and thoughtfulness."

He warned drivers to avoid the greatest killer on the highways—speed.

Fathers were advised to stay within the limits of their skill and to obey the orders of life-guards, while picnickers were cautioned to use care in starting grill fires and to keep knives and other sharp instruments beyond the reach of children.

Commissioner Looney added that the law prohibiting the sale, possession and use of fireworks would be strictly enforced. Last year, eight persons received serious injuries and 40 others minor injuries from fireworks. In addition, thirty-eight persons were arrested and 32 received summonses for firework law violations.

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TRADITIONAL CEREMONY of "topping" was observed when the main structure of the Catiagau Park swimming pool complex was roofed recently.

HICKSVILLE AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

H.B.A. NEWS	League standings June 27.	STALLIONS	W L
FARMS	W L	Bowler's Corner	2 0
Parkway Distributors	7 2	Wagner Funeral Home	1 1
Tom's Deli	6 3	Hicksville Volkswagen	0 5
West Village Deli	6 3	MAJOR LEAGUE	W L
Republican Club	6 3	Hicksville Rambler	3 1
Allied Candy Store	5 4	Robert Chevrolet	3 2
Steven's Studios	6 5	Old Country Deli	3 2
H.B.A. Bathys	4 5	Herricks Oilers	2 2
Fantastic Inn	3 6	Meadowbrook Bank	2 2
Schultz's Deli	2 7	Northern Stores	0 4
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COLTS	W L	MINOR A	W L
Hicksville Lions	2 0	T.W.A. Jets	4 0
Decellis "66"		Peter's Cleaners	3 1
Service	1 0	Seaman & Eisenmann	2 2
Goldman Bros.	1 1	Hicksville Biko	1 2
Empire Storage	1 1	Old Country Inn	1 2
Mid Island Plaza	0 1	MINOR B	W L
Sutter Monument	0 2	Carl's Deli	3 1
PONY	W L	Allied Deli	3 1
Bowler's Corner	1 0	Carvel Newbridge	3 1
Broadway Maintenance	1 0	Kingsway Plumbing	2 2
Wagner Funeral Home	1 0	Allan Manufacturing	1 1
Hicksville Volkswagen	0 1	Havenside Realty	1 1
Long Island Nat'l Bank	0 1	Crown Bakery	1 1
Meenan Oil	0 1	Harmony Rest.	0 4

Demand Supervisor Approve

Councilman Edmund A. Ocker, Chairman of the Town Board's Standing Committee on Parks, Beaches and Recreation, has introduced a resolution providing for the establishment of an organized year-round recreation program at the Town's four community parks.

The program, developed by the Town's Recreation Director James Arvanitis, will cost the Town \$30,775 with matching aid granted by the New York State Division for Youth. Councilman Ocker explained that it is Supervisor Pettit's responsibility to approve the funds to make the program operable and available to Town residents.

"I am hopeful," Ocker said, "that the Supervisor will not delay or refuse to authorize this \$30,000 expenditure for this excellent, professionally developed recreation program. The program," Ocker continued, "will function throughout the year providing professional recreation

leadership for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, youth, adult and senior citizen programs. In my view," he said, "the costs of this program are insignificant when you consider the numerous benefits the people of the Town, especially the youngsters, will receive from this properly organized and professionally guided program."

Under the Director of Recreation's plan, activities include swimming instruction and competition, skin diving and scuba instructions, sports clinics, arts and crafts, special events and special programs for the handicapped and senior citizens.

The plan also includes ice hockey clinics and organized league play on the Town's ice rinks, basketball clinics, physical fitness programs and the organization of high school leadership programs in cooperation with school authorities to develop high school student leadership.



SOLOMON NEWBORN, Oyster Bay Town Tax Receiver is shown at right as he discussed his plans for an information center for over 65's at a meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. At left is Paul Donath, president and in the center, Henry C. Brengel, program chairman.



Four County Park Pools To Open July 1

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a compression ring, and the supporting jacks were then removed. In effect, the combination of concrete beams and tees appear as a series of wide arches around the building. Dobson Construction of Hicksville was general contractor.

The unusual method of construction for the dome, starting at the top, began with the erection of scaffolding at the center of the concrete circle to a 56-foot height to receive and support a six-ton, fourteen-foot-diameter steel compression ring lifted by crane. Twenty-four, 105-foot-long curved vertical steel ribs were bolted to the top ring and their lower ends connected with anchor bolts to the architectural tees, the only contact between the dome and its support. These anchor bolts serve primarily as guides for the steel work during normal expansion and contraction due to seasonal temperature changes. The dome will deflect to a maximum of four and a half inches.

To accommodate the pouring of a five-inch-thick lightweight concrete roof over the 360 tons of steel, the Wiedersum firm planned an unusual method of deck work which effected a savings in construction cost. Two-inch thick wood fiber acoustical plank was used as a form deck and remained in place after the concrete pour to provide a lining with sound absorption qualities for the dome, thus eliminating the need for future acoustical treatment. Lightweight aluminum beams spanning the steel work were used as temporary supporting ribs and later were removed.

The concrete was placed alternately on opposite sides of the dome to balance the loading. The total eventual load, including the concrete and steel work, was 3600 tons.

During the final phase to complete the dome, a white neoprene-hypalon coating will be applied to provide a smooth weatherproof surface and also to reflect the sun's heat away from the building. A fourteen-foot diameter canopied vent to exhaust used air from the interior projects above the central and highest point of the dome.

Although essentially an enclosed structure, the building was designed to achieve interior comfort control through air flow directly from outside. A low acoustical block wall runs inside the perimeter of the architectural tees at the supporting base of the structure but does not connect with the dome, leaving a void space of approximately two feet at opposite portions of the wall. The main function of the wall is to protect the rink and spectators from inclement weather.

During the winter months, spectators sitting in both bleachers will be protected by overhead infra-red heating units. The only other necessary heating provided will be for the dressing rooms, toilet areas and dining facilities.

Mobile lighting units, running on a trolley suspended from a circular overhead track around the central portion of the dome, will be used for spot and accent lighting.

Since there are no interior columns or other obstructions, the non-skid concrete floor, embedded with refrigeration pipes to produce artificial ice, permits maximum flexibility in converting it for a variety of activities.

The area adjacent to the domed building contains four pools situated in a reinforced concrete deck—including an olympic size swimming pool, a diving pool and two wading pools. The perimeter has several sun decks, and raised planters add a decorative touch to the landscape. Total capacity of the entire pool area is approximately 2100 people.