



JAMES F. SMALL with President William E. Koutensky of the Long Island National Bank, is grand-nephew of President Bill. They posed for a picture when Jimmy brought in a gift for his uncle upon his 65th Birthday. Presentation was made at 7:20 A.M. at the Long Island National Bank, prior to Jimmy taking his Uncle out for breakfast and then going to class at St. Ignatius Loyola Parochial School.

Mark Founding Of Public Library

The Hicksville Public Library will present a program on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. to celebrate the 40th anniversary of its founding.

A collection of slides on old scenes in Hicksville will be shown. Narration will be Richard Evers of the Junior High School faculty.

The public library began in 1926 using a single second story classroom in Nicholas St. School. Later it moved to two rooms on the first floor. After several unsuccessful attempts to get voter approval of bond issues for

a separate structure, the voters in 1950 approved the purchase of the Duerk house at Jerusalem Ave. and Second St. The building was enlarged in 1957 and again in 1965.

Light for Shady La.

Councilman A. Carl Grunewald recommended and the Town Board approved an additional street light on Shady Lane, Hicksville. The installation order was given to the Lighting Company by Town Clerk William B. O'Keefe.

Hawxhurst Seeking Re-Election on Dec 6

Harold "Hawx" Hawxhurst will be a candidate for re-election as Hicksville Fire Commissioner when voting takes place at the East Marie St. Firehouse on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. No advance voter registration is required.

Hawxhurst who joined the volunteer fire dept. in 1928 still is an active member. He has been a fire commissioner for the past ten years and has been captain of the fire dept. drill team for three years, a trustee of the Hicksville Firemen's Benevolent Assn. and captain of Fire Co. No. 6. He is Superintendent of Hicksville Water District. He was previously employed as Superintendent of Operations with C. W. Lauman for 40 years.

Vigorous Protests On State Proposal To Close Streets

The Hicksville Board of Fire Commissioners led by Chairman Harold Hawxhurst are making a vigorous protest to the State Dept. of Public Works regarding present plans to barricade West Marie St. at the point where it intersects Newbridge Rd. The fire board is gravely concerned that a substantial portion of the population will be deprived of efficient emergency services.

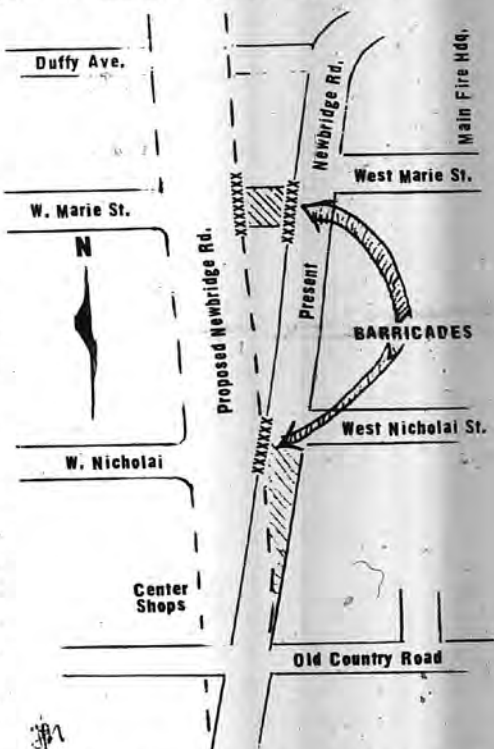
Maps of the proposed path for the widening of Newbridge Rd., especially between Old Country Rd. and north of Broadway were studied at a meeting of the Fire Commissioners, Monday night. Hawxhurst, who is also superintendent of the water district, became aware of the plan to barricade four streets in the course of his official duties.

The water district is concerned with the relocation of water supply mains and fire hydrants and the long-delayed Newbridge Rd. project is scheduled to go to public bidding next spring.

Besides the closing of Marie St. at the point where it now enters Newbridge Rd. for west-bound traffic, it is also proposed to close the west-bound entrance to Newbridge on Nicholas St. and to shut off all traffic in both directions on Williams St. and Sackett St. Several houses in the area are scheduled for demolition and the rear of the present main Post Office on North Broadway will be blocked.

The fire Commissioners were unanimous in their decision to protest to the State Dept. Babylon office this week against the closing of both Marie St. and Nicholas St., two important arteries for the fast movement of fire fighting equipment from the main headquarters on Marie St. to the general area of west side Hicksville bounded by Duffy Ave. on the north and Old Country Rd. on the south. If the state plans to close streets are carried out, fire trucks will have to be routed around by way of Old Country Rd. and Herzog Pl. into Duffy Ave. In some cases a 120 degree turn is involved, said to be impossible to navigate with the long hook and ladder trucks.

"When a fire or other emergency is involved, every second counts," Hawxhurst pointed out. "If our trucks must take roundabout routes, precious minutes will be lost and the value of our equipment and dedicated volunteers will be vastly diminished."



It is anticipated that residents in the westside of the community will join the Fire Commissioners by petitions and other means to protest the plans to barricade Marie and Nicholas Streets. East-bound traffic on Marie

St. will be able to enter the new route of Newbridge Rd. but won't be able to get further east in the community until they reach Duffy Ave. on the North, Old Country Rd. and Cherry St. on the south.

Town Moves Into Recreation Field

The Town of Oyster Bay created a Dept. of Recreation and Community Activities at its regular meeting of Nov. 22, Councilman Ralph J. Marino, Chairman of the Town Board's Standing Committee on Local Government, announced.

Marino explained that the new department, headed by James C. Arvanitis, Director of Recreation, in cooperation with the Superintendent of Parks and Superintendent of Beaches, will plan and organize recreation programs at the Town parks, beaches and other facilities. A budget of \$333,334.00 has been allocated for the new department which becomes effective Jan. 1.

"With the desires of the Town residents from your people to senior citizens in mind, the Town Board felt it would be in the best interests of all the taxpayers to have a specific department for the implementation of recreational activities," said Marino. Maximum use of Town facilities will be encouraged including the four community parks, 12 beaches and 150 parklets for this

program. Arvanitis, who was appointed last spring, was former chairman of the Physical Education Dept., New York City Dept. of Education for 15 years. He served in various capacities including Assistant Supervisor of the Bureau of Community Education, and Center Director of Recreation during his

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Pageantry in Brass

By the St. Ignatius Girls Cadet Corps

Hi!

We're already told you about our hopes and dreams for 1967. But we really didn't believe how difficult our new arrangements would be. Yet this helps us to remember that the higher you climb the harder it is to stay on top.

Saturday for the first time. We combined the drummers and buglers. Boy its going to take a lot of practice and a lot more team work this year.

Saturday morning music practice is always a work out; but new music seems to make things hop for everyone. As we look around the line at the different expressions on each girls face, we see various stages of concentration and determination. Drum beats are getting trickier and the buglers are playing notes that are higher than high.

1967 is going to be a big year for us, already the anticipation of our first contest of the season is electrifying the

air around us.

We'd like to take this opportunity to wish our Director, Thomas Costa, a speedy recovery.

And a big thank you to Mr. C. Chuna, our first corps drill instructor, Kathie Gomez and Nancy Smith, both veteran members of our first corps, for their able and willing assistance to all of us especially the girls of the Second Corps and our new recruit group.

Surprise Bank Dividend Paid

Stockholders of the Long Island National Bank were surprised to receive a Cash Dividend on Nov. 15th, the 49th Anniversary of the organization of the Bank. The Bank also paid two previous stock dividends, totaling five percent during 1966. Cash dividend represented \$.15 per share.

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FRANK W. GWIAZDA of 26 Glenbrook Road, Hicksville, a Professional Hospital Representative for Merck Sharp & Dohme, has recently completed a course of advanced education and orientation at the firm's home office at West Point, Pennsylvania. The meetings were conducted Nov. 14 through 17. Gwiazda, who has represented the pharmaceutical manufacturing and research firm for the past 16 years, was part of a group of 38 representatives from around the country selected by the company to attend the special program.

Our Lady of Mercy CYO League Rolling

Our Lady of Mercy of Hicksville CYO Basketball season began this past weekend and they are very pleased to report the outlook couldn't be better.

The Girls Bantam Team led by Angie Anderson defeated Holy Family 18-1.

The Boys Bantam Green Team rolled over Holy Family 53-16. The boys were led by Ed Parlow who scored 35 points, had 10 rebounds and 4 assists.

The Boys Bantam Gold competing for the first time, instead were defeated by St. Marthas 41-5.

The Girls Grammar Team, who were the Diocesan Bantam Champions last year, have served notice that they intend to put in a claim for the Grammar Championship by rolling past Sacred Heart 45-5. The girls were led by Pat Depper, Cheryl Carney and Mary Lawrence.

The Boys Grammar Green lost to Holy Family 30-24. However, the team was undermanned as Mike Burke and Robert Fornaro came down with the Flu. Frank Pasco has a broken leg and Stan Ruszkowski has just had the cast removed from his hand. Holy Family were the Bantam Champions last year and have a well balanced team.

The Boys Grammar Gold Team lost to St. Raphael 21-18. The boys were down 20-6 half way through the 3rd quarter and led by James Devlin rallied and almost stole the game from St. Raphael. The boys were disappointed in that they missed 13 out of 13 foul shots.

The Girls Junior Team lost to St. Bernards 18-16, when in the last thirty seconds of play as St. Bernard scored from the foul line, while Judy Haight and Ellen Ryan of Our Lady of Mercy, were unable to convert the foul shots they were awarded.

Dear Lynda

President PAUL DONATH of Hicksville Kiwanis Club has moved from Oyster Bay to Pennsylvania. He will continue attending meetings of the club, however. Those Kiwanis clean up slogan contest winners at Hicksville Junior High will be honored at an 8 AM assembly on Nov. 29 and at 10:30 AM on Dec. 1 at East St. School. They will receive bonds from the Kiwanis Club. We really like those fellows in service stations which offer fabulous money for contests, plus trading stamps. They fill your tank, take your money and then say they just ran out of the goodies. They're "just sorry about that"....This was a short week, what with the holiday. We hope it was pleasant for you and yours. JOE LOONEY wonders why we don't print more data about the proposed widening of Broadway. The truth of the matter is that there is so little solid information available and what you think is fact today has been changed by tomorrow. Will the Chamber of Commerce do something THIS YEAR about getting season's greetings plastered on the LIRR overhead on Broadway? They were advised a full 11 months ago how to go about it. A certain store on West Mario St., which has not taken down holiday lights for about three years, is therefore first this year with decorations.

A close friend of ours bought a new house in Suffolk County (Stony Brook to be exact) and after a little wire pulling (no pun) got a phone installed in record time. The phone was to be unlisted. Shortly thereafter, following the standard calls from In-laws, etc. who are now privy to the BIG SECRET number, came a call from a Newsday solicitor. A check from information disclosed the number is still "unlisted" but that eager beaver subscription solicitor got it anyway....

All Around Town

"New Faces of 1970" featuring professionally oriented talent from Bethpage, Hicksville, Plainview, Island Trees and vicinity will be staged by the Bethpage Rotary Club on Jan. 14. For auditions contact Karl Huppert at Bethpage High School, 931-2900.

There is an Indian display at the Robert Williams School in Jericho on loan from the Hudson River Museum, a part of Art on Tour exhibits in area schools. It will be open to the school children and the general public until the middle of December.

Phyllis Apter of 52 Stratford Rd., Plainview, was installed on Oct. 23rd as a pledge of Omicron chapter of Delta Gamma at Adelphi University, Garden City.

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Football Assn Ends Second Season

By MILT PRYOR

The Hicksville Football Association traveled to Yankee Stadium as guests of Mr. Luster, and Mr. O'Hara of the Jericho Branch of the Bankers Trust on Saturday. From seeing the tallest man in the world, I believe his height was 8 ft. 7 1/2" tall and getting sound football advice from Earl Morrill and Gary Wood as well as many of the other New York Giant Football greats.

This reporter's old friend Ted Brown who is now WHN Disc Jockey aided our League in the presentation ceremonies on the field. The plaque given to the Football Giants was made by our League trophy maker Bowlers Corner. Bowlers Corner also made our Plaque which was given to the Brooklyn Dodgers Football Squad when the Lorry's Bronco squad visited Randall's Island. In fact, our entire Lorry's Bronco squad appeared on Channel 11 as well. Another great guest at this Football Jamboree was Sonny Fox, who talked to our boys and invited some to appear on his Wonderama show later this year. When our boys appearance on Wonderama is confirmed I will give you the date time and place of this event.

This week marks the end of our second season of organized play, and we hope to have the names of the First & Second Half Winners after their final games this Saturday at Castigione Park. The Lorry's Bronco's will be meeting the B team of Holy Family in a Thanksgiving morning Hicksville Bowl Game. There will be games and half time festivities as well. Our Varsity Group Coach Tom Carsons Mid Island Plaza will journey up to Stamford Conn. this weekend to meet this fine Stamford group in a post season Bowl Game as guests of the Clair/Corp. A dinner and special entertainment will mark the end of this game before the boys return to Hicksville to rest up for their next season. We understand that a number of our graduates will be placed on the Hicksville JV or Varsity squad as so many of last year's graduates were.

Plans are underway for our First Annual Player and Parents awards Dinner to be held in the middle of December. Exact date and place will be announced in this column next week. Guests at this dinner will include officials of Pop Warner who will explain the different divisions of their League. Our Football Association plan to enter at least five conference teams in Pop Warner next season and this will enable us to decide in what ages and weights we will participate in. Our Nassau Suffolk League will expand next season to 10 teams from the Westchester Area, Connecticut section, and of course Nassau, Suffolk and Queens. A meeting will be held in the early part of the year to elect officers, directors and appoint coaches for the next season. As these details are fixed up we will so state in this column. We wish to thank all the business people and industry for their fine support of our first Annual Football Journal. As these journals will be given out at our Annual Dinner,

your copies will not reach you for another month. However, we plan to distribute 1000 copies so there will be enough for everyone. This week marks the closing of Journal ads. If you have not taken one, call this reporter at WE 5-6194 for your blank so you will not be left out in this great souvenir piece.

See you all this week at Castigione Park and have a safe and wonderful Thanksgiving.

To Tell About Study Abroad

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the Dutch Lane School, the Foreign Language Program of the Hicksville School District, will present four students representing the four groups of youngsters who studied abroad last summer. The panel will consist of Joyce Anderson, Sonia Levinsky, Marsha Melis and Wrote Spieselman, who will tell of their experiences at the Universities of Vienna, Florence, Madrid and La Rochelle, respectively.

Mrs. Vera Gallante, Foreign Language Supervisor of the school district, will be on hand to answer questions from the audience.

Alumni Sponsors Scoreboard Drive

The Board of Directors of the Hicksville High School Alumni Assn. have voted to sponsor a drive for an electric scoreboard at the athletic field.

The scoreboard will be presented in honor of the championship team of 1966. Funds will be collected from Alumni and friends of the team and the campaign details will be announced shortly.

All members of the board are on the scoreboard committee with coordination charged to Mrs. Marge McGuirk, Conrad Weyer, Richard Hogan and Howard Finnegan.

Discuss Progress On Flanagan Study

The Hicksville Board of Education held another in a series of special meetings with the heads of various school system departments, Monday night, regarding the recommendations of the Flanagan Report and staff opinion and position in relation to implementing the determinations.

Few members of the public have availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the discussions, reports and comments.

The next regular meeting of the Board will be held next Monday night, Nov. 28, at 8 PM in the school district administration building.

All Around Town

Louis Furman of Hicksville H.S. and David Glenwick of Plainview H.S. will be among the 112 High School winners of Parsons Old Incentive Awards to be presented at a luncheon at the State University, Farmingdale, Saturday, Nov. 26.



Expect Sellout For Benefit Basketball Game

HARLEM WIZARDS, who will perform their basketball wizardry on Friday evening, Nov. 25, at the Hicksville Senior High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Other members of this fabulous team are Mandrake Jordan, Joe "Boom Boom" Williams and Vinny Brewer, each one an All-American. Their opposition players for the game are faculty members, Bud Bryan, Jack Tucker, Ken Kingsley, Richie Hogan, William Meyer, Gus Alfieri, Cal Aronson, Joe Umbria, Steve Tomani, Jog Ryan, Bob Hilsky, Tony Nicifero, and Brad Jaworski. The Little-Wizards (8 to 14 year old youngsters) will perform at half-time, according to the Hicksville Athletics Dad's Club, Inc. Tickets are available at Goldman Brothers, 192 Broadway, Hicksville, until 3:30 p.m. Nov. 25 for the public at \$1.50. At the gate they will be \$2 while they last. Door prizes will be awarded. Tickets for students are available at both Jr. and Sr. High School gym offices. A sellout crowd is expected.

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Editorial Opinion:

Turning Back The Clock

We have been calling for the installation of electric and telephone systems underground, particularly along those monster-ways planned for Newbridge Rd. and Broadway by the State of New York. We believe that this time of major overhaul will be the right time to force ugly wires underground. We have gotten little or no support and are not liable to be successful.

So we come to the fact that the County of Nassau is planning the restoration (we don't know how you restore something that did not exist) of Old Bethpage Village, out near the Town incinerator and Suffolk County line. It will probably be a nice tourist attraction and someday they may even include our Courthouse at Heitz Place and Bay Ave., Hicksville. We suspect the reason the county has not seen fit to give it a new coat of paint is because they want to preserve its ancient "natural" look.

But back to the "restoration". A contract was awarded by Executive Eugene Nickerson the other day in the amount of \$1,316,710 and among the things to be done is "installation of all water, electric, gas and telephone system lines underground". They are also going to construct a "simulated dirt farm road and a historic wooden turnpike road." Some taxpayers might feel that they have a real honest to goodness "dirt farm road" on their block now.

So we wonder how the county of Nassau, now faced with a record, all-time boost in its tax rate, can afford to spend a million bucks to fake dirt roads and bury telephone and electric power lines and do less for Hicksville or vicinity. fjn.

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35,000 Drivers Need Licenses

County Clerk Franklin H. Ornstein announces that pre-printed renewal applications will be mailed to about 35,000 residents of Nassau County who hold operator licenses expiring on Dec. 31. All of these license holders whose last names begin with the letters "A" to "P" will be required to take an eye test.

The eye tests will be given free at any of the County Motor Vehicle Offices or an examination may be secured from his own physician or optometrist who will complete and give him a Form MV 619. This signed form must then be submitted along with the renewal application.

Correctly completed renewal applications accompanied by a renewal stub from the current license, and the license fee of \$3.00 may be mailed to or presented at the Department's main office at 400 County Seat Drive, Mineola or brought in the other County Motor Vehicle Offices at: 149 West Merrick Road, Freeport or 14 Fifth St., Valley Stream.

Any licensee who does not receive a renewal application by Dec. 7 should go immediately to the nearest Motor Vehicle Office. They will extend his present license and arrange for an application to be sent to him. The County Clerk's Office has established a special Motor Vehicle Bureau telephone information service. You can reach this service by dialing PI 1-2900. ly -- and in protecting responsible drivers from those whose careless ways of driving cause accidents involving others.

"All drivers must accept their share of the responsibility," he continued, "and that responsibility starts long before the motorist slides behind the wheel of his car."

The chief offered these planning tips for Thanksgiving trips: A pre-winter check-up and mechanic's inspection for your car is a must. Winter driving demands the most from your vehicle -- and brings out the worst if the car is not in top shape.

Think, too, about the emergency equipment that should go into the trunk as well as the family belongings -- a dependable jack and lug wrench; sharp sand or metal traction mats; a shovel; booster cables; a tow chain; a good set of reinforced tire chains; and emergency lighting equipment (lantern, warning reflectors and/or flares).

And keep your eye on the weather. It's the most unpredictable thing about this time of year, Chief Norton reminded Thanksgiving travelers.

"Cancel your trip if the weather threatens," the chief advised. "You may not wind up a hero with the family, but you will end up safe and comfortable at home."

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Regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, Town of Oyster Bay, will be held in the Town Board Hearing Room, Town Hall, Oyster Bay on Thursday, December 1, 1966 at 8:00 p.m.

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TOWN MOVES

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years with the New York City school system. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and a Master of Arts in Health Education from N.Y.U. and 30 additional credits toward his doctorate. Arvanitis planned programs as Director of the Farmingdale Youth Council for eight years and is a member of the Long Island Day Camp Association.

Arvanitis said that in addition to creating activities at Town beaches and parks, he will work with school districts to expand and create new programs utilizing the existing school buildings. He added that the new department will help with the payment of the recreation personnel salaries and the purchase of recreation equipment and supplies in cooperation with the school districts that are interested in developing new and increasing existing recreation programs.

Marino said that topping the

list of programs is the group activities for the handicapped children program which is now in the organizational stage and will move into high gear in January. Parents are being informed of the program and applicants are being considered for appointment of staff. Also included in the fall-winter plans is an ice hockey program which is just getting under way; cultural arts program which will start in about a month, varied recreation activities and dances at the Junior and Senior High Schools, ice hockey clinics and special events, such as speed skating, figure skating, physical fitness programs, ski trips, indoor swimming, using school facilities, senior citizen programs, e.g., trips and organized quiet games, tournaments and special shows; and scuba and skin diving. Once the ice and snow thaws, new programs for the spring and summer move to the forefront and include basketball, golf, and tennis clinics, extensive swimming programs, i.e., instruction, competition, inter- and intra-town meets and water safety courses,

arts and crafts, Battle of the Bands, various sport tournaments and competitions, hootenays, concerts and puppet shows.

An important feature of the program for 1967 includes a counselor training leadership program for High School junior and senior students in the practical working knowledge of the skills and understanding required to work as camp counselors and recreation leaders.

"We feel that the diversified programs planned will offer the Town residents a wide variety of recreation activities in which to participate and enable them to utilize the Town's extensive recreation facilities (parks and beaches)," said Marino.

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Four Residents Receive Honors

Four Mid Island area residents were among 232 employees of Meadow Brook National Bank honored at the Bank's 10th annual service awards dinner at Carl Hoppl's Westbury Manor on Oct. 18.

They included: Charles Himelstoss of 61 Combes Ave., Hicksville, Oyster Bay drive-in,

15-year award; Edward Bachmann of 90 Cortland Ave., Hicksville, messenger's dept., 10-year award; Frances Boullianne of 29 Barnum Ave., Plainview, credit dept., and William Kletecka of 11 Plover Lane, Hicksville, data processing center, five year awards.

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Our Men In Armed Forces

LIEUT PETER M. COTSONAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cotsonas, 14 Gabies Road, Hicksville, has returned home after completing a 13-month tour of duty in Korea. While in Korea Lt. Cotsonas served as officer in charge of several branch activities at Camp Carroll Depot, which is one of the largest facilities of its kind in Korea, and later was commanding officer of Company A.

Prior to his overseas assignment, Cotsonas graduated from Hofstra University and received a B. A. Degree in Biology. He was commissioned a 2LT in June 1965 and attended Quartermaster Officers' School at Fort Lee, Virginia, where he was first in his class. On 1 October 1966 he received his First Lieutenant's bars.

Presently he is spending two weeks leave at home before reporting to Natick Laboratories, Mass. at NLABS he will be engaged in the Army's research and development program.

Fireman Ralph G. Anselmo Jr.,

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anselmo of 5 Alling St., Hicksville departed the coastal waters of Vietnam aboard the destroyer USS Hollister, after completing 35 days of naval gunfire support for friendly forces ashore. The Hollister will now join her sister ships of Destroyer Division 92 in her homeport of Yokosuka, Japan.

Marine Sergeant Royce William Strozak, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strozak of 1 Scooter Lane, Hicksville, is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (H&MS)-11, First Marine Aircraft Wing, at the Da Nang Air Base, Republic of Vietnam.

Army Private First Class Robert T. Chiappone, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chiappone, 173 Old Farm Road, Levittown, arrived in Vietnam Oct. 31 and is assigned as a wireman in Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 83rd Artillery.

Second Lieutenant Joseph

Garcia, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia, 26 Murray Road, Hicksville, completed an armor officer orientation course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., Nov. 15. The nine-week course covered branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on duties of a tank platoon leader.

Army Private John V. Del-Gandio, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Del Gandio, 21 Chatham Court, Hicksville, completed a nine-week communication center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Nov. 18. He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment.

Private Robert W. Langdon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Langdon, 144 Southberry Lane, Levittown, completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training Nov. 18 at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla. He was trained as a cannoneer in field artillery.



COAST GUARD CADET First Class Russell J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Collins of 15 Walnut Lane, Hicksville, completed his first marking period of his final year of study at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., on Nov. 5.

While at the Academy, he has received instruction in the sciences and amenities as well as instruction in professional subjects such as seamanship and navigation.

When he completes his study in June of 1967, he will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree and be awarded a commission as an Ensign in the Coast Guard.

Our Men In Service

Marine Lance Corporal Gerard Franco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Franco of 49 Cliff Drive, Hicksville, is serving with Marine Fighter/Attack Squadron (VMFA)-542, First Marine Aircraft Wing, at the Marine Corps Air Station, Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam.

U. S. Air Force Airman First Class Daniel H. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaufman of 35 Deer Lane, Hicksville, was on temporary duty at Lima, Peru, in support of the four-day space flight of Astronauts Lovell and Aldrin.

Airman Kaufman, an autopilot repairman, was a member of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service (ARRS) force positioned along the orbital path to assist, as needed, in recovery of the Gemini capsule.

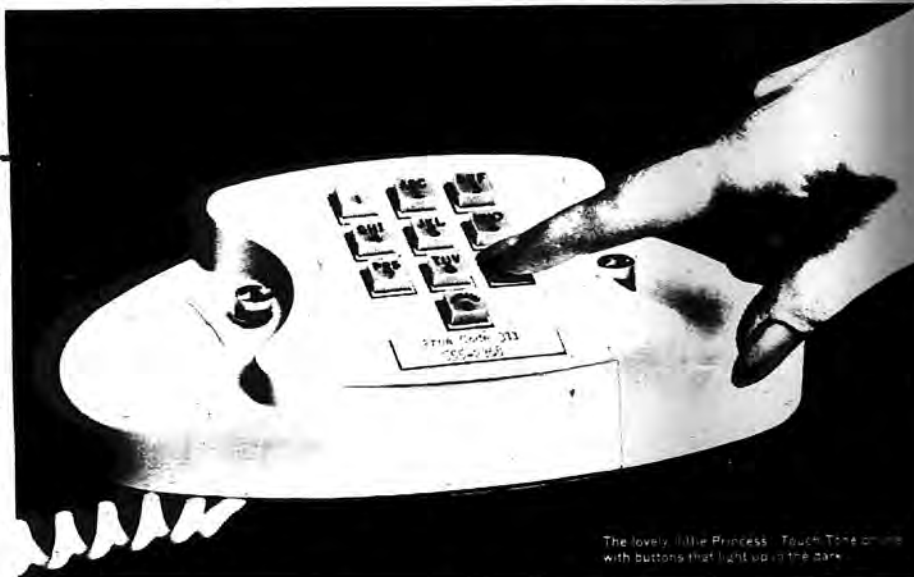


LOTT MICHAEL O'HALLERAN, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lott J. O'Halleran of 181 Acree Lane, Hicksville, has been graduated from the US Naval Training Centre at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now at the CTR "A" School Naval Communication Centre, Pensacola, Fla.

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Board Approves Two Appointments

Councilman Edmund J. Poulos, Town Board Minority Leader, announced that the Town Board approved the re-appointment of two members of the Town Zoning Board of Appeals whose terms expired.

Raymond H. Schoepfle of Massapequa was appointed for another five-year term and he was re-designated as chairman. Thomas Hogan of Hicksville was re-appointed to another five-year term. Both appointments were effective from Nov. 15.

Held-over members of the board include Ellsworth Allen, Melvin L. Chittenden, Arthur Eyer, Joseph Call and Daniel Casey.

The Board holds public hearings weekly on Thursday nights.

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 Zoning 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 November 30, 1966 at 10:00 A.M. & 2:00 P.M., to consider the following applications and appeals: THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 10:00 A.M.

1001. SEAFORD - Na Deb Realty, two family dwelling, S/S Ray St. 150 ft. W/O Southard Ave.

1002. WANTAGH - Utilities & Industries Corp., construct building to be used as pump house & chemical treatment station & transformer for public water supply, E/S Old Mill Rd. 87.14 ft. S/O Southern corner of Ewell Pl.

1003. WANTAGH - Utilities & Industries Corp., front yard average setback variance, side & rear yard variances for proposed pump house & chemical treatment station & transformer, E/S Old Mill Rd. 87.14 ft. Southern corner of Ewell Pl.

1004. ELMONT - Beth David Cemetery, construct accessory building for storage of landscaping equipment for cemetery, use, W/S Elmont Rd. 131.90 ft. N/O Belmont Ave.

1005. ELMONT - Beth David Cemetery, rear yard variance & variance in required off-street parking for construction of accessory building to be used for storage of cemetery landscaping equipment, W/S Elmont Rd. 131.90 ft. N/O Belmont Ave.

1006. NORTH BELLMORE - Tansden Holding Corp., front yard average setback variance to construct 33 unit garden apartments, N/S Jerusalem Ave. 160.6 ft. E/O Little Neck Rd.

1007. BELLMORE - Harold Wupper, to use interior parcel for parking field for passenger's vehicles in conjunction with telephone company garage on abutting property, interior parcel located north side of driveway, W/S Centre Ave. 229 ft. S/O Grand Ave.

1008. WEST HEMPSTEAD - Wal-

ter Hand, erect 6 ft. high basket weave fence along entire northery property line of proposed development, W/S Mayfair Ave. 106.99 ft. N/O Concord Ave.

1009. NEAR PLAINEDGE - William Mangels, side yard variance & construct swimming pool in front yard of premises, N/W corner Dianne St. & Berger Ave. 1010. UNIONDALE - Zangwill Road, maintain 2nd story addition to existing office, S/S Hempstead Tpke. 60.7 ft. W/O Marvin Ave.

1011. SEAFORD - Harry Meekes, front yard variance to construct one car detached garage, S/E corner Island Pl. & Riverside Ave.

1012. LEVITTOWN - Fran-Bel Building Materials Corp., use premises (exterior) for display & storage of building materials & supplies, W/S Jerusalem Ave. 200 ft. N/O Bethpage Tpke.

1013. LEVITTOWN - John Weicks, rear yard variance to construct addition & one car attached garage to one family dwelling, S/W corner Mistletoe Lane & Poony Rd.

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

1014. MERRICK - Atlantic Surgical Co., Inc., construct one story building for assembling & shipping of medical articles & sale at retail & wholesale of same, S/E corner Landowne Ave. & Overbrook Pl.

1015. BELLMORE - Myron Schwartz, use of premises (residence) for dentist's office irrespective of whether dentist resides on premises, S/W corner Legion St. & Marine Pl.

1016. EAST MEADOW - Maria Track, side yard variance, variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, side yard stoop encroachment, E/S Liberty (Evelyn) Ave. 211.3 ft. N/O North Jerusalem Rd.

1017. GARDEN CITY SOUTH - Trinca Homes, Inc., front yard variance with eave & stoop encroachments, variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, side yard stoop & chimney encroachments, S/W corner Ardley Blvd. & Wellington Rd.

1018. GARDEN CITY SOUTH - Margaret G. Shotwell, front yard variance with stoop & eave encroachments, variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, side yard chimney & stoop encroachments, N/E corner Caroline Ave. & 5th Pl.

1019. ELMONT - Edlu Custom Builders, Inc., rear yard variance, variance in required lot area to construct one family dwelling with garage, side yard stoop & chimney encroachments, N/W corner Evans Ave. & Union Ave.

1020. ELMONT - Frank & Agata Amatulli, variance in required lot area to maintain one family dwelling, W/S Evans Ave. 53 ft. N/O Union Ave.

1021. FRANKLIN SQUARE - 7 Eleven Food Stores, erect one 53 sq. ft. double faced illuminated ground sign on 8 ft. high pole, overall height 16 1/2 ft., located 10 ft. and 7 ft. from front property lines, N/W corner Tully Ave.

& New Hyde Park Rd.

1022. BALDWIN - 7 Eleven Food Stores, erect one 53 sq. ft. double faced illuminated ground sign on 8 ft. high pole, overall height 16 1/2 ft., located 10 ft. and 7 ft. from front property lines, N/E corner Merrick Rd. & Westlake Ct.

1023. UNIONDALE - 7 Eleven Food Stores, erect one 53 sq. ft. double faced illuminated ground sign on 8 ft. high pole, overall height 16 1/2 ft., located 2 ft. and 10 ft. from front property lines, N/E corner Front St. & Arcadia Ave.

1024. BALDWIN - 7 Eleven Food Stores, erect one 53 sq. ft. double faced illuminated ground sign on 8 ft. high pole, overall height 16 1/2 ft., located 10 ft. and 7 ft. from front property lines, N/E corner St. Lukes Pl. & Harte St.

1025. NEAR BETHPAGE - 7 Eleven Food Stores, erect one 53 sq. ft. double faced illuminated ground sign on 8 ft. high pole, overall height 16 1/2 ft., located 10 ft. and 7 ft. from front property lines, S/W corner Farmedge Rd. & Wantagh Rd.

1026. OCEANSIDE - Chwatsky Realty Corp., extend the business uses throughout entire plot pursuant to Sec. 267 of Town Law, front & rear yard variances, variance in lot area occupied & waive off-street parking requirement to construct 2 story addition to existing department store (part of existing 2 story addition to be demolished), N/E corner Long Beach Rd. & Davison Ave.

Interested parties should appear at the above time and place. By order of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

W. Kenneth Chave,
Chairman
Ed Sutherland,
Secretary.

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All Around Town

The Sarah Circle of the Sisterhood of the Hicksville Jewish Centre on Jerusalem Ave at Maglie Dr. is having a rummage sale at the Temple on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

State Senators Henry M. Curran and Edward J. Spono and Assemblyman Martin Ginsberg and other state legislators have been invited to the First Legislative Dinner of the LI Water Conference at Carl Hoppi's Westbury Manor on Monday night, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. according to Harry Borley, chairman of the Conference Public Relations Committee.



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| 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour | 1 cup raisins |
| 1 envelope (1/2 cup) | 3/4 cup shortening |
| instant mashed potato | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | 1/2 teaspoon cloves |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup brown sugar, packed |
| 1 cup walnuts, chopped | 2 eggs |
| 2/3 cup candied fruit and peel | 1 cup grated raw carrot |
| mix, finely chopped | 1/4 cup milk |

Sift together flour, instant potato, baking soda and salt. Combine nuts and fruit with flour mixture. Cream shortening, spices and sugar. Beat in eggs, blend in carrots and milk. Add flour mixture and nuts; mix well. Pour into well greased 1-1/2 quart mold; cover tightly. Place on rack in steamer or deep kettle. Add enough boiling water to reach about 1/3 of the depth of the mold. Steam 2 hours. Serve with rum flavored hard sauce. Portions for twelve.

Thanksgiving: American Traditional



For most people, the one meal of the year that should never be varied is Thanksgiving dinner. This holiday is remembered by all of us as one of the highlights of early childhood. Relatives far and near gathered 'round to exchange the news of the months passed, share the ample groaning board, and to give thanks for the year to come.

Part of the tradition is to use the best of everything for the feast. Beautiful crystal like Fostoria's "Classic Gold" with gold edgeline is washed to its most sparkling and proudly displayed throughout the meal. This gently rounded stemware adds grace and richness to the table, holding first-course fruit, water and wine. Best china and the most ornate crystal candelabra add to the table's formal opulence. Sumptuous silver platters and bowls are polished to a nonce to hold the mouth-watering meal.

The homemaker who tries to vary Thanksgiving's traditional menu is more likely than not to receive protests from her brood. Succulent turkey with all the trimmings is a must. And who could forget pumpkin pie! The food itself provides its own fall color scheme for the table.

Although many hostesses enjoy using colored linen cloths for other meals throughout the year, white somehow seems most right for Thanksgiving. Just a few simple decorative touches are all that's needed to give the table a completed, festive look. Miss

Margot Gunther, N.S.I.D., provides them in the traditional tablesetting, through the use of brilliant orange velvet ribbons and natural dried wheat and flowers.

The base of the candelabra is the natural location for a centerpiece, leaving lots of room for the many dishes that will be placed on the table. Miss Gunther recommends building your arrangement on a piece of cardboard that can be slipped into place, rather than working directly on the cloth. This can be done in advance... and not on the busy morning of the big day. The flat arrangement of dried thistles and wheat is casually drawn together with a length of orange ribbon to accent the glittering majesty of Fostoria's 3-candle candelabra.

Golden napkins, folded in thirds and then rolled, are caught with matching ribbon and placed on bread and butter plates. An easy way to achieve their crushed antique velvet look is one decorating trick divulged by Miss Gunther. Cut two lengths of ribbon to the right size for the holders (about 9"). Attach a length of florist's wire to the back side of one of the ribbons with a length of two-sided masking tape of slightly narrower width. Then, press the back of the second ribbon to the tape. The ribbon can be bent and will hold its shape due to the wire reinforcement and is equally pretty on both sides.



Ask Mac Gregor

Q. I've noticed that bass are caught mostly around cover like logs, stumps, rocks, weeds, etc. Is this because that's where they find their food?

A. Yes, in part this is the reason. However, the next time you catch a bass, do this. For five seconds cover one of its eyes with your hand, then quickly remove it. Look closely and you'll notice that the bass's pupil does not change size. Do this same thing to the eye of a human and you'll see the pupil immediately contract when suddenly exposed to bright light. This means the bass has a "fixed focus" pupil and since it is fixed in a wide open position, there are some logical assumptions to help you catch more bass: (1) Bass do not see as well in bright sunlight as they do in shadow. So during bright hours fish around shady areas. Deep trolling is good also. (2) Ideal light conditions occur at dawn and dusk and this is when most bass per-fisherman-hour are caught. Likewise on overcast days, bass can be caught throughout the day. (3) During the bright, summer months, fish at night. The large fixed pupil equips the bass for nocturnal feeding.

Q. I live in one of the northern states and my golf season is quickly coming to an end. What can you suggest for a golfer who just doesn't want to quit once the snow starts falling?

A. First, you can leave all that and vacation in the south. But, that may be a bit too costly. Or, you can patronize one of the indoor golf ranges in your area. Or, better yet, you can play a form of golf right in your own home without hooking one through your bay window. A good idea is to build your own putting course without spending a dime. By making good use of rugs, chairs, tin cans, plastic cups, a putter and several golf balls you can utilize your basement or recreation room to build as challenging a layout as you prefer. Use the rugs as fairways which can be undulated by use of blocks or tin cans placed under the rug. Plastic cups can be utilized as putting cups and you're ready to go. Out of bounds, dog legs, rough or even sand traps can be constructed to allow you, your family and friends to keep the putting touch all winter long. Tee it up in the basement this winter and spring will be here before you know it.

Q. I enjoy playing billiards, but being a woman I don't think it's proper for me to be seen in a "pool hall." Where can I go to enjoy this sport?

A. Fortunately, there are several alternatives open to you. The old "pool hall" taboo is all but nonexistent thanks to modern billiard parlors. In fact, in recent years the trend has been toward pastel table coverings and generally softer and more nearly feminine surroundings. If this doesn't please you, I would suggest you look into the possibility of purchasing a home billiard table. Manufacturers offer a variety of styles and sizes in all price ranges, built specifically for the home.

If you'd like more information on the subjects discussed above, write Ask MacGregor, Brunswick Corporation, 60 W. Washington, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

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Chocolate Swirl Cheesecake

- 1 package unbaaked cheesecake mix
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted or softened
- 1/2 cup cold milk
- 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

To make crust, empty contents of crust mix pouch into small bowl. Add sugar and butter. Mix well. Press mixture firmly with back of metal spoon over bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie pan. Chill 15 minutes before filling. Or bake crust at 375° for 8 to 10 minutes before chilling.

To make filling, measure milk into bowl. Add contents of filling mix pouch. Blend well at low speed of electric mixer or with rotary beater; then beat at medium speed for 3 minutes or until very thick. Pour half of cheese mixture into crust; drizzle with half of melted chocolate. Pour in remaining cheese mixture; drizzle with remaining chocolate. Zigzag spatula through mixtures to marble. Chill 1 hour before serving.

Note: For ease in serving cheesecake, dip pie pan just to rim in warm water for a few seconds; then cut and serve.

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"This is known as semi-specialized collecting, a fascinating approach to the hobby," notes Ervin J. Felix, stamp editor at Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wisconsin. For example, Great Britain and its colonies from 1850 to the present is a major philatelic category, containing several thousand different stamps. A collection represents a miniature history of one of the world's greatest colonial empires.

Some of these stamps are rarities, available only at premium prices. But many others can be found on mail, or purchased for nominal sums at your local stamp dealer.

From Queen Victoria to Queen Elizabeth, some of the great names and great events of British history are represented on the stamps," continues Felix, whose firm manufactures a new line of stamp albums and other philatelic supplies.

Other recommended areas for semi-specialized collecting are stamps of the Orient; stamps of Portugal and its colonies; Spain and colonies; France and colonies; The Netherlands; the Australasia group; and Scandinavia.



PROJECT PLANNERS - International education plan for children in Town of North Oyster Bay School Districts discussed by Nassau Education Council members Dr. Arthur B. Shedd (center), superintendent, North Shore Schools, area chairman for federal aid programs; and Dr. Thomas Carey (right), superintendent, Jericho Schools, County chairman with Dr. Glenn A. Olds, executive dean for International Studies and World Affairs, State University of New York, Planting Fields, where conference for 200 educators was held. Federally financed project would include global student, teacher and textbook exchange. (Photo by Chisholm)

Sharps and Flats

By DICK LEVY

Records reviewed are recent releases rated as follows: E-Excellent; V-Very Good; G-Good; F-Fair; P-Poor.

ARTHUR FIELDER AND THE BOSTON POPS - All the Things You Are - RCA Victor Stereo LSC 2906 (mono LM 2906) - Rated E - The ageless Arthur Fielder conducts the Boston Pops with sensitivity and distinction in warm and arresting symphonic flavored performances of a dozen popular standards. No matter what your taste in music may be, you are sure to be deeply moved by the manner in which Fielder interprets "Misty," "These Foolish Things," "Shadow of Your Smile," "Easy to Love," "The More I See You," the title song, etc. Stereo sound creates living dimensions.

PETER NERO - On Tour - RCA Victor Stereo LSP 3610 (mono LPM 3610) - Rated V - Keyboard virtuoso Peter Nero is captured 'live' in concert at several West Coast college campuses in this appealing and totally rewarding new venture. Nero, who is capably backed by bassist Barre Phillips and drummer Joe Casatis, runs the popular music gamut, offering splendidly well-molded treatments of "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Autumn Leaves," "Greensleeves" and several other selections on side one and magnificently flowing through a 21 minute, eight part "Porgy and Bess" medley on side two. A disc that would enhance

any piano collection.

DUSTY SPRINGFIELD - Golden Hits - Philips Stereo PHS 600-220 (mono 200-220) - Rated V - One of the today's hottest song stylists, Dusty Springfield is a very talented young lady with that rare and elusive trait, and indelible voice. Both youngsters and adults who have enjoyed the singer's renditions of "All I See is You," "My Coloring Book," "Wishin' and Hopin'," "Little by Little," "Losing You," etc. will be equally pleased to find them grouped together in a single LP. Well worth your immediate attention.

RACHMANINOFF - Symphony No. 2 - RCA Victor Stereo LSC 2899 (mono LM 2899) - Rated V - Pianist, arranger, composer Andre Previn displays his conducting skills once more to fine advantage, directing the London Symphony Orchestra in a probing and penetrating reading of Rachmaninoff's "Second Symphony." Completed in 1907, the "Second Symphony" is the most famous of the composer's three symphonic efforts.

The emotional intensity and passion that abound in the opening movement; the exquisite beauty of violins in principal melody of the third movement; and the dramatic drive of full orchestra in the finale will particularly leave their indent as woven by Previn. Decidedly recommended.

JIMMY HEATH QUINTET - On the Trail - Riverside Stereo 9486 (also in mono) - Rated V - The big, broad and virile sound of tenor saxophonist Jimmy

All-Out Campaign

Nassau Police Commissioner Francis B. Looney announced "Operation All-Out," a drive to cut the holiday traffic toll in the county.

The major efforts during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holiday periods will be: to put every police vehicle on the road to create saturation traffic patrol; to assign police to every high frequency accident area; precinct commanders will visit each plant, office and agency within their precincts to deliver a personal appeal from Looney to insure that participants at office parties be driven home if their driving ability is impaired, unmarked cars will be used for traffic patrol and radar will work in key areas.

Other facets of the drive will include supervision of licensed premises for intoxicated persons attempting to drive their vehicles; the use of parking lights on police vehicles during daylight to remind motorists of the safety drive, and bumper stickers on police vehicles reminding drivers of safe driving habits.

In his order to the department instituting "Operation All-Out," Commissioner Looney said: "I cannot emphasize enough the necessity of each member of the department understanding the importance of this program. The successful outcome will depend on the complete cooperation of all police personnel."

During the first ten months of 1966, 74 persons have died on the highways compared to 70 during the same period in 1965. During the 12 months of 1965, the county police district registered 90 traffic deaths, and during holiday periods two persons died during

the Thanksgiving holiday and five over the Christmas - New Year period. Experts have es-

timated that in 50 to 75 percent of fatal accidents alcohol is a contributing factor.

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Vets Can Help On Homefront

Attention is focused on the numerous war veterans living in the Hicksville area now seeing their own experiences mirrored by the young men serving their country today. America's armed forces steadily draw more and more local young men into uniform for service throughout the world. As this occurs, a demand for older men to serve on the homefront correspondingly increases and their aid is of good service to the boys away from home.

Hicksville's American Legion organization, the Charles Wagner Post #421, comprised of men and women who served their country in the World Wars, Korean Conflict and the present Viet Nam War, is working hard on the homefront. "Comfort Packages" are being sent to an ever-increasing number of Hicksville men wherever they are serving. Veterans of the past wars know full well the importance of packages from home to a man in service, particularly in these times of stress. Since the inception of this program numerous letters of thankfulness have been received by the Post from recipients of the "Comfort Packages".

Organization, manpower and funds are the major requirements that must be met if a program such as this is to be successful and remain so. War veterans are urged to support the young men in the field today by volunteering

their help on the homefront. The best step in this direction is a membership in the Charles Wagner Post and participation in the "Comfort Package" Program, either to assemble, package and mail, or to help in raising funds to sustain this expensive but appreciated program. As the membership rolls are limited it is advisable for an interested veteran to seek membership at this time. Past Commander Arthur Rutz is available to explain to any veteran the Post programs and their needs and to accept new membership applications. Interested war veterans can contact Past Commander Rutz at WE 5-1860 for an appointment.

WAABI Party Nov 30 Observes Repeal

The Nassau County Chapter Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, Inc. (WAABI) will hold their Repeal Party at the Sunrise Village in Bellmore, on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, with Dinner at 7:30 P.M. Entertainment and Dancing will follow. Santa Claus will drop in and distribute the Christmas Grab-Bag gifts and a Money Tree Drawing will high the evening. Members are invited to bring male escorts with them. Among those who plan to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, 15 Ed St., Hempstead and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shorrock, 16 Murray Place, Merrick.

Operation VFW

William M. Gouse, Jr.
Post No. 3211
by Eddie Klabin

COMMANDER FRANK BLESIE appointed George Wilson, Jack Mulligan and Bill Frohne as nominating committee for the Veterans Association Board of Directors. . . . The Voice of Democracy contest committee will meet at the club house Tuesday evening, November 29th to discuss and review the contest judgments.

"WHAT - NO BUNNIES?" may be the question servicemen will be asking when service dining halls take on the atmosphere of classy key clubs. The mess halls are due for a change, so the Defense Directorate for Food Services is considering.

Instituting the change will be Andrews AFB where airmen must use before entering the dining room. If the system works all services will adopt it.

Future changes also call for better food, better designed dining halls, faster service and possibly continuous 24 hour service will be coming. There may also be specialty dining halls for sea food, Italian meals and the like. Food service personnel will be better dressed too. Even the mess sergeant will be required to wear a shirt. It sounds good, even without the bunnies.

V.F.W. LEGISLATIVE GOAL No. 1 calls for adequate compensation for service disabled. Around the clock sessions marked the two day meetings of the V. F. W. National Legislative Committee and National Security Committee held in Washington last month. Out of it the Legislative Committee adopted a pre-amble and a nine point program for the 90th Congress when it convenes in January.

The leading goal states: Veterans who have suffered wounds and disabilities during wartime deserve the highest consideration. Compensation payments must be commensurate with the impairment of earning capacity and shortened life span caused by their service connected disabilities. Failure to keep these benefits in line with the increase in cost of living serves to decrease compensation rates. Congress is urged to review the disability benefit program in light of the increased cost of living and all other factors which bear on the establishment of fair, equitable and adequate compensation payments.

Lions Collecting Glasses, Jewelry

The Hicksville Lions Club is currently sponsoring a drive to collect old glasses, glass cases, old jewelry and watches. To aid in this collection the Lions have set up boxes around town. Boxes are located at the L.I. National Bank offices on Broadway, and at the Mid Island Plaza, Pauls Decorators, Higgins & Beckett, Hicksville Firehouse, office of Dr. Jack Weber, Charles Pace Real Estate and the Lions Den at Mid Island Plaza. This drive will run throughout the holiday season.

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30th Mercy Ball Dec 3

The 30th annual edition of the Mercy Ball to be held at the Garden City Hotel on Saturday evening, Dec. 3, for the benefit of Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre again promises to be a glittering social and financial success.

As in the past four years, attendance will be limited to 750 persons, to assure a convivial evening in the spacious Georgian Room. Subscription will again be \$50 per person, according to Eugene McGovern of Rockville Centre, chairman of the formal dinner-dance which is traditionally sponsored by the Friends of Mercy Hospital.

Guests at this annual benefit will be treated to valet parking, a cocktail hour, gourmet dinner and continuous dancing to the music of Joe Carroll and his society orchestra. The entire expenses for the evening have been provided by an anonymous benefactor.

The Most Rev. Walter P. Kellenschlag, D.D., Bishop of Rock-

ville Centre, and other members of the clergy, will be joined by Dr. Eugene L. Zorn of Garden City, president of Mercy's Medical Board, and Mrs. Gilbert D. Snyder of Manhasset, president of the Council of Leagues of Mercy Hospital, in reviewing the Grand March which is scheduled to take place at 8:15 p.m.

Assisting McGovern and State Senator John R. Dunne of Garden City, president of the Friends of Mercy, in the planning for the annual fund-raising fête are representatives of 22 communities within the hospital's area of serv-

ice: D. Desmond McCarthy and S. Hartley Grim of Rockville Centre; John L. Doran and Leo P. McGinty of Baldwin; James A. McKelney of East Rockaway; Eugene F. Gibbons of Valley Stream; Francis G. Lauro and Fred J. Driscoll Jr. of Garden City; David T. Gibbons and William P. McHale of West Hempstead; Edward P. Larkin of Hempstead; Peter P. Rocchio of Uniondale; Thomas J. Long of Floral Park; Peter E. Mayer of Franklin Square; Charles J. Sullivan of Bellmore; Thomas G. Mahigan of Merrick and Edward J. Morris of Hicksville.



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law provides that dogs not licensed by Jan. 1 shall be seized either on or off the owners' premises.

Of course if the dawn of the New Year finds the pet without

his new license, and if he is taken away because of his owner's neglect, he can still be redeemed. The law specifies that the reclaiming process can take place within three days if the owner lives in a city. Outside of a city the redemption time is five days.

In such an event, however, the owner must pay the cost of the seizure in addition to the license.

No clerk or peace officer or anyone else has authority to grant

an extension beyond Jan. 1 and seizures are mandatory.

Science has gone to work to give Rover a far better license tag for 1967 than he ever sported before. It is made of heavier metal stock and the license numbers are deeply imprinted for improved legibility. This makes it easier to identify Rover if he strays from home.

Agriculture and Markets maintains at Albany a master identification list for all dogs licensed

in New York outside of New York City. It is the means of restoring about 1,000 lost dogs to their owners every year.

City and town clerks issue the licenses. In Nassau and Westchester Counties, village clerks also distribute licenses. Supervision of dog licensing is the responsibility of the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The dog population of New York State is at an all time high. During the first nine months of this year, the owners of 889,649 dogs paid \$2,188,289 in license fees. All but 10 percent of this money is retained locally. The total number of dogs licensed in all of 1965 was 870,128.

December is also the month when the annual dog census is taken. Police are the enumerators within city limits, while town representatives do the job outside of the cities.

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All Around Town

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LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF APPEALS
Regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, Town of Oyster Bay, will be held in the Town Board Hearing Room, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, on Thursday, December 1, 1966 at 8:00 p.m.

RESIDENCE CALENDAR
CASE #66-658
APPELLANT---Charles Kolbeck, 12 Birchwood Lane, Hicksville, c/o Mulholland and Minion, Esqs., 55 North Broadway, Hicksville.

SUBJECT---Variance to allow an existing addition to remain having one less side yard than the Ordinance requires.

LOCATION---North side of Birchwood Lane, 91.60 ft. east of Mayflower Drive, Hicksville.

CASE #66-672
APPELLANT---Cerro Corporation, c/o Robert G. Green, Esq., 300 Park Avenue, New York

SUBJECT---Variance to reduce the amount of paved off-street parking spaces.

LOCATION---Northeasterly corner of Robbins Lane at intersection of Miller Road, Jericho.

CASE #66-674
APPELLANT---B & B Roofing Co., Inc., c/o Burke and Groh, Esqs., Chase Manhattan Bank Building, 161-10 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica.

SUBJECT---Variance to erect a commercial building on a plot having less rear yard than the Ordinance requires.

LOCATION---North side of Heltz Place, 246.15 ft. west of Harrison Avenue, Hicksville.

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