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How It Looked 40 Years Ago



THIS IS THE VIEW of Hicksville looking from a point about 1500 feet above the corner of Old Country Rd. and Jerusalem Ave. just about the time when the Hicksville Public Library was coming into being at the Nicholai St. School.

The year was around 1925 when this picture was shot from an airplane, looking toward the north and east. That big vacant area out to the right, top, is Plainview with the path of Woodbury Rd. clearly visible. Much of the vacant area in Hicks-

ville proper has since been occupied by homes. The water tank in the top center has been removed and replaced by a bigger tank. Can you locate the old Gorman Lutheran Church and Reformed Community Church, since gone?

Many Question JFK Assassination

Despite the findings of the Warren Commission, more than 43% of those taking part in the November balloting of Meadow Brook National Bank's Community Opinion Poll doubt that Lee Harvey Oswald was President Kennedy's assassin.

In Jericho, 49.5% believe that Oswald was the assassin, 39.8% are not sure and 10.7% have no opinion, according to Charles Barvels, Manager of the Bank's Jericho office.

In the overall voting, there was no decisive opinion on the influence of television, movies and mass media on the high crime rate. Locally, 49.5% feel that mass media contribute significantly

cantly to the crime rate, 42.4% disagree and 8.1% are undecided.

Voters expressed greater unanimity on the question of schools controlling student dress with 3 out of 4 giving the nod to school control. Here in Jericho, 69.9% favored control, 28.3% opposed it and 1.8% were unsure.

On the subject of air raid shelters and other defense measures, 53.0% in Jericho believe they are vital to our national safety, 40.7% do not and 6.3% apparently think it's useless.

Free Ice Show At Rink Sunday

Public Works Commissioner Herbert J. Simins announced a free ice show spectacular will be held at the County's new indoor ice skating rink at Constance Park, Hicksville, Sunday Dec. 11. The show, which begins at 3:30 P.M. and lasts for 45 minutes, will feature the Great Neck Figure Skating Club, the Long Island Figure Skating Club and the Metropolitan Figure Skating Club.

Following the show, there will be free ice skating until 5:30

Would Increase Time For School Candidates

Assemblyman Martin Ginsberg of Plainview, has prefilled a bill aimed at improving the calibre of candidates for school boards by increasing from 14 to 25 days the time needed for candidates to file nominating petitions.

"My bill," said Ginsberg, "was requested by Long Island school boards, Parent-Teacher Associations and others interested in improving the quality of education by improving the type of candidate for school board trustee. The additional 11 days I propose would give taxpayer-voters more time in which to study each candidate's background, qualifications, platforms and promises."

"In addition," Ginsberg continued, "my bill would allow board's more time in which to give the notice of the annual meeting as well as more time to register voters for school elections and referendums."

The Ginsberg amendments to the State Education Law would:

1-mandate filing of nominating petitions for school trustee at least 25 days before the annual meeting and election, instead of the present 14 days.

Dr Rouse Speaker At Texas Session

Dr. John Rouse, administrative assistant to Donald F. Abt, Superintendent of Schools, was a speaker on Nov. 26 at the National Convention of English Teachers, held this year in Houston, Texas. This convention is one of the largest yearly educational conventions, and it is devoted to the presentation of new programs, new research, and other developments in the field of English. Dr. Rouse spoke on the topic, "Lecture Me No Lesson: The Captive Audience Talks Back".

2-mandate publishing of annual meeting notices 35 days, instead of the present 25 days before the annual meeting.

3-mandate registration for the annual meeting up to 25 days, instead of the present 14 days preceding the annual meeting.

The Ginsberg Bill, if adopted in both houses and signed into law by the Governor, would go into effect on January 1, 1968.

"The additional time for school elections and referendums authorized in my bill," said Ginsberg, "should serve to democratize school affairs since voters will have a longer period of time in which to study candidates as well as budgets and other programs which directly affect the education of their children and their pocketbooks."

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Jud Is Victor In Election

August Jud was elected for a five year term as a commissioner of Hicksville Fire District, Tuesday night, defeating incumbent Harold Hawhurst 727 to 601. Hawhurst had served two five-year terms as a member of the non - paid board of fire commissioners.

Three Teams Still Are Undefeated

After two weeks of C.Y.O. competition, Our Lady of Mercy of Hicksville still has three teams that are undefeated.

The Girls Bantam Team, led by Michele Lalancette scored a come from behind victory in defeating St. Edward's of Syosset 16-14. Our Lady of Mercy was trailing 14-12, with a minute and a half left in the game, when Debbie Carney dropped in a set shot and on the ensuing play Michele Lalancette scored the winning basket.

The Boys Bantam Green Team led by Eddie Parlow and George Kickerson scored a 49-40 win over St. Adrian of Williston Park.

The Girls Grammar Team continued to roll along with a victory over St. Bernards.

The Boys Grammar Green Team lost to St. Adrian 38-24. The boys were led by Mike Barretti. The boys seemed a little down as they lost Ed Callahan to the Junior High Team.

The Boys Grammar Gold Team was defeated by Our Lady of the Rosary 28-7.

The Girls Junior Team lost to St. Martins 45-17. The girls

gave it a valiant try but were run into the ground by a team that ran and ran and ran. Credit must be paid to Jane Weber and Joyce Lawrence as they did a commendable job off the defensive boards.

Day In Manhattan

Members of the Nassau Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Inc. and its Mid-Island Chapter are planning "a day away in Manhattan" theatre matinee party on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Featured will be the show, "Walking Happy", at the Lum-Pomaine Theatre, the Sunny Calm-Jimmy Van Heusen show. Tickets and information may be obtained from:

Mrs. Jack Rattazzi, 32 Prescott Place, Old Bethpage - MY 4-3875 or Mrs. Walter Rosenfeld, 17 Beatrice Lane, Old Bethpage - MY 4-3793.

Proceeds will benefit the Nassau Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Inc. at 72 So. Woods Road, Woodbury.

All Around Town

The Holy Name Society, of Holy Family Church, Hicksville, will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 12th, at 8:30 P.M. The speaker will be the Rev. Edward Malloy, Associate Director of Catholic Charities, St. Agnes, Rockville Centre. The subject of his talk will be on "new developments in the Holy Name Society" as they apply from the outcomes of Vatican II.

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We join the Hicksville Kiwanis in wishing FRANK CHLUMSKY many, many happy returns of the day upon the occasion (would you believe) of his 81st birthday. Uncle Frank as he is known to so many of us, has been involved in more community-minded projects than his years. He was a member and president of the Board of Education for more than a quarter century, secretary of the fire district, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Comfort Committee in World Wars I and II, CD leader and continues active as Kiwanis Club secretary and leader of the Salvation Army Unit here. He was also, during a political interval, Town Councilman on the Town Board. The Kiwanis, by the way, distributed baskets for Thanksgiving to 34 area families

according to Dr. CHARLES MASEK who is in charge of this activity. Regular meeting of the Hicksville School Board next Monday night may be the only session in December. We had just about printed the picture showing construction at the site of the JFK memorial on North Broadway at John St., Hicksville when the hole was filled in and construction equipment removed. Talk about results. We see by the newspaper advertisements that DOMINICK PALLADINO of 8 Millburn St., Hicksville, was a \$1000 winner in a contest at the Samoco gas stations playing Sunny Dollars. SUSAN PERLOWITZ of Plainville and CHRISTINE GRAMAGLIA of Hicksville have each won \$100 scholarship awards at Nassau Community College.

How to Buy A Good Tree

What makes a good Christmas tree? The experts at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University don't know, they claim it's a matter of personal preference.

But they do have several hints to help you when you go Christmas tree shopping. Regardless of the type of tree you buy, be sure that it is fairly fresh. Trees transported long

distances often dry out. A fresh tree reduces fire danger and is more attractive in your home.

Scotch pine and balsam fir retain their needles longer, and are good choices for indoor trees.

Fir trees have very soft needles and are easier to handle and trim. They are also among the most fragrant of the Christmas trees.

Spruce trees are generally well

shaped, but will lose their needles rather quickly indoors. Also, the needles are stiff and sharp which makes them more difficult to handle.

Trees are priced according to height, so you should know exactly the size of a tree you need. Cutting the bottom foot or two off a tree is not an economical way of getting extra branches for decorations—buy them as greens.

Care for your tree properly. It will stay fresh longer if a diagonal cut is made across the bottom of the trunk, and the tree placed in water. Check the level daily to prevent it from drying out.

For safety's sake, check the wiring for tree lights. Make sure all connections are tight and there are no bare spots in the insulation.

How To Tell Christmas Trees: Here are some hints from the College of Forestry on how to identify the various species of Christmas trees:

Balsam Fir: Needles are flattened, and silvery on the undersides. The branchlets are soft to the touch because the needles are rounded at the ends. Douglas Fir is a native of the West and is not really a fir at all. It can be distinguished easily from Balsam Fir by its long pointed buds. Balsam Fir buds are short, rounded, and sticky.

Pine trees usually have long needles which are in bundles of two or three on the twig. The species commonly in use in the Northeast have needles in bundles of two, three, or five.

Spruce needles are four-sided, quite stiff, and very sharp to touch. Red and white spruces have needles which can be rolled between the fingers, but Norway spruce is slightly flattened and won't do this.

Remember, the most important thing in buying a Christmas tree is to get one which best suits your purposes and budget. Make sure that the tree you buy is fresh, and have a safe, happy holiday season this year.

1887 School Receives Historic Mementos

An anonymous donor contributed a stove, two chairs, two books and several other historical mementos to the oldest existing schoolhouse in Hempstead, now being refurbished as a museum by the Hempstead Public Schools.

The cylindrical stove topped by an urn was the Henry-A model of the Union Stove Co., N.Y. A spokesman who was a former scholar at the schoolhouse, erected by a private Hempstead teacher of the 3 R's in 1887, said that just such a stove as the donated one had heated the building.

The chairs belong to the period of the school, where the owner, Mrs. Emma F. Barok, taught until her retirement in 1920. But the books included in the gift are older. One is called "Pictorial History of America, Embracing Both the Northern and Southern Portions of the New World," published by Hesse and Brown in 1849. The other is

The donor is a graduate of Hempstead High School in the period when it was housed in the Peterson's "Familiar Science," published by Sower, Barnes and

Gerald Cohen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cohen, 5 Hamlet Road, Levittown, was promoted Nov. 21 to Army sergeant at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he is assigned to the 82d Airborne Division.

Potts, Philadelphia, 1863, two story wooden building that stood on what is now the north end of the high school football field. She said that she had been planning to present these things to an organization or society interested in the preservation of historical items, and that she had given her Alma Mater first choice.

This is the second important gift of furnishings for the old school. The first one was a group of about twenty desk-seat combinations that came from the old Brooklyn P. S. 77, demolished last August.

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Kiwanis Rewards Slogan Contest Winners



SLOGAN WINNER in the kindergarten to 6th grade group of Hicksville Public and Parochial Schools was Scott Tyson of 42 Summit St., Hicksville, who received his savings bond from the Kiwanis Club at an assembly program at East St. School from Kingsley Kelly, left, chairman of the Public and Business Affairs Committee of the Club, and Secretary Frank Chlumsky. His winning slogan, which has been reproduced on posters, was "Hicksville's Beauty Is Your Duty." He is a second grader. (Photo by Frank D. Mallett.)



PRESENTATION OF A SAVINGS BOND was made to Terry Colyer of 85 Dartmouth Dr., Hicksville, by the Hicksville Kiwanis Club in its clean-up campaign for her slogan "The Best Litter Is In The Basket. Help Beautify Hicksville" among entries from 7th thru 9th grade Hicksville public and parochial students. Terry is a 7th grader at junior high. From the left are Patrick Naso, junior high assistant principal; Kingsley Kelly, chairman of the Kiwanis Club Business and Public Affairs Committee; Frank Chlumsky, club secretary; Henry C. Brengel, club vice president and former president of the Board of Education; and Dr. Walter Dunbar, club corresponding secretary. Chlumsky, Brengel and Dunbar are members of Kelly's Committee. (Photo by Frank D. Mallett.)

Merrick Harbor Collection Scheduled to Start in 1971

Public Works Commissioner Herbert J. Simins announces selection of consulting engineers to begin preliminary design on three collection districts in Sewage Disposal District #3. The districts, Wantagh Harbor, Merrick Harbor and Massapequa Park, are situated nearest to the treatment plant and will be the first to receive service when the plant begins operation in 1971.

The 4,000 acre Merrick Harbor District is bordered by Meadowbrook and Wantagh Parkways, Sunrise Highway and the shore. The engineer will be Charles R. Velzy Associates Inc., Mineola. It is anticipated that each collection district will be subdivided into four construction areas. Construction is expected to begin in the first area in each district in January, 1969.

Adopt Policy On Use of Pool

At the November meeting of the Jericho Board of Education, a policy was approved which regulates the use of the pool for educational and recreational purposes. The policy was passed in anticipation of the pool being ready for use in the reasonable future.

Although a specific schedule has not been set, the pool will be available for community use when it is not scheduled for the school program. Community use will include open family sessions, special group rentals, as well as instructional sessions for swimming, diving, synchronized swimming and life saving.

Actual schedules and administrative procedures will be available prior to the time the pool is released for community use. This will occur following the Board acceptance of the pool from the contractor and the implementation of the school program.

There have been many construction problems which have caused an extended delay in the completion of the pool. Hopefully, the end is in sight. Of course this cannot be finally determined until a series of inspections by the school architect and engineers, governmental agencies such as the health department and finally the Board of Education. These inspections are being scheduled during the first two weeks in December. A more complete prognosis and prediction of the final acceptance can be determined during these inspections which may or may not uncover additional problems. It is anticipated that such a prognosis will be ready for the December meeting of the Board of Education.

Ninth Directory

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library's 9th annual Directory of Community Organizations has been issued. The Directory lists names, addresses and telephone numbers of heads of all the civics, church educational and other organizations in the Plainview-Old Bethpage area.

Eben Pyne Heads Jubilee Committee

Eben W. Pyne, Old Westbury, Senior Vice President of First National City Bank has been named Chairman of the 50th Anniversary Jubilee Committee of the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America. The appointment was made by Ford Bartlett, Council President.

The 1967 event will commemorate the founding of the Council at Sagamore Hill under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt later became the first Scout Commissioner of the Council.

The Jubilee Year program will kickoff with a 640 booth, show to be staged at Roosevelt Raceway, Feb. 10, 11, and 12. George Auslander, Chairman of the Board of Valley National Bank is serving as Honorary Chairman of the show which has as its theme "Salute to T.R." Howard Covey, First Scout Executive of the Council is serving as Reunion Chairman. Oldtimers will be invited to three reunion functions; one to be held at the Cavalcade in February; one at Camp Waunepex in July; and a final gathering at Sagamore Hill in October.

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A board meeting of the Mid-Island Chapter, Nassau Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Inc. will be held on Dec. 19th at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard White, 57 Orange Drive, Jericho.

Levittown Island Trees Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9592 and Auxiliary will sponsor a New Year's Eve Party for all members and their guests Saturday night, Dec. 31, at Levittown Hall. Dancing will be from

10 to 3 A.M. Music by Dick Mack and His Orchestra.

The East St. P.T.A. of Hicksville will hold its annual Variety Show in the Nina Plantz Gymnasium Dec. 15th at 8:45 p.m. There is no admission, refreshments will be served, and a fifty cent grab bag. All are urged to come and join in the fun.

The annual Christmas party of the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13th, 1 p.m. at the Salisbury Club Restaurant, Nassau County Park in East

Meadow. The Council of Clubs will be the host for the day.

Salvatore U. Mistretta of Hicksville, has an important role in the Ithaca College production of the Christmas comedy-drama, "The Holly and the Ivy" by Wynyard Browne, which will be presented Wednesday through Saturday evenings, Dec. 7 through 10, in the College Theatre.

Mistretta, a senior in the Department of Television and Radio at Ithaca College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Mistretta, 17 Alexander Ave., Hicksville.

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These are the estimates of The Greeting Card Association whose member publishers account for more than 80% of the total output. The Association says that the average American household (3.3 persons) sends 75 Christmas cards or about 20 for each member of the family. Christmas card shoppers will make their selection from over fifty thousand different Christmas card designs, about 30% of which are religious in character.

The Association says that notwithstanding the many advances that have been made in Christmas card designing during recent years, nineteen primary Christmas symbols and about the same number of basic religious motifs still prevail. Among the most popular general Christmas card design symbols are Santa Claus, holly and poinsettia, and nostalgic winter scenes.

Present Movies On Brain Injured

A double-feature movie on Brain-Injured Children will be the highlight of the next meeting of the Nassau Chapter of the N. Y. Association for Brain-Injured Children, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m., at the Nassau Academy of Medicine, 1200 Stewart Ave. Garden City, it was announced by Terence Olewitz, President.

Mrs. Horst Wessel of Seaford, Program Chairman, has arranged for the presentation of the films. The first will be "Cerebral Dysfunction in Children", produced by the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, which describes various aspects of the problems of these youngsters, from both the professional and the lay point of view; the second film will be "The Upside Down World", produced by the Memphis Education Foundation, which depicts a typical, highly-structured classroom geared to the individual needs of the perceptually handicapped child.

Scheduled, also, is a brief talk by Sol Harrison, of New York, former president of the New York Assoc. for Brain-Injured Children, and first president of the (National) Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities. There will be, also, a brief report of the Recommendations of the Center for Field Research and School Services of New York University on the Vocational Education & Extension Board of Nassau County.

The meeting is open to the public. All parents and professionals who are concerned with the identification, treatment and education of children with learning disabilities are urged to attend and participate. There will be a discussion period, and refreshments will be served.

You and Your Govt.

New Session

The 1967 session of the New York State Legislature will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 4 and the Nassau Republican delegation is planning to attend accompanied by many friends from the county. Following the formal ceremonies including the state of the state message from Governor Rockefeller to the joint session, the Nassau GOP will sponsor a reception. Those who were privileged to attend last year are planning to be present again this time.

Rules of Common Sense

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz this week urged yule shoppers to follow these rules of "consumer common sense": (1) don't fall for bit advertising; (2) don't let a salesman leave merchandise and an "on approval" receipt with you; (3) return without using a delivered article which is not what you ordered; (4) don't make financial commitments you cannot meet; (5) don't deal with firms or persons you don't know; and (6) investigate before buying.

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There Was No Nassau in 1866

Public Works Commissioner Herbert J. Simms announces that a new special exhibit, "Nassau 100 Years Ago" has opened at the Nassau County Historical Museum. The exhibit depicts the Town of Hempstead, North Hempstead, and Oyster Bay as they were after the end of the Civil War.

Returning veterans of that conflict found a rural area that was undergoing drastic change. The Long Island Rail Road was bringing new residents to the quiet rural villages, and the first com-

muters began to travel to the then City of Brooklyn.

Farming was still the major economic base of the area and the exhibit depicts the importance of the dairy industry. In 1875, over 1,400,000 gallons of milk were sold from local farms. School groups visiting the exhibit will be able to participate in the churning of butter, an important household task of the late 1800's.

Contemporary views of the present day Nassau area are also part of the exhibit including several paintings of the Village of Hempstead by John Evers, a local painter. Visitors can also view an 1873 map of the County that shows the location of every building then existing.

The exhibit will remain on view through the winter in a new special exhibit hall prepared by

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V.F.W. LEGISLATION GOAL NO. 3: Broaden GI Bill - The V.F.W. strongly recommends that the rehabilitation assistance authorized for those who have served in the armed forces this post-Korean period be broadened to provide the same assistance as was given veterans of the Korean Conflict. The rates should be substantially increased since the present \$100 per month is inadequate. The program should be broadened to include other types of assistance such as on the job training, a pilot training program and on-the-farm training, with educational assistance of one and one half days for each day of service.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO a young U.S. Marine, lonely and battle-weary on Guadalcanal wrote his family suggesting that they read the same passage of the Bible with him each day. He felt that by doing this his family would be together in spirit even though separated by thousands of miles.

The Marine's mother contacted the American Bible Society and obtained an appropriate list of the Scriptures with dates. Soon the Society decided to print the list and offer it to families in the U.S. and through chaplains to servicemen overseas. The program spread around the world within a year.

The program has special significance this year not only since thousands of servicemen are in Vietnam but also because 1966 is the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Society.

Single copies of a bookmark including the Scripture passages can be obtained free by writing: The American Bible Society, 1867 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS of the new Board of Directors and a discussion on land condemnation plus an offer from the State for acquiring a section of our property make our next meeting, Monday, December 12, an important one for ALL members. As a member, Post business is your business, and every effort should be made to try to attend this one.

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Announce Science Lecture Series

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morrow" is the theme of the series. The first of the outstanding speakers was Dr. John S. Toll, president of the State University at Stony Brook. All lectures are held at 4:30

PM in the Hofstra Playhouse. Dr. Toll, a theoretical physicist, has served as national chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, and on a number of other national and state commissions and committees.

Dr. Bentley Glass, academic vice president of the State University at Stony Brook, will discuss "The Political Role of the Scientist in World Affairs" on Dec. 19. A geneticist, Dr. Glass serves on the Pugwash Continuing Committee on Science and World Affairs. His most recent book is "Science and Ethical Values." "Science and Utopia" will be the topic when Dr. Phillip Morrison speaks on February 8. Dr. Morrison, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has received a number of awards, including the Pre-

gel Prize of the New York Academy of Sciences and the Babson Prize of the Gravity Foundation.

Dr. Rene Dubos, professor of biology at The Rockefeller University, will speak on "Genetics, Environment and Man's Nature" on April 6. His most recent books are "Health and Disease" and "Man Adapting." He has been a leader in the development of antibiotics. Among the many prizes won by Dr. Dubos is the Archibuteo Award of the Pacific Science Center, often referred to as the "American Nobel Prize."

The series will be climaxed on April 17 by a lecture sponsored by the Hofstra chapter of Sigma Xi, the national honor society in the sciences. Dr. J. Bronowski, deputy director and fellow of The Salk Institute for Biological Studies, will speak on "The New philosophy of Bi-

ology." He is author of "Science and Human Values" and of several books on literature.

Exhibit Photos

A traveling exhibit of 40 contemporary photographs, drawn from recent acquisitions of the Museum of Modern Art, will be on display at Hofstra University's Emily Lowe Gallery from Friday, Dec. 2 through Dec. 23. Admission is free.

Gallery hours are: Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock. The gallery is closed Saturday and Sunday.

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INTENSIVE CARE facilities for critically ill patients at Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, are explained to State Senator Norman F. Lent of East Rockaway (left) and Lieut. Governor Malcolm Wilson by Nurse Nancy Ferguson of Hempstead and Dr. Edward V. McGoldrick (right), president of Mercy's Medical Staff, during a tour of the new \$4,000,000 Kellenberg Pavilion recently. Both Wilson and Lent, who is chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Health and Medicare, praised both nursing personnel and the magnificent facilities in the new four-story, 140-bed wing.

Our Men In Service

Thomas L. McKeon, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McKeon, 26 Pleasant Lane, Levittown, received an early promotion to

Army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training at Ft. Dix, N.J., Nov. 25.

Our Men In Armed Forces

Private Donald Quirler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. August E. Wurzel, 2 S. Gates, Hicksville, completed a radio teletype operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Dec. 2.

He received instruction in the operation of radio transmitting and receiving sets by voice and Morse code.

Robert C. Panetta, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aniello V. Panetta, 17 Agatha Drive, Bethpage, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Signal Officer Candidate School at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Dec. 1. Lt. Panetta entered on active duty in August 1965.

Marine Corporal George M. Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Adams of 201 Ohio St., Hicksville, is serving with Headquarters Company, Fourth Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division, Dong Ha, Vietnam.

Airman Vincent Biase, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Biase of 20 Gates Ave., Bethpage, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force communications wiring specialist.

Radioman Third Class Neil A. Maxwell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of 133 Miller Road, Hicksville, was advanced to his present rate while serving at the U.S. Naval Communications Station, Morocco, Africa.

Private George C. Wunsch, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wunsch, 105 Caffrey Ave., Bethpage, completed a radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Nov. 18.

Airman Michael V. Anzalone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Anzalone of 31 California St., Hicksville, has been selected for technical training at Keesler



AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communications - electronics specialist.

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If variety is the spice of life, then wool sweaters are well ahead of the game as holiday seasons near.

Color-steeped Shetland, Merino, "baby" lambswool, French spun and ice-wool yarns offer cornucopias-full of fresh sweaters styled for any occasion from campus to Christmas to après-ski.

Sleek new versions of last year's pinched "poor boy" knits are gently tamed down for an all-girl look, with stitch and pattern interest upstaging the ribbed effect.

Bi-color and tri-color pastel stripes in sweaters and sweaters lend a smooth, softly feminine dash to latest designs, making "Sweater Week" any

week by contemporary calendars.

Fresh, creatively-worked stitch patterns add new verve and versatility to classic silhouettes. Fashion telescopes scanning fall, winter and holiday horizons focus on lace, crochet-like looks, floral designs, cut-diamond effects, open link and picot stitches, intricate chevrons, "honeycomb" tucks and minuscule cables.

Sleeveless wool knit shells draw raves around-the-clock for well-styled details including crocheted-trimmed bellies, pockets and delicately trimmed necklines. Beading, jewel banding and

understated pailletting are spotlighted in sweaters styled for sun-down hours and after.

Colors explode in a profusion of spirited pastels, off-white and chamiso-shaded neutrals, with the banner look of red-white-and-blue creating a crisp, festive fashion breeze for all-season styled pure wool knits.

The sporting talents of pull-over, cardigan, blazer, sleeveless shell, V-neck, turtle-neck, and casually belted designs have struck new fashion highs in quality, styling, color, variety and versatility. Sweaters approved to carry the "wool mark" quality-tested label are knit of the finest pure virgin wool yarn obtainable—a consumer's assurance of the ageless idea that for holiday giving and every day living, wool sweaters are better than ever!!



Salute to Smokey Bear on TV As He Reaches 21



NEW YORK (CFN)—His manly figure strides through the forest, a symbol of safety and security to the tiny chipmunks and white speckled fawns nibbling on the tender grass. He wears a ranger hat and his resonant voice is the clarion call to common sense and good citizenship.

No, it isn't Nelson Eddy calling to his beloved Jeannette. It's America's favorite brun, Smokey the Bear—symbol of Forest Fire



prevention for the Federal and State Forest Services, created with the cooperation of the Advertising Council, Inc. in 1945. It's hard to believe that Smokey is only 21 years old. So much responsibility, and a long list of brave deeds and good works seem more at home on the shoulders of an older bear.

But Smokey's made of sturdy stuff. Yet, he's one of the gentlest and best-loved heroes in the animal kingdom, ranking with such other notables in his field as Lassie, Rin Tin Tin, and the legendary Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Smokey's in for a big surprise this coming November. Mark it down in your calendar. Because you're all invited to a sur-

prise birthday party for the fabulous brun. An hour-long TV musical, "The Bear of Smokey the Bear," in color on NBC Television on Thanksgiving Day will be featured as part of the General Electric Fantasy Hour series. And to show just how important a fellow Smokey is, that famous movie tough guy, James Cagney, who's really a very nice guy, has agreed to narrate the extraordinary life of this brave



bear. It's estimated that Smokey's face appearing on fire prevention posters, throughout the nation, has helped protect millions of valuable acres of forest from destruction.

In Smokey's playful story, all the characters will play themselves—beavers, turtles, birds, foxes, delightfully depicted in cartoon fashion—the style that helped make "Rudolph, The Red-

Nosed Reindeer" an annual treat for the whole family.

Smokey, you know, was almost caught unaware by a raging forest fire when he was just a little cub. For a long time he had a terrible fear of fire and humans who would come into the forest and often cause so much unnecessary havoc. But as he grew older, Smokey had a duty to perform and perform it he did, overcoming terrible challenges and personal misfortunes. But there's plenty of fun and laughter, rollicking humor in this delightfully exciting musical adventure.

And while you're having fun at Smokey's celebration on November 24, remember, be careful using fire, lighting a match, or crushing out every single spark in the woods. One thoughtless moment and an entire forest can be lost.

As Smokey Bear says, "It takes a lifetime to grow a forest, but only one careless moment to destroy one!" Happy Birthday, Smokey.



Tips on Tuna

by Betty Crocker



Consider a can of tuna and count its many talents. Star of salad-board and salad bowl... pie crust and appetizer. Any wonder that notoriously inexpensive and nutritious tuna is the most popular fish in the nation? When you buy it canned, remember tuna comes in three different styles. Solid pack, pretty fillets of white meat. Chunk style, bite-size pieces. And flaked or grated tuna. If you're calorie conscious, choose tuna packed in broth. It has only half as many calories as oil-packed tuna. Now a few new ways to glorify tuna with quick and easy hot breads.

TUNA BISCUIT BRAID

2 cups tuna, drained and flaked
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
Biscuit dough (below)

Heat oven to 425°. Mix all

ingredients except Biscuit dough. Roll Biscuit dough into a rectangle, 12x10 inches. Place on baking sheet. Spread tuna mixture down center of dough. Make 7 cuts on each side from edge of dough to tuna filling. Bring first two opposite strips over filling; seal ends. Continue to crisscross remaining strips. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with creamed peas, if desired. 6 to 8 servings.

TUNA HURGERS

1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup chopped celery
1 small onion, minced
1/2 cup diced Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste
8 hamburger buns

Mix all ingredients except buns. Fill buttered buns with mixture. Place in paper sandwich bags or wrap in aluminum foil. Fold and fasten bags with paper clips. Refrigerate. Just before serving, heat at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes. 8 servings.

Tuna and Bisquick, naturals for emergency shelves. Convert to shortcakes. Instant hospitality!



ALE-WIFE PUNCH

Juice of 6 limes
6 tablespoons sugar
Dash of bitters

1 1/2 cups Ballantine Ale
2 cups sherry wine
8 cups carbonated soda

Thoroughly mix lime juice, sugar, and bitters. Chill. Place Ballantine Ale or Reer, wine, and soda into large punch bowl. Add lime juice mixture and stir. Garnish with thin slices of lime and serve in champagne goblets. Serves 20-24.

CHEESE STRAWS

Trim crusts off all the sides of one large loaf unsalted bread. Cut into rectangles, 3 x 1 x 1 inches; or, for hors d'oeuvres, cut bitesize, 1 x 1 x 1 inches. Ice with the following:

Mix—1/4 pound butter
1 3-1/2 oz. jar sharp cheese spread
2 tablespoons Ballantine Ale or Reer

Place on cookie sheet and refrigerate until hardened. These can be made long in advance and frozen in plastic bag. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until brown around edges (about 10 minutes). Serves 12.

It seemeth well that we devote credit to the gentler sex, where credit is due. For, 'tis true; Chaucer and history can prove it! In early times a great part of the brewing trade was carried on by the ladies. Brewing of ale and beer for the household belonged to the duties of the housewife and her female servants. Anciently, the same custom of brewing ale for sale was the sole responsibility of ALE-WIVES.

At the close of the fifteenth century the London brewing trade was almost entirely tenanted by ale-wives. They not only brewed the "merrie-go-downe" but they became hucksters, or, in modern language, beer sales-ladies.

Many ale-wives were accused of fraudulence, brewing bad beer and ale for quick sale. In Saxon times, a dishonest ale-wife was punished for her evil tricks. The penalty if caught, was worse than being tarred and feathered. She was tied to a cucking stool and dipped in a pool of muddy water. Plays, stories, poems, and verses tell us that she was sent to hell in repute with other sinful characters of the Medieval Age. Redemption came to every sinner, but not to the ale-wife who brewed bad beer. Fortunately, most ale-wives were diligent in their profession.

The ale-wife, for sure, had many fancy concoctions for her customers. She would have approved of Barbara Ballantine's "Ale-Wife Punch." It is inexpensive to prepare for a crowd of guests and adds the conviviality to a party. "Cheese Straws" complement the flavor of the punch and simplify advance preparation for the busy housewife of today.

Underlining Fashion's Short-short Story

NEW YORK (CFN)—When skirts moved up to minis, they raised a problem: what to wear below. Many pantie girdles and slips were just too long. Even if they stayed out of sight while you stood up, sitting was disastrous. Suddenly, stocking tops and lace underpinnings were on public view.

But the latest lingerie ends that. Now you can buy bra-slips and chemises, pettipants and petticoats in a new short-short length which is scaled to the leggy proportions of today's clothes. (Sharp girls wear them two inches shorter than their dresses.)

Perhaps the best idea of all is pantie girdles made in your favorite stocking shades, to give an unbroken streak of color from the tips of your toes to as high as you like your hemline. This innovation is the result of unique collaboration between a stocking manufacturer and one of America's leading underfashions firms. Formfit/Rogers has taken Berkshire's two best-selling tones, neutral Tint and sunny Golden Amber, and used them for a new medium-leg pantie girdle specially designed for mini-skirts.

The secret of this style is a cunning inner garter. It adjusts to hold any stockings—long or short, wide welt or none at all—smoothly and firmly underneath the pantie legs, eliminating the old "spare tire" gap.

Together-as-is the trend in underfashions, so Formfit/Rogers match their legione pantie girdle with a bra and tailored tricot pettipants, as well as a regular girdle. Prices range from \$3 to \$12.50.

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Marino Call for Action On Narcotics Report

Councilman Ralph J. Marino, Chairman of the Town Board's Standing Committee on Local Government, called on the Town Board at its Dec. 6 meeting to take action on the 16 recommendations made by the Citizens Advisory Youth Board as part of the Town plan to fight narcotics addiction among the youth.

Marino asked the Board to adopt the Citizens Report prepared by former Nassau County Judge Michael M. D'Auria, who served as Chairman of the Citizens Sub-Committee studying narcotics addiction, and forward it to the County for review and implementation by the proposed Nassau County Narcotics Commission. He said the Town should begin to implement the phases of the recommendations within its jurisdiction.

"The report contains some excellent recommendations," Marino said, "to bring about a total educational effort in each community in the Town. The problem of youthful addiction to all forms of drugs must be attacked by an unceasing effort in the schools, in the PTA's, church groups, and every possible organization within the

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Island Knights Seek Miss Charity

The Nassau-Suffolk Chapter, Knights of Columbus, comprising 58 councils, their Auxiliaries and Columbiettes on Long Island, is looking for a Little "Miss Charity" for 1967.

A contest to help find her is being sponsored by the organization's Charity Drive Committee headed by Harold McGuire of Central Islip. McGuire said two weekly winners will be selected, one each from Nassau and Suffolk beginning the week of Jan. 30. Weekly winners will receive \$25 savings bonds and will be eligible for a \$100 bond to be awarded the girl selected as Little Miss Charity.

The contest is limited to girls from three to ten who must be sponsored by a member of the Knights of Columbus, its Auxiliary or Columbiettes. Entries must be accompanied by a photograph or clear snapshot and a dollar donation to the Chapter's Charity Drive. They must be mailed each week to: 1967 Charity Drive, Post Office Drawer 39, Plainview. Last date for eligibility is April 1. Finalist will be announced April 17.

Our Men In Service

Army Private Alan P. Poppe, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Poppe, 25 Page Drive, Hicksville, completed an eight-week administration course at Ft. Dix, N.J., Nov. 18.

He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing, and operation of office machines.

community. Organizations must be set up in every community so that the dangers of narcotic use will be a subject of discussion in every home in every community.

"We can win this battle against narcotics addiction," the Councilman asserted, "if we set up action groups (Active Committee To Inform On Narcotics) in every organization in the County and furnish them with appropriate informational material."

Marino said he would contact every organization in the Town of Oyster Bay, asking them to designate a chairman to head up an action group within the organization to keep the narcotics plague fresh in the minds of the people

at all times.

He pointed out that the problem of narcotics addiction among the youth can only be solved by a day-to-day, week-to-week educational program. "Periodic announcements or spasmodic activity in communities where narcotics problems are suspected, serve a good purpose but are not the real answer, as they have the effect of lulling the public into believing that the problem is being solved. Narcotics addiction knows no economic or geographic boundaries and we must marshal the citizenry in every community on every level so that the dangers of narcotics will become a household by-word," Councilman Marino concluded.

Our Men In Service

Gary Richard Gold of 16 Amherst Road, Hicksville, will be one of the students from 104 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who participated in the 18th Annual Student Conference on U. S. Affairs at West Point Nov. 30 to Dec. 3. A senior at Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, he participated in discussions on

"New Dimensions in U. S. Foreign Affairs," the topic of this year's conference.

August Reinhardt, son of Mrs. Martha Reinhardt, 138 West Marie St., Hicksville, has recently completed his first year of varsity football at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. A 1966 graduate of St. Dominic High School, he is a guard on the Warrior's squad.

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THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 9:30 A.M.
1056. ROOSEVELT - Marie Panos, two family dwelling, 101 Horace Ave.
1057. WOODMERE - Michael & Anastasia O'Rourke, two family dwelling, 151 Alvin St.
1058. POINT LOOKOUT - Anna Rose, private garage, S/W corner Bayside Dr. & Lynbrook Ave.
1059. BALDWIN - John H. Seeba, two family dwelling, 92 Thomas Ave.
1060. MERRICK - Elizabeth Ellis Preston, two family dwelling, 1924 Commonwealth Ave.
1061. WEST HEMPSTEAD - Rocco Longobardo, two family dwell-

ing, 69 Maplewood St.
1062. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Jacob Muller, knitting mill, E/s Plain Ct. N/o Court House Rd.
1063. WEST HEMPSTEAD - Woodrow L. Waterhouse, two family dwelling, 440 Forest Pl.
1064. UNIONDALE - Peter Dmuchowsky, two family dwelling, 486 Hawthorne Ave.
1065. SEAFORD - William Kiasam, premises used for sale of used cars in connection with new car agency, service station and garage, S/E corner Riverside Ave. (San Gabriel Ct.) & Merrick Rd.
THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 10:00 A.M.
1066. LEVITTOWN - Adolph & Ernestine Lucks, erect one 4' x 50'3" single faced sign projecting above roof on front of building 50'3" wide, S/e Hempstead Tpke, 589.22 ft. E/o South-berly Lane.
1067. NORTH BELLMORE - Sidney S. Hein & Fred A. Sindeband, erect one 9'6" x 7' double faced illuminated ground sign, overall height 20 ft., setback 5 ft. from front property line on Jerusalem Ave., S/W corner Jerusalem Ave. & Pea Pond Rd.
1068. SEAFORD - John Faso, maintain 6 ft. high stockade fence along part of westerly side property line, N/s Waverly Ave. 190 ft. W/o Washington Ave.
1069. WANTAGH - Leo H. K. Andersen, modification of condition #2 of Board's grant for construction of building to be used for automatic self-operated car wash, W/s Wantagh Ave. 445 Ft. S/o Jerusalem Ave.
1070. UNIONDALE - Jack Schwartz, use existing store in shopping center for laundromat, S/E corner Jerusalem Ave. & Nostrand Ave.
1071. EAST MEADOW - Merton & Beatrice Morgenlander, rear yard variance to construct addition to one family dwelling, N/W corner Bellmore Ave. & Haddon Lane.
1072. INWOOD - Volkswagen of the 5 Towns, Inc., erect one double faced 5' x 8' ground sign 20 ft. high, S/s Burnside Ave. 112.26 ft. E/o Wahl Ave.
1073. INWOOD - Volkswagen of the 5 Towns, Inc., erect one double faced 8 1/2 ft. diameter ground sign 20'6" high, located on the front property line, S/s Burnside Ave. 112.26 ft. E/o Wahl Ave.
1074. UNIONDALE - Michael Kramer & W. Breslin, variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with one car garage, side yard chimney & eaves encroachments, W/s Bedford Ave. 207.25 ft. S/o Cedar

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1075. ELMONT - Dalto Homes, Inc., rear yard variance with chimney, eaves & cellar-entrance encroachments, variance in lot area occupied & variance in required lot area & front width of lot from and on street line to front setback line to construct one family dwelling, side yard stoop encroachment, E/s Clarendon Ave. 65 ft. S/o Blackstone St.
1076. LEVITTOWN - Anthony Casabona, front yard variance to construct addition with eaves encroachment to one family dwelling, S/E corner Beverly Pl. & Stephen St.
THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 2:00 P.M.
1077. ELMONT - Conrad Guleber, variance in required lot area to construct one family dwelling, W/s Travis Ave. 140 ft. N/o Sweetman St.
1078. ELMONT - Conrad Guleber, variance in required lot area to maintain one family dwelling, E/s Benson Ave. 141.47 ft. N/o Sweetman St.
1079. FRANKLIN SQUARE - T.D.B. Holding Corp., use existing building for assembling & sales of picture frames & pictures & waiver of off-street parking for same, N/W corner Langdon St. & Franklin Ave.
1080. MERRICK - Theodore E. Van der Clute, construct addition to job printing shop to be used for storage, N/E corner Merrick Rd. & Frankel Blvd. (Ave.)
1081. MERRICK - Theodore E. Van der Clute, front yard average setback variance, rear yard variance & waive off-street parking requirement for proposed addition, N/E corner Merrick Rd. & Frankel Blvd. (Ave.)
1082. GARDEN CITY SOUTH - Estelle Pastarnack, use existing building for warehousing, storage & distribution of cosmetics, perfumes & allied products, W/s Nassau Blvd. 60 ft. N/o Princeton Ave.
1083. GARDEN CITY SOUTH - Estelle Pastarnack, extend the business uses throughout entire plot pursuant to Sec. 267 of Town Law and waive off-street parking for use of existing building for warehousing, storage & distribution of cosmetics, W/s Nassau Blvd. 60 ft. N/o Princeton Ave.
1084. WEST HEMPSTEAD - Baumgartner Holding Corp., erect one 9'6" x 7' double faced illuminated ground sign on 12 ft. high pole, overall height 20 ft., setback 5 ft. from front property line & one 181 sq. ft. partly il-

luminated wall sign not facing public street, E/s Woodfield Rd. 339.86 ft. S/o Hempstead Ave.
1085. BALDWIN - LaGrand Cleaners, Inc., use building for dry-cleaning establishment & use rear portion of premises for parking of patrons vehicles, W/s Grand Ave. 67.07 ft. N/o Brooklyn Ave.
1086. BALDWIN - LaGrand Cleaners, Inc., extend business use throughout entire plot pursuant to Sec. 267 of Town Law & variance in required off-street parking for proposed use of building, W/s Grand Ave. 67.07 ft. N/o Brooklyn 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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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sealed Proposals for the purchase of a Chevrolet El Camino Sedan Pickup, with trade in of 1959 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cyl., by the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT will be received and considered by the Board of Commissioners of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board at 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, 8:00 P.M., on December 27, 1966, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Trade in vehicle may be inspected at premises of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT. Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, in a sum equivalent to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid.

Specifications, Information to Bidders and Proposed Forms may be obtained at the office of the District.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities, and to accept such bid as, in its opinion, is in the best interests of the WATER DISTRICT.

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Electric Lines Go Underground

Recent developments in equipment and methods are enabling Long Island Lighting Co. to serve whole new Long Island residential areas with underground electric lines without affecting customers' rate, a just published Company booklet reveals. Titled "Blending Appearance and Function", the LILCO booklet describes the Company's progress in increasing underground installations and improving overhead line designs to make electric lines as compatible as possible with community appearance.

Almost five out of every ten new Nassau - Suffolk home developments, the booklet points out, are now being planned for underground utilities. In a new LILCO-developed procedure known as RUD (Residential Underground Distribution), home builders can arrange for the joint installation of electricity, telephone, gas and street lighting lines in a single common trench.

The construction savings from this procedure, the Company says, has minimized the cost difference between underground and overhead electric lines, and is allowing residents of these developments to have the benefits of buried utilities at little or no extra expense. Some 1500 new homes have already been served with the RUD procedure, with another 3000 scheduled to be connected.

Another area in which LILCO is moving ahead in providing underground electric service is in some 50 downtown business centers in villages scattered throughout Long Island. The booklet explains, however, that even though there is a systematic removal of LILCO overhead lines as the electric load in these areas builds up, this does not always result in the elimination of the familiar poles. Customer-owned service lines often still remain, together with street and traffic light wires, and com-

munications, fire warning and various other lines.

Burying the high voltage transmission lines that bring power from the generating plant into local areas, though, is a more difficult problem. Transmission lines, the booklet shows, are designed to carry huge amounts of electricity and when put underground must have elaborate methods of insulation and heat dissipation. This requirement makes transmission undergrounding some 5 to 20 times as costly as overhead construction, and, in some cases, poses technical problems that have not as yet been solved.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF NASSAU THE EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, against ANGELO V. LOPIPERO and SHARON-LOU DOROTHY LOPIPERO, his wife, Defendants. Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated November 15, 1966, I will sell at public auction on the front north steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, Old Country Road, Mineola, County of Nassau and State of New York at 11:00 a.m. o'clock in the forenoon of the 3rd day of January, 1967, by James D. Bennett, Referee, the premises directed by the said Judgment to be sold described as follows: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as lot number 9 in block number 321 on a certain map entitled "Section 9 Sub-division Map of Property known as Levittown, owned by Levitt and Sons, Inc., located at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, N.Y., March 1950, survey and shown by C. A. Mon-

roe, P.E. & L.S., Number 9357," filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on April 20, 1950 as Map Number 4921 and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly side of Brittle Lane, distant 533.39 feet Easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Southerly side of Brittle Lane with the Easterly side of Hemp Lane; RUNNING THENCE Southerly at right angles to the Southerly side of Brittle Lane, 100 feet; THENCE Easterly, parallel with the Southerly side of Brittle Lane, 60 feet; THENCE Northerly at right angles to Brittle Lane, 100 feet to the Southerly side of Brittle Lane; THENCE Westerly along the Southerly side of Brittle Lane, 60 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH ALL THE RIGHT, title and interest of the Mortgagee, if any, in and to the land lying in the Streets and Roads in front of and adjoining the said premises. BEING, the same premises conveyed to the mortgagees herein by deed delivered simultaneously herewith. This being a Purchase Money Mortgage given to secure part of the consideration therein. SAID PREMISES being known as and by the Street No. 68 Brittle Lane, Hicksville, New York. Approximate amount due as per Referee's Report is \$20,170.48 with interest from November 7, 1966; costs and allowances \$631.00 with interest from November 15, 1966. JAMES D. BENNETT, REFEREE, WILLIAM R. WHITE, Attorney for the Plaintiff. MIDX12/22(4T)

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 15, 1966 at 8:00 p.m. RESIDENCE CALENDAR CASE #66-692 APPELLANT - Walter Schickels, 79 Myers Avenue, Hicksville, c/o Jarro Building In-

dustries Corp., 1796 Hempstead Turnpike, East Meadow. SUBJECT - Variance to erect an addition having one less side yard and less aggregate side yards than the Ordinance requires, together with the encroachment of cave and gutter. LOCATION - West side of Myer Avenue, 100 ft. south of Ninth Street, Hicksville. CASE #66-693

APPELLANT - Edward Danushewsky, 76 East End Avenue, Hicksville. SUBJECT - Variance to erect an attached garage having less rear yard than the Ordinance requires. LOCATION - Northwest corner of East End Avenue, and King Street, Hicksville. CASE #66-695

APPELLANT - Richard Webster, 30 Montauk Street, Hicksville, c/o Judith Alanko, 45 Gardner Avenue, Hicksville. SUBJECT - Variance to erect an addition having one less side yard and less aggregate side yards than the Ordinance requires, together with the encroachment of cave and gutter. LOCATION - South side of Montauk Street, 100 ft. west of Myers Avenue, Hicksville. CASE #66-696

APPELLANT - Pauline Kerner, 22 Colony Street, Hicksville, c/o R.H. Drafting, 2900 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown. SUBJECT - Variance to install second kitchen in a one family residence for immediate family use only. LOCATION - Southeast corner of Colony Street and Pollok Place, Hicksville. CASE #66-697

APPELLANT - Steven Obratnik, c/o Joseph S. Corson, 154 Old Country Road, Hicksville. SUBJECT - Variance to allow an existing residence to remain on a plot having less width than the Ordinance requires. LOCATION - North side of West

Nichols Street, approx. 671-25 ft. west of Newbridge Road, Hicksville.

CASE #66-698 APPELLANT - J.S.C. Corporation, 154 Old Country Road, Hicksville.

SUBJECT - Variance to erect a residence on a plot having less width and less aggregate side yards than the Ordinance requires, together with the encroachment of cave and gutter. LOCATION - North side of West Nichols Street, approx. 621-25 ft. west of Newbridge Road, Hicksville.

COMMERCIAL CALENDAR CASE #66-711

APPELLANT - Bob-Ken Ford, Inc., Bethpage Road & Willett Avenue, Hicksville.

SUBJECT - Variance to erect a ground sign having less setback than the Ordinance allows. LOCATION - Northeast corner of Bethpage Road and Willett Avenue, Hicksville. CASE #66-712

APPELLANT - Bob-Ken Ford, Inc., Bethpage Road & Willett Avenue, Hicksville.

SUBJECT - Variance to erect a ground sign having greater area and less setback than the Ordinance allows. LOCATION - Northeast corner of Bethpage Road and Willett Avenue, Hicksville. CASE #66-713

APPELLANT - Ford Motor Company, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

SUBJECT - Variance to erect a brand identification sign having greater area and height than the Ordinance allows. LOCATION - Northeast corner of Bethpage Road and Willett Avenue, Hicksville.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS Town of Oyster Bay Raymond H. Schoepflin, Chairman Ellisworth Allen, Secretary

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On Dec. 9, for their portion of the series, the Concert Band and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will offer a varied program of serious, seasonal and show music, ranging from Tchaikowsky to Leroy Anderson.

The Chorus and Orchestra Concert will be presented Dec. 21.

Our Men In Service

First Lieutenant Richard F. Henningsen, son of Mrs. Richard Henningsen of 98 Tenth St., Hicksville, has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force officer instructor school at Randolph AFB, Tex. He is now qualified as an instructor in weather.

Lieut. Henningsen, a 1960 graduate of Hicksville High School, received his B. S. degree in meteorology in 1964 from Maritime College, New York. He was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Oberlies of 22 Sleepy Lane, Hicksville.

Safe Toy Effort To Prevent Injury

It is estimated that several hundred American children will suffer needless eye accidents during the coming holiday season due to potentially dangerous toys and Christmas tree hazards and that some will become blinded reports the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

On behalf of the Society's nationwide Safe Toy Campaign, John W. Ferree, M. D., executive director of the NSPB, warns parents that 17% of the more serious injuries to children's eyes are caused by missile-type toys such as pellet guns, dart guns, air guns, beam shooters and many toys with rubber bands, such as sling shots. He cites a recent case of a four-year old boy who was accidentally struck in the eye by a plastic whirling helicopter launched at close range with a rubber band causing an eye injury which could result in blindness. Dr. Ferree also alerts parents against buying "seemingly harmless" toys having protruding points, sharp edges, detachable parts or those made with flammable or plastic materials that shatter. Last month President Johnson signed "Child Protection" legislation which includes banning the sale of children's toys containing hazardous substances.