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Touch of Color in Fire Dept.

It is not known how far the plan will go, but color has made its appearance on Hicksville Fire Dept. vehicles and it is not all the traditional fire engine red.

Each of the volunteer fire companies has chosen a color of paint to mark gear assigned to its truck such as pikes, axes, crowbars, etc to speed the pickup of equipment following an alarm and redistribution to vehicles in preparation for the next alarm.

While red has been a traditional color, with touches of chromium and brass, it has not been the only color

for firemen. Levittown when it organized chose a shade of brown and Merrick for years was distinctive with its white vehicles.

A story of fire protection discussing the H.V. Smith museum collection at 59 Maiden Lane in New York City notes that green, black, yellow (or gold) and blue were used on some of the first hand-drawn wagons and pumps.

A committee of the Fire Dept. led by Al Bianculli is currently planning the Centennial Anniversary of Volunteer Fire Fighting in Hicksville.

School Bd. Recognizes Classroom Teachers Assn. Bargaining Group

The Hicksville Classroom Teachers Assn has been recognized as the exclusive representative organization for the teachers of Hicksville public schools for collective bargaining with the Board of Education until early 1970.

Board President Marvin Goldberg signed the agreement with the HCTA following authorization given at a special Board meeting last night (Wed). Action was taken following an oral report by School Attorney Joseph Catalano that 414 out of 650 teachers had signed for designation of the HCTA, representing about 65 percent of the eligible faculty.

When arrangements to determine the bargaining representative thru ballot fell thru namely, due to the withdrawal of the Federation of Teachers Union from voting procedures, the Board asked District Court Judge Francis Donovan of Hicksville to receive and validate the signed designations. This took place on Monday night, Oct 16, at the School Administration building. Signatures of teachers on the designation cards were compared by Judge Donovan with signatures of teachers on Federal WW4 forms.

Catalano reported to the Board that no other designation cards were filed at the time and place specified.

The Teachers Union, which initially had requested a determination by ballot and then pulled out of arrangements suddenly, has had no public comment on its reasons although Union President William Dean has not been notably shy about making public statements to the press and other media in the past.

The Sept issue of "The Li Union Teacher," official publication of the LI APT Council, Farmingdale, in a report on the activity of union teachers seeking to "force school boards to recognize and bargain with teacher representatives published its version of the



JUDGE FRANCIS J. DONOVAN
Impartial Party

situation in Hicksville as follows:

"Hicksville Federation of Teachers representatives met with the Hicksville Board of Education Sept 26 to discuss representation procedures. After agreeing to allow teachers to choose their representative by a secret ballot election, the Board hedged on a number of matters. These include: the composition of the bargaining unit, the unbridge restoration of use of school facilities, the date of the election and the place of voting. The HFT hopes future meetings with the school board will resolve these issues."

In view of the official Board decision last night (Wed) future meetings with the HFT are not in prospect until 1970.

Union President Dean in a telegram to the Board of Education on Monday had claimed "we are most interested in reaching agreement on a procedure to insure a fair election...and are confident that we would be successful in such a situation. We have collected a substantial number of teacher signatures on cards designating the HFT the choice of these teachers as their representative."

However, he declined to indicate how many signatures were obtained by the HFT nor would he turn them over to "a third party."

HCTA President Gerard Irwin has said repeatedly that if an election were held the teachers would vote for the Classroom Teachers Assn as its representative. School Attorney Catalano said that 65 percent of the designations validated by Judge Donovan also named the HCTA.

The Board resolution, adopted by unanimous vote of all seven
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Almost Double Quota for Cancer

Walter E. Van der Waag, American Cancer Society Crusade Chairman for the Nassau Division, announces that Hicksville raised \$10,170 in the Nassau Division's 1967 Educational and Fund Raising Crusade which ended August 31st. This represents 195% of the quota set for this community.

Badler Attacks GOP Town Board

Leland Badler, candidate of the Today Independent and Democratic parties for Town Council, has accused the Republican Town Board of ignoring "the needs of the people" to "satisfy the desires only of the get rich quick real estate speculators". He said that the Skillman plan proposed industry north of Jericho Turnpike in Syosset, apartments in Syosset and apartments in Bethpage.

Marino Demands State Review Newbridge Rd Widening Plans

Town Board Majority Leader Ralph J. Marino says he is calling for a review of State Dept of Public Works plans for the widening of Newbridge Road, a state project, to insure that there are no barricades against prompt movement of fire apparatus and

no vehicular danger for pedestrians, especially school children.

He said that residents had seen paving construction laid out for the permanent south-bound lanes and were concerned that fire apparatus could not make necessary turns and that pedestrians

might be trapped when crossing between the new south and north-bound lanes.

Marino and Councilman A. Carl Grunewald, chairman of the Town Safety Council urged state engineers to review plans so that movement of fire apparatus will

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Homecoming for HHS Alumni



AMONG THOSE PRESENT at the annual Homecoming Dance of the Hicksville High School Alumni Assn on Oct 7 at the Legion Hall on E. Nicholas St included honored guests (above from left) John McGovern, principal of East St School; Donald F. Abt, superintendent of schools; Mrs. E. Parker Yutzler and Mr. Yutzler, former athletic director of Hicksville Schools. (Photos by P. Charbonnet).



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award was presented to Ron Carman, second from right, by the Hicksville High School Alumni Assn., for his outstanding performance in the Oct 7 game when Hicksville defeated Syosset 20-14. From left are James A. Fyfe, Alumni president; Carol Gonzalez, Homecoming Queen; Carman and High School Principal Raymond Ruch. (Photo by P. Charbonnet).

Mormon Missionaries Working in This Area

The "Mormon Pavilion" at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair and the interest of hundreds introduced there to the religion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were contributing factors in the growth of the church, its leaders say.

The Plainview area has shared in this growth. A new chapel being constructed on Washington Avenue is evidence of this expansion.

Two young men from Utah Elder J. Grant Moody and Elder Michael D. Burbridge are working in the area representing the church as missionaries. Their purpose is to acquaint the people in the area with the "Mormon" Church which is centralized in the

West with Salt Lake City, Utah as its headquarters.

Elder Moody from Delta, Utah, studied at Brigham Young University where he plans to return and finish his education following the completion of two years of service to the church. He comes from a family of eleven who support him.

Elder Burbridge of Salt Lake City attended Weber State College and he plans to continue his education in the field of counselling, upon completion of his mission.

The Elders work as a pair in their missionary endeavors. Full time is given meeting with people answering questions and expressing truths about the church.



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DOREEN ANN WEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William West of 36 Bobwhite Lane, Hicksville, was chosen Queen of the Fall Weekend at Dehi State University where she is a senior. She is a 1966 graduate of Hicksville High School. The fall weekend takes the form of a reception and open house for new students and their parents.

Operation VFW

William M. Gouse, Jr.

Post No. 3211

by Eddie Klebing

After a week in Syosset Hospital, Past Commander Frank Blesi, is looking forward to coming home sometime this week. The members wish you a speedy recovery, Frank, and look forward to seeing you at the meetings soon. . . . This coming Saturday, October 21, is the night the Post is running its Costume Dance. We hope you made reservations with Chairman Harry Wurth. A good time is promised so if you haven't - you could be missing a good thing.

The Army Times Publishing Company is warning its readers that a publication called the Army Navy Times and Veterans News has no connections at all with its publication.

The ANT & VN is selling ads and stating that the proceeds would be used to send cigarettes to servicemen in Vietnam. Maryland officials, on examination, said the Baltimore based newspaper collected \$3,500 and spent only \$269 for shipment of cigarettes to Vietnam.

The Army Times Publishing Company is also examining the case and will take legal steps, if necessary, to prevent unauthorized use of the Army and Navy Times name.

Pentagon figures reveal approximately 49 per cent of Army strength in Vietnam is made up

Dear Sheila:

FRANK DON MALLETT, the demon photographer, has regretfully resigned from Hicksville Rotary Club due to the pressure of private business affairs. . . . It was Meet the Candidates Night when the Ernest F. Francke Republican Club met at the Old Country Manor on Friday night, Oct. 13. The Club is planning a rally on Nov. 6, Election eve, at the Manor with JOHN JEANSON as chairman. . . . It is reported another school administrator will soon be making the trip down the bridal path. . . . Hicksville Kiwanis holds its Charter Night Oct. 28 at the Golden Meadowbrook in Jericho. . . . Two people named ANDERSEN from Hicksville were named as winners in the State Lottery this week. They were EDWARD ANDERSON of 35 Cable Lane and CARL ANDERSEN of 357 Richard Ave. . . . MARIE BLAHA, writes in her Syosset Tribune, that the new town incinerator at Old Bethpage was completed in the spring of 1966 but has not yet been put into operation. There have been tests and re-tests apparently without satisfactory results. . . . We are advised that a "vigil for peace in Vietnam" will be held Saturday, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, from 12 noon to 1 pm in front of Congressman GROVER's office at 1801 Argyle Square, Babylon. . . . PHILIP SCHAAP & SONS Inc. of Hicksville was low bidder among seven for construction of a nature centre at the Muttontown Nassau Preserve. The rustic structure will cost \$56,983 and be ready next April. . . . Is anyone going to make public the full text of Mr. "ETTA's" "Secret and Confidential" letter to State Education Commissioner JAMES ALLEN regarding alleged "sinister happenings" in the school district? . . .

Welcome home to SP 4 ARTHUR F. NORTH after a year in Viet Nam. . . . Mr. and Mrs. EDMUND GLADD of Hicksville are the parents of a son, Christopher Paul, born Oct. 8 at Huntington Hospital. . . . What next dept: Village of Mineola is permitting advertising space on its parking meters, renting the area to a commercial concern. In Hicksville, they might just as well take the meters away -- they probably don't take in enough to cover the cost of maintenance. . . . Very sorry to hear of the sudden passing of JACK O'KEEFE, publisher of the Oceanside Beacon, who had been suffering a heart condition. . . . Nassau County Press Assn. holds a regular monthly meeting this Friday night at Garden City Hotel. . . . When Mr. Fix it finishes that roofing job on his house, the Mead Ave. neighbors are going to give him a plaque -- not for a job well done, but to cover that spot he missed on the rear roof. . . . Mormon Church under construction on Washington Ave., Plainview, is being built from a portion of the Mormon Pavilion at the NY World's Fair. . . . Seems like every election someone comes out with the bright idea of solving the LI transportation problem by running a monorail over the LI Expressway. SOL WACHTLER is the latest to say so. . . .

A new organization in Hicksville calling itself "League for Intelligent Financing of Education" has been created with the mailing address of 60 Smith St. . . . County Dept of Public Works is talking about pedestrian bridges across major Nassau Roads to improve safety for residents on foot. When such a bridge was suggested for Old Country Rd near the school, it was poohed on the grounds that the youngsters would not use it. Somewhat answer came for suggested foot bridge over Newbridge Rd to give youngsters access to Nicholas when the state highway is widened. . . . School Superintendent DONALD F. ABT is scheduled to be honored by Hofstra University next month. More about this later. . . . It is later than you think. The indoor ice skating rink at Cantagie Park opens for its second season at 8 PM on Friday of this week. . . .

of draftees. Armywide, draftees constitute about 42 per cent of enlisted ranks.

The Veterans Administration reports that under the GI Bill (Public Law 89-353), which became effective March last year, over 140,000 veterans who have served since the Korean war have obtained VA guaranteed loans totalling almost \$2.3 million. An additional 7,695 veterans have obtained direct loans from the VA amounting to \$92, 488,000. These are the figures through July 1967.

In answer to a serviceman's query regarding if the Army has a stevedore training course, the answer is yes. After an eleven year continuity lapse, the Army in March 1967, began a five week course to train stevedores at the Army Transport School in Fort Eustis, Va. The stevedores will be assigned to duty in South Vietnam.

Time is growing short. That is, in respect to mailing Christmas packages to our servicemen in Vietnam. The VFW plans to mail our servicemen in Vietnam a Christmas package sometime next month. If you know of a resident of Hicksville now serving in Vietnam we would appreciate receiving his name and address. Also, furnish us the approximate date of departure from that area if possible. Names should be forwarded to: Veterans Of Foreign Wars William M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 Grand Avenue Hicksville, New York, 11801 Attention: Vietnam Package Committee.

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All Around Town

Sisterhood of Cong. Shaarei Zedek will hold Theater Parties at the Mineola Theater on Sunday night, Nov. 5, performance of "Star Spangled Girl" and on Sunday night, Dec. 3, performance of "Les Girls." For tickets at box office prices call Mrs. Ted Kaufer OV 1-3511.

Arthur Engleson and Herb Fisher, life insurance specialists with Mutual Of New York's Hicksville agency, were selected to attend Mutual Of New York's advanced underwriting workshop held recently in Suffern.


James Stevenson of 6 Prescott Pl., Plainview is one of three seniors at Temple University's School of Art in Elkins Park, Pa., who won honorable mention and a \$50 prize in a competition sponsored by the Art Director's Club of Chicago. He is majoring in design.

Marguerite Donohue of Hicksville is among Juniors on the Dean's list at Molloy Catholic College in Rockville Centre.

Matthew J. Callaghan of Hicksville is one of 32 successful new agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. representing 22 states in Milwaukee this month to attend a two-week career school.

Vera Galante of Hicksville Schools and Dr. Gene M. Saller of Jericho High School were among those attending the annual conference of the State Federation of Foreign Language Teachers at Kismosha Lake, Oct. 11 to 13.

Austin W. Verity, Conservative party candidate for Oyster Bay Town Supervisor, addressed a recent meeting of the Hicksville Young Americans for Freedom. Edward R. Ziemba of 5 California St. is secretary of the unit.



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Parade to Support Boys in Viet

Plans have been completed for a huge parade to be held in Hempstead on Oct. 22nd as a display of support for our boys in Viet Nam and for respect for law and order.

Arthur Roniger of Massapequa, chairman of the parade, told representatives of various groups present at an organizational meeting in Hempstead re-

cently, that all necessary permits have been obtained. He said that the parade will start at Main and Bedell Streets promptly at 2:00 P.M. The route will be along Main and Greenwich Streets, terminating at Kennedy Park.

All veteran, fraternal, civic, religious and labor groups, as

well as individuals, are urged to participate. Those wanting additional information are asked to contact the commander of their local veterans group or Mr. Roniger on 798-4094. There will also be another meeting at the Hempstead American Legion Post, 160 Marvin Ave., corner of Greenwich, on Oct. 18 at 8:30 P.M.

Shuttle Bus Convenience For Marchers on Sunday

Hempstead Post 390, The American Legion will provide a shuttle bus service for marchers in the "Support the Boys in Vietnam" parade that will be held in Hempstead this Sunday afternoon Oct. 22nd.

The parade is scheduled to start at 2 PM at Main and Bedell Streets in Hempstead and will proceed south on Main, South on Greenwich to Kennedy Park where it will disband.

The Post clubhouse is located at Greenwich St. and Main Ave., a short walk from the Kennedy Park disbanding area. There are ample parking facilities in this area. The shuttle busses will leave the Post starting at 1 PM and run until the one hour after the parade ends and shuttle between the Post and the assembly

area. Chris Hirn, Commander of Hempstead Post 390, also announced the Hempstead Post will be led by the "Sunrises" senior drum and bugle corps in the parade, and has extended an open invitation to all local organizations and individuals to participate with the Post in this parade.

Our Men In Service

Airman William Gennaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gennaro of 5 York St., Hicksville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a communications specialist. Airman Gennaro, a graduate of Hicksville High School, attended Nassau Community College, Garden City.

Marine Private Michael P. Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Regan of 11 Marvin Ave., Hicksville, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

Army Private Neal D. Markowitz, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Markowitz, 198 Spindle Road, Hicksville, completed an eight-week field artillery basic course Oct. 12 at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Marine Private Richard P. McCafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCafferty of 29 Caffrey Ave., Bethpage, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Private First Class John S. Myron, 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. John Myron, 252 Division Ave., Levittown, received the Army Parachutist Badge Sept. 29 upon completion of the Infantry



William Gennaro

School's three-week course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Second Lieut. Arthur I. Steinberg, 23, son of Elias Steinberg, 15 Briar Lane, Jericho, completed an officers' course at the Army Military Police School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Sept. 26.

Navy Lieut. Thomas E. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Orr Sr. of Hamletta, and husband of the former Miss Barbara A. Bowne of 24 W. Carl St., Hicksville, is participating in Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica with Air Development Squadron Six.

Airman Second Class Daniel J.

Dobush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobush of 7 Birchwood Lane, Hicksville, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. Airman Dobush, an intelligence specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Marine Corporal Charles Benante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick J. Benante of 137 East Ave., Hicksville, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Aircraft Wing near Da Nang, Vietnam.

Marine Privates William J. Clark, son of Mrs. Anna C. Clark of 54 Ketcham Rd.; Edward J. Markunas, Jr., son of Mr. Edward Markunas, Sr. of 158 Ohio St.; and Joseph S. Weiga, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiga of 35 West Barclay St. all of Hicksville, Long Island were graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Amvets Alley

By Jimmy Cooley

"OUT OF THE FOXHOLE"... Past Commander BILL HILL is back from his stay at the Syosset Hospital, feeling much better than he did. Nice to hear that you're back with the gang Bill. Post Dues are in order fellows...this comes from DANNY ZINKHAN, Int. Vice Commander of Membership. Send your Checks to Danny and lets make it a very big year.

COMING EVENTS: Saturday evening, Nov. 4th, the Post will hold a party for ED SCHIEB, former Post Adjutant who had to pull up stakes and moved to Boston for employment reasons. Eddie a great worker and fine supporter of #44, will be missed. A form letter is on its way to all members homes. Try and make the affair if possible.

MEETING NEWS...This Friday will be a regular post meeting... try and make it. You ex-G.I.'s who may have a reunion next year...drop me a card with full info and I'll file it away. I have quite a file now for the next year coming up. Well fellow members there is very little to report in this weeks column...

but before I close I'd like at this time to invite all veterans of WW2-Korea or Viet-Nam who are not a member of AmVets to drop in some evening and pay us a social call. No one will strong arm you into joining AmVets. No one will talk you blue in the face. No one will lick the door after you are in. All we want is to show you what AMVETS are. Look over the clubhouse and meet all types of members. Some wear the Purple Heart, some dont. Some fought in the Pacific and some in the European Theatre. Some where at the Club you may run into an old friend... who knows what you may find at AMVETS Hall? There is nothing like growing old with a group... this is your group. When you apply for some thing at the V.A., there is nothing like having a Veterans organization to help back you up. So as JIM DOOLEY says it, "COME ON DOWN". As the mother hen said to her undisciplined chick with obvious disapproval. "If your father could see you now", he'd turn over in his grave.

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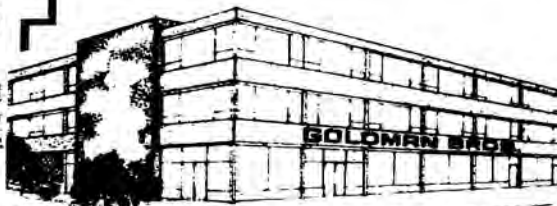
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Appeal for Help from Texas

To the Editor:

Would it be possible for you to run an appeal or to contact any organizations or churches in your area to help provide food or clothes for those in Texas, who have lost so much, thru Hurricane Beulah? We know that in the past you dear folks have made many appeals which have helped others, so we are appealing to you, like the folks appeal to us here.

Many of the folks just over the river in Mexico have been flooded

out by the Rio Grande and they are living in the open air on top of the levee's. Here they are open prey to the mosquitos and other animals driven out by the rising waters. Many will be homeless when the recedes, as what the winds of Hurricane Beulah did not accomplish the flood waters did. Those who can come over to the States come to the Mission looking for food and clothes for themselves and for those who can not come over. We have exhausted our small supply and still there is a des-

perate need for blankets, children clothes, clothes in general and food. Having both lived for many years in Hicksville, we know that the people are always quick to help out in emergencies. Any cash donations should be sent in the name of the Mission however, which is Voice of Christianity. Anything that you may be able to do will be greatly appreciated.

ROY METZGER, Pastor
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Your County

by Eugene H. Nickerson
Nassau County Executive



What would happen if some Sunday afternoon, teenagers from all over Nassau got together in one room and decided what to do with the time on their hands.

Some people would fear, at the very least, that a wild brawl would ensue.

But I have the feeling that those teenagers would settle down to serious business and might teach the rest of us a few lessons. To test this theory, the County Government is sponsoring a Youth Convention on Oct. 22, at which Nassau youths from 15 to 18 years old will discuss how they can help improve our community.

It has been said that we live in an age of cynicism and materialism and juvenile delinquency.

Yet I have found, in my first six years as County Executive, a tremendous reservoir of enthusiasm and idealism among the youth of Nassau County.

It was for that reason that I established the Youth for Youth Program, which has proved very successful in Israel and has great potential for our youth.

Youth for Youth is a voluntary youth service program to assist those in need and attack the problems of the community.

The concept of Youth for Youth is receiving by giving. It encourages young people to work through service in an adult world on adult problems.

In the past generations, children were required to work at a much younger age than today. By the time they reached their

ter passage the additional costs could be up to \$1.2 billion and after 10 years, it could be up to \$3.3 billion annually.

The repeal of the Blaine Amendment can be accomplished by a course of action independent of accepting the proposed constitution in its entirety. In fact, I, along with a group of my fellow legislators from Nassau County, intend to profile a resolution on the first day of the next legislative session to repeal the Blaine Amendment, and I assure you that I will fight for passage of this amendment during the next legislative session and if re-elected in 1968, I will repeat the procedure in 1969 so that the people may vote on the repeal at the general election in 1969. Since the proposed constitution does not take effect until January 1, 1969, only a year's time will be lost under this procedure. I submit that one year's time is not too much to sacrifice in view of the fiscal burdens and dangers of the Travla Constitution, which include the following proposals:

To pay all local welfare costs including those of New York City.

To have school aid based on registration instead of attendance.

Free higher education regardless of a family's financial means.

To remove the literacy requirements as an eligibility factor for voting.

To deprive the public of the right of referendum on State

bonded indebtedness.

When voting on the proposed constitution as a final word of caution, bear in mind that the State Budget Director estimates that the increase in State expenditures with the next 10 years if the constitution is passed would require a doubling of the amount of the personal income tax or five times of the amount of sales tax to meet these increased costs.

I ask you - Are you willing to pay the price?

Opinion

Oppose Constitution

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters has concluded that the proposed Constitution falls far short of what simplified, modern Constitution in the year 1967 should be.

For example, districting has been a problem for New York State. Since 1964, there have been two new sets of districts for State Assemblymen and Senators. Allegedly, this Constitution takes districting out of the political arena of the Legislature and mandates districting at the end of the year, after Census. However, the supposedly non-partisan Commission the proposed Constitution asks for is picked by legislative leaders and the Court of Appeals. The new Constitution proposes selecting two members of the Commission from each of the parties, which the League feels will make the Redistricting Commission bipartisan. Furthermore, the influence of the legislative leaders will be greatly enhanced by their power to make these appointments. Finally, in case the Redistricting Commission doesn't do its job, the Constitution should provide for an alternate procedure to make sure we really do get new districts after each Census.

This is one example why the League of Women Voters urges all to vote "NO" on Question #1 on November 7th. This will mean the defeat of the proposed Constitution. Changes we may want in our State government can then be made by laws passed by the Legislature or by amendments which must be approved by the voters.



WHEN CANDIDATES NIGHT was held by the Syosset Conservative Club on Oct 12 at the Syosset VFW Hall, those present included (from left) Joseph B. Lamberta, candidate for Town Councilman; William Buchman, candidate for Jones Fund Trustee, and Gerald Peragine, candidate for Town Councilman. Buchman is also the Republican candidate for re-election. Speakers included A. Werner Pleus, Conservative candidate for County Executive.



THEY PICK NICK-- Mrs. Seymour Kligler (right) pins a Nick '67 flower on Nassau County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson at a Women for Nick luncheon. Watching are Theodore C. Sorensen, former confidential advisor to President John F. Kennedy, guest speaker and comedian Alan King, toastmaster at the luncheon held at the Garden City Hotel. Mrs. Kligler served as luncheon chairman.

High Performances By 26 Students

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) have been awarded to 26 students at Hicksville High School. Mr. Raymond L. Ruch, Principal, has announced.

Those named Commended students are Merrilyn Bernstein, Ranan Burstein, Edmond Cochran, John Daley, Bernard Gill, Bruce Golden, Charles Hafter, Richard Hafter, Jerome Hermel, Eleanor Heuer, Frank Jaguskiak, David Klauber, Jeanne Leszczyn-

ski, Britton Lindquist, John McClain, Diane Pitman, Rochelle Potak, Howard Roth, Lisa Sachs, Caryl Shields, Wynne Spiselman, Helene Toner, William Walsh, Jorrol Waxman, Joseph Webb, and Jan Weinstein.

They are among 40,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1968. The Commended students rank just below the 14,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

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Town Clerk**

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Dist. Court Judge**

Pageantry in Brass

By the St. Ignatius Girls Cadet Corps

Each week we try to give you a little insight into the world of drum corps and the lives of the people in it. Sometimes the emphasis is placed largely on the spirit of competition or the entertainment that naturally comes with the showmanship involved. But - there is another, deeper aspect to drum corps, which is equally, if not more important - that is the joy that its individual members inspire in the lives of those they meet from day to day.

Some time ago in one of the Drum Corps publications, there was an article about a little deaf child whose parents were corps enthusiasts. In their collection of record albums there were recordings of drum & bugle corps. One day as the record played the mother noticed the child responding to its sound. After trying other records without any response she again played the drum corps album - the child again reacted. Child and record were quickly taken to the doctor and it was found that it was the bass sounds on the record the child heard and it would be possible to make a hearing aid to pick up these sounds.

The above happened sometime ago and in another corps, but we've had our own experience which is quite similar.

One of our young women, who teaches deaf children, was in a quandary over just how to make her class interesting. Remembering the article, she thought of her drum. The child could not hear, it's true, but she could see. So placing a paper clip on the drum she played - the clip bounced to the beat and the child's eyes sparkled with amazement as she watched the bouncing rhythms.

These episodes might be called drum corps side trips but the more we get involved in drum corps the more we realize just how much we can make it contribute not only to ourselves but to others.



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Wachtler to Headline Rally

Hundreds of women are expected to jam the Levittown Hall in Hicksville, Thursday, Oct. 26th at 1 P.M. when the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women stages its Annual Rally in honor of Sol Wachtler, Republican Candidate for County Executive along with all County and Town candidates. Chairman of the Republican County Committee Honorable Edward J. Speno will greet the crowd.

Mrs. Edmund Ocker, Plainview President, has urged all Republican Club members to bring their friends and neighbors. Refresh-

ments will be served by the hostess clubs for the day: Central Island Women's Republican Club - Mrs. Beatrice Jeanson, President; Plainview - Old Bethpage Republican Club - Women's Division - Mrs. Rosalie Branca, President; Ladies' Team East Meadow Republican Club - Mrs. Gloria Danella, President; Women's Auxiliary of the Levittown Republican Club - Mrs. Emma Hankins, President.

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How Come?

Lee Badler is today an enrolled Republican. He has been an active Republican all of his adult life. A prominent attorney in Nassau County, resident of Mill Neck-Oyster Bay, and currently President of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, he was a Republican Executive Committee member, a Hicksville co-leader, and Republican Town Finance Chairman. For the last few years, he has witnessed the deterioration of the Republican Party in the Town of Oyster Bay. He has fought, almost alone, to bring about much-needed changes and reforms in the entrenched old-guard—to end the boss-rule—to revitalize the party's dull leadership and mediocre candidates—to get them moving and thinking in terms of today's problems that exist in our Town. In 1965, he fought the boss-dominated "machine" in a Republican Primary for the State Assembly. He has been shocked by the Republican-monopolized Town Board's shameful record of fiscal

irresponsibility and pocket-lining patronage that wastes your tax dollars and makes a mockery of Town government. He has watched, with great dismay, the G.O.P. domination of the Town Board, with hundreds of 6-to-1 "buddy system" votes against the Town's elected Supervisor, Michael Petito—6-to-1 votes based on plain old-fashioned power politics, without regard to the real merits of Petito's proposals.

So? So when the **TOBAY INDEPENDENT PARTY** was formed by many other independent-thinking Republicans who felt the same way, Lee Badler agreed to be TIP's candidate for Town Councilman. He agreed to join a **FUSION TEAM** of independent Republicans and Democrats to break the GOP grip on Town politics and patronage—the only remaining way to awaken his own Republican Party to the need for sweeping reforms within their own ranks.



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The Villager

FOR THE RESIDENTS AT BIRCHWOOD PARK AT JERICHO

Calendar: Dorothy Fetzhoff GE 3-9837
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Deadline for all insertions: Friday night.

Resident Presents Tech Paper

George J. Frankel, of Jericho, presented a paper entitled "Manned Chamber Testing of the Lunar Module Environmental Control Subsystem" at the ASTM-FES-AIAA Second Space Simulation Conference in Philadelphia, last month.

This paper was based on a series of manned chamber tests involving several astronauts which was conducted at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage. Astronauts Lt. Col. James McDivitt, Major James Irwin, Lt. Com. John Bull, and Mr. Russell Schweikert participated as subjects in some of the tests, which were part of the development program of the environmental control (life support) subsystem of the Project Apollo Lunar Module. (The Lunar Module is the vehicle which is scheduled to carry two Americans to the moon in this decade.)

Development testing of the environmental control subsystem involved its operation in various pressure and temperature modes. It provided the life support functions to the astronauts while it was subjected to the stresses anticipated during the lunar mission. The space-suited astronauts were subjected to simulated altitudes as high as 150,000 feet. The astronauts were biomedically instrumented for electrocardiogram, heart rate, respiration rate, temperature, and oxygen and carbon dioxide partial pressures.

As Test Director, Frankel di-



George J. Frankel

rected the functions of the entire test team of approximately 35 scientists and engineers. These included the astronauts, physicians, physiologists, environmental control engineers, environmental test engineers, instrumentation and biomedical engineers, gas chromatographers, and space suit and crew provisions technicians, as well as numerous support functions, such as nurses, firemen, and plant maintenance personnel.

George, who resides on Fountain Lane with his wife Mimi, and their three children, Paul, Alice, and Lee, is a past-President of the Birchwood Civic Assn. at Jericho, Inc., and a past-Editor of The Villager.

Ten Pin Talk

By HENRY DOCKSWELL

Break up The Terrors! They're ruining the league! And literally this is what they've done to every team so far, ruined them. For the sixth week in succession they have not lost a game. They now stand 66 and 0. This week the hapless opposition, Hal Goldenberg and his guys, who, incidentally have the second highest team average in the league, were the recipients of the three blows that accounted for The Terror's unprecedented sixth straight shut out. Capt. Julie Gershen cracked a 205, Les Goldstein bombed a 209 and Irv Liberman threw a 204. This was too much for Doc's boys and they had to bow.

Herb G got this game all figured out! Brody was a "terror" all by himself Monday night, and a consistent terror at that. He did nothing less than clip the pins for a beautiful triple: a 204, a 202 and a 206. Needless to say he led his "Charley Browns" to an 11-0 whitewash of Gerry Releghott's crew.

Rob Goldstein started his men (they've named themselves "Robbies Robbers") off to a good start. He aimed a 218 in his very first effort and the "Robbers" went on from there to fashion an 11-0 shut out over Bernie Kaplan's nameless ones.

Sid Holtzman's "Hippies" were really in trouble as they started the third game. They had just lost the first two of the strong Sy Bruckners and it looked like a bad night. Then Sid came to life, banged a 218, and the "Hippies" salvaged 5 points as they won that game by enough to take total wood and Hi Game for the series.

The next item must be read slowly and with feeling (like in commiseration), for Sam's Champs' have done it again. They've been blanked for the fifth time out of six tries. Irv Simes was so happy to see Sam Springer and his "Champs" bowling on the same pair of lanes as his team that he celebrated by throwing a 212 on his very first try. That started enough trouble early enough so that "Sam's Champs" are now considering changing one letter in their name.

One other team the Norm Neys, achieved a shut out and the following three men hit the Magic Circle: Morris Garelick 210, Larry Schwartz 204 and Leo Geyer an even 200.

here, because of the goodness and the personalities of our priests. Within a few weeks, you belonged so surely that you couldn't visualize yourself as never having had this closeness, which is our parish life. Only those who have encountered the experience of being in on the birth of a parish like this one can understand the impact.

From the beginning, the two Fathers Daniel were warmly greeted. "There was no question of allegiance. We immediately got the feeling of being needed."

Organize Youth Club

All Sr. high teenagers are invited to the first meeting of a Youth Club to be held at the Jericho Jewish Center, Sunday night, Oct. 29th, at 7 P.M. This club will cater to the intellectual and social interests of teenagers; it will not be an arts and crafts organization. The more teenagers that attend, the more of a success it will be. For further information, contact Larry Levinson, WE-5-7617.

Neighborhood Happenings

Calling all girls -- Mothers, Daughters, and Teachers in Jericho! There will be a fabulous Fashion Show for girls of all ages from Kindergarten to 12th Grade, and for mothers and teachers as well, on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:45 PM at the Jericho High School Auditorium. There is no school the next day, so be sure to get your ticket as soon as they go on sale. This event is sponsored by the Jericho PTA's.

The Jackson Jollies is the name of a new 4-H club recently formed in Jericho. Their first project is cooking, and they are studying kitchen materials and measurements, and will bake biscuits and fruit for the group. Congratulations to Trude and Otto Babik of Maiden Lane on the engagement of their daughter, Shirley.

An elegant evening is being planned by the Sisterhood of Temple Or-Elohim for Saturday, Nov. 11. There will be a cocktail party, a gourmet sit-down dinner, rolling bars, dancing to live music, and entertainment by Van Harris, well known comedian, all for only \$25 a couple. Call GE 3-6343 or WE 1-5662 for reservations.

Interested in finding out how the New York Stock Exchange works? The North Shore Chapter of Pioneer Women is sponsoring a tour on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Call WA 1-1371 for information.

There is still time to buy a ticket to the Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by the Friends of the Jericho Public Library, to be held on Monday, Oct. 23 at the Four Seasons Country Club.

HADASSAH LUNCHEON

The Jericho chapter of Hadassah is having a paid up membership affair at the Jericho Jewish Center, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m. A capsule version of the "Man from La Mancha" is being presented by Mrs. Bea Kalev.

Book-Author Luncheon

The Friends of the Jericho Public Library will hold their second annual Book and Author Luncheon on Monday, Oct. 23, at 11:30 AM at The Four Seasons Country Club, Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury. The Guest Author will be Mrs. Medger Evers. Books will also be offered for sale. For information and tickets please call WE 5-2858 or OV 1-3236.

Vivian Scoma Passes Away

By Ralph Diamond

It is with a deep sense of sorrow that I write this article about the death of Vivian Scoma. This tragedy touches many people in our Jericho Community because her deeds were broad in scope. She never could say no to any request to perform a service for a worthy cause.

Vivian for many years worked closely with me in the Birchwood Youth Group. She belonged to the St. Paul Church and gave unstintingly of her time to their activities. Somehow she also found time to help us year after year in our United Jewish Appeal, The P.T.A.'s, Jericho Jewish Center, Jericho Republican Club, and many, many others. Our community will miss the dynamic personality of Vivian.

During her lifetime she unfortunately was beset by many personal tragedies. Most people would have become bitter and despondent, but not Vivian. Her constant smile and rosy outlook on life made everyone she met take an immediate liking to her. Just being in her company seemed to give everyone a lift. This infectious quality of hers was reflected in the gossip column she wrote for "The Villager."

While attending her funeral services at St. Ignatius Church in Hicksville, I deeply felt that she had been a truly remarkable person who was always ready to serve all mankind.

To her dedicated and devoted mother and to her loving children, The Jericho Community extends its deepest regrets.

DISCUSS CONSTITUTION

On Friday night, Oct. 27th at the Oneg Shabbat, the Social Action committee of Temple Or Elohim, Jericho, in conjunction with the Ritual Committee will sponsor a discussion on the controversial new State Constitution. Richard Mannheim is arranging for speakers to present pro and con on this issue. One of the main subjects to be discussed will be the proposed repeal of the Blaine Amendment. Service begins at 8:45 PM. The public is cordially invited to attend and is invited to share in the collation in the Oneg Shabbat.

5th YEAR FOR JERICHO PARISH

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rectory in Oyster Bay, through the courtesy of the late Rev. Vincent Short, and travelling to Jericho and to St. Ignatius in Hicksville to serve their parishioners. St. Paul the Apostle was formed from segments of St. Ignatius, St. Brigid's in Westbury, and St. Edward the Confessor in Syosset. Weddings and baptisms took place at St. Ignatius.

"We also had two confirmations at St. Ignatius, in 1964 and 1966. Monsignor Bitterman has been most considerate," said Father.

When Fathers Potterton and Ryan found the newly completed home on Cedar Swamp Rd., it worked out nicely in size and location for a rectory. The men of the parish put paneling, plumbing, and finishing touches in the basement to make it an ideal place for meetings, and for parish clerical, printing, and addressograph chores. The ladies of the parish clerical work, including the publication of a parish newspaper called "The Marianette." The ladies also deserve a round of praise for the Vestment Committee, which keeps the priests vestments and altar linens meticulously laundered.

Boys' Teen-Agers

On the first Sunday in the new parish, Father Potterton was asked, "What are you going to do for the teen-agers?" Weseley, Father countered with, "What are you going to do?" The result was that "the first group we met were teen-agers," said Father Ryan.

While getting the teen-agers to develop a parish allegiance is particularly difficult where you have no buildings, and crossing school districts, St. Paul's Teen Club is now a going group, with good adult

advisors. The kids handle the Bishop's fall clothing drive, have had socials and a Communion breakfast, meetings with special speakers, and are now asking to teach Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

"We'll find children for them to teach, too," Father Ryan promised.

The CCD program for elementary age children has been held in homes for these four years, taught by lay people. The high school CCD classes are held in the rectory basement; seminarians from Huntington help with the teaching. The full 30-hour Teacher Training Workshop courses, as outlined by the diocesan CCD office, were given in the parish to train 55 people as certified lay catechists, with Dr. Blaise Oplente teaching methods, and Father Ryan teaching dogma.

The parish has a CYO program, an annual parish family picnic, and an anniversary dance. Societies include the St. Vincent de Paul, Nocturnal Adoration, Eucharistic, the Marian Guild for women, and St. Paul's Men's Guild.

Adult Education

"We did not call our societies Rosary-Altar or Holy Name because I felt it would be better not to be tied down to an established charter," Father Potterton explained. "I want to keep in touch with the movements in the Church. Our organizations are free to be able to affiliate with any other organization that might show real meaning for these times."

Adult education efforts include the Men's Guild Study Group on the Constitution of the Church and a Mid-Summer Adult Meeting, the first of a series of projected meetings to study the Council.

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Entries Score In Nassau South Shore Judo Eliminations At Rockville Centre

Nassau South Judo eliminations took place on Sunday, October 15, 1967, at 11:00 A.M. The juniors took their places on the mat and did the opening ceremonial bow at Rockville Center's Recreation Center. Entered were teams from Levittown, Hicksville, Malverne, East Meadow and Glen Cove, Y.M.C.A.

In the age group 8, 9, 10 years of age:

Paul Robert Korb - 10 years old, first place. He comes from Hicksville and trains at Hicksville-Jo-Al Judo Club. He attends Forklane School and has studied judo one year. His father's name is Joe and his mother's name is Christina Korb.

Mat Kessler-second place. He trains at Jo-Al's Hicksville.
Jon Loring - third place. He trains at Jo-Al's Hicksville.
Charles Lawson - fourth place. He trains at Jo-Al's Hicksville.

In age group 11, 12 and 13 years:

There are three divisions. Light weight captured by Robert Sweeney, age 12, 98 lbs. Robert attends Memorial Junior High. Studying Judo one year at Jo-Al's. His father's name is William and mother's name is Barbara. He lives in Levittown. His brother, William Jr., also plays Judo.

2nd place: Robert Gomez of Jo-Al's Hicksville.
3rd place: Bill Cravens of Jo-Al's Hicksville.
Middleweight Class Winner was Eric Tenbrook, age 13, of Plainview. Goes to Plainview Junior High. Weight 102 lbs. His mother's name is Genevieve and father's name is Edward. Eric studies at Jo-Al's in Hicksville.
2nd place: Al Mathon - Jo Al's of Hicksville.
3rd place: Steven Schwartz - Jo-Al's of Hicksville.
Heavyweight Class: Captured by Robert Sweeney's brother, William Sweeney, age 13, 133 lbs. He attends Memorial J.H.S. also. His hobby is the guitar. He studies at Jo-Al's of Hicksville.
2nd place: Robert Migiorini - Jo-Al's Hicksville.
3rd place: Larry Klein - Jo-Al's Hicksville.

Age groups 14, 15, and 16 Lightweight Class

1st place: Val Angrosini, East Meadow High School Judo.
2nd place: Mack Mandel .. Jo-Al of Hicksville.
3rd place: Mike Murray.. Jo-Al of Hicksville.
4th place: Gary Haag .. Jo-Al of Hicksville.

Middleweight Class

1st place: Gregory Bobulinski .. East Meadow High Judo Club
2nd place: Kevin Earls. . Malverne Judo Club
3rd place: Richard Goldman .. Jo-Al of Hicksville.
4th place: Micahel Angina .. Malverne Judo Club.

Heavyweight Class:

1st place: Sheldon Lewis. . Malverne Judo Club
2nd place: Frank Mezzardri. . Malverne Judo Club

ADULT GROUP . . . AGES 17 and over

Lightweight Class

1st place: Michael Cuchiara. . Jo-Al of Hicksville.
2nd place: Bill Cantwell .. East Meadow High Judo Club
3rd place: Michael Lascalzo..East Meadow High School Judo Club

Middleweight Class

1st place: Don Powell. . Jo-Al of H
2nd place: Vincent Compansano. .
3rd place: Bob Ensler .. Jo-Al of H

Heavyweight Class

1st place: Dave Shanahan. . Levittown Judo Club
2nd place: Dan Holohan. . Jo-Al of Hicksville
3rd place: Dick Isaacs. . Jo-Al of Hicksville



In the adult division playoffs, for overall champion, Michael Cuchiara beat Dave Shanahan. Michael is 24 years old and a graduate student at Fordham University. He is also on the N.Y.A.C. track team. His father and mother both teach judo in Southampton and at the Patchogue Y.M.C.A. The elder Cuchiara is a police lieutenant on the Southampton Police force. Both parents and son learned Judo at Jo-Al's Judo Club in the Mid-Island Shopping Center in Hicksville. . . Plans for judo south section and an over-all Long Island tournament are in the making.

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THE FOLLOWING CASE WILL BE CALLED AT 9:30 A.M.
701. POINT LOOKOUT - Edna M. Wardell, premises used for private parking field, S/E corner Bayside Dr. & Inwood Ave.
THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 10:00 A.M.
702. EAST MEADOW - John P. & Gertrude Heintzen, variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with garage, N/W side Blaine Ave. 152 ft. N/E of Elmore Ave.
703. EAST MEADOW - John P. & Gertrude Heintzen, variance in required lot area & front width of lot to maintain one family dwelling & detached garage (concrete patio in side yard to be removed), N/W side Blaine Ave. 100 ft. N/E of Elmore Ave.
704. NORTH BELLMORE - Harold & Margaret Mau, front yard variance to construct addition to one family dwelling, N/E corner Willard St. & Ashland Pl.
705. ELMONT - Vanaba Homes, Inc., variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with eaves, stoop & platform encroachments, N/S James St. 180 ft. E/o Hill Ave.
706. MERRICK - Maciel Associates, erect one 3' x 37' single faced illuminated sign on top of theatre canopy & two 18" x 10" double faced illuminated signs attached to canopy (one on either end of canopy), E/S Merrick Ave. 70 ft. N/o Benson Lane.
707. ELMONT - William F. & Katherine Hay, front yard variance with stoop encroachment, rear yard variance with cellar entranceway encroachment & variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling, E/S Covert Ave. 100.53 ft. N/o Surprise St.
708. NEAR BELLEROSE - Jan

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Miss Perkins has decided to withdraw from all committees temporarily as she has just learned from her favorite tearoom gypsy that a very handsome man is coming into her life!"

LEGAL NOTICE

Rick Homes, Inc., side yard variance with eaves & chimney encroachments, variance in required lot area & front width of lot from & on street line to construct one family dwelling with garage, also lot area occupied, W/S 238th St. 250 ft. N/o 95th Ave.
709. NEAR BELLEROSE - Anthony Cimorelli, side yard variance & variance in required lot area & front width of lot from & on street line to maintain one family dwelling, E/S 226th St. 252 ft. N/o 95th Ave.
710. UNIONDALE - Brook Beer Distributors, Inc., construct addition to beverage distribution station, S/W corner Nassau Rd. & Adams St.
711. UNIONDALE - Brook Beer Distributors, Inc., extend uses permitted in Business zone throughout entire plot pursuant to Sec. 267 of Town Law, S/W corner Nassau Rd. & Adams St.
712. UNIONDALE - Sun Oil Company, construct addition to non-conforming gasoline service station located in "B" residence zone, S/W corner Hempstead Tpke. (Fulton Ave.) & Cunningham Ave.
713. MERRICK - Bermark Construction Corp., side yard variance with stoop & eaves encroachments & variance in front width of lot to construct one family dwelling & one car attached garage, W/S Hendrickson Ave. 475 ft. S/o Benefit St.
714. MERRICK - Donald & Margaret Doyle, variance in front width of lot to maintain one family dwelling & side yard variance to maintain detached garage, W/S Hendrickson Ave. 515 ft. S/o Benefit St.
THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 2:00 P.M.
715. NORTH MERRICK - Louis J. Profera, front yard variance with roof overhang encroachment to construct addition to one family dwelling to be used for attorney's office, S/E corner Merrick Ave. & Orchid St.
716. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Joseph Oddo, front yard average setback variance to construct two-car attached garage forward of existing dwelling, eaves encroachment, N/E corner Burton Ave. & Doris St.
717. BALDWIN - R.B.S. Development Co., Inc., variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with one car detached garage, side yard stoop encroachment,

LEGAL NOTICE

N/S Elizabeth St. 446.11 ft. W/o Eastern Blvd.
718. BALDWIN - Florence St. Louis, side yard variance to maintain one car detached garage, S/S Steele Blvd. 400 ft. W/o Eastern Blvd.
719. MERRICK - Jens Land, construct 6' ft. high stockade fence along part of southerly property line (distance 35 ft.) & 8 ft. section of 6 ft. high fence connecting garage & house, W/S Franklin Blvd. 189 ft. N/o Richard St.
720. MERRICK - Sid Kalvar, variance in required lot area & front width of lot to construct one family dwelling with one car attached garage, E/S St. Marks Ave. 92.61 ft. S/o Camp Ave.
721. MERRICK - Sid Kalvar, variance in required lot area to construct one family dwelling with two car garage, W/S Sterling Ave. 232.78 ft. S/o Camp Ave.
722. MERRICK - Sid Kalvar, variance in required lot area to construct one family dwelling with two car garage, W/S Sterling Ave. 174.45 ft. S/o Camp Ave.
723. MERRICK - Sid Kalvar, variance in required lot area to construct one family dwelling with two car garage, W/S Sterling Ave. 116.11 ft. S/o Camp Ave.
724. NORTH MERRICK - R & D Construction Corp., front yard variance with stoop & eaves encroachments to construct one family dwelling, N/W corner DeMott Ct. & Little Whalesock Rd.
725. MERRICK - Herman Cohn & Frank Troescher, front yard variance with stoop & eaves encroachments, rear yard variance with eaves & stoop encroachments & permit to construct one family dwelling with one car attached garage on unpaved street pursuant to Sec. 280-A of Town Law, E/S East Dr. 321.72 ft. N/o Camp Ave. Interested parties should appear at the above time and place. By order of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

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Jericho Parish Is Five Years Young

By Antoinette Bosco

Five years ago, Bishop Kellenberg sent a surprise letter to the Rev. Daniel Potterton, then chaplain at St. Mary's Home in Syosset, instructing him to found a parish in the Jericho-Brookville-Muttontown area of north shore Nassau County.

Because of a series of complications involving property sites, zoning regulations and town road-widening plans which greatly affected the property originally proposed for parish buildings, there is, as yet, no building labeled St. Paul the Apostle. Now, with setbacks well placed in the past, and 26 acres of wooded land acquired in the center of the parish, ground has been broken for construction of a spacious modern church and basement auditorium to be completed by fall of 1967.

They may not have a building here, but they do have a "miracle." The miracle of St. Paul the Apostle is that though it has been "a parish on the road" for four years, this is as valid and vital a parish to be found anywhere. The pastor, his assistants and the overwhelmingly responsive lay people have made parish life an experience rather than a formula.

People Are Unified

"The miracle of our operation is that in spite of difficulties, the people have kept unified. We try to think of this as a parish of today, not of the past or the future. We've kept happy with the thought that the people of God — and not brick and mortar — make the Church," said Father Potterton. "We have a going parish here without a traditional physical structure."

The motto beside the door of the modern, wood-shingled home on Cedar Swamp Rd., which has been remodeled as a rectory with chapel, says that all guests who enter here shall be treated as Christ would be. They're not kidding. We sat in the living room for a relaxed hour, and Father Potterton, the Rev. Daniel P. Ryan, and the Rev. Harold H. Paul, his assistants, spoke in an open

and warm way their thoughts on the meaning of parish and priesthood today.

Challenge of Times

"To build a parish in 1966 is a tremendous challenge, because you're building for these new, post-council times and not according to concepts of 25, or even four years ago, when the Bishop established this parish before the council," Father Potterton said. "The big job we have today is to try to bring the power — or spirit — of the Church with all it has to offer, into the secular society we're dealing with. In the past, we have almost lived as if there was only the Kingdom of God."

"This was the Old Testament ghetto idea — that believers banded together and isolated themselves from the rest," said Father Paul. "But as Christians, we're supposed to be the opposite. Christ preached that we must go all over and reach out to all."

"We've got to make the parish more relevant to the people," said Father Potterton, who added, with great honesty, "And we're groping. We expected an evolution after the council but we got a revolution. We need and we're looking for help from the people in learning together what a parish in these times should be."

Spiritual Center

"The average American is far more sophisticated today than in previous years," said Father Paul, "and so there is a great departure from past ideas of what a parish should offer. A parish doesn't have the same sociological set up as before. It is a fatal mistake if we still see the parish mainly as a social center. It is swing-

ing over dramatically to be the spiritual center for the people. They need instruction, and the parish must provide this, but to offer good instruction and get response is a very difficult thing to do."

"The concept that people have of the priest is different now, too," said Father Ryan. "The priest is no longer considered the intellectual leader of the parish. In fact, people don't even consult with him on moral problems. Part of this reason is because they're afraid or reluctant to 'bother' the priest."

So what, then, is a priest in the parish of today?

"He is not to be a 'big brother,'" said Father Ryan. "He administers the sacraments — the priest is the prophet and the people, the witnesses."

Count Their Blessings

"He must be approachable and available, and must not make himself aloof," said Father Potterton. "This is dialogue and having this you have, then, a parish."

The lay people of the parish attribute their enthusiasm and work efforts to dialogue of the type Father Potterton talked about. They say Divine Providence sent them Father Potterton and they also count their blessings for Father Ryan who came with Father Potterton, and for Father Paul who came in June of this year.

To achieve this dialogue and

to get to know their people by name, Fathers Potterton and Ryan, a month after they arrived in Jericho, asked a committee of men to divide the parish into districts, and then ring every doorbell to take a first census. Two weeks later, with this groundwork done, the two priests began a home visit project where they personally visited each Catholic family and blessed their home. The fact that the priests know their people by name is a big thing, said parishioners of St. Paul the Apostle.

700 at Meeting

The first meeting between priests and people in the newly formed parish, back in June 1962, took place at the Jericho Jewish Center.

"There was no sizeable meeting room in Jericho, except the synagogue, and the Rabbi graciously let us meet here," explained Father Potterton.

Some 700 people showed up, all anxious to meet the priests and get working. First problem was where to find a place for Mass, and after a bit of scouting, the Lion's Club offered their place in the Mid-Island Plaza to Father Potterton. Almost overnight, the men built an altar, the women formed a cleaning committee dubbed "the Mopheads." Father Potterton dug out his old "kicked around" Mass kit used by him back in the early 1940s when he was a chaplain (a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air

Force) and with this kind of team effort, Mass was offered on the first Sunday after the new parish was formed.

Two Danes

Never shall this event be forgotten. At the entrance of the Lion's Club meeting hall was a sign honoring Fathers Daniel Potterton and Daniel Ryan — "Two Danes in the Lion's Den." Mass was offered in "the Lion's Den" until Christmas.

Presently, parishioners of St. Paul the Apostle have a choice of three places for Mass — the Twin Theatres at Mid-Island Plaza, the Jericho Fire House, and the Little Theater at Post College in Brookville. Visiting priests from the Redemptorists, and the Rev. Edmund Elbert from the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception in Huntington help on Sundays.

"Some of the children have been going to the fire house for Mass for four years. One parishioner told us that she brought her child to a church in New York which was located across the street from a fire house, and she had a hard time convincing him that this building, and not the fire house, was the church!" Father Potterton recounted.

Confirmation Classes

For the first six months, the two priests were commuters, living in the attic of St. Dominic's

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Two Danes gather with some parishioners outside the "Lions' Den" after the first mass in St. Paul the Apostle Parish five years ago. The Rev. Daniel Potterton, pastor, and the Rev. Daniel Ryan, assistant pastor, had obtained the use of the Lions Club hall in the Mid-Island Shopping Center for Sunday Masses.

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