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Lest We Forget!

T.O.B. Town Board Asks Snow Study

The Oyster Bay Town Board met in special session and directed the Town's Department of Public Works chief to report "as soon as possible" on more effective methods of combating major snow storms such as the one that recently paralyzed New York State.

The board, in a five-hour session, requested DPW Commissioner H. John Plock "to make a complete study of the possible strengths and weaknesses in the Town's ability to cope with unusually severe snowstorms such as the one that occurred recently." The board also commended the Town's snow removal forces for "doing an exceptional job under trying circumstances in the storm."

Majority Leader Edmund A. Ocker said that the board would

"meet again to consider implementation of the DPW recommendations as soon as we receive them." He added, "I think the Oyster Bay snow removal crews, working with little sleep, did an outstanding job in making all Town roads passable as soon as they did in light of the many problems that beset all communities in this emergency. I also realize that our highway and other forces gained greater knowledge from this type of storm and that this will benefit us in the future."

Plock told the board that he would begin his review "immediately and give it priority treatment so that it can be completed in the shortest possible time."



At the recent installation of officers of Branch 2530, Hicksville. In the upper picture seated from left to right are: Jack Goodman, Treasurer; Ed Boyle, Recording Secretary; Ralph DeAngelis, Delegate; Frank Tatem, Financial Secretary; Standing from left to right: George Menz, Master at Arms; Gus Johnson, National Field Director; Howard Speedling, President; Ralph Cascardo, Postmaster of Hicksville; Joe Basso, Vice President; and in the lower picture left to right: Outgoing officers: Worth Abbey, Treasurer; George Hatalsky, Vice President; John O'Brien, President; Al Bianculli, Delegate.

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BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM KICK-OFF - Oyster Bay Town Councilman Ralph Diamond, (2nd left), looks over map of the town with Dr. Martin Lawrence, (left), Chairman of the Jericho Regional Committee; Commissioner for Local Government John J. Burns, (2nd right); and Councilman Edmund A. Ocker, Board Majority Leader. This action took place at the town-wide beautification kick-off meeting.

Kick-Off Tobay Beautification Drive

Oyster Bay Town has started a town-wide beautification program with the appointment of a Beautification Authority comprised of experts in their field and 10 regional beautification councils, Councilman Edmund A. Ocker, Board Majority Leader, announced today.

Ocker said the program, initiated by Councilman Ralph Diamond, is attempting to make town beautification a 365-day-a-year project.

At the kick-off meeting in which the authority and the councils were officially appointed, Dia-

mond said that if the experiment here is successful it could very well be a model of similar programs throughout the entire state.

Deputy Supervisor, George V. O'Haire, who represented the Supervisor, promised the Supervisor's complete support of "this wonderful program".

John J. Burns, State Commissioner of Local Government and the Chairman of the Natural Beauty Commission, praised the idea as a "wonderful endeavor" indicating that Oyster Bay Town

has been the model of excellence of all the 931 towns in the state. "I am pleased to see the town take this step in an atmosphere of complete cooperation," said Burns. "This is a fulfillment of the governor's dream to have all areas of the state cooperate in a beautification project."

Charles C. Morrison, State Director of the National Beauty Commission, pledged support for the program saying, "we are behind your 100%."

George Andrek, an Environmental Planning Coordinator of the Nassau Planning Commission, who will be an official member of the Oyster Bay Town Beautification Authority, praised this program and offered the planning Commission's aid with environmental information and data, a conservation master plan, expert counsel in the preparation of standards involving landscaping, street furniture, signs and assistance in developing standards in existing and proposed gas stations.

Diamond indicated that the regional committee could be changed if needed. He urged complete cooperation by the regional committees Beautification Authority and town residents to insure success of this vital program.

The members of the Beautification Authority and area regional committees are:

Hicksville Regional Committee: Chairman, Mr. F. L. Parr of 16 Charles St.; Mrs. William Gray of 3 Brooks St.; Mr. Louis Grossman of 332 Richard Avenue; Mr. Kenneth S. Barnes of 169 Jerusalem Avenue; and Mrs. Emil J. Szendy of 5 Walnut Lane. Beautification Authority: Chairman, Mrs. John Burns of Sea Cliff; Vice Chairman Mr. Norman Wolf of Glen Head; Mrs. Paul Reiser of Massapequa; Mr. Fredric H. Balmann of Plainview; Mr. I. E. Lundstrom of Woodbury and Mr. Charles H. Voornevelt of Syosset.

The Jericho Regional Committee: Chairman, Dr. Martin Lawrence of 88 Merry Lane; Jerome Gold, Esq., of 127 Birchwood Park Drive; Aaron D. Mansbach, Esq., of 93 Village Drive and Mr. Steve Zwiebel of 5 Sutton Terrace, all of Jericho.

Legion Awards Night Set For March First

The annual Awards & Ceremonial Night at Charles Wagner Post #421 The American Legion will be held on Saturday evening, March 1, at the Post headquarters, 24 Et. Nicholas Street, Hicksville, at 8 p.m.

Annually this event is held to commemorate the founding of The American Legion in March of 1919 and to formally initiate new members, and to make longevity awards to members. The serious program of the evening

is the Post Everlasting Ceremony which honors the deceased members of the previous year.

Following the conclusion of all ceremonies there will be dancing and refreshments for all members and their wives, and Auxiliary members who attend. This year, two special awards are expected to be made to two of Hicksville's leading citizens for their efforts on behalf of the community.

Hockey League

The Scorpions strengthened their hold on first place in the Nassau County Junior Ice Hockey League by trouncing the Clippers, 7-1, last Saturday night (Feb. 15) at Cantiague Park.

The winners were paced by the goaltending of Doug Abrams and a four-goal outburst by Mike Mahlstadt.

Abrams, who was shooting for his third shutout of the season, was beaten only once as he improved his goals-against average to 1.38. Mahlstadt, last year's scoring champion, stands an excellent chance of repeating this honor as his 22 points currently lead the league.

The victory boosted the Scorpions record to 9-1-1, five points better than the second-place Tigers, whose slate stands at 7-3-0.

Figure Skating

Nassau County Department of Public Works Division of Recreation and Parks is presenting the First Annual Nassau County Free Skating Championship, sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Club of Hicksville, in cooperation with the New York Regional Council of Figure Skating Clubs.

This event will be held at the Cantiague Park Ice Rink in Hicksville on March 1st and 2nd beginning at 6 P.M. to 11 P.M. each day.

Thirty-one figure skating clubs from the metropolitan area have been invited to compete and exhibitions will be given by champions on all levels of figure skating.

There will be no admission charge for spectators on both days.

Operation VFW

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

Organizational Calendar

Feb. 22 - V.F.W. Annual Dinner and Dance, Old Country Manor.
Feb. 24 - V.F.W. Business Meeting, V.F.W. Hall.

Arlington Cemetery

House Chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, Rep. Olin Teague, in a strongly worded resolution called for President Nixon to rescind the Department of the Army's order that restricts eligibility for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Under the Army's February 17, 1967 order, burials in Arlington Cemetery now are limited to Congressional Medal of Honor winners, active duty personnel, retired members of the armed

forces, and honorably discharged veterans who held high office in the Government.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is still fighting this restrictive order for the past two years because of its discriminatory action then has refused to participate in Memorial Day Services at Arlington National Cemetery. V.F.W. BIG GUNS roared just recently when a government union official wanted to use part of land committed for burial space in the national cemetery for a parking lot.

New V.A. Dental Plan

A new dental plan will liberalize treatment for Vietnam era veterans, so advises the Veterans Administration. The new policy allows dental treatment without supporting military rec-

ords if the condition is service-connected and occurred during the first eight months after release from service.

The veteran must make application within the first six months after release from service and he must have served on active duty six months or more to qualify for the new benefit.

Keep in Mind

The Veterans Administration reminds veterans that practically all types of GI benefits are exempt from income tax and need not even be shown on your form (return). Benefits that are exempt are compensation, pension, payments for college and other training. However, dividends on GI life insurance are not taxable. BUT the interest on the dividends are when left on deposit.

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Preventable Injuries To Letter Carriers

Preventable injuries to letter carriers who deliver your mail have reached an all time high. Each year an alarming number of letter carriers are seriously injured by dog bites and falls on slippery walks and steps. With your cooperation we can prevent a great many of these accidents - you can help by:

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- (4) Keeping walks and steps clear of garden tools, sprinkler hoses and children's toys.

NOTE: Many carriers have been injured by dogs jumping through closed screen doors or storm doors.

Channel 21 Aids Biafra Special

Long Island's role in helping to ease starvation in war-torn Biafra will receive special coverage on a program to be aired over Long Island's television station, Channel 21. The special program, "Long Island Looks to Biafra," will be aired Friday evening, February 21, from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. and again Monday evening, February 24, at the same time.

Among those appearing on the program will be Mrs. Therese Siller of Merrick who sparked the idea for the Long Island Rail Road Biafra Food Train. Kenneth Long, a senior at East Meadow High School and co-ordinator of the Student March Committee for Biafra; and Richard Streb, social studies co-ordinator for the Northport Schools.

Our Armed Forces

Frank Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Knight, R.D. 4, Ballston Spa, N.Y., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Knight, a security police officer at Andrews, AFB, Md., is assigned to a unit of the Headquarters Command.

The lieutenant, a 1963 graduate of Mount Hermon (Mass.) High School, received his B.S. degree in 1967 from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Penndorf, 303 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville.

Army Private First Class William J. Grams, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Grams, 5 Rhodes, HICKSVILLE, was assigned as a member of Company C, 2nd Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Infantry near Di An, Vietnam, January 10.

He is a 1966 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Aviation Fire Control Technician Airmen David W. Griese, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Griese of 109 Fourth St., HICKSVILLE, and Aviation Fire Control Technician Airmen John L. Maerz, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Maerz of 20 Cedar St., HICKSVILLE, have been assigned to Attack Squadron 174 at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Army First Lieutenant Nicholas W. Hubbell, 20, son of Samuel N. Hubbell, 688 Gardiner's

Ave., LEVITTOWN, was assigned January 27 to the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

Army Specialist Four Richard Conover Jr., 20, whose parents live at 42 Hawk Lane, LEVITTOWN, was assigned as a mechanic in the American Division's 17th Aviation Battalion near Chu Lai, Vietnam, Jan. 25.

His wife, Janice, lives at 57 Jester Lane.

Airman David Kanuk of 144 Radcliff Road, PLAINVIEW, is on duty at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam.

Airman Kanuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kanuk, is a security policeman. He is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at McGuire AFB, N.J.

The airman is a 1966 graduate of Plainview High School.

Dominic Saccone Jr., of 34 Surrey Lane, PLAINVIEW, enlisted in the United States Army January 27th.

By taking advantage of the Army's unique "Graduate Specialist Program", Saccone chose his training before he enlisted. He elected to enter the army security agency, a unit that utilizes all the new and modern methods of Electrical Detection. As a member of the Security Agency, Saccone will join an elite team charged with the security, by electrical communications, of the national effort.

Saccone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Saccone Sr., stated that he is looking forward to his military service and "especially the intensive training I will receive in this field."

Merge H'way Depts Suggests Nickerson

The merging of Nassau's three town highway departments with the County Department of Public Works was proposed today by County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson in a bill prepared for submission to the New York State Legislature. Assemblyman Stanley Harwood has agreed to introduce the bill in the Assembly.

"The collapse of Nassau's Town Highway Departments in the face of this week's snow emergency calls for immediate and decisive corrective measures," said Nickerson in releasing the text of the bill. "I therefore propose the creation of a single highway department with jurisdiction over all county roads and town roads in unincorporated areas."

The legislation would enlarge responsibility of County Department of Public Works. It would abolish the town highway departments in the Towns of Hempstead, Oyster Bay and North Hempstead and would merge their employees and functions with the County Department of Public Works. The powers and duties of the cities and villages with respect to their roads would remain unchanged.

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Total deposits of the 100 largest mutual savings banks in the United States rose 7.3% during 1968. During the same period, deposits at The Roslyn Savings Bank increased at the rate of 13% to reach \$191,682,600, according to American Banker, national daily banking newspaper. By this gain, Roslyn moves four places higher to reach 83rd rank. Assets rose \$24,000,000 to reach almost \$208,000,000.

This four place increase was the greatest rate gain of any savings bank not involved in a merger. The previous year, 1967, Roslyn also advanced four places in rank and led the nation's 500 savings banks in percentage rate of growth. Along with this rapid growth, Roslyn reported an unusually high addition to surplus and reserves of 14.2% of gross income.

The bank has over \$155,000,000 invested in mortgages, mostly in Nassau and Western Suffolk Counties. "We are proud of our mortgage service record," said Board Chairman Ernest G.

Blaich. "Even when G.I. rates stood at 6 3/4%, Roslyn was one of the few lenders making these loans. Now that authorized rates have been raised to 7 1/2% on G.I. loans, our Board has been accepting such mortgages at 7 1/4% in order to encourage the home resale market. Conventional loans are, of course, being made at the regular authorized rate."

Roslyn Savings Bank has three offices: in Roslyn, West Hempstead, and a recently opened one in Farmingdale.

Officials On Panel

On Saturday February 15, residents of the Town of Oyster Bay listened to Michael Petito, Marty Ginsberg, Sol Newborn and Horace Dramer speak on "local taxes" in an all day seminar. The Long Island Extension of the Henry George School in conjunction with the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library sponsored the program in order to bring the community a little closer to those local officials responsible for disseminating their local dollars.

During the morning session, which was chaired by Stan Rubenstein, the Director of the Henry George School, Sol Newborn, Receiver of Taxes of the Town of Oyster Bay, explained the functions of his office and exactly what is done with all the money which he receives at periodic intervals from the taxpayers. The School Tax rates were explained along with the specific rates for each district in Oyster Bay and the various district rates of the town. The specifics can be obtained from Mr. Newborn's office.

Michael Petito, Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay, explained what the county does with its 15% share received from local taxes and some unforeseen expenses such as the fair involved in last weeks snowstorm. The subject of services and priorities was discussed in light of the cost of paying for these services. Of utmost importance, stressed the Supervisor, is the financial crisis of local government and the need for local government to survive. Local government brings local officials closer to the people and its survival may very well depend upon how it meets this financial crisis.

Marty Ginsberg, State Assembly, developed the theme from the state level and reiterated the financial crisis from a state level and the problems that they are faced with. Most of the money that the State receives goes back to local governments and Mr. Ginsberg was specific in some of the al-

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Library Notes

Many people remember with pleasure the excellent Concert Series of Last spring arranged by the Fine Arts Committee of the Hicksville Public Library. Now with another spring approaching the Fine Arts Committee and the Library Board of Trustees announce they have reached the goal of this project which was the purchase of a piano for the library. The piano was delivered this past week.

Through the money raised by the Concert Series, by public spirited citizens, and unexpended monies in the building fund, this was accomplished.

Mr. Paul Rudoff, the Committee musical arranger says "the Fine Arts Committee expects to be able to continue in the future with other musical series of the same high caliber as the spring Concert Series." There are many artists who live in and around Hicksville, who would gladly volunteer their talents if an appropriate place and in the case of a pianist, an instrumental was available.

The library expects not only to use this piano for concerts but in special children's programs. Children get a particular delight in participation. When they have their own musical accomplishment to their stories, songs and games there is another dimension added to their pleasure.

One of the library staff, Mr. Ted Nussbaum of the bookmobile has been invited by the Willet Avenue P.T.A. to the Founders Day dinner, as an honored guest. Thanks to the Willets Avenue P.T.A. on behalf of the staff as well as Mr. Nussbaum for this honor.

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Student Court Judges: (L. to R.) William Greenhouse, Roberta Siegel, Richard Weinstein; Court Stenographer: Debra Peitz; Mark Goldstein, Helene Eiting, Bruce Spencer. (Judge Neil Zanville absent for photo.) Photographed by C. Levandov

Inaugurated, last year, the Student Court is an experiment of the School Administration and the Student Council, designed to develop an awareness among the students of the need for responsible self-discipline in a pluralistic society, judgment by a group of ones peers, and an understanding of the operation of the school itself.

The Court is composed of seven judges, three seniors, Bruce Spencer, William Greenhouse, Neil Zanville, two juniors, Mark Goldstein, Richard Weinstein, two sophomores, Roberta Siegel, Helene Eiting, and a court stenographer, Debra Peitz. They are nominated and elected each year, through procedures set up by the Student Council.

Student who have committed infractions of the school rules may be referred to the Court by the Assistant Principals, if the offense is an appropriate one for the Court to handle. Students who are referred, may elect not to appear before the Court and may thus have their problem handled by the Assistant Principal.

The Court has taken its work seriously, carries out its work efficiently and sometimes even recommends a penalty that carries with it a hint of "poetic justice". The Assistant Principal then reviews the penalty and if it is reasonable applies the punishment.

The Administration feels that the Student Court is a practical experiment in democratic living, and that it is not only valuable to the students but to the Administration, as well.

A Report From Our Post Office

Hicksville Postmaster Ralph G. Cascardio stated that the delivery of all mail for Hicksville, Plainview and Old Bethpage patrons was normal on Friday, February 14.

On Monday, February 10, eighteen (18) letter carriers reported for duty. It was impossible to deliver mail on this day due to the storm. Clerk Arthur Samuelson walked five (5) miles from his home in Wantagh, New York to be on hand to open the Post Office. This is in the highest tradition of the Postal Service.

On Tuesday, February 11, the carriers delivered all first class mail and newspapers to all patrons in every accessible area. On Wednesday, February 12, and Thursday, February 13, all first class mail, newspapers, periodicals and dated circulars were delivered.

Postmaster Cascardio requests that all patrons clear their walks of snow. Mail receptacles must be accessible to the carrier. Walking in snow slows the carrier and in some instances results in injuries. If the walks are not shoveled we have no recourse but to curtail the delivery of mail.

We plead with all patrons to understand that in order for us to deliver mail we need their cooperation.

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The election of John Alogna and John F. Phillips as members of the board of directors of Administrative Systems, Inc. was announced today by Jerome Stubenhaus, president of ASI.

Mr. Alogna and Mr. Phillips are president and vice president, respectively, of Phillips Alogna Associates, Inc., Garden City, N. Y., a leading Long Island advertising agency. The agency merged with Administrative Systems, Inc., in December and is a subsidiary of ASI.

Mr. Alogna is also a director of Chemicolloid Laboratories, Inc., founder and a former president of the Long Island Advertising Club, and is a founder of the Long Island Better Business Bureau, serving on its Executive Board. He resides in East Meadow, N. Y.

Mr. Phillips is a Charter Member of the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America, a member of the Long Island Advertising Club, Sales Executive Club, New York Financial Advertisers, and is a Director of the Huntington Crescent Club. He resides in Huntington, N. Y.

Mr. Phillips and Mr. Phillips are veterans in the advertising and sales promotion and management fields for the past 25 years and have built the Phillips Alogna agency into one of the largest and fastest growing on Long Island.

Phillips Alogna Associates, Inc., founded five years ago, has

achieved substantial billings and profitable operations by serving a broad range of banking, consumer and industrial clients.

Administrative Systems is a diversified service corporation primarily based in the data processing field. ASI's operations range from complete computer service centers for business and industry to optical scanning, theater ticket printing by computer, and advertising, marketing, and publishing services.



John Alogna, President of Phillips Alogna Associates has been elected a Director of Administrative Systems, Inc., a diversified service corporation of Mineola, N. Y.

Down Memory Lane



Ramblin' Rose

by Rosemary Walsh

As our dear Editor pointed out, many of us columnists did not get the word through due to "the big snow." By the way, yours truly was here on deck part way via car, part via shanks mare, but my time was spent personally contacting each of our skippers to say, as with the post office, we go rain, snow, sleet or storm. And that we did—snow—12 degree weather, Queens snow banks et al—we went. And they had a ball (not much sleep, but fun). We skied (I mean we), skated, swam, played water polo, danced, played pin-pong, pool etc. And at curfew when Old Mother Rec thought everyone would drop in bed exhausted—alas, alack they regained their steam. We had the usual pillow fights—giggles and more fun. We made it home right on schedule, traffic and all. I may be mad but we'll be doing it again, very soon. Our group, by the way, are becoming rather talented skiers (this reporter excluded, I'm still bottoms down!).

Meantime, other Recreation Programs were in progress, for instance:

In cooperation with Hicksville

Kiwanis (thanks to Youth Chairman Harold Robinson) a foul shooting contest took place. Lou Ciarelli scored an unbelievable 42 out of 50 foul shots. Rich Segal was runnerup with 39. The girls' winner will be announced next week. The champions will receive a plaque and go on to a regional final.

Woodland edged Lee 23 to 20 in the Recreation Elementary Basketball Tournament. East Street had a one point victory over Old Country in the consolation bracket. See the box score for details.

WOODLAND (23)

	G.	F.	P.
Collura	4	0	4
Director	8	0	8
Maresco	4	0	4
Nobile	2	1	3
Wallace	2	0	2
Wohl	2	0	2

LEE (21)

	G.	F.	P.
Cagna	6	0	6
Dineen	2	1	3
Huser	4	0	4
Silver	4	3	7

The 1968-69 Winter Recreation Box Lacrosse League ended just before the snow hit.

The Mohawks led by John Hannigan ran off with the League Championship with a record of 6-0. The Iroquois, with Mike Gallant at the helm, finished in the 2nd slot with a 4-2 record.

John Hannigan won the scoring title with a total of 39 goals 12 assists for 51 points.

The League Champion Mohawks met a group of All Star Players made up of the best players from the other teams in the League. The All Stars handed the Mohawks their only defeat of the season by a score of 9-6.

The League was a tremendous success in that over 60 players were participating in the program.

There will be an overnight ski week-end for high school students on March 1 and 2. We will all venture up to Hunter Mountain and stay over at a nearby lodge. One bus only—first come first go—see Mr. Hogan for reservations. On this note I shall ski-ramble off.

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The Steering Committee

Congressman Lester L. Wolff has been appointed to the bipartisan Steering Committee of the New York State Congressional Delegation.

Wolff was recently named by Delegation Chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, to the Steering Committee post previously filled by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Steering Committee is responsible for coordinating the joint activities of general concern to the State.

Fogel - Bergin

Mrs. Bertha Fogel of Hazelton, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bergin, Sr. of 111 Park Avenue, Hicksville, announce the marriage of their children Gayle R. Fogel, R.N. and Robert O. Bergin in Stuttgart Germany. SF 5 and Mrs. Bergin are attached to the Fifth General Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany.

SAY IT IN GERMAN



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On The Campus

Karen Schipani of 12 Michagan Drive in Hicksville has been accepted into September's freshman class at Fairleigh Dickinson U. in Rutherford, N.J.

David Weiss of 23 Briar Lane, Jericho has entered the first employment stage of his program at the College of Insurance in New York City.

Among the 18 seniors who completed work for their degrees at the close of the first semester at Yankton College were Joseph H. Boccuzzi of 9 Derby Road, Hicksville and Robin T. Winkel of 141 Fourth S. Hicksville.

Among the 99 students who have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Becker Junior College is Phyllis J. Schaaf of 75 Notre Dame Avenue, a freshman executive secretarial major.

Congratulations to Robert Walter Nangel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nangel of 72 Center St., Hicksville, who made the Dean's List at Bryant College of Business Administration in Providence, R. I. Robert is a graduate of Hicksville High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Clancy of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Maureen to Mr. Daniel J. Paulauskas of Bristol, Connecticut. An August wedding is planned.

Mr. Paulauskas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulauskas, attends Central Connecticut State University. He has recently completed a tour of duty with the Army in Vietnam.

Conservatives Meet

The February meeting of the Mid Island Conservative Club will be held Thursday, February 20 at 8:30 PM at the V.F.W. Hall, Grand Ave., Hicksville.

The program shall include installation of officers. Newly elected for 1969 are:

Chairman - John O'Leary
1st Vice - Chairman - John Kappler
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Recording Secretary - Harriet McNiff
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Snowstorm Commentary

A number of public officials were contacted by this paper to determine how the various departments of Jericho and the Town of Oyster Bay fared during and directly after last week's big snowstorm. Excerpts from these conversations are printed below. More officials would have been contacted but the lack of time and our printing deadline prevented this.

JAMES A. GILDERSLEEVE, Superintendent of Sanitary Services, Town of Oyster Bay: We were alerted at 9 A.M. Sunday, February 9th, that the snow was going to be from 2 to 4 inches. At that time, there was only 1 inch on the ground. Between 9 and 11 A.M., we received a call that the snow was going to be from 6 to 10 inches. Ninety percent of our workers were either in church, on the way to church, or coming home from church. By the time we got through to them at home, the snow was so bad that it took most of the men two hours to get to work.

Our trucks, with plows attached, were given to the Highway Department and were dispatched under that department's direction. We had 43 trucks from the Sanitation Department in operation during the storm - and after - and at least 15 were stuck most of the time. After working all day Sunday, our men had to stop plowing at 9 P.M. because the drivers could not see - the snow froze on the windshields of the trucks.

The biggest headache in getting heavy equipment is it is impossible for us to maintain such heavy equipment for snowstorms such as this one which occurs so infrequently in our area, maybe once in 10 or 15 years. Shopping centers, gas stations, industrial parks, etc., all have snow removal contracts with private contractors who have the heavy equipment. Most of them were not finished until Tuesday, when the town was finally able to get the equipment.

We even pressed into service our big, yellow payloader which is never used for work outside the incinerator. This was needed to clear impassable streets and roads which had heavy accumulations of drifted snow.

The men and equipment worked continuously, so hard and so long, that we had a lot of trouble with burned-out clutches and broken chains. However, the main thing that slowed us down was the drivers' inability to see through their windshields and, of course, the cars left in the streets.

Another thing, we were the only municipality that picked up garbage on Wednesday, February 12th, which was a legal holiday. We began on the south side of the town and then picked up garbage on the other side on Thursday, resuming regular schedule.

We figure that 17 inches of snow fell in the area of the Town of Oyster Bay. It was the worst snowstorm I have seen in my 16 years on the job.

EUGENE MARMANN, Chief of Jericho Fire Department: Of course, there was a serious problem for the Fire Department; the blockage of streets due to the heavy snowfall and drifts.

The condition became so acute, we called for a standby crew. Ordinarily, we only have a paid dispatcher on duty at all times at

the firehouse, to be on call. Received a very nice response - 35 out of our 80-man force volunteered to help out.

On Sunday, we started getting calls from the Police Department. Their patrol cars and ambulances were getting bogged down in the various areas of the 2nd Precinct and we were asked to help out with the rescue calls they were receiving.

We responded to 9 calls Sunday, 2 of which were for fires: luckily, a chimney fire and a car fire. The rest of the calls were for rescues. For instance, a baby in the Westchester section of West Birchwood was being drafted and had to go to Syosset Hospital. One of our firemen, who lived in the area, stayed with the baby until we could get in and transport it to the hospital.

In the type of snow we had, the snow tires on our apparatus were not particularly functional. Therefore, chains were put on top of the tires on 2 of our vehicles.

Although most of our apparatus was out a greater part of the time, we tried to keep some equipment back at the firehouse.

About 75 to 100 stranded people were taken into the upstairs part of the firehouse. We tried to make them as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Fortunately, we had some food supplies in and all were fed. The monies for this was laid out by the Fire District. Joe Grillo (one of our men) of Dario's Restaurant sent one of his cooks over to help prepare the food. We also served hot coffee and hot bouillon.

We had some cots and blankets on hand and some of the people stayed over Sunday and Monday nights. For the last two days, we have been receiving thank - you notes and letters from a lot of these people.

We had 4 calls on Monday - a few heart cases and also for help to push vehicles and clear the area.

There was one serious fire, on Thursday, in Brookville which is really in East Norwich's fire district. But, we responded first and had the fire under control by the time East Norwich arrived.

All in all, it was a tremendous effort on everybody's part in our department, as well as the Police Department. We received plenty of cooperation and in fact, one of the fireman's wives, Shelly Kirske, stayed up for 36 hours with sleep, preparing food and caring for the stranded people and the firemen.

RALPH DIAMOND, Councilman from Jericho, Town of Oyster Bay: The Town followed through with its regular plan for snow clearance which, incidentally, included a standby crew for emergency. The Town Highway Department started clearing early Sunday but, as you will remember, the snow blew back again and drifted.

Most people do not realize the intensity of the storm; they must understand the type of snow it was - and how fast it came down. They say Suffolk County did such a good job but most people do not know that past Route 110, there was no snow. It all turned to rain. Therefore, the amount of snow which Suffolk had was small.



Jericho organizational meeting of the UJA at the Jericho Jewish Center, Broadway-Hicksville Road, Jericho, N.Y. held on Thursday, January 30. Seated left to right: Henry Dockswell, Dr. Bernard A. Schmierer, Henry Berman, Hon. Ralph Diamond, Herman Lubitz - Guest of Honor, Irving A. James - chairman, Rabbi Herbert H. Rose, and Bernard Sklar. Standing left to right: Sidney Hausman, Sheldon Kantor, Louis H. Cohen, Stanley Schechter, Joseph Eden, Leo Geyer, Danby Kreisberg and Morton Thielle.

Our biggest problem was the cars left in streets - either parked or abandoned - which greatly hampered the snow removal. Every street in this area was opened by Tuesday night which was comparatively good compared to their sections of the town. Special equipment was brought in to do the job.

I don't think I slept a total of 4 hours during Monday and Tuesday nights. My family helped me handle complaints which were telephoned to our house. There were over 200 calls. In view of the many complaints that certain sections of Jericho were completely cleared while others had not been touched, I decided to go out there with the snow clearance crews to effectively see what was going on.

The Town Board is going to have a full review of our customary snow removal procedures for better methods of clearing roads and streets after such a major snowstorm. We have had some constructive thinking already, such as: (1) An effective method for pulling away cars which are left in the streets. (2) More radio equipment in certain cars and trucks. (3) Better utilization of present equipment.

(4) Revising some of the snow removal routes. (5) Getting the independent contractors to come early with their equipment to do snow clearance work for the town.

All we need now are a few minor corrections here and there to come up with the needed plan. But, the major difficulty will be the "independents."

MRS. SIGNE HALLERAN, Postmaster of Jericho: As you know, there were no mail deliveries on Monday and Tuesday of last week in Jericho. This was one of the few times that mail was not delivered since we started home deliveries.

Our post office and the rest of the Birchwood Shopping Center were not dug out until Tuesday night. We were then able to start deliveries on Wednesday morning with the accumulation of mail which came through to us from our usual source, the Hicksville Sectional Center. However, nothing had come in from Hicksville for a while directly following the snowstorm.

It would be appreciated if you would advise your readers to shovel their walks as soon as possible after any snowfall. As you can imagine, it is very difficult for the carrier to get through the drifts and piles of snow with a load of mail on his back. Averaging about 5 hours a day, tramping through snow and navigating unshoveled walks, can be very tiring and especially hazardous to the carrier.

The Birchwood Civic Association announced that bills for 1969 membership dues were mailed this past Monday. An early remittance by each B.C.A. member is requested.

Ten Pin Talk

by
 Henry Dockswell

Three of Art Rosenthal's "AWOLs" came back to the field of battle and almost caused the league leading Murray Gittelmans to have a bowling catastrophe. The "AWOLs" didn't seem to post any threat. They were buried in 16th place and they had finished the First Half in 14th place so what was there to be afraid of. The front running Gittelmans, soon found out Sid Lang started the "AWOLs" off with a whopping 236 (best game of the night) and teammate Nelson Burack joined him with an even 200 sweep the first game. The startled Gittelmans came back to take the second when Murray cracked a 216 and Milt Goldberg hit 201. But then Julie Stein sparked the "AWOLs" with a 201 in the third and they had an 8-3 victory. Sid Lang had his best night in a long time as he compiled a 639 series.

Second high game of the night was thrown by Sid Simon. He rapped a powerful 234 and watched his team lost that one to the Sy Bruckners. He continued to bowl well as he followed with a 182 and a 186 for a fine 602 series but his men could only take one game and they lost the 8-3 decision. The Bruckners, with this victory, rose from their 4th place position to a tie for 1st with the Gittelmans.

Stan Brizel and Capt. Hy Shapiro of the "Hy Hopes" were really trying to bring in a win. Stan threw his third double of the year, a 203 and a 223 and heaved a 213. Thye did win 7-4 and they might have had a shutout if the opposing Capt., Norm Ney, hadn't come in with a timely 200 to salvage 4 points for his men. Stan's series was a pretty 606.

The Ralph Diamonds shut out the Julie Gershens 11-0 but the fur was flying there for a while. The Diamonds had won the first two and were aching to take that third one. It was very close and right down to the wire. Julie threw a 203 but Ralph countered with a 211 and the Diamonds had their shut out. This was quite a win for the Diamond as they jumped from 8th place all the way to 3rd.

One other team fashioned a shut out. Milt Hoffman's "7-11's". Elliot Spencer varied his 200 pattern this time. In the First Half he threw three of them, all 211's, so this time he threw a 203 and clinched the win over the fading Sid Holzmans. The "7-11's" got quite a lift as they went from 10th to 5th.

Lew Marks with a 224, Harry Seaton with a 212, Les Shuman with a 205 and Monroe Hyman with a 201 closed out the individual heroics.

Affair For UJA One Week Away

Next Saturday night, March 1, is the culmination of the United Jewish Appeal drive in Jericho. As previously announced, the affair - a Cocktail - Buffet-Dinner Dance, will honor Herman Lubitz and will be held at the Jericho Jewish Center at 8:30 P.M.

Everybody in the Jericho community has already received their invitation to attend and we hope that by now all of you will have sent back the reservation card with a check for \$12 to indicate that you will be there.

For an evening containing liquor, food, dancing and enjoying the company of your friends and neighbors, the charge of \$12 per couple is far below what it would normally cost. The important thing is that you come and that you bring as many of your friends as you can. Jews all over the world are being killed, starved and discriminated against. Israel is continually being attacked, harassed and pressured and her chances of survival are becoming ever more precarious. These people need our help and if they cannot get this help from us they are lost.

Our Jericho UJA Committee has been working, arranging, calling and, in every way they know how, trying to further this most worthy of causes. The UJA is practically the only organization that directly saves Jewish lives on a world-wide basis.

Anyone who has been to Israel, lately can see the many housing projects for which the UJA alone is responsible. If you were to speak to those directly involved in the operation, you would hear first-hand how our dollars have been responsible for the rescue of thousands of people.

There are no lengths to which the UJA will not go to accomplish these goals. All we, the Jericho Committee of the UJA, ask is that you join us in helping them to help our people whenever and wherever help is needed.

Join us Saturday evening, March 1, at the Jericho Jewish Center.

Etcetera

by Nadine Klein and
 Mitchell Klein
 (Jericho High School)

Jericho High School Seniors have begun to receive their college acceptance and New York State Regents Scholarship Certificates. Regent college scholarships are valid only for attendance in an approved New York Institute of higher education. There is no restriction on the field of study except that the scholarship may not be used for the professional study of theology or at a United States military academy.

The Regents Scholarship Qualifying Examination was administered last October. All Seniors were advised to take this six hour examination which tested the student's academic achievements and general scholastic ability.

This test is required of all students applying from New York to all New York State Schools. This test is somewhat similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Tests but also covers miscellaneous topics such as music and art. Money is accorded to the student depending on financial need and is valid for a minimum of four years at any of the accredited colleges. These scholarships can also be used for basic nursing programs and a special Cornell University program.

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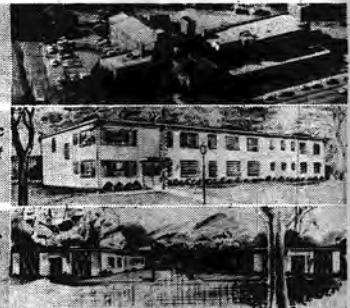
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By Dean Hixon

Comptroller On Point

Several weeks ago Nassau County Comptroller Angelo D. Roncallo in a little noticed but extremely important statement, from the taxpayers point of view, urged the County Administration to establish a system of fiscal priorities for County projects. Roncallo's professional advice to the County expressed the concerns of every taxpayer and apparently was motivated by the County's sale of more than \$37,000,000 worth of municipal bonds at a top interest rate. The rates were 4.90 and 5 per cent. A warning was also sounded by another well known expert in municipal finance engaged in private enterprise.

Roncallo's point simply was that the County Administration, in view of skyrocketing interest rates, should have a new procedure to protect the interest of the taxpayer. His advice was timely since the County has a number of projects which will require bonding and thousands of dollars can be saved if the bond sales are tied to favorable market conditions. It can now be reported that the County Ad-

ministration has agreed with Comptroller Roncallo and a system of fiscal priorities has been setup. It should also be noted the Presiding Hempstead Supervisor Ralph Caso gave full support to Roncallo's suggestion and the result should be future savings to Nassau taxpayers.

IT COULD BE TRUE: Is another alternative to the controversial Oyster Bay to Rye BRIDGE BEING CONSIDERED THAT WOULD INCLUDE A ROUTE COVERING THE Mitchell Field complex to Glen Cove.... If a current bill now in the legislature prohibiting cross political party endorsements passes Oyster Bay Supervisor Mike Petito could be in much trouble since he's courting Conservative support.... Looks like September Primary at this writing.

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birds



GUEST OF HONOR: The Right Rev. Magr. George M. Bittermann was guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Hicksville Kiwanis Club on Wednesday, February 12th at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho. Magr. Bittermann has been appointed Pastor Emeritus of St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Hicksville. Magr. Bittermann was honored for his dedication to the people of his parish and to the entire community over the almost 40 years he has been at St. Ignatius. His many friends, associates and parishioners took this opportunity to express their thanks and appreciation.

Pictured left to right are: Albert Heuer, Richard B. Warburton, President of the Club, Rt. Rev. Magr. George M. Bittermann, William E. Koutensky, President of the Long Island National Bank and Vernon C. Wagner, Vice-President of the Club.

Semi-Annual Convention

Jehovah's Witnesses semi-annual convention is due to start on Friday and will run from February 21 thru 23. It will be held at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 44-17 Greenpoint Avenue, Long Island City, N.Y.

One of the highlights of the three day convention will be a special talk given by Mr. P. Havlin, Circuit Supervisor, on the subject "Moral Responsibilities of Parents and Youth."

Hofstra Grads Receive Eight Eastbrook Awards

A housewife who serves on a Board of Education and is active in Girl Scout work, a young woman embarked on a successful career as a certified public accountant, three men in top-level banking positions, an engineer helping to build the lunar excursion module, an orthopedic surgeon, and a professional football player -- all Hofstra University graduates -- received the Estabrook Distinguished Service Award from the Hofstra Alumni Association Saturday evening (February 15).

The award, named for former Hempstead Mayor and builder the late George M. Estabrook, is presented to individuals for service to the University through the Alumni Association and to Hofstra graduates for outstanding achievement in their fields of endeavor. Nominations can be made by any alumnus; recipients are selected by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

The housewife, Mrs. Chester Tuthill (Henrietta Brackley Tuthill), 10 Helen Place, Glen Cove, is president of the Nassau Council, Girl Scouts and is now serving a second five-year term on the Glen Cove Board of Education, being re-elected in 1966. She was president of the Board of Education for two years and has been the Board representative at State and National School Boards Association conferences. Mrs. Tuthill graduated in 1943.

Miss Patricia Garone, 28 Biscayne Drive, Huntington, who graduated from Hofstra in 1960, was a partner in the firm of Bejovec & Summer and now is manager of the Hempstead office of Main Lafrentz & Co. CPAs. She has been treasurer of the Alumni Association since 1962.

John S. DeJosa, 567 Split Rock Road, Syosset, Class of 1941, was recently named vice president and general counsel of Bankers Trust Co. Mr. DeJosa received his law degree from Cornell in 1943, was associated with the New York firm of White & Case from 1948 to 1964, and with the Minola firm of Sprague, Dwyer, Aspland & Tobin from 1964 until his appointment to the vice presidency of Bankers Trust. His alumni activities include service as vice president of the Nassau Long Island Council for Economic Education, Executive vice

association and a member of its executive committee.

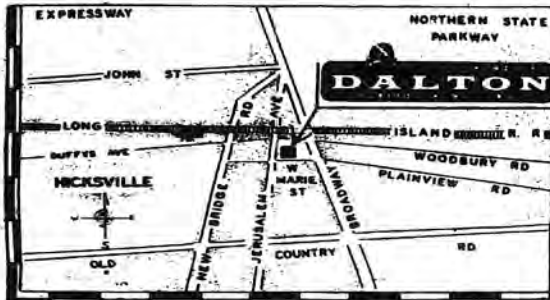
Arthur Hug, Jr., 121 Whitehall Boulevard, Garden City, Class of 1953, is president of the Long Island Trust Co. He is a member of the Hofstra Council; of the Council for the State University, Old Westbury; and of the Banking & Monetary Policy Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He is a director of president of the Long Island Arts Center, and a member of the Executive Board of the Nassau County Council Boy Scouts of America.

Gerald S. Kessler, 4 Gail Court, Huntington, Class of 1950, is vice president, marketing, of the National Bank of North America. He was a founder of the Nassau County Better Business Bureau and served as its chairman. His community activities include work for the Nassau and Suffolk County YMCA, the Cancer Crusade, the Friends of the Nassau County Historical Museum, and the United Fund. He is a vice president and a director of the Alumni Association, and was chairman of the 1967-68 Alumni Fund Drive.

Walter A. Peterson, 40 Tangle Lane, Wantagh, Class of 1950, is with Grumman Aircraft Engineering, having been administrative assistant on the lunar module, and manager of design, development and production of the lunar vehicle for the Apollo program of N.A.S.A. He is president of the Long Island Swim Club, a member of the A.A.U. Competitive Team, and secretary of the H.H. Arnold Chapter Air Force Association.

Dr. Walter A. Trenkle, 45 Nassau Boulevard, Garden City, Class of 1949, has offices in Hempstead and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery. Dr. Trenkle is active in the Garden City Kiwanis Club, being formerly director and chairman of the scholarship committee. He was president of the Alumni Association in 1966-67 and is a past president of the Alumni Board of Directors.

John C. Schmitt, 269 Franklin Boulevard, Merrick, Class of 1954, is center for the champion New York Jets. Mr. Schmitt is a sales specialist for Park & Tilford, an associate of the Volunteer General Insurance Agency in Freeport, and a sportscaster for Station WGBB.



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HICKSVILLE:
69-75-- William C. Ward: Attached garage with less side front setback and encroachment of overhang. S/E cor. Smith St. & Ronald Ave.
69-76-- We're Developing Co: Variance to construct five (5) story office building having greater height than permitted. N/s Duffy Ave. 494.54' W/o Jackson Pl.

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Hicksville School To Host Diocesan Teenager Happening

Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Hicksville, will be among four Nassau-Suffolk schools hosting teenager happenings sponsored by the Rockville Centre Diocese's Vocations Office on two successive Sundays in March.

The Sunday, March 2, programs will be held at Holy Trinity High School, Hicksville, and St. John the Baptist High School, West Islip and the Sunday, March 9 programs at St. Pius X Preparatory Seminary, Uniondale, and St. Joseph the Worker School, East Patchogue.

Organized around the theme "Celebrate Life," the happenings are being sponsored by the Diocesan Vocations Office, headed by Father Joseph F. Colligan, and are under the chairmanship of seminarian Peter Charland, of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington.

Open to high school juniors and seniors between 15 and 18 years of age, the happenings will also draw participants from several religious orders of priests, brothers, and nuns working in the Long Island area.

Represented will be the Sisters of St. Joseph, Brentwood; the Sisters of St. Dominic, Amityville; the Sisters of Mercy, Syosset; seminarians from the Passionist Monastery, Jamaica; Franciscan Brothers from Brooklyn; and seminarians from the Rockville Centre diocesan seminary in Huntington.

The Sunday programs, beginning at 12:30 pm and extending to 6 pm, will feature songs, the showing of slides, discussion groups, a special Mass, refreshments, and a creative experience.

This is the second year that the Diocesan Vocations Office has sponsored these happenings. Tickets are now available at one dollar per student at the four schools mentioned above.

Further information may be obtained from Peter Charland, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, N.Y. 11743 (516) HA 3-0483).

Officials On Panel

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locations of these funds. Education receives a major portion of the tax dollar and all speakers were in agreement that this area should receive top priority.

The afternoon session included Horace Kramer, Vice Chairman of the Board of Assessors and Dr. Sam Scheck, President of the Homeowners Association For Lower Taxes. Mrs. L. Wasserman, President of the League of Women's Voter was the moderator. The property tax was explained and the procedure used in assessing homes. Dr. Scheck challenged on the basis of assessments - that of the land - and stated that since land was underassessed the large landholder escaped paying their share. He said the amount was significant. Mr. Kramer challenged this thesis and stated that rather than the homeowner gaining, he would in fact lose by paying higher taxes. Both offered facts and figures to support the

First Budget Review Panel Meeting Draws 24 Residents

On February 6, twenty-four residents met with the Jericho Board of Education and the administration in the initial Budget Review Panel meeting.

Superintendent of Schools David Nydick explained that the public study sessions would provide opportunities for the community to participate in the preparation of the proposed 1969-70 school budget. Panel members receive budget materials prior to each meeting; these financial materials reflect careful study and review by the teachers, principals, Business Manager and the Superintendent. Members of the panel will be in a position to help disseminate information to their organizations and neighbors.

In stating his outlook regarding the new budget, Nydick stated: "Personally, as I looked at the new budget, taking into account the possible state aid picture and inflationary trends, and determined the following guidelines: first, non-personnel (non-salaried) items should be figured at no more than an approximate 5% increase; second, by not using pre-determined per pupil costs, but rather by estimating the total needs of the educational programs, we should be able to

produce a tight estimate. Such an approach will require amounts to provide reasonable flexibility."

The meeting then proceeded to examine the areas of Board of Education, Central Administration and Community Services.

Among the new budgetary items discussed was an internal auditor for the district. The auditor, who would function independently of the Business Office, would provide a means of "checks and balances," would approve and expedite payments and would gain discounts for earlier payments. School attorney Louis Orfan emphasized that an internal auditor, by law a new optional provision, would be directly responsible to the Superintendent and the Board. Nydick indicated that an internal auditor would have "the power to approve but not to initiate a purchase or claim."

Other suggested changes in the new budget include elimination of district funds for teacher orientation luncheon, savings resulting from the purchase of a new rented copying machine, increased postal expenditures to allow for increased rates and continuance of improved school-community communications.



The Hon. Angelo Roncallo, (left) Nassau County Controller, recently appointed Honorary Heart Sunday Chairman, reviews instructions with North

Merrick Community Chairman, Kenneth Lloyd, Deputy County Clerk and Mrs. Clinton G. Martin, (New Hyde Park) Heart Sunday County Chairman.



EUROPEAN FESTIVAL: Students of Mrs. Terry Porello at Burns Avenue School recently took part in an exciting learning activity - European Festival. Each student chose a country to represent, dressed in the costume of the country and presented a song from and report about the chosen country. Parents attended this gala event. Here Edwin Meyer (Switzerland) and Linda Sarluco (Poland) welcome visitors.

SPORTS

By
Howard J. Finnegan

Hicksville's tight rope walk to hoped for redemption in the County basketball playoffs has suddenly become taunt and strewn with obstacles.

Sporting an overall respectable 10 win and 6 lost record and a league standing of 10-4 the Orange and Black is in jeopardy because one big victory, in the second half of the season, has escaped it.

Syosset steamed from 10 points behind to bury the Comets in third place, 68-57, in the last outing. The collapse came in the final four and a half minutes.

It was a bitter pill for coach Buddy Bryan whose club has definitely been in every game this campaign and bears the sting of two two-point overtime defeats.

The loss to undefeated Syosset (15-0) thus allows McArthur to challenge Hicksville for the remaining playoff berth.

Hicksville travels to Clark of South Westbury tomorrow (Friday night) and must alone for the extra period, 50-48, defeat it suffered back in January. The Rams stall, which put Hicksville in a rocking chair, gave Syosset a 34-30 crumpler last week.

Bryan will have to send the Comets out after Joe Ford's boys or the finale at MacArthur next week will be hazardous.

There was a time that it was inconceivable that Hicksville would lose twice in one season to Clark. It isn't anymore!

But it won't be in 1969 - - - Hicksville 59, Clark 51

For those new fans loyal down an improbable stretch here is a Herald Travel Hint to Clark Hill - Go straight down Old Country Road. There is a red light at Washington Ave. where LaRosa Realty is on the east corner. Turn south. Go one block, take first right turn. Make the immediate left turn and follow curved road right to athletic fieldgate. It sounds simple but if you miss you can spend hours in the encircling streets.

Rick Kowalchuck leads Hicksville into the North Shore wrestling championships, at Locust

Valley, Friday and Saturday night.

He has an undefeated string of 13 straight for the Orange in the 137-pound class. The fortunes of the Comet Junior will be one of the most exciting aspects of the tourney.

As of this writing coach Ron Quattrini's Junior High Basketball team is on an even keel for the 1969 season. The club has won 5 and lost 5.

Brian Finelli is averaging 17 points per game while Bob Maloney has recorded 13. Bob also is top man in the valuable assist department.

Floor generalship has been undertaken by Richard Muller who is the youngest player on the squad. Other starters have been Pete Gaffney and Mark Wulley.

The record might have been striking had not Steve Martin been forced to the sidelines by an operation. He was counted on by coach Quattrini for a pivotal contribution during the season.

The Herald will have a season wrap-up on all the Junior High players soon.

The Herald is very sorry to learn that Mrs. Seide, secretary in the Physical Education and Athletic Directors office at HHS is ill.

Her unfailing courtesy and co-operation with press requests has been one public relations factor the school district can be proud of.

The maze of bus, field, game and officials assignments plus the mountain of insurance claims for field and classroom injuries she handles has never detracted from an agreeable response.

Each day of the week the office is responsible for the physical education of 13,000 school children in 11 schools. In the terms of participation that our school board dearly loves to use that represents 2,800,000 students a year during school hours alone.

It is the peak departmental burden in terms of activity in the district. It deserves a lot more support in the district than it is getting.

Jericho Resident Graduates From MIT

Michael E. (Mickey) Warren, salutatorian from Syosset High Class of '66, has just graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 3½ years. During his undergraduate work, he has accumulated 22 credits applicable towards his Masters Degree. Mickey has been studying aeronautical engineering.

Scholastically, Mickey has done quite well with an average

Public Relations Committee, a branch of student government. HE IS NOW PRODUCTION EDITOR OF THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER, "The Tech", after holding the feature editor's job for one year. Mickey has been on the school's squash team, has played ice hockey and is presently master of his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi. He has already been inducted into the national engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi.

MICKEY HAS BEEN SELECTED AS A NOMINEE FOR THE Hertz Fellowship, a highly prestigious award sought after by many college graduates. He will continue on his master's program at M.I.T.

Mickey is the son of Shirley and Nat Warren of Flower Lane. Nat was a former editor of this newspaper and also a chairman of the Birchwood Civic Assn. The Warrens also have a daughter Lilyan, who is a sophomore at Boston University.



Michael E. Warren

of 4.8 out of a possible 5. In addition, he has been involved in varied extra-curricular activities, is active on "Technique", the school year book, and is a member of the

Tennis Tournament Set For Feb. 22 - 23

The 1969 Long Island "Closed" Table Tennis Championships are scheduled for Saturday, February 22nd and Sunday, February 23rd at the Rockville Centre Recreation Center, 111 Oceanside Road, Rockville Centre, N.Y.

It is being co-sponsored by the Long Island Table Tennis Association and the Rockville Centre Recreation Department. The Tournament is open to all residents of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Seventeen events will be held including Mens, Womens, Juniors, Seniors and a special "Wheelchair Singles" for paraplegic players. Trophies and awards will be awarded to all finalists.

Long Island players expected to enter include last years winners Tim Boggan, of MERRICK, Errol Resek and George Braithwaite of Queens, Henry Deutch of Forest Hills, Dr. M. Silbert of HEMPSTEAD, Sid Jacobs of Deer Park, Gary Edelman of MERRICK, Alice Green of Port Washington, John Ebert of Rockville Centre and many other local stars.

Spectators, as always, are invited to attend free of charge. Entry deadline for all singles events is Saturday, February 15, 1969. Information and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Mitchell Silbert, 451 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550. (516-IV3-7473).

Jericho Seniors As Scholarship Finalists

The following Jericho Seniors have been selected as Finalists in the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Program: Ronald Irving, Kenneth Kopelman, Lawrence Levinson, Ira Nerken and Gail Silverstein.

Each student is to be most heartily commended for the high degree of scholarship necessary to be judged a finalist in this highly selective competition.

Only Finalists can be considered for Merit Scholarships. In 1969, the group of about 15,000 Finalists will compete for approximately 1000 one-time National Merit \$1000 Scholarships and for about 1800 sponsored Merit Scholarships renewable for up to four years of college study.

All Finalists will be notified of their status in the Merit Scholarship competition by March 28; those who win Merit Scholarships and the principals of their schools will be notified by March 26.

The February 24th Book Talks, sponsored by the Friends of the Jericho Library, will be postponed until March 3rd, 10 A.M. at the Chase Manhattan Bank, Jericho Turnpike, Syosset.

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Sisterhood To Meet

A regular meeting of the Hicksville Jewish Center Sisterhood will be held on Wednesday, February 26th at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple on Jerusalem Avenue and Maglie Drive.

Learning Is Their Business

For most Hicksville High School students, school starts at 8:15 and ends at 2:41. But for 118 ambitious young people, school can continue until 10 P.M.



SUSAN ZANVILLE working at Kresge's in Mid Island Plaza.

In effect, then, their place of business becomes an extension of their classroom where real-life experience bears out the material presented to them in school. The combined learning from both sources hopefully makes them more effective when they embark upon their chosen career.

The program has been in effect for over 10 years at Hicksville, though the concept dates back approximately 50 years. At first, intended for non-college-bound vocational students, to prepare them for careers upon high-school graduation the program expanded to include the distributive occupations. However, it has currently developed that not all students embark immediately upon their careers, though employers report that, those who do, make superior employees. A successful by-product of the Hicksville program has been an inspiration among many students to go on to college.

For its success, Hicksville can point with pride to its staff of retailing teachers, who offer from their extensive careers as businessmen and educators, a diversified view of the practical and theoretical aspects of business. Included in the curriculum are such varied topics as merchandise information, business law, psychology, economics as well as selling advertising, display and business mathematics. In addition, they oversee a club called Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), which in turn helps students intensify their interest in retailing.

Equal credit for the Hicksville program must be shared by the business community, whose interest and consideration has never flagged since the program's inception. Currently, over 60 different firms offer their establishments as work-stations for students. They include the

largest and the smallest. Shop-owners will find Hicksville students ringing up their groceries at Food Fair and Pathmark, wrapping their packages at Gertz and Sears, checking stock at Floyd's, or carrying out innumerable chores in delicatessens, cleaning shops, and ice cream parlors. In each, a supervisor stands ready to assist the student in overcoming a problem or improving a technique.

In addition, the school coordinates the work experience activity through an appointed teacher, Mr. Richard Austin, who, beside his class work, periodically contacts each store to check the students' performance. By means of oral and written reports, he attempts to achieve several things. As liaison between worker and employer, he tries to maintain satisfactory relations in the event of a problem. Further, he determines the students' progress as workers, for which he reports a grade toward eventual school credit. In effect, the continued goodwill built up by Mr. Austin, and his predecessor, Mr. Dennis Murphy, has been an important factor in the growing success of the program. Evidence of this lies in its constant growth in numbers of work stations and in student participation. The 118 figure at which the student enrollment now stands is the second largest in the history of the program.

The importance of such a program is difficult to minimize in view of the existing business conditions. In an atmosphere that emphasizes professional careers, retail businesses are often overlooked, although statistics invariably show sales careers as the third highest in terms of earnings, after doctors and lawyers. The shortage of help in retail stores assures a competent beginner of quick promotions to lucrative positions, according to leading retailers. In view of the fact that 20 per cent of our nation's citizens ultimately enter some phase of the field of distribution, preparation at the high-school level appears not only advisable, but wise.

The success of the retail cooperative program has led to the inauguration of a clerical program as well. Only three years old, it operates with a small number of student participants. However, the small group of doctors, lawyers, insurance agents and retail offices that have employed its typists, bookkeepers and office clerks, have enjoyed satisfaction enough to call upon Hicksville each year for students.

Further evidence of success lies in the

Further evidence of success lies in the ultimate employment of many of these students as full-timers, while others, through their training at work and at school, now enjoy responsible jobs throughout the New York area.

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AWARD WINNERS... of the Paragon Oil Student Incentive Awards Program. Nassau County Executive, Eugene Nickerson, congratulates Leonard Albin, student at Hicksville High School while award-winner, Stephen Kratzke, student at Long Island Lutheran High School, Brookville, looks on with his father, Mr. Robert Kratzke.

Board Of Ed. Urges Community To Act On Property Tax Law

The Jericho Board of Education resolved to support the amendment to Section 536 of the Real Property Tax Law introduced in the New York and State Senate by Senator John D. Caemmerer. The amendment will provide for the payment of school taxes on land owned by the State located in the Jericho School District, exclusive of improvements.

The proposed amendment would insure the retention of approximately \$1 1/2 million worth of assessed real estate properties on the Jericho District tax rolls.

Jericho's Board of Education, in addition to its Board action, urges all citizens and community organizations to support the bill amending Section 536 of the Real

Property Law by writing letters and or petitions to: Senator John D. Caemmerer

Senate Chamber
State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

A concerted effort on the part of residents may result in prompt action on Senator Caemmerer's proposal; immediate community action will add impetus to the passage of this most important bill.

Board President Curtis Feisler has asked fellow Board member Sam Springer to act as Legislative Chairman. Mr. Springer and Superintendent David Nydyck will pursue the many new legislative proposals and will apprise the community and the Board of recommended action.

Plegan - Chirumbolo

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plegan of Jericho, announce the marriage of their daughter, Claudia Lynn Plegan, to James R. Chirumbolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chirumbolo of Binghamton, N.Y. The wedding took place in Ithaca, N.Y. on February 14.

The couple will reside in Ithaca where both attend Ithaca College. Both are members of Alpha Epsilon Rho National Television-Radio Fraternity. The bride was a graduate of Jericho High School.



Two Hicksville men are being honored this month for long-time service with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.

Celebrating 25 years of association with the Bethpage aero-space company are Thomas F. Tabosky (top) of 20 Winter Lane and Adam Kunz of 145 Myers Ave. Tabosky is in Production and Kunz with Engineering Scheduling.

Both men will receive hand-some engraved watches to mark their quarter-century milestones.

Grumman is saluting 25 men for their Silver Anniversaries during February, while two are reaching 30 years and three at the 35 year plateau.

Int. Little League News

The Hicksville International Little League will hold a general meeting on February 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 102 at the Hicksville Senior High School on Division Ave.

There will be a Spring registration. Any gentlemen who wish to sign up as managers or coaches are asked to attend this meeting.

The ladies Auxiliary will hold a general meeting at the Senior High School on Division Avenue on March 3, in room 102 at 8:15 P.M.

Advises Students

Robert Fishbein of the Cooperative Education Department of the College of Insurance visited JFK High School and Plainview-Old Bethpage High School on February 18th to discuss careers in insurance and the cooperative education program of the College of Insurance, leading to a Bachelor of Business Administrative degree or a B.S. degree in Actuarial Science.

New Patrolmen

Among the 132 patrolmen and 14 police cadets presently undergoing a 14-week training course in the Nassau County Police Dept. are Roger M. Brennan of Jericho, Martin J. Ciesinski of Hicksville, Leonard R. Denner of Hicksville, James R. Wader of Levittown and Louis V. Maccio of Hicksville.

A Letter To The Editor:

A bridge over Long Island Sound, a new jetport at Calverton and proposals affecting the MTA are on the agenda of a public hearing this committee is conducting February 20th at Hofstra University.

The Committee already held a heavily-attended hearing on the Long Island Railroad crisis last month. It now expects only a minimum discussion of the railroad next Thursday since recommendations and revelations made at that Garden City session are being actively studied.

New legislation which would enable the MTA to earn sorely needed income from air rights over and under its properties may prove to be one of the most important developments in the metropolitan area. These proposals are to be aired at the coming hearing.

Also, proponents and opponents of the bridge across the Sound will have an opportunity to be heard. And the advocates of building a jetport at Calverton are to state their case. Senator Greenberg and myself recently intro-

duced legislation which would mandate swift acquisition and construction of a fourth New York jetport.

Immediately after Thursday's hearing, about 4 p.m., Committee members and the press are to be transported to the FAA control center at MacArthur Field. They will be first hand witnesses to the air congestion in the New York area during the peak hours. The center controls all traffic for JFK, LaGuardia and Newark.

Please promptly phone us collect at 516 472-7697 so we may make adequate arrangements for the trip to MacArthur.

Hearing: Thursday, February 20, 1969

10 a.m., Hofstra University General Purposes Room (North side of Hempstead Turnpike)

Yours truly,
Edward J. Speno
Chairman

Party Luminaries To Attend

Nassau Republican Party's 31 Victorious Candidates To Be Honored On Feb. 23

Nassau Republican Chairman Joseph M. Margiotta today announced that the County Committee will hold its Annual Victory Reception honoring this year's 31 local election winners on Sunday, February 23rd, at the Malibu Beach Club, Point Lookout.

Besides District Attorney William Cahn, who received the largest plurality of any county candidate in history, the list of Nassau GOP winners includes two Congressmen, five State Senators, eight Assemblymen, nine Supreme Court Justices, five District Court Judges and a County Court Judge.

Margiotta named GOP Executive Leader Peter DeSibio of Inwood as chairman of the \$25 per ticket event, which will be held from 4 to 7 P.M.

The reception is one of the Nassau Republican organization's major fund raising affairs. Several thousand persons including Party luminaries from outside the county and state are scheduled to attend.

Among the honored guests -- all victorious at the polls in November -- will be Congressmen John W. Wylder of Garden City and James R. Grover, Jr., of Babylon; State Senators John D. Caemmerer of East Williston, Edward J. Speno of East Meadow, John R. Dunne of Garden City, Norman F. Lent of East Rockaway and State Senator--elect Ralph J. Ma-

rino of East Norwich. Assemblymen Joseph M. Reilly of Glen Cove, Martin Ginsberg of Plainview, Francis P. McCloskey of Wantagh, Milton Jonas of North Merrick, George J. Farrell, Jr. of Floral Park, John E. Kingston of Westbury, Vincent R. Balletta, Jr., of Port Washington, and Margiotta, who lives in Uniondale.

Also Supreme Court Justices Howard T. Hogan of Farmingdale and Sol Wachtler of Kings Point, and the following Supreme Court Justices--elect: Michael M. D'Auria of Plainview, Steven B. Derounian of Garden City, David Holman of New Hyde Park, Charles R. Thom of Port Jefferson, Joseph P. Pfingst of Babylon, Thomas M. Stark of Aquebogue and George F. X. McInerney of Bayport.

District Court Judges -- elect James P. Griffen of Wantagh, James F. Niehoff of Baldwin, Raymond Harrington of East Rockaway, Charles P. Marchese of Port Washington, Edward J. Poulos of Syossett and County Court Judge-elect Harold M. Spitzer of Woodmere.

Police Serve Many Throughout Storm

Nassau Police Commissioner Francis B. Looney today re-capped police services during the snow emergency that began Sunday.

He reported that police vehicles handled 2,349 emergency transportation problems, more than 23,000 calls were handled by headquarters and precincts asking that proper agencies be notified of the need for snow plows, 120 persons were sheltered in precincts and headquarters, some overnight, until transportation could be provided to their homes. In addition, a police boat was kept at Point Lookout to aid the cut-off communities of Point Lookout and Lido Beach.

Of the transportation prob-

lems, 623 doctors and nurses were picked up and transported, 87 emergency runs were made with blood and medicines, 1,506 stranded motorists were evacuated from snowbound vehicles.

In many instances, police emergency vehicles equipped with plows, and police with shovels, had to clear a path to remove sick and injured to hospitals and to evacuate stranded motorists.

"There are no words," Looney said, "to express my gratitude and appreciation to the numberless and almost nameless men of this department, who labored long hours under trying conditions to help those who needed help."

Help For Parents

Of Adopted Children

The North Shore Child Guidance Center continues to offer its program of discussion groups for parents of adopted children. These groups, led by a member of the Center Staff, give parents an opportunity to discuss areas and questions of mutual interest and import, and aspects of child development in relation to their particular needs and those of their children.

Parents may apply throughout the year, since groups are continuously forming. There are

day groups for mothers, and evening groups for mothers and fathers. Groups meet weekly for ten sessions. Fees are modest, to permit all parents to enroll. Groups meet in the Center conveniently located in the shopping center of Manhasset, across the street from Best and Company. Parents may contact Mrs. Rosalind M. Sands, Director of Group Programs, for application or further information at MA 7-6671.

On Dean's List

Christine Zettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Zettler, 70 Gardner Avenue, Hicksville, has been named to the Dean's List of State University of New York College at Cortland for the Fall Semester. Miss Zettler is a Recreation Administration major and was the only Freshman in that course to attain this honor.

Hat Sale On Mar. 7

The next meeting of the AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST NO. 421 will be on March 7, at 8:15 p.m.

After the regular meeting at about 9:30 p.m. there will be a HAT SALE. There will be the newest spring styles in all colors and chapel veils and mantillas. All are invited to come. Prices will be modest.

The American Legion Hall is on Broadway and Nichol Street.

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