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PLAINVIEW

ISLAND TREES

BETHPAGE

OLD BETHPAGE

Vol. 24 NO. 35 Thursday, September 9, 1971 COPY 10c

Parade Winners

Results of the contests which are always part of the annual Labor Day Fire Dept. Parade, are as follows:

Best Appearance Dept. 25 to 85 men
First East Norwich F.D.
Second Hewlett F.D.
Third Roslyn Highlanders F.D.

Best Appearance Dept. 86 to 175 Men
First Nor Merrick F.D.
Second No. Bellmore F.D.
Third Floral Park F.D.

Best Appearance Dept. 176 Men And Over
First Freeport F.D.
Second East Meadow F.D.

Best Ladies Auxiliary
First Hicksville F.D. Aux.
Second Nor. Bellmore F.D. Aux.
Third East Meadow F.D. Aux.

Best Appearance F.D. Band
First Freeport F.D.
Second East Meadow, F. D.

Best Commercial Band
First Commanche Raiders
Second Jericho, Marine Reserve

Best Appearance Drum and Bugle Corps
First Roslyn Highlanders
Second Oyster Bay Co. No. 4.



DR. JEROME NIOSI, who will take over the position of Supt. of Schools in Hicksville, Dist. 17, on Oct. 1.



GRAND MARSHAL Walter Nygren leading the colors of the Hicksville Fire Dept. at the start of the 43rd Annual Labor Day Parade. The tournament, which was called off on account of rain,

has been rescheduled for this Sat., Sept. 11, 9 a.m. sharp, at the Mid Island Shopping Plaza.

(Photo courtesy Comm. G. Monch)

REGISTRATION SEPT. 13, 14, 15

Opportunity High School To Resume September 22nd

It was announced that the Hicksville Opportunity High School will open on Wednesday, September 22nd. The Opportunity High School is intended to offer to high school dropouts the opportunity to obtain a high school diploma through attendance at evening classes. Programs of study will be tailored to individual need with respect to the credits required for graduation. Regular academic and business courses are included in the program.

Classes will be held in the Hicksville High School

Republican Club To Meet

The Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville will hold its regular monthly meeting at 9:00 p.m. on Friday September 10.

The meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple Hall, Nicolai Street, Hicksville.

The Guest Speaker will be Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor John W. Burke.

building, Division Avenue and 4th Street, Hicksville, New York. Initial registration will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Sept. 13, 14, and 15 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., in Room 213 of the High School. Applicants are asked to bring an unofficial transcript or report card from their last school of attendance.

Fee for registration will be \$3.00 for all students.

Tuition will be free to Hicksville residents while those from out-of-district will pay \$15.00 for each course taken. Further information may be obtained at registration or by calling We.5-9000, extension 264, during the day. Mrs. Marjorie Giannelli, a teacher in the Hicksville Public Schools, has been named principal of the Opportunity High School.



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL: Kimberly Ann LeViness did "her own thing." Five-year-old Kim, shiny and eager, came to the Old Country Road School in Hicksville on her very first day of Kindergarten with an apple for her teacher, Mrs. Jeanette Wade. Her classmates, registering

expressions of bravery, fear, interest, reluctance, and some frankly glancing out the door for a 1st look at Mommy or Daddy, all smiled, however, at Mrs. Wade's pleasure in receiving the shiny red fruit. Kim and the Apple were good ice-breakers on this most important day.

43rd Annual Fire Dept. Tournament Rescheduled this Sat., Sept. 11, 9 a.m. At Mid Island Plaza

The Brillboard

JERRY BRILL

The New York Football Giants, as it looks now, will move from Yankee Stadium to the Meadowland Complex in New Jersey in 3 years. The Baseball Yankees are also stirring their lumber. Mayor John Lindsay is

being pressed at the ABATIS of a trend. And insiders are saying that other groups will follow. A projected press conference with the Mayor could go something like this. 'Mr. Mayor, should we lose the

Yankees after the Giants, al. we'll seem to be known for will be the Rovers, the Americans and the Titans. Care to comment on that?' he'd be asked.

'Can't win 'em all, you know,' the Mayor is quoted.

'Would you say that a trend has been established over the past 15 years what with New York's loss of the baseball Dodgers and Giants, the Football Giants and now, possibly the Yankees?'

'No. There has not been one soccer team that has left this city since the administration of Jimmy Walker. Also a Democrat' would he say.

'But New York has had no soccer teams,' a smart guy would answer.

'Can't win 'em all, you know,' the Mayor is quoted.

You write and keep taking notes. 'Any truth to the rumor that the New York Motor Vehicle Department is moving to New Jersey?' he is asked.

'That one is out already, eh? Vince Tofany has been seen looking at land in Hoboken but that's strictly the Governor's problem,' he'd answer. 'How about the Governor,' another guy would ask, 'is it true that the Governor is moving to New Jersey?'

'There has been some talk of that but the likelihood is slim. You can safely quote me as saying that the Governor and myself will remain in New York for the full tenure of our terms'. The cameras would continue grinding, the boys writing. This would be big.

A guy in the corner would be called on next. 'Mr. Mayor, there is a hardnosed rumor that the New Yorker Magazine will become The New Jerseyer. Anything in it?'

The Mayor would smile. 'Look, he'd say. 'Life will dictate the Time for our Nation's Business and what alterations go into making a Newsweek. The New Yorker is no different. The boys wouldn't explore this. They'd move on.

'Mr. Mayor, it's been the scuttle butt around the city desks that Sanford Garelik is taking the New York City Council to New Jersey to challenge Governor Cahill when you become president and Charles Goodell is Vice President. Care to comment?'

'No, he would say. 'That's premature. You can understand that'.

The Mayor would look at his watch. The Griddle would be hot this day. 'One more, gentlemen'. He'd point to you and you'd rise.

'Mayor Lindsay, you'd say. 'There's been a lot of activity around the borough of Richmond in these last weeks. We know that. You'll not deny that, will you?'

'Action in Richmond?? First time for that,' he'd say.

'That action,' you continue, 'includes the conjecture that the Verrazano Bridge is to be moved a quarter turn and Richmond annexed to the great State of New Jersey'. The question is emotionally charged. Obviously the high point of the conference. The silence is fraught with anticipation.

'Richmond and New Jersey?? They might just have something there. You,' he'd point to you, 'you're new on this beat. You seem to be a New Jersey booster. What paper are you with?'

He would ask. 'You'd shout proudly. All the News that's Fit to Print. The New Jersey Times, sir!'

And he'd cover his eyes and leave being heard to mutter on the way out, 'oh well, you can't win 'em all!!!'

THE JOTTED LINE—JACKIE TYREE of Old Bethpage and RALPH DINAPOLI he runs a Plainview eatery—set the date. Marketing Symph 220x1 at CW POST. JERRY BIONDOLILLO of East Meadow named a census big. TOM MCCANN of W. Hempstead a new director at MERCY HOSP. East Meadow's prima artista

Hicksville Public Library

Art enthusiast? Art novice? or Art expert? If you're any of these — or if you're just looking for a change of pace for your living room decor — the Hicksville Public Library's newest service will be just up your alley.

Over the summer the Library has acquired a collection of twelve art prints, framed and ready for hanging, which are available to Hicksville borrowers on 28-day loan. The prints range from landscapes to portraits, to still-lives; from Rembrandt to Renoir to Chagall. All are an average of 21 in. by 26 in. in size, mounted on heavy cardboard protected by a non-glare lacquer coating, and individually framed

to suit each work. On the back of each print is a short biography of the artist with notes on the painting. Those prints that are not out on loan are hung on the display wall to the right of the Main Desk. Also at the main desk is a book with reproductions of the prints available for those who wish to reserve them for future use.

Supplementing the Library's own collection is a changing collection of 30 mounted prints made available through the Nassau Library System by the Hewlett-Woodmere Public Library. These circulate for the same period of 28 days.

New Kingston Trio To Appear Sept. 10

The new Kingston Trio will appear in concert on Friday, September 10, at the Lakeside Theatre in Eisenhower Park. This will be the final concert of Nassau County's summer "Big Name" series this season.

The program will begin at 8:30

P.M. Residents are asked to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets. Admission is free.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of Cultural Development at 535-4044.

Bunco Party

The Central Island Women's Republican Club will hold their annual red, white and blue, card and Bunco Party: Thursday September 16, 8:00 p.m. at Old Country Manor, Hicksville. Donation is \$1.25 and refresh-

ments will be served. Door prizes, table prizes and many others.

For further information please contact Chairlady Ruth Haneman WE 8 9272

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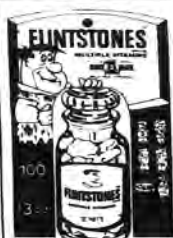
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From Our Postmaster

Ralph Cascardo

Postmaster Ralph G. Cascardo, amplifying on a new mail service program recently announced by Washington headquarters, today identified local area which are to receive overnight delivery of first-class mail originating within the Hicksville, area.

Postmaster Cascardo said several areas contiguous to Hicksville will benefit from the next-day deliveries under a new mail service goal announced by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

These areas, Postmaster Cascardo, said, include the following:

All communities with ZIP Codes beginning with 070 thru 076 (New Jersey); 104 thru 109 (Bronx, Westchester & Suffern); and 110 thru 119 (Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk).

Postmaster General Blount on August 26 unveiled the Postal Service's new goal of overnight

delivery of local area first-class mail deposited by 5 p.m.

"The Postmaster General has pointed out that this program will affect more than half of all first-class letter mail sent in the United States," Postmaster Cascardo said. "So customers of every post office in the country will be benefiting from the new service goal."

Substantially more than half of the 52 billion pieces of first class mail handled annually are for delivery in the city where deposited or in nearby communities.

The areas outlined today by Postmaster Cascardo are those within which next-day delivery will be provided for ZIP-coded first-class mail deposited by 5 p.m. on weekdays in business areas, and at collection points on main thoroughfares.

The Postal Service set October 31 as the deadline for achieving implementation of this program.

Burke Expects To File "Hold The Line" Budget

Supervisor John W. Burke today said he expects to file with the Town Board on September 15, 1971, a Town budget that will hold the tax line in 1972. The General Fund tax rate of .616, the Highway rate of .644 and the Building and Zoning rate of .083 will remain the same under the proposed budget.

The General Fund budget totals \$11,423,073. The Highway budget is \$5,059,621 and the Building and Zoning budget is \$855, 893. Burke said under his tight fiscal policy he is hopeful of holding the tax line in special district budgets.

"The goals and objectives I outlined to Budget Director Joseph Macedonio in May of 1971 and on August 30 of this year are

in the process of being achieved," Burke said. "The job freeze, plus a careful line-by-line review of departmental requests which resulted in good reductions are the principal factors enabling us to hold the tax line in 1972. This stringent fiscal policy will continue as I am fully cognizant of the economic pressures currently weighing upon our homeowners and my objective is to continue to provide essential services with the least amount of spending."

The Town Board previously enacted a local law which requires the Supervisor to file his proposed budget by September 15. Upon review of the Supervisor's budget, the Town Board will set a date for a public hearing some time in October.

Major Political Parties Agree To Poster Ban

For the first time in the history of Nassau County political campaigns the two major political parties will refrain from plastering campaign materials on poles throughout the county under an agreement reached today by the chairmen of both parties.

The historical agreement proposed earlier this year by Republican Party Chairman Joseph M. Margiotta was agreed to in a letter from Democratic Party Chairman Marvin Cristenfeld.

Margiotta is hopeful that the other political parties in the county will take similar action.

"I'm just delighted that the Democrats have agreed to ban this type of political campaigning," said Margiotta.

"In this era where there is a growing awareness of the need to preserve our environment, I firmly believe that political parties, as well as any other segment of our society, must continue to do everything that is

possible to help keep our county and nation beautiful," he said.

"The Republican Party is dedicated to preserving our suburban way of life and our environment and only when public officials and candidates are willing to back up their promises with action to clean up our environment will this have any real meaning in our community," Margiotta said.

He noted that pole posters are mainly used for name identification of candidates and party workers staple them on poles on major thoroughfares in the county.

"It's extremely difficult to locate and remove all these signs after the election and most often many remain on poles year round."

As for Mr. Cristenfeld's recent proposal to ban political signs from empty lots, Margiotta said that he would be happy to discuss this proposal with him.

"We've already contracted for this type of sign for this year," he said.

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1949 - 1968

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SHEILA NOETH EDITOR
PETER HOEGL ADV. MGR

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PARKING CONSTRUCTION:
Oyster Bay Town Supervisor John W. Burke, right is joined by two members of the Town Board, Councilmen Salvatore Mosca, left, and Ralph Diamond, at flag raising ceremony noting the completion of structural foundation phase at the Town's new

multi-level permanent parking facility at Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue, Hicksville. Frank Capobianco, job inspector for the consulting firm, Sidney R. Bowne and Son, places American flag atop structure signifying work done by the construction force.

When completed the parking complex will provide an additional 850 car spots at the site. The garage will be under the supervision of the Public Parking section of the Town's Park Division, Department of Public Works.

Dear Friends ...

THE 43RD ANNUAL Fire Department Tournament, which was called on account of rain on Labor Day, has been rescheduled for this Saturday, Sept. 11th, at 9 a.m. at the Mid Island Shopping Plaza. Why not come on down and watch all these dedicated volunteer firemen vie with our neighboring teams in the many types of firearmic skills which make these annual contests so interesting?

Ladies (and, gentlemen, too, of course) let me remind you that an old-fashioned "Country Fair" is planned at the Hicksville Library on Jerusalem Avenue in two weeks. We have run two articles on this Fair, and will remind you again in next week's issue. Mrs. Bernice Neufeld, the Library's nice public relations lady, tells us that they have over one hundred entries at present... probably they'll have many more by the time the Fair opens (Sept 23rd)... so put it on your calendar and come on down. Better yet...if you have skills of needlework or are known for your culinary ability... why not enter this first annual Country Fair? See you there...

THE HICKSVILLE COMMUNITY COUNCIL was formed last year, in order to help all Hicksvillians to know more about what is going on in "our town" and to exchange ideas as to both individual and organizational activities. Delegates from all member organizations, along with many "interested citizens" attend meetings, hear informed speakers on many subjects that affect Hicksville, and then make regular reports back to their own organizations. Also, by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors, a part of every meeting is devoted to hearing whatever subjects may be brought up from the floor, as long as they pertain to Hicksville... The Hicksville Community Council is open to membership at \$2.00 a year both to local organizations and interested Hicksville residents. The first meeting of the 1971-'72 season is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7th at the Hicksville Library and we plan to start promptly at 8:30 p.m. The speakers are not confirmed as we go to press. They will be announced next week. Come on down and help us to do whatever we can to "make a better Hicksville". You are all welcome.

THE PETITIONS which were sent to the Commissioner of Education several weeks ago, by residents of Hicksville School District 17 who opposed the removal of School Supt. Donald Abt without cause, have been returned because petitions of this type must go through certain procedures for the Commissioner to consider them. We understand these procedures are presently being complied with... in the meantime a great wrong continues. Who was it said, "The mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small"?

CONFUSION REIGNS as to just what should be done about downtown Hicksville, with almost as many conflicting opinions as there are people expressing them. I've come to the conclusion, along with many Hicksvillians, that plans of this magnitude contain just too much... that is too many changes, for us to agree with, at the present time. Perhaps with more community study... and if we would then take it step by step... it would be possible to reach points of agreement between the Hicksville residents and



Supervisor
JOHN W. BURKE



REPORTS

Your Town government is dedicated to the preservation of its suburban characteristics, and the designation and development of suitable park sites to meet the needs of our residents is a prime objective.

Last week, in commenting on the new G-1 Business District zoning under consideration for the Hicksville Triangle area, I outlined some of the key factors in developing a plan that best meets the needs and desires of the community.

This same philosophy must be followed whether the area under consideration is a potential business site, a residential development or park lands.

Arriving at a decision to preserve an area for park lands can be surprisingly complex. At times, such decisions have been made solely on a desire to preserve the property in its

present state, an emotional overreaction that can produce some unforeseen consequences. For example:

Consider the impact of the loss of tax revenue on the local school districts and the measures needed to make up this loss.

Consider the traffic which a park would generate and the expenses and disruptions involved in the widening, developing and maintaining of access roads to reach the parks.

Other considerations include the nature of the park itself: does the area have the natural attributes that should be preserved for passive forms of recreation, or is the need for more active facilities such as swimming pools, ball fields, etc.?

TOWN NOTES: With Labor Day behind us, it's back to school for thousands of children. Please

keep this in mind every time you drive your car and be particularly alert at the marked school crossings.

We are currently going through a line-by-line review of our Town department's requests for funds in order that the final budget document provides for the continuance of essential Town services while bearing in mind the constant economic pressures that weigh upon our homeowners.

The Town's Cultural and Performing Arts Division's fall program is in the final stages of preparation. It is a well-balanced program with something of interest to every age group, from pre-kindergarten to senior citizen. For more information, check with your local community center.



NEWS
from Your Congressman
JAMES R. GROVER, JR.

2nd CONGRESSIONAL Dist.

It was ignored by the news media in our youth-oriented society and all the fiscal experts missed it... but there is one group of Americans which benefits largely from President Nixon's wage-price freeze and which doesn't lose a thing. For once, something is going the way of our older citizens, the people on fixed incomes who have been won-

dering for so long about just what's happened to the retirement for which they worked so hard.

We've been getting some calls of criticism from individuals who have been personally hurt by the President's action, but there is every indication that the vast majority of Americans are for it. Three major polls have indicated

that rank and file labor people support the President's move by a margin of 4 to 1. We are reliably informed that House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills will start hearings this week on the President's economic proposals with every indication of sympathetic and quick action by that influential committee. Indeed, these hearings may already be under way by the time you read this report.

It appears also that AFL-CIO President George Meany, who raised a storm of protest over the freeze on wages, may be softening a little. Mr. Meany ought to be happy to see something going the way of senior citizens, be it temporary or permanent relief of inflationary pressures, since he's a senior citizen himself. Over the past 10 years or so, the only raises that senior citizens have been able to count on is in the price they pay for groceries.

business people. This is very important. There surely are many points where good planning will benefit both these important segments of our community. The Hicksville Community Council has scheduled one meeting to discuss these matters further. We suggest that the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce also make every effort to have their plans and suggestions, (based on much study and work and knowledge), known to all. It's our town, old timers and newcomers, residents and business people alike. Let's keep talking until we find a way that is best for all. It can be done... if we all work together.

Sincerely,
Sheila H. Noeth

Around Our Towns

By Linda Noeth Scotti 796-1286

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Valentini of HICKSVILLE, of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Raymond P. Kennedy of Oceanside. Congratulations.

Sincere condolences to the family of Frank Ruggiero of HICKSVILLE, who passed away this week.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kraus of Briarwood of the marriage of their daughter, Terry Jean, to Raymond Carl Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Schwartz of JERUCHO on Sunday, Sept. 5, in the Flushing Jewish Center.

Happy Birthday to Susan Jackson, 33 Valley La., HICKSVILLE, and Troy Manke, 30 Cloister La., HICKSVILLE. They will both celebrate on Sept. 13.

Flora Leavenworth, of 15 Arcadia La., HICKSVILLE, became the bride of Vincent Perna, of 80th St., HICKSVILLE, at a ceremony performed Sept. 4, at the United Methodist Church. Congratulations!

Barbara Vesciglie, of 65 Moeller St., HICKSVILLE, will be 8 years old on Sept. 15. Happy Birthday!

Birthday greetings go to Walter Diak, 18 Willet Ave., and Kathleen Mix, 9 Story La., both of HICKSVILLE. They will both celebrate on Sept. 14.

Vincent J. Russo of 44 Ontario Avenue, Plainview, has qualified as a member of the 1971 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and membership is based on 1970-71 sales records, according to Leland F. Lyons, senior vice president in charge of marketing.

As a member of the Top Club, Mr. Russo has been invited to attend an educational conference in Miami, Fla.

Belated anniversary greetings to Anne Marie and Fred Freyeisen, 33 Grape Lane, HICKSVILLE, who celebrated their anniversary on Sept. 1.

Happy Anniversary, also, to Penny and Al Froeschl of Patchogue, who will celebrate their 9th anniversary on Sept. 15. Penny is the daughter of Agnes and Dick Moore of Summer Lane, HICKSVILLE.

Congratulations to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Koen. The bride is the former Lorraine Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith of Washington, D.C. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Koen of HICKSVILLE.



MARGE WILLIAMS' Dancers of Hicksville and East Meadow as they appeared recently at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J. (front row left to right: Alison Cahalan, Donna Frech, Debra Muller, Debbie Dickman, Cathy Thomann. Back row: Jyl Bumgardner, Denise Guillet.

Debbie Pawloski, Maryann Marino, Christine Weiss and Susan Williams.)

These girls have danced together for nine years, appearing at many local functions. They will be resuming their dance instruction with Marge Williams next week.

PNB Mortgage Reports

Trustees of PNB Mortgage and Realty Investors today declared a dividend of 45 cents per share of beneficial interest following the close of the real estate investment trust's second quarter of operations. The dividend is payable August 23 to shareholders of record at the close of business August 2. The Trust's initial quarterly dividend, paid in May, was 40 cents.

Net income for the second quarter ended June 30 rose to \$841,212 or 47 cents per share based upon the average number of shares of beneficial interest outstanding during the period. This compares to first quarter earnings of \$751,309 or 41 cents per share. Assuming full dilution, earnings per share for the second quarter would be 38 cents as compared with 31 cents for the first quarter. The Trust commenced operations on December 30, 1970.

By June 30 of this year the Trust's funded investments had increased to \$44,012,961. These investments were supported by \$10,474,010 of short-term commercial paper and bank borrowings and capital funds of the Trust amounting to \$33,752,808.

(Continued on Page 26)

On The Campus

Accepted for admission to Lehigh's University for the academic year of 1971-72, all from PLAINVIEW were Matthew S. Joffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joffe, 5 Toni Place, Michael L. Mendelsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Mendelsohn, 24 Meryll Place, and Kenneth R. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Peterson, 90 Morton Blvd.

Enrolled as Freshman at Niagara University are Mary T. Harknett, 28 April Lane, HICKSVILLE, Mary E. Lawrence, 28 Richard Court, PLAINVIEW, Kathleen T. Unger, 51 Haverford Road, HICKSVILLE, George E. Stubbs, 23 Wensley Road, PLAINVIEW and Richard G. Maass of 2 Deer Lane JERUCHO.

Garage Sale

The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church, Five Fordham Ave., Hicksville, will hold a Garage Sale on Saturday, September 18, 1971 (rain date Sept. 25th) from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the Church Garage, 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville. Refreshments will be available. Guests are cordially invited to attend.

To Hold First Meeting Sept. 14

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Elohim will hold its first meeting, on Tues. Sept. 14th at 8:30 P.M. at the Temple, 926 Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage. Past Presidents will be honored, which will be followed by cake decorating demonstration and instruction.

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Great Plaza Pharm.
16 Middlebrook Rd.
Great Neck

Medica Pharm.
69-17 Northern Blvd.
Jackson Heights

Hart Bylmer Pharm.
589 Stewart Ave.
Bethpage

Parkdale Pharm.
945 Rosedale Rd.
Valley Stream

Hill Pharm.
71-21 Eliot Ave.
Maspeth

Pickler Pharm.
45 Atlantic Ave.
Lynbrook

Dale Drug
531 W. Merrick Rd.
Valley Stream

Nassau Chemists
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Suggests New Method Of Welfare Payment

Following a meeting today with key members of his administration, County Executive Ralph G. Caso called upon state officials to grant speedy approval of Nassau's no-check plan for welfare payments.

In a letter to State Welfare Inspector General George F. Berlinger, Caso suggested that Nassau's proposal to issue cash to welfare recipients, rather than checks, might be the solution to the many problems of fraud in the handling of welfare checks. Berlinger has been critical of New York City's policy of issuing duplicate welfare checks, calling it "an invitation to steal."

The county executive disclosed that a proposal he made in March to distribute welfare payments through local banks has been formalized and is ready for submission to the State Department of Social Services. He said a series of meetings with the L.I. Bankers Association, representatives of welfare client groups, and state officials have been completed.

Social Services Commissioner James M. Stuart and County Treasurer John V. Scaduto have been working for months to develop a program that can eliminate the need to issue more than 520,000 welfare checks annually, if the state approves. Caso approved a draft of the detailed program that was sent today to John E. Bach, area director of the state's Social Services Department.

"I am also forwarding a copy of the plan to Mr. Berlinger in hopes that he will see merit in it for use throughout the state. I am offering Nassau County as a pilot project, if the state feels a trial run is necessary," Caso said.

Stuart explained that the program prepared for Bach's consideration calls for introduction of the system on an experimental basis in a limited area. It could be easily expanded to the entire county if the state so desired, he said.

Under the plan, the county will make a deposit every two weeks in the client's name in a convenient bank instead of the issuance of individual checks. Withdrawals will be made upon presentation of proper identification.

In addition to a direct saving of mailing costs and the reduction of a tremendous paper workload, it is hoped the plan will eliminate the growing number of "lost," forged and kited checks the Department of Social Services has been experiencing.

Caso also pointed out that his new system would prevent the exploitation of many welfare families who are charged high fees for check cashing services. He anticipated that welfare clients would welcome the opportunity to get professional service in the atmosphere of a bona fide financial institution where there will be no stigma and no charge for services.

Gutheil Campaign In High Gear For 14th

In the final week of his primary campaign, Bob Gutheil, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Supervisor will spend seven hours a day knocking on doors in Oyster Bay, walking from one end of Town to the other.

Gutheil also plans to campaign at every major shopping center, every railroad station and to speak at 20 private gatherings between September 8th and 14th. He estimates that, by the 14th, he will have personally contacted over 8,000 Democratic voters, as many as voted in the 1970 primary.

New Voters for Gutheil, a committee organized by newly registered 18-21 year olds in the Town, has contacted 4,000 young voters on behalf of Gutheil's candidacy and, according to spokesman, Pat Doherty of

Massapequa, reaction has been "overwhelmingly positive."

Gutheil's volunteer staff of some 200 young people and an equal number of over-21 year olds will be working to bring out the vote for the Gutheil team.

Voting on September 14th will take place between the hours of noon and 9:00 p.m. at local polling places. Anyone needing transportation to the polls or baby-sitting services while they vote can call Gutheil Headquarters, #22-5855, Hicksville, or 799-4478 (Massapequa).

"If we are successful in the primary," says Gutheil, "we'll build our campaign against Mr. Burke on his lack of positive leadership in the areas of planning, mass transportation and youth problems."

L.W.V. To Discuss Education Crisis

Is your school district one of the many on austerity? Is it necessary to have high property taxes to have good schools? Different views on these and other aspects of the crisis in financing education will be discussed by a panel at the opening meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Town of Oyster Bay on Wednesday, September 15 at 8:30 P.M. Panel members will be Mr. Milton Kurland, member of the West Hempstead Board of Education and a member of the Board of Directors of the N.Y. State School Board Association, Mr. Frank McGrath, member of the Plainville Board of Education, Mr. Oliver Melchior, retired Superintendent of Schools in Garden City, and Mrs. Joan Cable a member of United Taxpayers of Nassau County. The panel will stress solutions to

the evergrowing problems of financing our schools. Questions from the audience will be welcomed.

The meeting will be held at the Plainville-Old Bethpage Library, 900 Old Country Road, Plainview. This will also be a wonderful opportunity to observe how the League works. The public is invited. Call 322-2600 for further information, or a ride, if desired.

READ THE LEGALS
FOR YOUR
INFORMATION
AND PROTECTION

Accident Reports

The following accident reports for the local area have been released by the Second Precinct, Woodbury:

Sept. 5-1:20 a.m. - Automobile accident on Park Ave. at Heitz Pl., Hicksville, involving cars driven by E. W. Goodman, Jr., 41 Garden Blvd., Hicksville, which was travelling north on Park Ave., and Gerald W. Williams, 20 Pearce St., Hicksville, which was travelling east on Heitz Pl., at the time of collision. Injured and taken to Central General Hospital was Lorraine Kowalski, a passenger in the Williams car. Lacerations of the left hand.

Sept. 7-2:55 p.m. - Fatality -

Rose Searlata, 2 Columbia Rd., Hicksville. Date of birth, 1 24 89. Suffered a fatal heart attack and was pronounced dead at 4 p.m. by Dr. J. Stopak of Central General Hospital staff.

Sept. 6-5:30 p.m. - Motorcycle accident at the Meadowbrook Country Club, Jericho Tpke., Jericho, involving operators, Bruce Bernstein of Westbury and Louis Ceratulo, 422 So. Marginal Rd., Jericho. The Bernstein vehicle was going south on a dirt path, and the Ceratulo vehicle was going north on a dirt path at the time of collision. Taken to Syosset Hospital was Bruce Bernstein, fracture of the left leg;

and Louis Ceratulo, fractured jaw.

Sept. 7-7 p.m. - Fatality - Frank Ruggiero, 16 Fountain St., Hicksville. Date of Birth, 8 9 16. He suffered a possible heart attack which was fatal and was taken to Syosset Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 9 p.m. by Dr. F. Breen of the hospital staff.

At Roosevelt

Roosevelt Raceway's longest race of the year - the one and one-half mile \$50,000 Nassau Pace on Saturday - and four New York Sires Stakes' events highlight the upcoming week of harness racing in metropolitan New York.

The 20th edition of the Nassau Pace is expected to attract such top calibre stock as Super Wave, Horton Hanover, Rum Customer.

Laverne Hanover, Keystone Andy, Frank T. Ace and possibly Keystone Pat.

The Sires Stakes program - all \$36,000 estimated races - will kick off on Thursday with a filly trot and filly pace for three-year-olds. On Friday the three-year-old trotting colts and geldings will have a confrontation and on Saturday sophomore colt and gelding pacers meet.

MEN IN SERVICE

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Patrick Ferro, husband of the former Miss Mary C. Deacon of 35 Beatrice Lane, OLD BETHPAGE, is now deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the submarine tender USS Hunley.

His ship will serve as a mobile base for submarines operating in the Pacific area.

He attended the University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

Marine Cpl. Donald J. Snyder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Snyder of 17 Basket Lane, and husband of the former Miss Nancy A. Sobocki of 15 Grape Lane, all of HICKSVILLE, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Marine Corps Air Station, at Beaufort, S.C.

Steven A. Rudloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Rudloff, 20 Clarissa Drive, HICKSVILLE, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Rudloff, a military training instructor at Lackland AFB, Tex., serves with a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel.

A 1959 graduate of Hicksville High School, the sergeant attended C.W. Post College, Greenvale, N.M., and Wichita (Kan.) University.

His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mrs. Selma Petri, Edgewood, N.M.

Navy Seaman Apprentice James D. Graham, husband of the former Miss Denise M. Lapine, of 1 Starling Lane, LEVITTOWN, graduated from Radarman School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the course, Seaman Graham was trained in the operation of surveillance equipment, navigation skills and voice communications.

Showcase Announces Subscription Series

The LONG ISLAND OPERA SHOWCASE, the only continuously performing opera repertory company on Long Island, announces its eleventh annual Subscription Series. The 1971-72 season will have something for everyone. It includes one of the most popular operas ever written, Bizet's "Carmen", as well as an English language version of a delightful operetta, "The Merry Widow" by Lehár.

The Series will open on Sept. 18

with the twin bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" & "I Pagliacci". Also included this season will be "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Rigoletto".

Last season the Showcase added an orchestra. This year, the orchestra will again accompany all performances. As usual, the operas will be complete in every detail, with lavish costumes, authentic scenery, chorus and ballet. The entire production will be under the

(Continued on Page 22)



UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso, center, checks on progress of the county coliseum under construction at Mitchell Field with Public Works Commissioner John Peters, left and Commerce and Industry Commissioner James Wells.

Following the tour, Caso announced that he will recommend to the Nassau Board of Supervisors that the coliseum be officially named Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The multipurpose sports arena and exhibition hall is scheduled to open next April.

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with hexachlorophene ... deep cleans pores
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Hold, Gentle Hold for bleached
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THE SAINT IGNATIUS CYO
Youth Council presents Li'l
Abner on September 8, 9, 10 and
11th. On Wednesday the price is
Adult, \$1.50 and Students \$1.00.

On Thursday Children under 12
\$1.00.
On Friday Adult \$1.75 and
Students \$1.25. On Saturday
Children under 12 \$1.00.

Certain Time is in 8:15 PM in
the Auditorium of the Saint
Ignatius Church Hicksville -
Nicholai Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE BOARD
OF ZONING APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of
Article 12, Section 2-3.0. of the
Building Zone Ordinance,
NOTICE is hereby given that the
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
of the Town of Hempstead will
hold a public hearing in the Town
Meeting Pavilion, Town Hall
Plaza, Main Street, Hempstead,
New York on September 15, 1971
at 9:30 A.M., 10:00 A.M. & 2:00
P.M. to consider the following
applications and appeals:

THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL
BE CALLED AT 9:30 A.M.
BELLMORE-William Fischetti,
maintain two family dwelling, 112
Hanson Pl.

BALDWIN - Edmund T. &
Catherine Harrison, maintain
two family dwelling, 2748 Homan
Pl.

BALDWIN-Anna C. McKevitt,
maintain two family dwelling,
2701 Park Ave.

OCEANSIDE-Mildred Relation,
maintain two family dwelling, 57
Windsor Parkway.

WEST HEMPSTEAD-Richard A.
Gander, maintain two family
dwelling, 125 Maplewood St.

THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL
BE CALLED AT 10:00 A.M.
EAST MEADOW-Express In-
vestors Realty Corp. variances
in lot area & front width,
maintain dwelling, N W side
Powers Ave. 180 ft. S o Albert St.

EAST MEADOW - Express In-
vestors Realty Corp., variances
in front yard average setback,
encroachments, lot area, front
width; construct dwelling,
garage N W side Powers Ave.
230 ft. S o Albert St.

NEAR VALLEY STREAM -
Julius Eisenstadt, side yard
variance, encroachments,
maintain addition, S s Flower
Rd. 674 4 ft W o Kalmia La.

WEST HEMPSTEAD - Vincent
Management, Inc., variances in
front yard average setback,
encroachments, lot area & front
width; construct dwelling,
garage, S E cor Lewis Ave &
Chestnut St.

WEST HEMPSTEAD - Vincent
Management, Inc., variances in
front yard average setback,
encroachments, lot area & front
width; maintain dwelling, S s
Lewis Ave. 53.33 ft. E o
Chestnut St.

WEST HEMPSTEAD - Vincent
Management, Inc., variances in
rear yard, encroachments, lot
area, front width; construct
dwelling, garage, S s Lewis
Ave. 106.66 ft. E o Chestnut St.

NEAR VALLEY STREAM -
Vincent Management, Inc.,
variances in lot area & front
width; construct dwelling, at-
tached garage, N s Hicks St. 200
ft. W o Prospect Pl.

LEGAL NOTICE

Martha Schwartz, maintain 6 ft.
high fence Northerly curve of
Idell Rd. 538.55 ft. N W of
Hendrickson Ave.

WEST HEMPSTEAD - Marick
Homes, Inc., variances in front
yard average setback, en-
croachments, lot area & front
width, subdivision of lot; con-
struct dwelling, garage, E s
Kilburn Rd. S. 60 ft. S o 8th St.

WEST HEMPSTEAD - James H.
& Mary M. Buck, variances in
side yard, encroachments, lot
area occupied, front yard
average setback, lot area, front
width & subdivision of lot to
maintain dwelling, shed, side
yard variance maintain detached
garage, E s Kilburn Rd. S. 100
ft. S o 8th St.

ELMONT - Minel Associates,
Inc., variance in density of
population to convert existing
building from 2 apts. to 4 apts. in
bus. zone, W s Meacham Ave.
60.24 ft. S o Rosser St.

ELMONT - Minel Associates,
Inc., variance in required off-
street parking; inadequate
means of ingress & egress, W s
Meacham Ave. 60.24 ft. S o
Rosser St.

ELMONT - Gail Lapitsky,
variances in front yard average
setback, encroachments, lot area
& front width of lot from & on
street line to front setback line;
maintain dwelling, S s "Q" St.
29.50 ft. E o Meacham Ave.

ELMONT - Chapter Dean
Estates, Inc., variances in rear
yard, encroachments, lot area
occupied, lot area & front width
of lot from & on street line to front
setback line, construct dwelling,
garage N s "R" St. 129.50 ft.
E o Meacham Ave.

WEST HEMPSTEAD - Wally
Properties, Inc., construct ad-
dition to existing bakery & use for
wholesale & retail use, S W cor
Hempstead Ave. & Bedell
Terrace

WEST HEMPSTEAD - Wally
Properties, Inc., permission to
park in front setback area, S W
cor Hempstead Ave. & Bedell
Terrace

OCEANSIDE-Joseph & Anthony
Ristuccia, front yard average
setback variance to maintain
awning & fenced enclosure for
outside display of fruits &
vegetables, E s Long Beach Rd.
207.44 ft. S o Foxhurst Rd.

THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL
BE CALLED AT 2:00 P.M.
SEAFORD-Woodcraft Homes,
Inc., variances in front yard
average setback, en-
croachments, lot area; construct
dwelling, garage, W s Peconic
Ave. 1681.40 ft. S o Bayview St.

BELLMORE - Terra Homes,
Inc., variances in lot area & front
width; construct dwelling, at-
tached garage, N s Hicks St. 200
ft. W o Prospect Pl.

BELLMORE-Dorothy Lattanzi,
variances in side yard & front
yard average setback, en-
croachments, maintain dwelling,
side yard variance maintain
detached garage, N s Hicks St.
250 ft. W o Prospect Pl.

OCEANSIDE - Greenbriar
Homes, Inc., variances in rear
yard & front yard average set-
back, encroachments, lot area &
front width; construct dwelling,
garage, S s Cypress Ave. 60.81
ft. E o Fourth St.

BALDWIN - Limars Tune-Up
Corp., use premises for
automotive repair & tune-up
center, S E cor Grand & Lorenz
Aves.

BALDWIN-Limars Tune-Up
Corp., variance in off-street
parking; automotive tune-up &
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parking; automotive tune-up &
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Lorenz Aves.

W. Kenneth Chave, Chairman
Ed Sutherland, Secretary
(D-996-17-9/9) MID

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Church Phone: OV 1-7044

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G. Bernard Backhouse,
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Hicksville
Domenic K. Cianella, Rector
Rev. Ronald P. Conner, Curate
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JERICO
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Jericho-Hicksville Road
Stanley Steinhart, Rabbi
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LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Plainview
John C. Hirsch, Pastor
Dwayne Mau, Assistant Pastor
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330 South Oyster Bay Road,
Syosset
Bernard A. Rubenstein, Rabbi
Phones: WE 8-8390 - WE 8-
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James Jay Benson and Albert
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Orthodox Church
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Hicksville, N.Y. 11801
Father Dryden
10 A.M. Service

HICKSVILLE JEWISH
CENTER Conservative
Jerusalem Avenue
Rabbi Joseph Grossman
WE 1-9323 (study) OV 1-7030

PARKWAY COMMUNITY
CHURCH
Stewart Ave., Hicksville
Rev. D. R. MacDonald, Pastor
Phones: WE 1-9055 and WE 8-1233

PLAINVIEW
JEWISH CENTER
95 Floral Drive Plainview
Julius Goldberg, Rabbi
Phone WE 8-8610

PLAINVIEW
METHODIST CHURCH
982 Old Country Road,
Richard N. Ryley, Pastor
OV 1-0164 Phone: OV 1-1965

REDEEMER
LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Spth Rd. between
Old Country and Plainview Rds.
Hicksville
Rev. Theodore S. Grant, Pastor
Phone WE 8-8693

ST. IGNATIUS
LOYOLA R.C. CHURCH
129 Broadway, Hicksville
Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor
Phones: Rectory, WE 1-0056;
Convent WE 1-0599, School, WE 1-
0831, Confraternity Bldg., WE 5-
6873.

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560 Old Bethpage Road,
Pastor, Rev. Robert J. Block
Phone 681-1930

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE
R.C. CHURCH
Cedar Swamp Rd., Jericho
Pastor, Rev. William Galloway,
Phone: 935-1900

ST. PIUS X
R.C. CHURCH
29 Washington Ave.,
Plainview
Rev. George F. O'Mara, Pastor.
Phone: 938-3956

ST. STEPHEN'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
270 Broadway Hicksville
Pastor Roland J. Perez
Phone: WE 1-0710

TEMPLE OR ELOHIM
Reform Congregation
of Jericho
Jericho Turnpike, Jericho
Herbert Rose, Rabbi
Phones: GE 3-9868. WE 1-6113

TRINITY EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
40 West Nicholas St.
Hicksville
Edward H. Stammel, Pastor
John H. Krahn, Assistant Pastor
Phone: WE 1-2211

MANETTO HILL
JEWISH CENTER
Rabbi Eli Leibenson
244 Manetto Hill Road
Plainview
935-5454

Obituaries

Frank Ruggiero, of Fountain
St., HICKSVILLE, passed away
on Sept. 7. Mr. Ruggiero was a
long-time Hicksville resident. He
was the beloved husband of
Margaret (nee DeCabra),
devoted father of Margaret
Anne, fond brother of Steven,
Leonard, Bartholomew, An-
tonette DeCabra, Lucille Per-
niero, Carmella Kiesel and
Angelica Olynk.

He will repose at the Henry J.
Stuck Funeral Home, Newbridge
Rd., Hicksville, until Sat., Sept.
11, when a Mass of the
Resurrection will be offered at
St. Ignatius R.C. Church at 9:45
a.m. Interment will follow in
Holy Rood Cemetery.

Frances Gerardi of JERICO
died on September 2. She is
survived by her husband Joseph,
her daughter Betty Cardinale and
Rosary Gaeta, and four grand-
children.

Services were conducted by the
Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home
in Hicksville and Mass of the
Resurrection was at St. Paul the
Apostle R.C. Church. Interment
followed at St. Charles Cemetery.

Clara McClure of

HICKSVILLE, died on Sep-
tember 2. She is survived by her
sons Harrison and Richard
McClure, a sister and three
grandchildren.

She reposed at the Vernon C.
Wagner Funeral Home in
Hicksville, and interment was at
Greenfield Cemetery.

Catherine Schiavetta of
HICKSVILLE, died on September
2. She is survived by her daughter
Gloria Scover and son Louis
Schiavetta, a brother and a
sister, and two grandchildren.

She reposed at the Henry J.
Stuck Funeral Home and Mass of
the Resurrection was at St.
Ignatius R.C. Church. Interment
followed at Holy Rood Cemetery.

Josephine Banschbach of
HICKSVILLE, died on August 30.
She is survived by her husband
Nelson, daughter Dorothy
Tierney, sons Roy, Norman and
William Banschbach, sixteen
grandchildren and five great-
grandchildren.

She reposed at the Vernon C.
Wagner Funeral Home and in-
terment was at Plain Lawn
Cemetery.

Meet New Pastor

The Rosary Altar Society of
Holy Family Church, Five
Fordham Ave., Hicksville, held
their first meeting of the season
on Wednesday, September 8, in
the School Cafeteria, 5 Fordham
Ave., Hicksville, at 8:30 P.M.
Mrs. Joanne McKenna,
president, introduced the new
Pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Nelson.

News From Edmos

Edward Moskowitz, President
of Edmos Corporation, today
announced that the company
would begin producing warp knit
fabrics for the men's pants and
shirting industries in October,
1971.

Mr. Moskowitz said, "We have
on order eight Mayer 4-bar, 24-
gauge tricot machines for de-
livery between September,
1971 and January 1, 1972. Eight
additional machines will be
delivered by June, 1972."

Edmos' warp knitting division
will be installed in the Plainview,
Long Island plant and will be
under the direction of Hamilton
Macaulay, newly-appointed
divisional President and General
Manager. The company has
circular double knitting, dyeing
and finishing operations in its
recently-expanded Glen Cove,
Long Island plant.

Serving L.I. Over Half A Century.

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WORKMANSHIP
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Hicksville
(Next to Hicksville Cemetery)

Temple Or-Elohim Hold Open Service

On Friday night, September
10th, Temple Or-Elohim will hold
its opening regular Service of the
year at 8 P.M. At this time Rabbi
Rose and Cantor Cabor will
conduct the liturgy. This service
has been designated a family
Service and we urge all members
and prospective members to join
with us. We invite especially
those who are non-affiliated to
pray with us and experience our

reformed liberal services. The
Sisterhood will host the Oneg
Shabbat collation after services.

Also, on September 11th at
10:45 A.M. we will have our
Sabbath morning services, at
which time Seth Sylvan and
Jeffrey Bennett will be called to
the Torah for their Bar Mitzvah.
This service, too, is open to the
general public.

Mercy Hospital County Fair Oct. 2

An Old Fashioned Country Fair
will be held again this year on the
Mercy Hospital grounds,
Saturday, October 2 (raindate,
October 3). The Fair plans in-
clude a wide variety of in-
teresting booths, music, en-
tertainment and fun for the whole
family. Special for curio and
bargain hunters will be an
Outdoor Auction, a Holiday
Boutique of handmade Christmas
articles, Gift Boutiques, Hand-
made knitted and crocheted
goods and many other at-
tractions. Homemade breads,
cookies and pastries will be
available in large quantities this
year by popular demand. New

this year will be the "Italian
Corner" and a booth featuring
sewing fabrics. Mercy can-
dystripers will sell attractively
packaged candy in this-ideal
for Christmas and year 'round
gifts. Pony rides, a ferris wheel,
games and a pet corner will offer
many hours of amusement for
children.

Anyone wishing to donate
homemade articles, baked goods
or unusual objects to be sold or
auctioned at the fair may call
Mrs. Joseph Correntino of Brook-
ville (Chairman) at 626-0512 or
Sister Mary Grace (Mercy
League Moderator) RO 4-4400,
Ext. 288.

Telephone: WE 1-4470-71

WE 1-0984

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PIERRE CHARBONNET

Photographers

WEDDINGS

COMMERCIAL

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LEGAL TALK: Oyster Bay Town Attorney Bernard F. McCaffrey, left, refers to a portion of the "Careers in Law" seminar he conducted at the Syosset-Woodbury Community Park last week while Joseph Cerar and his daughter Diane, of 59 Ontario Avenue, Plainview, pry him with questions. McCaffrey, an expert on municipal law, moderated the seminar which was designed to interest people in choosing the legal profession as a career.



GET-TOGETHER: Oyster Bay Town Councilman Joseph J. Saladino right, captures the attention of three listeners during a conversation that took place at a recent cocktail party in honor of Isabel Dodd at the Brookville Country Club. From left to right are Councilman Warren M.

Doolittle, Councilman Ralph Diamond and Mrs. Dodd, a Glen Head resident who is the Republican candidate to replace the retiring William B. (Bud) O'Keefe as Oyster Bay Town Clerk.



SAM L. PACE (left) of 320 Bellmore Road, East Meadow, was honored recently by New York Life's Huntington general office which sold \$4 million of life insurance in the month of June to mark Pace's 25th anniversary.

with the company. He is shown being congratulated by Arthur W. Herbert, general manager. A long-time member of the American Legion, Mr. Pace was president of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club in 1956.

 <p>SECRET DEODORANT NEW DRY FORM 3 oz. SIZE 29¢</p>	<p>Head & Shoulders  89¢ FAMILY SIZE LOTION</p>	<p>NEW! ECONOMY SIZE  Johnson's no more tangles 1.09 12 oz. size</p>	
<p>LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO 10 1/4 oz. SIZE 1.00</p>	<p>HALO SHAMPOO FAMILY SIZE 89¢</p>	<p>COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH 17 oz. SIZE 79¢</p>	
<p>BRITE SIDE SHAMPOO 11 oz. SIZE 89¢</p>	<p> FAMILY SIZE 89¢</p>	<p>WILKINSON BLADES SUPER SWORD EDGE PKG. 5 29¢</p>	
<p>WILKINSON  10 BLADES 58¢</p>	<p>COLGATE SHAVE BOMB 11 oz. 39¢ REG. MINT LIME</p>	<p>LARGE SIZE  49¢</p>	
<p>LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 20 OZ. SIZE 79¢</p>	<p>MICRIN MOUTHWASH 20 oz. SIZE 1.09</p>	<p>Johnson & Johnson COTTON SWABS 400 79¢</p>	
<p>DIRECT DRUGS</p>			<p>3901 HEMPSTEAD TPKE. BETHPAGE</p>

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Please take notice that SEALED PROPOSALS must be received and stamped by the Director of Purchasing of the Town of Oyster Bay, at his office located at Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, N.Y., not later than 11:00 A.M. prevailing time on September 22, 1971 following which time, they will be publicly opened and read and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practical for:
PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW ALL-PURPOSE SPRAYER AS SPECIFIED IN BID PROPOSAL E 36-71.
In accordance with detailed specifications and proposal sheets which may be obtained at the office of the Director of Purchasing, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, N.Y. on and after September 1, 1971 during regular business hours.

Each Bid Proposal must be accompanied by Bid Security (CERTIFIED CHECK or BID BOND) in an amount equal to not less than Five (5) percent of the total amount bid, payable to the Town of Oyster Bay as assurance that the Bid is in good faith. The security of all except the three lowest Bidders will be returned as soon as the Bids have been opened and checked. Upon approval of the Purchase Order by the Comptroller or within 48 hours thereafter, the remaining unsuccessful Bidder checks will

LEGAL NOTICE

be returned. The check of the successful Bidder will be retained until either a Performance Bond (when called for in the Proposal) or Delivery & Acceptance of the material has been acknowledged, as evidenced by approval of a claim for payment in full by Department Head.
Each check must be identified by Bid Item Number whenever more than one check is furnished by Bidder.

The Director reserves the right to reject any or all Bids in whole or in part, to waive any informality in any or all bids and to accept the bid or part thereof which it deems most favorable to the Town after all bids have been examined and checked. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after being publicly opened and read. RETURN TWO (2) PROPOSALS, ORIGINAL AND ONE (1) DUPLICATE.
Bidders may bid on any one of the above proposals, or such part or parts thereof as they can furnish, in accordance with the Proposal and General Specifications.

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

A. Gus Maggno
Director of Purchasing
WILLIAM B. O'KEEFE
TOWN CLERK
DATED: OYSTER BAY, N.Y.
September 7, 1971
(D-999-1T-9) PL

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS - Pursuant to the provisions of Art. XVI, Section 3 of the Building Zone Ordinance, NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Board Hearing Room, on THURSDAY EVENING, September 16, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following cases:
HICKSVILLE:
D-375 - FRANK CARONE

LEGAL NOTICE

Variance to erect an addition with less than the required front setback and side yards and the encroachment of cave and gutter, S. s. Eleventh St., 289.96 ft. E. of Jerusalem Ave.
BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay
Raymond H. Schoepflin
Chairman
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
SEPTEMBER 6, 1971
(D-998-1T-9) MID

Off Public Assistance

The first four of 377 unemployed people who receive public assistance and who are considered employable began working for Nassau County today.

Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso, who announced the start of the County's "public works projects", said the group, being put to work under a law passed by the 1971 New York State Legislature, must stay on the job long enough to satisfy the amount of the client's welfare grant.

Actual filling of the positions will be done by the Nassau County Office of Manpower Development, Caso explained. Manpower Development will receive unemployed public assistance clients who are referred to that office by the New York State Employment Service.

In order to receive an allotment for food, clothing and other basic needs, a person who receives welfare from the Nassau County Department of Social Services and who is considered employable must report to the Employment Service twice-a-month to pick up a check. While there, the recipient also must accept any offer of a job, counseling or training. Failure to cooperate may cost him

his grant, Caso noted.

If the Employment Service does not have sufficient positions available in private industry, the clients would then be referred to the Office of Manpower Development to be assigned to a public works project.

Social Services Commissioner Dr. James M. Shuart said that failure of the client to accept the public works position—or regular employment, which ever is offered—will result in suspension for the client and a hearing conducted by the county's Department of Social Services to determine if the client should be dropped from the welfare rolls.

Recipients will be required to fulfill the assignment on a public works project equal to the amount of the public assistance that he receives. Dr. Shuart stressed. If, for example, the client is entitled to a grant of \$200-a-month and is placed in a public works project position that would normally be compensated at a \$2-an-hour rate, he would have to work 100 hours during that month to satisfy the grant.

Coordinator of the public works projects for the Social Services Department is Dominick M.

Minerva, Assistant to the Commissioner.

A variety of positions are available in the projects, according to Minerva, including clerical assistants, custodial, general laborer, parking attendants, messengers, mail room assistants and motor maintenance personnel who will learn auto-motive skills.

Five persons will be added each day to the projects' roster by the Office of Manpower Development, the County Executive indicated. When the first level of 377 for the County is reached, there will be 43 employables working for the Department of Social Services, 110 for the Department of Public Works, 56 for the Office of Administrative Services and 168 for the Department of Recreation

Mosca Warns Mini-Bike Owners

Councilman Salvatore Mosca, Chairman of the Town Board's Committee on Safety, issued a warning today to operators of mini-bikes in the Town of Oyster Bay.

Mosca said that mini-bikes, since they are powered by gasoline motors, are classified as motorcycles in the State Vehicle and Traffic Law.

"Therefore," Mosca said, "if a mini-bike is ridden on public property, the rider must possess either a junior motorcycle or a

regular motorcycle license." The earliest age at which a person may obtain a junior license is 16 and the holder of a junior license is not permitted to ride during the hours of darkness unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Mosca added that State law allows operators of mini-bikes and go-carts to ride their vehicles without restriction on private property. However, Mosca warned that this could be done only with the consent of the property owner.

and Parks.

Minerva indicated that the number of public assistance clients who are eligible for these projects has not been finally determined.

Negotiations will begin next week with officials of the County's three towns on the possible use of welfare clients on town public works projects. The

County's 64 villages also will be surveyed.

"The program," Caso said, "should lead to a meaningful job experience for those not in the mainstream of the economy. I trust that these positions will be helpful in directing clients to permanent jobs. The community will benefit from the services performed."

Come on Out

Can you carry a tune? Interested in singing? The Central Long Island Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. is having an 'open house' on Thursday, Sept. 16th, at 8:30 P.M. at the Plainview Methodist Church, 992 Old Country Road, Plainview.

We will demonstrate our barbershop-style of singing. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call Mrs. Roni Reilly, WE 8-9681. Come on down!

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CARLE PLACE
1 Old Country Rd.
(Just west of Roosevelt Field)
(516) 741-2900

Member F.D.I.C.

PORTS OF CALL

...FOR TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

By Edward H. Sims

(Special to M.I. Herald)

London—One of the recent innovations for tourists in the British capital is the Upper Crust riding-dining tour. Beginning in May one of London's famous red, double-decker buses, converted for the job, began Upper Crust runs.

The trip, which lasts three hours, is expensive, but the \$24 cost includes both three hours of transportation and guide information and a four-course meal. Smoked salmon, steak garni, strawberries and cream, cheese and coffee are served with burgandy, champagne and brandy.

The 'restaurant' is the top floor of the double-decker bus, which also is equipped with rest rooms. The bus makes two runs daily, one at twelve noon and the other at eight in the evening. It leaves Victoria Station and goes from Westminster to Greenwich, as the panorama of historic London unfolds.

Another new venture for visitors to London—there will be seven and half million this year—are daily walks Mondays to Fridays, morning into the evening. The walks last an hour or two and there is a wide choice, beginning at announced times. A guide accompanies each group and shows the way.

One can join any of these walking tours for 75c, which is the best way to see London, actually. Of course, many Americans walk little and those who intend to walk London, as

any big city, should bring comfortable walking shoes.

In addition to the morning and afternoon walks, to places of historical interest such as Trafalgar, Whitehall, The Mall, Buckingham Palace, etc., there are special pub walks every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday—beginning at the Strand Underground Station. There's also a Sherlock Holmes walk at five in the afternoon on certain Sundays in summer—July 4, 11, 18 and August 1, 15 and 29 this year.

There's an American-oriented walk, a Jack The Ripper Walk, a Shakespeare's London walk, a Mr. Dickens' London walk, etc. In addition to these daily walks there are many Saturday and Sunday walks, other than the already-mentioned Sherlock Holmes walk.

London is clean and refreshing since it banned coal and oil smoke and carried out a broad program of cleaning up its homes and buildings. The average cabbie or sales clerk is polite and the people, generally, cheerful. It is, in short, a stark contrast to New York, where everyone seems mad with everyone and crime and dirt are everywhere.

The biggest city in the western world is still the greatest, in many, many ways, and the American who hasn't visited London and studied its manners, institutions and way of life has missed an essential course in life's maturing and educational process.

PASSPORT HINTS



Thrifty Tips On European Travel

Want to really get away from it all and live well without spending a fortune? Finnish islands—each with a cottage and 90 acres of woodland—can be rented for as little as \$30 a week!

With all meals included, a week on a Danish vacation farm costs only \$42 in mid-summer and an amazingly low \$28 after September 13th!

Austria is the ancestral home of ski boots, bindings and ski wear, all of which can be purchased there for 30 to 50 per cent less than prices here!

For a FREE and informative traveler's guide to Europe send for the booklet "Go First Class For Less" by writing to: Department of Consumer Affairs, Passport Scotch, 4 West 68th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

It's time to start thinking about iris again for they can be planted from July until late in the fall. If you're planning on ordering new iris this year make your list now and get your order in. In this way you'll be sure of getting the first choice of the rhizomes.

Your iris may be planted as soon as they arrive, providing you avoid planting them during the heat of the day. If you're not going to plant the rhizomes as soon as they arrive, open the package at once and spread the roots in a cool, dry place.

In a light soil plant the rhizome just under the surface of the ground in a hole large enough to allow the full spread of the roots. The top of the new iris should be a little above the level of the ground. The soil should be damp at

the time of planting. Pack the soil firmly around each rhizome.

Since your new plant is planted very close to the top of the ground, cultivate very shallowly and very carefully. Clean cultivation is a must as iris like strong sunlight. Keep all dead leaves and weeds away from the plant.

After you have planted your iris they should be kept damp until the root system has become established. They don't require a great deal of water after this.

Use non-acid forming fertilizer. Steamed bone meal and superphosphate may be used at the time of planting. After the plants have become established a complete plant food may be used. Barnyard manure is not recommended.



There are 14 to 78 babies in a pair of torn nappies!

LIVING UNDER LAW

FIXTURES — YOU CAN'T TAKE THEM WITH YOU

Suppose you lease a house or apartment. In several rooms you have expensive wall-to-wall carpeting laid, at your own expense. Later, when you move out, can you take the carpeting with you? Or must you leave it for the landlord on the grounds that it has become a fixture?

In the usual circumstances, the carpeting would most likely be deemed to be furniture and not a fixture. This means that you could take it with you. The intention of the parties is ordinarily the most important test to be applied in determining whether carpeting is a fixture or is to be treated as furniture and removable.

However, there would be many circumstances where the carpeting would be considered a fixture and would have to be considered a fix-

ture and would have to be left on the premises. This would be especially true in cases where the carpeting was laid over raw, unfinished floors and the floors would be unfit for further use without recarpeting if it were removed.

What about fences or temporary buildings placed on land by the tenant? Unless there is an express agreement that the tenant can remove these items when the lease expires, they cannot be removed and are considered fixtures.

Suppose, however, that John and Phil are neighbors and John decides to build a fence. In so doing, he, by mistake, builds it on Phil's land, or does not have an agreement with Phil that he can take the fence down. After discovering the mistake, John decides to take the fence down. But, he cannot do this as the fence belongs to the owner of the land on which it is built, even though it was built there by mistake.

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

HOW TO BE AN

International Chef



SCANDINAVIAN COOKING

Simple but elegant. These two words, better than any others, describe the qualities that have made Scandinavian cooking so very popular in recent years.

And, though the five countries making up Scandinavia (Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland and Iceland) differ from one another in many respects, certain common features have led to the development of a delicious regional

cuisine. Fish and shellfish, for instance, are major food ingredients because all of the Viking countries are surrounded by seas rich in these tasty palate tempters.

It is not surprising, then, that Scandinavian chefs enjoy world-wide renown as seafood wizards, expert at conjuring up magically successful luncheon treats. Here's just one of them to help you keep your summer cool.

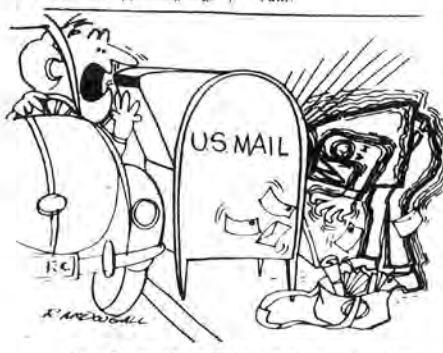
Herring Salad

1 can (1-pound size) sliced pickled beets
1 jar (12-ounce size) herring in wine sauce
1 1/2 cups diced cooked potato
1/2 cup diced pared apple
1/3 cup diced dill pickle
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash white pepper
2 tablespoons water
2 hard-cooked eggs, cut into wedges
Parsley sprigs

Drain beets, reserving 1/4 cup liquid, dice. Drain herring, dice. In large bowl, combine beets, herring, potato, apple, pickle, and onion. In small bowl, combine reserved beet liquid, the mayonnaise, sugar, pepper, and 2 tablespoons water; mix well. Add to beet mixture, mixing until well blended. Rinse a 6-cup mold with cold water. Fill with salad, pressing into mold firmly. Refrigerate, covered, until well chilled—several hours. To serve: Unmold on serving platter. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs and parsley sprigs and serve with dark pumpernickel. Makes 8 servings.

For other simple but elegant Scandinavian recipes, look for the new "McCall's Introduction to Scandinavian Cooking," available for only \$2.95 wherever books are sold. This cornucopia of traditional favorites reveals the delicious secrets of salads and appetizing vegetable dishes, hearty soups and the famous Danish open-faced sandwiches, egg and seafood dishes, meat and poultry specialties and those crowning Scandinavian achievements—sweet breads, pastries, candies, cakes, and cookies.

Yum!



"WHAT TIME IS THE NEXT PICK UP?"

PEAR SALADS KEEP YOUR COOL



Although fresh California Bartlett pears are a little late this year, they're as good as ever, and they'll be in markets well into October. This favorite golden thin-skinned fruit is probably THE best for out-of-hand eating and scores equally high as an addition to tossed and molded salads. "Chutney Pear Salad" is just one of many exciting combination salads which star fresh Bartlett pears from California.

CHUTNEY PEAR SALAD

2 fresh California Bartlett pears
Lemon juice
Sugar
5 to 6 cups torn salad greens
Chutney Dressing

CHUTNEY DRESSING: 1/4 cup corn oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons finely chopped chutney

Pare, halve, core and slice pears; sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar. Turn greens into salad bowl; top with pears. Add Chutney Dressing; toss lightly. Serve at once.

Chutney Dressing: Combine all ingredients in bowl or glass jar with light-fitting top. Beat or shake well. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Free Baby Almanac

Now there's a colorful new baby almanac designed to help mothers make bathtime a special time for their babies. Sprinkle baths for newborns and tub baths for older babies are detailed with step-by-step instructions.

Tips on traveling with baby,

and caring for diaper rash and cradle cap are also found in the little booklet.

For a free copy, write to: Dial Research and Development Laboratories, Armour-Dial, Inc., Dept. PR, 221 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Peace Corps Contributes To U.N.



Joe Blatchford, head of ACTION, the new volunteer agency which includes the Peace Corps and VISTA, turns over a \$50,000 check to United Nations Secretary General U Thant. At right is George Bush, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Blatchford, in making the first payment of a \$200,000 pledge from the U.S. Peace Corps to the newly-formed U.N. Volunteers program, declared that "there is a great reservoir of idealism and skills to be tapped" throughout the world. Blatchford said the Peace Corps contribution will enable young people in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Latin America and the Middle East to volunteer their talents in building a better world. The Peace Corps now has 7,500 Volunteers and trainees in 57 countries.

HOME BUYER



Child's Claim May Cloud Title
Laws in a number of states provide that children born after their parents make a will are entitled to a share of the parents' estate. These well-meaning laws can result in trouble for home buyers.

In a typical instance, a couple in a southern state bought a home from a widow who had been left "all" the property of her late husband. Later, it was learned the husband had made his will early in their marriage - before the couple had any children.

There were children in the family when the husband died, including one child under 21 years of age - all born after the date of the will. State law provided that the children inherited a share of their father's estate, just as if he had left no will.

The couple who had purchased the home from the widow were left with a defective land title, in spite of paying full price for the real estate. Fortunately, title insurance cured the defect by paying the children's inheritance - including the cost of obtaining deeds from the children over 21 and of obtaining court approval of the amount paid to the minor child.

This type of land title defect, and many others, emphasize the need to safeguard an investment in a home against possible land title defects that may have occurred before the real estate purchase. Effective protection is available to home buyers through a title search and owner's title insurance.

For free information on things to consider in buying a home, write, American Land Title Association, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Food Mill Speeds Feeding of Infants



The one way to serve babies natural unseasoned baby foods without additives is to prepare them at home. An indispensable utensil for straining the foods is a Foley food mill. It takes the work out of straining and mashing fruits and vegetables and is ideal for foods such as cooked egg yolk and chicken livers.

In cooking vegetables for baby, it is particularly important to preserve all the natural vitamins and minerals. Scrub and rinse, but do not peel, vegetables. Cut vegetable into small pieces and cook in the barest amount of water in the shortest possible time until soft and water is absorbed. Strain through a food mill. Do not add salt or other seasonings.

Almost any vegetable is suitable for straining. Spinach, however, because of its lack of bulk and its slippery nature, is easier if it is strained along with another vegetable such as potato.

For homemade applesauce, wash apples; don't peel or core them. Cut them into 8ths and place in a small heavy saucepan. Add a small amount of water (about 2 tablespoons for 2 medium apples). Cover and cook over medium heat about 5 to 8 minutes or until apples are soft. Strain through a food mill. Do not add sugar. Two medium apples make about 1/2 cup applesauce.



TV & Children

The final report of the White House Conference on Children, recently presented to President Nixon, sharply condemns commercial television's exploitation of the nation's children and recommends a number of reforms.

Among the 3,000 participants at the White House conference last December were 180 educators, child psychologists, psychiatrists and other specialists. The resulting conference report thus warrants the attention of every thinking citizen.

The report recommends the establishment of a National Children's Media Foundation, permanent funding of public television, the reservation of at least twenty per cent of cable TV channels for non-commercial purposes and the possible elimination of all advertising on children's programs.

The new Children's Media Foundation would monitor commercial television and make recommendations. It would remind commercial telecasters that transmissions to children were a "privilege" that had to be earned through acceptable presentations to their vulnerable audience.

The report also calls for establishment of a new organization to defend the public interest in seeing that untruths are not broadcast, citing the failure of the FTC and FCC in this area. It further calls for a beginning from the networks of clustered advertising at mid-point intermissions rather than constant interruptions throughout programs, etc.

The national disgrace which is American commercial television should not be allowed to continue indefinitely. The degeneracy, in the form of crime, violence, sadism, immorality, etc., for the benefit of commercial interests seeking sales and audiences through shock, thrill and horror, has flooded American homes too long. The White House Conference Report should be acted upon positively without delay.

LIVING UNDER LAW

A SERVICEMAN'S DEBTS

Jack was somewhat of a deadbeat. His creditors were usually trying to find him, but without much success. However, Uncle Sam found him and Jack was drafted. At last Jack's creditors had a place to find him. An auto dealer and a furniture store located him through the Selective Service System and filed suit to recover various articles.

"They can't do that to me. I'm in the Army now," Jack said. "I'm protected by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. They can't collect those debts or take back anything." Unfortunately for him - but fortunately for his creditors - Jack was wrong in this case.

In the proper circumstance, the Act allows the serviceman to delay fulfillment of certain obligations while on active duty. However, they do not apply to defaults made

before the person entered the service. Jack was trying to use this helpful Act as an out for his credit problems, and the courts will not permit such use of it.

Even in some cases, courts may refuse to apply the Act. Primarily the Act is designed to protect a serviceman for a time until he can meet his obligations. It is not like bankruptcy, where the debts are cancelled and the creditors left with little or nothing in many instances. If the Act allowed a serviceman to buy something and never pay for it, no one would ever give a serviceman credit, of course.

The Act allows postponement or reduction of payment where the court deems it necessary. However, if there is no financial hardship - the serviceman is making as much or more than he did in civilian life - courts may and usually do rule in favor of the creditor. In such a case, the serviceman must pay his debts just as if he were a civilian.

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



"DELIVER ME TO CUBA!"

CALIFORNIA WINES

ALL-PURPOSE GLASS (9-oz.)	WINE TYPES	TRADITIONAL GLASSES
 APPETIZER WINES SHERRY VERMOUTH FLAVORED WINES Usual serving: 2 1/2-3 oz.	 BURGUNDY Pinot Noir (bee-no no-ah) CLARET Cabernet (kab-er-nay) Zinfandel (zee-fan-dell) CHianti (kee-ahn-tee) "VINO" TYPES (vee-no) ROSE (Pink) (roh-jay) Usual serving: 4-5 oz.	 2 1/2 to 5-oz. capacity 6 to 8-oz. capacity BURGUNDY CLARET
 RED DINNER WINES (INCLUDING ROSE WINE)	 SAUTERNE (so-tair) Semillon (say-mee-yonh) Sauvignon Blanc (saw-vee-yonh blank) RHINE WINE Riesling (ree-ling) Sylvaner (sil-vaff-ner) CHARLIS (shah-blee) Pinot Blanc (pee-no blank) Chardonnay (shar-doh-nay) Usual serving: 4-5 oz.	 5 to 8-oz. capacity RHINE WINE OTHER WHITES
 DESSERT WINES	 PORT MUSCATEL (muss-kah-tell) TOKAY (toh-kay) CREAM (ISWEET) SHERRY Usual serving: 2 1/2-3 oz.	 4 to 5-oz. capacity
 SPARKLING WINES	 CHAMPAGNE (sham-pain) Brut (very dry) (broot) Sec (semi-dry) (sah) PINK CHAMPAGNE SPARKLING BURGUNDY COLD DUCK Usual serving: 4-5 oz.	 5 to 9-oz. capacity TULIP SAUCER FLUTE

This list of all wine types can be used as a guide to wine service. Serve appetizer wines before meals or as an entertainment beverage any time. California red and white dinner wines are most often served with meals, champagne any time. Dessert wines are with dessert or after meals and are ideal hospitality beverages. Excellent wines in all these types are produced in California, which makes three fourths of the wines enjoyed in this country. You can serve all of them in the all-purpose glass shown at the left, or augment your wine glass wardrobe with some of the traditional glasses in the column on the right. For a copy of this chart, write Wine, Box 88, San Francisco, Cal. 94101.

SPORTS

By

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Pioneer 6-8901
TEXACO

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BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
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William B. O'Keefe
TOWN CLERK
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
September 7, 1971
(1 - 1000 - IT 9 - 9) PL

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INSURANCE SINCE 1889

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Murphy Wants No Talk Of Water Rate Hike During Price Freeze

The State Public Service Commission was urged today to suspend an August 31st hearing on the request of Utilities and Industries Corporation of New York for a \$987,000 price increase at its New York Water Service division in Merrick. The request came from Hempstead Town Councilman George A. Murphy who said to hold the hearing prior to November 16 would be "completely contrary to the letter and spirit of President Nixon's freeze on prices and wages."

In a telegram to Joseph C. Swidler, chairman of the PSC,

Murphy said, "It is essential that nothing be done to weaken the effectiveness of the President's attempt to end the current inflationary spiral and return the country to economic stability."

Murphy also urged the utility to join him in seeking suspension of the public hearing. "They may come to realize," explained the councilman, "that this inflationary rate increase is not really necessary when viewed against general improvements in the economy that we expect to follow Mr. Nixon's new economic game plan."

Murphy added that talking

about this mammoth increase at this time can only further weaken public confidence in the value of the dollar at a time when the President is doing all that he can to restore that confidence.

Earlier this month the Public Service Commission refused the utility's request for an immediate increase in water rates charged to 40,000 residents of southeast Hempstead Town. The PSC instead scheduled a public hearing on the proposal for 10 a.m., August 31 in Hempstead Town Hall.

The water company had wanted the nearly million dollar rate increase to go into effect on August 16, the day after President Nixon announced his wage and price freeze.

Schedule GOP Youth Guidance

The Nassau County Republican Committee will host an all-day Youth Conference at the Harrison House in Glen Cove on Saturday, September 18th.

In announcing the event, Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, Nassau County Republican Committee chairman, explained that the conference will be aimed at encouraging Nassau's young men and women to take a more active role in government.

"We are continuing our efforts to show the young people that they can accomplish a great deal through working diligently within the political system rather than attempting to correct the ills of society through negative activities," Margiotta explained.

"Since they now have the right to vote, we feel that as a major political party it is incumbent upon us to show the new voters that they can bring about

changes they seek by becoming active within the political system rather than just voting once a year and casting stones at the system the remainder of the time."

"In working with the young people in Nassau," Margiotta said, "I've witnessed their great enthusiasm, idealism and dedication. At the Youth Conference we hope to show these young people the proper way to channel these assets."

In addition to guiding the young residents to a more politically active role in society, the conference will give the more than 200 young men and women from all parts of the county an opportunity to discuss issues the Republican candidates and elected officials from Nassau.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. and close following a dance tentatively scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

To Help Mail Order Firms

The United States Postal Service has announced an action designed to help mail-order firms comply with President Nixon's program for stabilizing prices.

Under a temporary provision, the Postal Service will permit mailers of catalogs sent at bulk third-class rates to enclose an amended price list with their catalogs without paying additional postage.

This "errata circular" will thus provide mailers a simple and efficient means for correcting catalogs which had been prepared with higher prices in advance of the President's order.

Such circulars will contain a list of catalog items affected and price corrections, but may not contain advertising.

The temporary provision for the errata circular will be withdrawn when circumstances warrant.

Questions and Answers

Ques: I am 66 and out of work right now. However, I may start working again within a year or two. Could I apply for monthly social security retirement benefits and, if I start back to work again, have my checks stopped?

Ans: Yes. You may start and stop your checks as often as necessary. And, depending on how much you earn when you go back to work, you may be able to get checks for some months. Regardless of how much you earn you can get a check for any month you don't earn over \$140. Remember, too, that when you reach 72, you can get your check every month no matter how much you earn.

Ques: I am 64 years old. I retired when I was 62 but did not sign up for social security retirement benefits because I wanted to wait until I was 65 and could receive a full benefit. I have now decided to go ahead and apply for the reduced benefit. Can I get my checks all the way back to the month I was 62?

Ans: No. An application for social security retirement benefits can be retroactive for no more than 12 months.

Ques: I am a single woman who will be 65 in 5 months. My regular job is not covered by social security; but a number of years ago, I did work part time at a job covered by social security. Could this part-time work have made me eligible for Medicare?

Ans: The part-time work you did may make you eligible to

enroll in the hospital insurance part of Medicare. Since you will be 65 this year, you'll need about 3 years of work credit under social security to qualify for this part of Medicare. The people at your social security office will be glad to help you determine if you are eligible for hospital insurance.

In addition, regardless of the amount of work you have had under social security, you will be eligible at 65 to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance part of Medicare.

Be sure to call or visit your social security office about 3 months before your 65th birthday to sign up for Medicare.

Ques: My mother has been discharged from the hospital and placed in a nursing home that has been approved by Medicare as an extended care facility. The nursing home advised us, however, that Medicare will not pay for her care because her type of illness is not covered. Is this true that some illnesses are not covered by Medicare?

Ans: It is not the type of illness your mother has, but the level of treatment she needs that is a factor in determining whether or not Medicare will help pay for her services in an extended care facility. Medicare can pay only when a patient needs continuing skilled nursing care, not just help with such things as bathing, eating, dressing, walking, and taking medicine at the right time. There are other requirements, too. Your mother can check her copy of Your Medicare Handbook for more details.

Invited To Exhibit At The Needlework Show

Amateur needleworkers in crevel and needlepoint are invited to exhibit at the Long Island Needlework Show which will be held on December 1 and 2 at the Cathedral House in Garden City.

Mrs. Henry G. Hay, Locust Valley, and Mrs. Philip R. Herzog, Great Neck, Chairmen of the Exhibit which will benefit the Nassau Chapter of the American Red Cross announced their committee heads today. They are Display, Mrs. James T. Burnish, Garden City and Mrs. Robert Turner, Great Neck; Treasurer, Mrs. Georgia Strang, Glen Cove and Mrs. C. Arthur McDonough, Garden City; Hostesses, Mrs. Henry U. Harris, Jr., Old Brookville and Journal

Chairman, Mrs. John G. Turnbull of Garden City.

Judges for the Exhibit will be members of the Long Island Embroiderer's Guild. Entries must be wool, silk, cotton embroidery or needlework on canvas done by an amateur. There will be an entry fee for exhibitors based on the size of the article to be shown.

Following the judging, the Exhibition will be open to the public on Wednesday, December 1 from 10 till 5 p.m. and on Thursday, December 2 from 10 until 4 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

Entry forms are available at the Red Cross Chapter House, 268 Old Country Road in Mineola and further information may be had by calling 747-3500, Ext. 49.



Alfred T. Prince, of 37 Nella Lane, Plainview, until recently general manager of New York Life's Gotham general office in Manhattan, has been named one of the company's outstanding general managers for 1970, according to Charles W. V. Meares, chairman of the board. The Gotham office surpassed quotas in life, health and group insurance, and in recruiting.



JAMES WEBSTER of Hempstead has been appointed Acting Manager of Hempstead Bank's Old Bethpage Office.

Mr. Webster joined Hempstead Bank in February of 1967 as a note taker. He became Assistant Manager of Hempstead Bank's Downlow Office in February of 1970.

A graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Mr. Webster and his wife, Karen, are the parents of two daughters.

Love your hair



New Wella Care Herbal Shampoo.
Washes natural beauty into your hair.

For centuries, herbs have been used to clean and beautify. Now Wella Care has blended more herb extracts, rare and fragrant, into a rich shampoo concentrate. Wella Care Herbal Shampoo makes hair shiny and lustrous.

gives it a wonderful extra-busy feel and helps fight dandruff, too. So don't wait! Shampoo your hair. Let new Wella Care Herbal Shampoo wash natural beauty into every strand. With the magic of herbs.

NEW HERBAL HAIR CONDITIONER 8oz. 1.29

SUPERBUY STORES

SHOP AT STORES WHICH DISPLAY THE SUPERBUY EMBLEM

For your nearest store CALL 364-1212 We reserve the right to limit quantities

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The Villager

FOR THE RESIDENTS AT BIRCHWOOD PARK AT JERICHO

Organizational, community and general interest news should be submitted typewritten or printed, double-spaced, in duplicate. Either drop off or mail to Editor 13 Millpond Street, Jericho. Deadline for insertion - Monday noon. Telephone WE 8-1965.

Rosters Listed For BCA Men's League

The Birchwood Civic Associations Men's Bowling League will open its season of play on Monday night, September 13th, at Syosset Lanes. Printed below are the rosters of the 18 participating teams. In each instance, the man listed first is the team captain.

R. Goldstein 190
 A Urbont 163
 S. Briendel 158
 S. Berken 150
 M. Ratner 147
 B. Planders 185
 B. Sussman 165
 D. Kaye 157
 M. Hyman 148
 M. Cushing 139
 L. Vladem 184
 E. Petzolt 164
 A. Rosenthal 161
 G. Stein 154
 M. Garelick 145
 L. Geyer 181
 I. Simes 171
 S. Schostack 161
 H. Seaton 160
 T. Freudenthal 129
 F. Rothman 181
 J. Gershen 165
 D. Altman 150
 I. Neidort 145
 D. Chalkin 141
 S. Springer 180
 H. Goldenberg 172
 C. Smith 159
 H. Mahler 156
 P. Wasserman 147
 M. Kowlowitz 178
 M. Goldberg 166
 S. Saltz 160
 A. Eisman 152
 N. Kowlowitz 141
 H. Brody 177
 S. Lang 171
 M. Kirsch 151
 B. Schriener 148
 B. Grill 137
 M. Hoffman 176
 M. Hauptman 168
 Joe Jacobs 160
 H. Bernstein 159
 M. Locker 130
 B. Kaplan 176
 A. Meadow 160
 J. Gold 152

E. Goldstein 140
 H. Pepper

S. Sachs 175
 N. Ne 169
 H. Fischman 160
 H. Dockswell 158
 F. Green 137

S. Holtzman 175
 S. Lieberman 169
 L. Truchil 159
 I. Herskowitz 155
 B. Spiegel 138

N. Warren 175
 R. Diamond 168
 L. Goldstein 157
 P. Roggen 155
 E. Stempler 139

S. Simon 174
 H. Shapiro 169
 S. Bruckner 157
 I. Galt 152
 Jack Jacobs 137

R. Karbel 174
 M. Kahn 165
 L. Schwartz 155
 L. Shuman 155
 H. Lemberg 140

M. Sussman 173
 B. Benjamin 168
 M. Gittleman 162
 D. Wolfeld 156
 H. Roseman 132

L. Marks 173
 D. Dembart 163
 A. Gurnan 156
 S. Cohen 150
 M. Luxenberg 148

B. Kellerman 172
 E. Spencer 170
 E. Roseman 157
 H. Koenigsberg 157
 B. Roth 144

800

Library Board Meets

The next regular meeting of the Jericho Public Library Board of Trustees will be on Tuesday, Sept. 14th at 8:45 P. M. in the Junior High Library.

Rita Golden Bride Of Seth Abrams



Rita Golden

Rita Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Golden, 10 Hightop Lane, Jericho, was married to Seth Abrams, son of Mrs. Mildred Abrams of Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, on Sunday, August 29th, at the Fontainebleau in Westbury.

Rita, who is a graduate of Hofstra College, is now employed by the Board of Education of New York City. She is entering St. John's University this fall for her Master's.

Seth graduated from George Washington University and is a law student at St. John's University. He is also employed by the Board of Education of New York City.

Hadassah Dinner Is Slated For Sept. 15

The Jericho Chapter of Hadassah is planning a "Paid-Up Membership" Dinner to be held on Wednesday, September 15th, at 7 P. M. at the Bon Vivant Restaurant, 665 West Jericho Turnpike, Huntington.

Entertainment galore; proceeds will go towards the Hadassah Medical Center. For information, please call 626-1015 or 931-2793.

Co-Op Work Program Seeks Area Employers

Syosset High School's Business Education Department is seeking local employers who would like to participate in the department's Cooperative Work Experience Program in Office Skills during the current school year.

Under the program, students attend morning session at the high school and are available from approximately 1:30 p.m. for office work on a parttime basis under the cooperative program.

Mrs. Evelyn Foy, program coordinator at Syosset High School, has asked any employer interested in the program to contact her at 921-5500, extension 337.

Last year, seventeen students were selected for the program and it is anticipated that a greater number will join the program this year. Students receive the minimum wage of \$1.85 per hour to start.

Following the end of last year's program, many of the students were asked by their employers to remain as full-time employees.

Jericho Fire Department News

The Jericho Fire Department did something that I don't think has been done around here before. And that is to have the honor of having the United States Fleet Marine Force Drum and Bugle Band from Norfolk Virginia come all the way from their base and lead a "welcome" fire department in a parade.

From the time the Marine Band stepped off they received a standing ovation all along the parade route. However nothing could compare with the standing ovation they received when they came down the last thousand feet to the reviewing stand...the crowd of people there went into a roar of cheers and applause I've never before witnessed. Such a display of thanks!

Ant to top it off the Marine Band had to leave to catch a military aircraft back to their home base. Not knowing that they had won a trophy for their

outstanding display of musical talent.

In talking to some of the people who were present at the parade. They stated that when they heard those marines play the Marine Corp. Hymn they felt chills run up their backs.

One man stated that it sounded like sixty musical instruments rather than twenty.

From what we understand the Jericho Fire Department has already discussed plans for having the band next year. To lead them in the Labor Day Parade. We would like to add our thanks to the United States Marine Corps for allowing this band to participate in the Labor Day Parade.

Words can not express our feelings. May be if all goes well we'll get a chance to see this Marine Band put on a display next year, including a longer stay.

Bill Mansburger

Scheiber Leader For Inservice Programs

Philip Scheiber, Chairman of Syosset High School's Business Department has been appointed an area leader for business education inservice programs being conducted by the State Education Department.

Mr. Scheiber will be in charge of programs for business department chairmen and senior business teachers in high schools in the northern section of Nassau County.

Scheduled by the State Education Department's Bureau of Business and Office Education, the inservice programs are designed for business education department heads. The programs

will present new ideas and information on curriculum changes and innovations; employment trends in business offices; effective instructional materials; current instructional materials; teaching aids; improved departmental supervision; correlation of high school and post-high school programs; youth club activities; classroom facilities and related research.

The inservice programs are designed to provide a valuable opportunity for business education chairmen to keep abreast of the latest developments in their fields.



"FOUNDING CAMPER" Award was presented to John Carter, right, of Hicksville, who, in 1961 was one of the first of more than 1,000 disabled children aged 3 to 14 to attend the Easter Seal Summer Day Camp at Human Resources Center. Albertson during its 10-year history. Making the presentation at the 10th Anniversary Celebration recently is Dr. Henry J. Viscardi.

Jr., founder and president of Human Resources Center. The camp's major support comes from contributions by Nassau County residents to the Nassau County (Easter Seal) Society for Crippled Children and Adults. President of his class during his Junior year at Hofstra University, John was a Nassau County Rifle Champion in 1968.



SIGNIFICANT IMPROVEMENT: Oyster Bay Town Councilman Ralph Diamond, left, and Leonard Schwartz of the Birchwood Shopping

Center review cleanup checklist during inspection of the shopping center. Note improved traffic flow pattern in front of stores and newly marked parking lanes.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay on the 28th day of September, 1971, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Hearing Room at Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering the proposed enactment of an ordinance which shall codify, revise, compile and establish certain general ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, as hereinafter summarized into an ordinance to be known as the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, establishing the same, providing for the repeal of certain ordinances or portions thereof not included therein, except as herein expressly provided; providing for the manner of amending such code of ordinances; and providing a penalty for the violation thereof; and providing when this ordinance shall become effective.

The Ordinances involved in and which are the subject of the proposed enactment, establishment, compilation, codification and revision are as follows:

1. Unnecessary Noise Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 7 25 67, as amended.
2. The Bingo Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 9 5 54, as amended.
3. No Trespassing Ordinance - adopted 5 6 58, as amended.
4. Ordinance Restricting the Use of Firearms Within the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 2 2 60, as amended.
5. Ordinance Relating to Excavation and Removal of Topsoil, Sand, Gravel and Other Earthen Materials - adopted 10 13 59, as amended.
6. Ordinance in Relation to Hazardous Excavations in the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 6 14 55, as amended.
7. Town of Oyster Bay Shellfish Ordinance - adopted 6 7 38, as amended.
8. Oyster Bay Shrimp Ordinance - adopted 8 23 38, as amended.
9. Oyster Bay Town Net Ordinance - adopted 6 4 46, as amended.
10. Ordinance Regulating the Taking, Possession and Transportation of Sandworms and Bloodworms from Town Lands and Town Lands Under Water in the Town of Oyster Bay - (The Sandworm and Bloodworm Ordinance) - adopted 8 23 38, as amended.
11. The Sidewalk Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 6 2 53, as amended.
12. Waste Disposal Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 11 9 65, as amended.
13. Ordinance Prohibiting the Dumping of Refuse and Garbage Within the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 8 9 55, as amended.
14. Oyster Bay Town Ordinance to Rehabilitate Claims and Worms - adopted 1 28 47, as amended.
15. Ordinance Regulating and Licensing Dealers in Junk - adopted 5 4 37, as amended.
16. Town of Oyster Bay Hawking and Peddling Ordinance - adopted 12 1 55, as amended.
17. Explosive Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 8 15 67, as amended.
18. An Ordinance Regulating the Storage of Gasoline and other Explosives at Gasoline Filling Stations, Garage or any Establishment Within the Town of Oyster Bay that handles and sells the above

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- products to the Retail Trade - adopted 7 3 28, as amended.
19. Ordinance Prohibiting the Erection, Maintenance or use of Barbed Wire Fences along or upon Public Streets and Places - (The Barbed Wire Ordinance) - adopted 6 7 38, as amended.
 20. Ordinance Regulating Excavations in Streets or Highways in the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 11 18 52, as amended.
 21. Town Park Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 5 19 70, as amended.
 22. Ordinance Regulating Use of Streets, Highways, Sidewalks and Public Places - adopted 5 2 53, as amended.
 23. Town Car Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 10 6 59, as amended.
 24. Taxicab and Limousine Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 12 29 59, as amended.
 25. Ordinance Relating to Payment Markings on Streets and Highways - adopted 9 16 53, as amended.
 26. Town of Oyster Bay Public Parking District Ordinance - adopted 1 31 61, as amended.
 27. Boat Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 1 30 50, as amended.
 28. Parking of Motor Vehicles and Mooring of Boats, etc. - (Clocks Boulevard Ordinance) - adopted 4 11 33, as amended.
 29. Ordinance Relating to the Control and Seizure of Dogs (Dog Ordinance) - adopted 1 29 63, as amended.
 30. Fire District Ordinance - adopted 2 11 35, as amended.
 31. Ordinance Regulating Removal and Other Disciplinary Action for Employees in the Non-Competitive and Labor Classes - adopted 8 13 63, as amended.
 32. An Ordinance Regulating the Erection and Control of Parking Meters in Hicksville - adopted 6 10 69, as amended.
 33. Parking Permits for Physically Disabled Drivers Ordinance - adopted 8 12 69, as amended.
 34. The Town of Oyster Bay Ordinance Regulating Parking in the Vicinity of Fire Houses of the Bethpage Fire District - adopted 4 21 64, as amended.
 35. Waterways Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 4 14 70, as amended.
 36. An Ordinance Regulating and Restricting the Parking of Vehicles on and along Glen Cove-Roslyn Shore Road from the Southerly Limits of the Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff southerly to a Point Opposite the Southerly line of the Town of Oyster Bay Property, at Glenwood Landing in the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 7 23 46, as amended.
 37. Ordinances Regulating the Use of and the Parking of Vehicles on Certain Street and Highways Designated in the Following Hamlets and/or Unincorporated Villages in the Town of Oyster Bay:
 - a) Locust Valley - adopted 4 20 48, as amended.
 - b) Hamlet of Hicksville - adopted 10 19 48, as amended.
 - c) Hamlet of Glen Head - adopted 2 1 49, as amended.
 - d) Massapequa - adopted 7 23 51, as amended.
 - e) Hamlet of Bethpage - adopted 6 6 50, as amended.

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- f) Hamlet of Plainview - adopted 11 18 52, as amended.
 - g) Unincorporated Village of Oyster Bay - adopted 6 3 52, as amended.
 - h) Unincorporated Village of Greenvale - adopted 11 6 52, as amended.
 - i) Unincorporated Village of Syosset - adopted 12 8 53, as amended.
 - j) Hamlet of South Farmingdale - adopted 10 19 54, as amended.
 - k) Hamlet of Woodbury - adopted 3 15 55, as amended.
 - l) Hamlet of Jericho - adopted 9 15 55, as amended.
 - m) Unincorporated Village of East Norwich - adopted 12 2 52, as amended.
 - n) Hamlet of Glenwood Landing - adopted 11 15 49, as amended.
 38. Ordinance Regulating the Erection and Control of Parking Meters in Massapequa - adopted 12 28 54, as amended.
 39. Ordinance Regulating the Erection and Control of Parking Meters in Hicksville - adopted 6 10 69, as amended.
 40. Sanitation Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 3 26 68, as amended.
 41. Ordinance Prohibiting the Throwing or Depositing of Litter in the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 8 11 70, as amended.
 42. Pesticide Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 9 29 70, as amended.
 43. Ordinance Regulating the Renting of Boats Within the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 8 23 38, as amended.
 44. Baseball Ordinance - adopted 7 7 36, as amended.
 45. Merchandise and Public Mart Ordinance - adopted 10 17 50, as amended.
 46. The Building Code of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 5 4 43, as amended.
 47. The Electrical Code of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 10 22 63, as amended.
 48. The Town of Oyster Bay Housing Code - adopted 12 30 63, as amended.
 49. The Plumbing Code of the Town of Oyster Bay - adopted 12 18 56, as amended.
- and the above Ordinances, as revised, codified and compiled shall be known as THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK, upon adoption and enactment shall be treated as considered as a new and original comprehensive ordinance which shall supersede all other general and permanent ordinances of the Town enacted on final passage on or before 9 29 70 and all such general and permanent ordinances or portions thereof not included in such Code or recognized or continued in force by reference therein are to be deemed repealed from and after the date certain fixed for the effective date of such Code except that such repeal shall not affect the following:
- (a) Any offense or act committed or done or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any contract or right established or accruing before the effective date of this ordinance;
 - (b) Any ordinance promising or guaranteeing the payment of money for the Town, or authorizing the issuance of any bonds of the Town or any evidence of the Town's indebtedness, or any contract or obligation assumed by the Town;
 - (c) Any administrative ordinances of the Town, not in conflict or inconsistent with

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- the provisions of such Code:
- (d) Any ordinance fixing salaries of officers or employees of the Town;
 - (e) Any appropriation ordinance;
 - (f) Any right or franchise granted by the Town Board of the Town to any person, firm or corporation;
 - (g) Any ordinance dedicating, naming, establishing, locating, relocating, opening, closing, paving, widening, vacating, etc., any street or public way in the Town;
 - (h) Any ordinance establishing and prescribing the street grades of any street in the Town;
 - (i) Any ordinance providing for local improvements or assessing taxes therefor;
 - (j) Any ordinance dedicating or accepting any plot or subdivision in the Town, or providing regulations for the same;
 - (k) Any ordinance annexing property or incorporating or disincorporating villages in the Town;
 - (l) Any zoning ordinance of the Town;
 - (m) Any ordinance regulating the erection, alteration, repair, demolition, moving or removal of specific buildings or other specific structures;
 - (n) Any ordinance providing for the continuity of government in the event of enemy attack or natural disaster;
 - (o) Any ordinance fixing utility rates and charges;
 - (p) Any ordinance enacted after 9 29 70;
 - (q) Nor shall such repeal be construed to revive any ordinance or part of an ordinance which has been repealed by an ordinance which is repealed by the adoption of this Code.
 - (r) Any resolution of the Town not specifically mentioned.
- The attention of all interested persons is specifically directed to the fact that the summary of the proposed compilation, codification and revisions set forth herein does not contain the specific language of the proposed deletions, amendments, substitutions, revisions and or additions to the existing Ordinance, and such summary is intended to provide notice to all interested persons of the substance and effect of the proposed revision and enactment. Copies of the existing Ordinances affected herein and the proposed Ordinance establishing said Ordinances as THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK, and THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK, thereof in their entirety are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any or all interested persons.
- Summary of Proposed Compilation, Codification and Revision of the General Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay and their Establishment as an Ordinance to be known as THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK (Any reference to sections herein refer to the section numbers of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York.)
- THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK**
- Chapter 1**
- GENERAL PROVISIONS**
- This Chapter is new and pertains to the designation and citation of the Code, definition of terms, scope, general penalties, prosecution and amendments, revisions and additions to the Code. (Secs. 1-1 through 1-11)

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- Chapter 2**
- ADMINISTRATION**
- Article I (Secs. 2-1 through 2-15) Reserved.
- Article II - Personnel
- Division 1 (Secs. 2-16 through 2-25) Reserved.
- Division 2 - Non-competitive and Labor classes of Civil Service.
- Division 2 regulates the removal and disciplinary action with respect to Town employees in the non-competitive and labor classes and is taken in part from the Ordinance Regulating Removal and Other Disciplinary Action for Employees in the Non-Competitive and Labor Classes adopted 8 13 63, as amended (Secs. 2-26 through 2-30).
- Chapter 3**
- AMUSEMENTS**
- Article I (Secs. 3-1 through 3-15) Reserved.
- Article II - Bingo.
- Article II regulates the licensing and conduct of bingo games within the territorial limits of the Town and is taken in part from the Bingo Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 9 9 58, as amended (Secs. 3-16 through 3-21).
- Chapter 4**
- ANIMALS AND FOWL**
- Article I (Secs. 4-1 through 4-15) Reserved.
- Article II - Dogs.
- Article II relates to the licensing, control and seizure of dogs in the Town and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Ordinance Relating to the Control and Seizure of Dogs adopted 1 29 63, as amended. (Secs. 4-16 through 4-22).
- Chapter 5**
- BOATS AND BOATING**
- Article I - In General.
- Article I prohibits parking, mooring of boats and other water activities along St. Marks Place and Clocks Boulevard and is taken in part from, while revising, the Parking of Motor Vehicles and Mooring of Boats, etc. - Clocks Boulevard Ordinance, adopted 4 11 33, as amended, and Parking of Motor Vehicles and Mooring of Boats, etc. - St. Mark's Place Ordinance, adopted 7 23 68, as amended; furthermore, this Article prohibits boating or swimming at specific locations at Seaford Creek and is taken in part from, while revising the ordinance of 7 25 61, as amended. (Secs. 5-1 through 5-3). (Secs. 5-4 through 5-15) Reserved.
- Article II - Use and Operation
- Division 1 - Generally
- Division 2 - Mooring and Anchoring.
- Article II regulates use of the waterways under the jurisdiction and control of the Town of Oyster Bay and is derived in part, while at the same time revising, the contents of the Waterways Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay regulating the Use of Waterways, adopted 4 14 70, as amended. (Secs. 5-16 through 5-54 with Secs. 5-38 through 5-47 Reserved.)
- Chapter 6**
- BUILDING CODE**
- This Chapter regulates the manner of construction, alteration, removal and inspection of buildings and structures of every nature and description erected or supposed to be erected in the Town of Oyster Bay and in the case of buildings used for public assemblage requiring such stairways, doors, halls, exits and other facilities as may be necessary for the safety, security and comfort of persons using the same and prohibiting any constructions, alterations or removals which does not comply with any such regulations and is taken, in part, from the Building Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 5 4 43, as amended. The administrative portions of the existing Building Code are continued, herein as revised, whereas the technical provisions are omitted therefrom with a further provision that the ap
- (Continued on Page 19)

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(Continued from Page 18)
 pliability with the State Building Construction Code has been accepted by the Town Board. (Secs. 6-1 through 6-71 with Secs. 6-17 through 6-26, 6-40 through 6-49, Secs. 6-54 through 6-65 Reserved.) Chapter 7

ELECTRICAL CODE

This chapter regulates the manner of construction, alteration, removal and inspection of electrical work and is taken in part from, with some revision of the Electrical Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted October 22, 1965, as amended. (Secs. 7-1 through 7-88 with Secs. 7-12 through 7-25, Secs. 7-29 through 7-39, Secs. 7-46 through 7-55, Secs. 7-58 through 7-67 Reserved.)

Chapter 8
ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

Article I - In General.
 This Article pertains to the use of pesticides and is taken in part from the Pesticide Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 9 29 70, as amended, setting forth legislative findings relative to the use of pesticides, enumerating prohibited types and establishing penalties for violations of this Article. (Sec. 8-1 with Secs. 8-2 through 8-15 Reserved.)

Article II - Excavation of Topsoil, Sand and Other Earthen Materials.

This Article controls and regulates excavations and removal of topsoil, sand, gravel and other earthen materials within the Town and is taken in part from, with some revisions of the Ordinance Relating to Excavations and Removal of Topsoil, Sand, Gravel and Other Earthen Materials, adopted 10 13 59, as amended, and the Ordinance Relating to Hazardous Excavations adopted 6 14 55, as amended. (Secs. 8-16 through 8-78 with Secs. 8-22 through 8-30, Secs. 8-44 through 8-55 and Secs. 8-60 through 8-70 Reserved.)

Chapter 9
EXPLOSIVES AND FIREARMS

This chapter regulates the storage, transportation, selling, discharge and use of Explosives and Firearms within the Town and is taken in part from, with some revision of the Explosives Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay adopted 8 15 67, as amended, and the Ordinance Restricting the Use of Firearms Within the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 2 2 60, as amended. (Secs. 9-1 through 9-8)

Chapter 10
FIRE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION

This Chapter provides for contracts upon approval by the Town Board by fire departments and companies for assistance and pertains to required contract provisions, and persons who may summons assistance. (This Article is taken from Fire District Ordinance adopted 2 11 35, as amended.) (Sec. 10-1)

Chapter 11
GARBAGE, LITTER AND WASTE

Article I (Reserved) (Secs. 11-1 through 11-15 Reserved.)
 Article II - Town Garbage Collections. (Secs. 11-16 through 11-33 with Secs. 11-34 through 11-36 Reserved.)

Article II regulates garbage and rubbish collections within the Town and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Sanitation Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 3 26 68, as amended.

Article III - Private Garbage and Waste Collections. (Secs. 11-46 through 11-55 with Secs. 11-56 through 11-66 Reserved.)

Article IV - Town Disposal Facilities. (Secs. 11-67 through 11-77 with Secs. 11-78 through 11-88 Reserved.)

Articles III and IV regulate the removal and disposal of garbage, refuse and cesspool contents and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Waste Disposal Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 11 9 65, as

LEGAL NOTICE

amended, and the Sanitation Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay adopted 3 26 68, as amended.

Article V - Littering.

Article V prohibits the throwing or depositing of litter within the Town of Oyster Bay and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Ordinance Prohibiting the Throwing or Depositing of Litter in the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 8 11 70, as amended. (Secs. 11-89 through 11-121 with Secs. 11-93 through 11-102 and 11-109 through 11-118 Reserved.)

Chapter 12

HAWKERS, PEDDLERS, AND SOLICITORS

Articles I and II define and regulate the licensing of peddlers, solicitors, and canvassers in the Town and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Town of Oyster Bay Hawking and Peddling Ordinance, adopted 12 1 59, as amended. (Secs. 12-1 through 12-53 with Secs. 12-10 through 12-20, Secs. 12-26 through 12-35 and Secs. 12-41 through 12-50 Reserved.)

Chapter 13
HOUSING CODE

This Chapter governs the condition, occupancy and maintenance of residential premises and establishes safeguards for the safety, health and welfare for users thereof, and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Town of Oyster Bay Housing Code, adopted 12 30 63, as amended. (Secs. 13-1 through 13-95 with Secs. 13-8 through 13-28, Secs. 13-44 through 13-50, Secs. 13-56 through 13-60, Secs. 13-65 through 13-70, Secs. 13-86 through 13-90 Reserved.)

Chapter 14
JUNK AND JUNK DEALERS

This regulates the dealing in, collection, purchase, storage, sale or disposal of junk materials or secondhand materials and is taken in part from, with some revision of, an Ordinance Regulating and Licensing Dealers in Junk, adopted 5 4 37, as amended. (Secs. 14-1 through 14-11.)

Chapter 15
LICENSE AND PERMIT PROCEDURES

This Chapter is new and establishes Town Clerk as licensing commissioner with respect to various activities, occupations and businesses, with the power to issue, suspend, revoke, and terminate licenses and permits and establishes uniformity where possible for such procedures. (Secs. 15-1 through 15-61 with Secs. 15-4 through 15-20, Secs. 15-27 through 15-37, Secs. 15-44 through 15-53 Reserved.)

Chapter 16
MARINE LIFE

Article I - In General.
 Article I prohibits use of certain nets and is taken in part from Oyster Bay Town Net Ordinance, adopted 6 4 46, as amended, and authorizes establishment of West Harbor areas where taking of worms, shellfish or disturbing bottom is prohibited and is taken in part from the Oyster Bay Town Ordinance to Rehabilitate Clams and Worms, adopted 1 28 47, as amended. (Secs. 16-1 through 16-2 with Secs. 16-3 through 16-15 Reserved.)

Article II - Shellfish

Article II regulates the taking, possession and transportation of Shellfish and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Town of Oyster Bay Shellfish Ordinance, adopted 6 7 38, as amended. (Secs. 16-16 through 16-50 with Sec. 16-19, Secs. 16-26 through 16-31 and Secs. 16-40 through 16-50 Reserved.)

Article III - Saneworms and Bloodworms

Article III regulates the taking, possession and transportation of sandworms and bloodworms and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Ordinance Regulating the Taking,

LEGAL NOTICE

Possession and Transportation of Sandworms and Bloodworms from Town Lands and Town Lands Under Water in the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 8 23 38, as amended. (Secs. 16-51 through 16-68 with Secs. 16-53 through 16-60 Reserved.)

Chapter 17
MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC

Article I - In General.
 Article I is taken from, with some revision of, An Ordinance Relating to Pavement Markings on Streets and Highways, adopted 9 16 53 as amended and pertains to the adoption of pavement markings pursuant to State standards, sets forth markings prescribed, observance required and penalties for violations. (Secs. 17-1 through 17-12 with Secs. 17-3 through 17-12 Reserved.)

Article II - Operation of Vehicles.
 Article II is taken, with some revision, from the various parking ordinances enumerated earlier in this notice and establishes at certain locations Stop, Yield and Through Streets, One-way Streets and regulates turning movements at certain locations. (Secs. 17-13 through 17-61, with Secs. 17-13 through 17-22, Secs. 17-29 through 17-33, Secs. 17-36 through 17-40, Secs. 17-46 through 17-50, and Secs. 17-52 through 17-61 Reserved.)

Article III - Stopping, Standing and Parking

Division 1 of Article III is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Ordinance Regulating Use of Streets, Highways, Sidewalks and Public Places, adopted 6 2 63, as amended and pertains to removal of parked or abandoned vehicles, parking of commercial vehicles, parking generally, angle and parallel parking. (Sec. 17-62 through 17-71 with Secs. 17-67 through 17-71 Reserved.)

Division 2 of Article III is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Parking Permits for Physically Disabled Drivers Ordinance adopted 8 12 69, as amended, and pertains to and sets forth regulations regarding said permits. (Secs. 17-72 through 17-85 with Secs. 17-71 through 17-85 Reserved.)

Division 3 of Article III pertains to restrictions on parking in the vicinity of fire houses in Bethpage and is taken in part from the Town of Oyster Bay Ordinance Regulating Parking in the Vicinity of Fire Houses of the Bethpage Fire District, adopted 4 21 64, as amended. (Secs. 17-86 through 17-95 with Secs. 17-91 through 17-95 Reserved.)

Division 4 of Article III pertains to the rules and regulations regarding the government and use of public parking places and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Oyster Bay Public Parking District Ordinance adopted 1 31 61, as amended. (Secs. 17-96 through 17-115 with Secs. 17-111 through 17-115 Reserved.)

Division 5 of Article III regulates parking meters in Hicksville and is taken from an Ordinance Regulating the Erection and Control of Parking Meters in Hicksville adopted 6 10 69, as amended. (Secs. 17-116 through 17-132, with Secs. 17-128 through 17-132 Reserved.)

Division 6 of Article III regulates parking meters in Massapequa and is taken from an Ordinance Regulating the Erection and Control of Parking Meters in Massapequa adopted 12 28 54, as amended. (Secs. 17-133 through 17-150, with Secs. 17-146 through 17-150 Reserved.)

Divisions 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 of Article III establish, regulate, control and or prohibit, at certain locations, stopping, parking and or standing and are taken in part from, with some revision of, the various parking ordinances enumerated earlier in this notice. (Secs. 17-151 through 17-201 with Secs. 17-157 through 17-161, Secs. 17-169 through 17-173.

LEGAL NOTICE

Secs. 17-177 through 17-181, Secs. 17-186 through 17-189 and Secs. 17-192 through 17-201 Reserved.)
 Article IV - Restrictions on Use of Streets

Article IV pertains to the operation of trucks on certain streets and the establishment of certain streets as "closed" streets and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the various applicable parking ordinances enumerated earlier in this notice. (Secs. 17-202 through 17-229, with Secs. 17-202 through 17-211, Secs. 17-216 through 17-220 and Secs. 17-221 through 17-227 Reserved.)

Chapter 18

OFFENSES-MISCELLANEOUS

Article I - In General.
 Article I prohibits maintenance or erection of barbed wire fences along public ways or places and is taken in part from An Ordinance Prohibiting the Erection, Maintenance or use of Barbed Wire Fences along or upon Public Streets and Places, adopted 6 7 38, as amended. (Secs. 18-1 through 18-16, with Secs. 18-2 through 18-16 Reserved.)

Article II - Trespass.
 Article II governs the intrusion or trespass on to public or private property and is taken in part from the No Trespass Ordinance, adopted 5 6 58, as amended. (Secs. 18-17 through 18-30, with Secs. 18-21 through 18-30 Reserved.)

Article III - Noise.
 Article III declares the policy of the Town Board with respect to the prevention of unreasonable, loud, disturbing and unnecessary noise and prohibits and regulates same and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Unnecessary Noise Ordinance adopted 6 25 67, as amended. (Secs. 18-31 through 18-36.)

Chapter 19

PARKS AND RECREATION

This article regulates use of Town Parks and is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Town Park Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 5 19 70, as amended. (Secs. 19-1 through 19-27, with Sec. 19-21 Reserved.)

Chapter 20

PLUMBING CODE

This Chapter is taken in part from, with some revision of, the Plumbing Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 12 18 56, as amended, and regulates the manner of construction, alteration, removal and inspection of all plumbing and drainage systems and requires installation standards in accordance with the applicable State Building Construction Code. (Secs. 20-1 through 20-98, with Secs. 20-9 through 20-18, Secs. 20-28 through 20-32, Secs. 20-46 through 20-50, Secs. 20-55 through 20-64, Secs. 20-67 through 20-71, Secs. 20-76 through 20-80 Reserved.)

Chapter 21

STREETS AND SIDEWALKS

Article I - In General.
 Article I is taken in part from Sections 1 and 4 of the Ordinances Regulating Use of Streets, Highways, Sidewalks and Public Places, adopted 6 2 53, as amended, and pertains to deposits of mud, gravel or other materials on streets and highways; penalty for violation. (Secs. 21-1 through 21-16, with Secs. 21-2 through 21-16 Reserved.)

Article II - Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters

Article II is taken in part from applicable portions of The Sidewalk Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 6 2 53, as amended, and regulates the construction, maintenance and cleaning of sidewalks, curbs and gutters in the Town. (Secs. 21-17 through 21-48, with Sec. 21-18, Secs. 21-20 through 21-24, Secs. 21-39 through 21-48 Reserved.)

Article III - Excavations and Curb Cuts

Article III is taken in part from, with some revision of, the applicable provisions of An Ordinance Regulating Ex-

News From Caemmerer

Senator John D. Caemmerer today gave his enthusiastic backing to a tax credit plan for parents of students attending parochial and private schools, as recommended by the President's Commission on School Finance. Under the tax credit plan now being advocated, school expenses could be deducted from income taxes up to a specified level. If, however, the costs of education were to run higher, there might even be direct rebates, the Senator stressed.

"This approach ties in very closely with bills I have previously introduced on the state level which would allow deductions from adjusted gross income by not more than \$1,000 for each dependent for expenses for tuition, textbooks and other fees while attending private schools," Senator Caemmerer stated. "I am happy to see that the federal government, under President Nixon's leadership, has proposed a plan to help the nearly six million students now in public and private schools, and that appears to overcome constitutional barriers."

The Senator went on to say that the federal proposal, if approved by Congress, would go a long way toward ending the aid impasse and could establish a

(Continued on Page 22)

LEGAL NOTICE

cavations in Streets or Highways in the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 11 18 52, as amended, and regulates excavations in said streets or highways. (Secs. 21-49 through 21-60.)

Chapter 22

VEHICLES FOR HIRE

Article I - Reserved. Secs. 22-1 - 22-15 Reserved.

Article II - Tow Cars

Article II is taken in part from, with some revision of, provisions of the Tow Car Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 10 5 59, as amended, and pertains to the operation, licensing, regulation and control of tow cars in the Town. (Secs. 22-16 through 22-100, with Secs. 22-25 through 22-29, Secs. 22-46 through 22-50, Secs. 22-60 through 22-64, Secs. 22-69 through 22-73, Secs. 22-81 through 22-85 and Secs. 22-91 through 22-100 Reserved.)

Article III - Taxicabs

This Article is taken in part from, with some revisions of, provisions of the Taxicab and Limousine Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay, adopted 12 29 59, as amended and pertains to the operation, licensing, regulation and control of taxicabs and limousines in the Town. (Secs. 22-101 through 22-183, with Secs. 22-109 through 22-113, Secs. 22-133 through 22-137, Secs. 22-151 through 22-155 and Secs. 22-159 through 22-163 Reserved.)

Copies of the existing general ordinances affected herein and the proposed ordinance establishing said ordinance as the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, and the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, thereof in their entirety are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any or all interested persons.

All persons interested shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said proposed Code of Ordinances at the time and place aforesaid.

BY ORDER OF THE
TOWN BOARD OF THE
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
William R. O'Keefe,
Town Clerk

John W. Burke,
Supervisor
Dated: August 24, 1971
Oyster Bay, New York
(D-1001-17-979) MID

September 17 to 24 Constitution Week

WHEREAS: On September 17, 1971 our nation marks the one hundred eighty-fourth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States by the Constitutional Convention, and

WHEREAS: the Congress authorized, in a second

resolution, to annually commemorate Citizenship Day on September 17, and

WHEREAS: both these events have since been memorialized in a single Presidential Proclamation, and

WHEREAS: to accord official recognition to this anniversary,

and to the patriotic exercise which will form a noteworthy feature of the occasion.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John W. Burke, Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay do hereby proclaim the week of September 17 through 24 as CONSTITUTION WEEK in the Town of Oyster Bay and invite its residents to join in a reflection upon the underlying purpose of CITIZENSHIP DAY and CONSTITUTION WEEK, which is to strengthen a Nation dedicated to liberty and justice, a Nation in which its citizens may live an abundant life, developing to the fullest their individual opportunities for success and rendering a corresponding service to their country.

Doria's Visit May Cost More Than \$200,000

Town Supervisor John W. Burke released information provided by the Town Department of Public Works which indicated that the cost of recovering from the effects of Hurricane Doria may exceed the \$200,000.

Burke said that George Kunz, Superintendent of the Division of Highways, reported that upward of 500 trees were down either on or adjacent to Town roads in the unincorporated areas of Oyster Bay.

"We have had as many as 75 men working on crews cutting and clearing trees that are obstructing roads and sidewalks," Burke said. "The cleaning up process is still going on (as of Friday, 9/3)."

Kunz reported that salaries for the emergency crews had reached \$52,000 as of Thursday,

September 2nd, since the Highway Department began preparing for the storm on Friday, August 28, at 5 p.m. A breakdown Thursday indicated a loss of \$168,000 was incurred during this period of time, including \$1,385 for saws and cutting equipment and \$11,656 for truck and hauling rentals. The costs of repairing damage curbs and roads and replacing the trees was estimated at \$104,000 by Kunz.

According to the Nassau County Department of Civil Defense the suburban nature of the Town mandated that it be the hardest hit municipality in Nassau County. County figures showed that the City of Long Beach incurred \$105,000 in damages, the City of Glen Cove \$30,000 and County property \$85,000.

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382 Fulton Ave.
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1339 Hempstead Tpke.
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PNB Mortgage Reports

(Continued from Page 5)

On the same date, commitments for long-term investments were outstanding in the amount of \$28,941,815 of which \$21,795,000 had not been disbursed.



AULMAN MARCHES FOR Better Transportation: Ed Aulman, Democratic candidate for Town Council, rests at his headquarters in Hicksville, briefly interrupting a 25-mile hike he took from Bayville to

Massapequa to dramatize the need for improved mass transportation in Oyster Bay. With Aulman are Bob Gutheil (right), Democratic Supervisory candidate, and Murray Rosenthal (left) and Jim Valente, councilman candidates. Aulman, a

Vietnam veteran and ex-Marine intelligence officer, began his walk at 8:00 A.M. at the Bayville Bridge and ended it at 3:00 P.M. at Gutheil's Massapequa headquarters on Hicksville Road.



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D.A. Cahn Installed As Pres. of DA Association

District Attorney William Cahn was installed as President of the National District Attorneys Association, composed of District Attorneys from throughout the nation, on Friday evening, August 27th. At the same time,

out-going President William B. Randall presented Mr. Cahn with a "Special Tribute Award" for his dedication to the education of young people to the dangers of narcotics and for his outstanding narcotics education programs

presented before the National District Attorney's conference. The ceremony was held in the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan, at a banquet in Mr. Cahn's honor. In accepting the leadership of the national organization Mr. Cahn said:

"The local District Attorney is the backbone of our system of criminal law. If he can perform his duties efficiently in the face of the new challenges which confront him, the demand for federalization of law enforcement will die aborning. As the President of the National District Attorneys Association, I will expend every effort to ensure that the Association plays its part in assisting local District Attorneys to discharge their historic mission. The National District Attorneys Association and its organizational appendages constitute an instrumental alternative to the enforced coordination of centralization."

"The District Attorney must be more than a mere prosecuting official and the Association must be geared to provide him with ideas and information relative to the tasks of crime prevention and public enlightenment."

"Within the limits of his lawful authority, he must seek to subject

to community control and to the influence of moral pedagogy those causative factors which shape the character of the young, determine the fundamental texture of society and the degree in which it is able to create the general conditions conducive to respect for law and the responsible exercise of freedom."

"He must conceive the public prosecutor as educator, as well as enforcer."

Mr. Cahn in his 22nd year of service in the District Attorney's office, the last nine years as District Attorney, keeps constant watch on organized racketeering and two years ago he was responsible for the creation of a special Grand Jury which is charged solely with the in-

vestigations of Organized Crime. Making wide-scale use of the granting of immunity before the Grand Jury which prevents alleged crime figures from refusing to answer questions by claiming fear of prosecution, Mr. Cahn has repeatedly won convictions for contempt of the Grand Jury. At one time, twenty Organized Crime members, their criminal "family", or associates were serving time in the Nassau County Jail.

To combat the growing use of drugs by young people in Nassau County Mr. Cahn founded the Deputy Educators Against Narcotics - DEANS. A project which has earned him the George Washington honor medal of Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

Mr. Cahn has also appeared before hundreds of committee groups and spoken to thousands (Continued on Page 22)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that SEALED PROPOSALS for the installation of water mains and appurtenances in COUNTRY ESTATES AT HICKSVILLE will be received by the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 8:00 P.M., Prevaling Time, on Tuesday, September 21, 1971, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposal, Plans, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after Thursday, September 9th, 1971. A deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return plans and specifications within ten (10) days in good condition; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified

LEGAL NOTICE

check or bid bond, payable to the Hicksville Water District, in a sum equivalent to five percent (5 percent) of the total amount of the bid, and a commitment by the bidder that, if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required by the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interests of the Water District.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT

William A. Cislis, Chairman
Harry Borley, Treasurer
W. Arnold Jeanson, Secretary
DATED: August 17, 1971
(D-997-1T-9/9) MID



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Diamond Warns Professional People

(Continued from Page 10)
architects, music teachers, etc.,
who established offices in their
homes had changed domiciles
while continuing to practice at
their former residence.
"This was legal," Diamond
explained, "as long as the
practitioner petitioned the Town
Board for permission to continue
the business and the Board
granted such use after a public
hearing."
"However, too many abuses
have taken place and many
professionals expanded their
offices after they moved.

Caemmerer News

(Continued from Page 19)
precedent which would enable
New York State to offer some
additional help on a basis that
would also be constitutional.
"On this basis, I plan to re-
introduce legislation in Albany
during the 1972 session offering
financial assistance on a state
level to help stop the erosion in
our parochial and private
schools. This is imperative if we
hope to stop the trend which sees
them closing at the rate of one or
more per day," the Senator
concluded.

Subscription Series

(Continued from Page 7)
direction of Maestro Bernard
Hart.
There will be two per-
formances of each opera, each
about a month apart. The season
will run from September to May.
They will be held at the Baldwin
Jr. High School on Pershing Blvd.

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in Baldwin, and at the Alva T.
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All operas are held on Saturday
evenings at 8:15 P.M. Holders of
subscription tickets may use
them at either performance of
each of the five operas.

A subscription costs just \$10.00
for Adults and \$4.00 for children
under 18. They may be ordered
by sending a check or money
order to the LONG ISLAND
OPERA SHOWCASE at 699 Plato
St., Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010.
Or call IV 3-8067 for a free
brochure listing all dates and
places of performances.

D.A. Cahn Installed

(Continued from Page 21)

of junior and senior high school
students in the last six years.
United States Attorney John
Mitchell earlier this year
credited Mr. Cahn's office with a
major role in the smashing of a
thirteen million dollar nation-
wide narcotics ring with the
arrest of fifty-four persons in-
cluding high ranking members of
Organized Crime.

Mr. Cahn is a recipient of the
coveted distinguished service
award of the National District
Attorneys Association. He is also
the vice-president and a regent of
the National College of District
Attorneys and a national
recognized lecturer and author
on the role of the District At-
torney and the law. He is a past-
president of the New York State
District Attorneys Association
and is now a member of its
executive Committee.

District Attorney Cahn resides
with his wife, Lynne, and their
three sons, Neil, Jeff, and
Lawrence, in Lido Beach.



TRANSPORTATION: Vincent L.
Tofany (left), Commissioner of the
Department of Motor
Vehicles of the State of New
York, and State Senator John D.
Caemmerer, help two disabled
students from Human Resources

School aboard an adapted school
bus. The purpose of their visit
was to discuss problems of
transportation of the disabled
and possible solutions with
Human Resources President, Dr.
Henry Viscardi, Jr.

200 severely disabled
youngsters attend Human
Resources School and all depend
upon special buses for trans-
portation to and from the School
each day.



FALL ARRIVAL... A huge crane moves steel girders into place at Long Island's newest office building located at 375 North Broadway in Jericho. Being erected by Jerry Spiegel

Associates, of Hicksville, owner-builder, the three-story structure will contain over 50,000 square feet of rentable space when it is completed in late Fall. Entrances

to the Northern State Parkway, which is adjacent to site, and the Long Island Expressway, which is only a few hundred yards away, can be seen in background.

Government Contract Awarded

Government contracts totaling almost \$37,000,000 for two Long Island firms were announced this week by Congressman James R. Grover, Jr.

The Navy plane, called the Intruder, is an all-weather electronic countermeasures aircraft. The Hazeltine Corp. of Greenlawn was awarded a \$1,275,422 Air Force contract for radar equipment. This agreement is part of an \$8,000,157 contract.

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Museum Loans Library Items For Display

On display in the lobby showcase at the Hicksville Public Library until October 1 is a collection of items on loan from the Nassau County Historical Museum pertaining to homecrafts done on Long Island during the 19th century. A sampler embroidered in 1812 by Sarah Whitson is the focal point of the display; a coverlet woven in 1851, but uninitialed, is in the foreground. We also have Helen Hicks' woven wicker lunch box from 1873-75. There is a crazy quilt and a crazy quilted coverlet, donated to the Museum by Mrs. Henry Eisemann, of Hicksville; soda bottles from the Hicksville

Bottling Company; Mason jars from 1858 (some still having the original cover - sealers); spectacles for doing close work, including a double - lensed pair (used instead of bi - focals); beaded pin cushions and pin holders, large cooking tools, a Turk's head angel - food cake mold made of glazed clay, wooden bowls for mixing and or serving, a toy coal stove made in the 19th century with the pans and implements used for cooking (a replica of the one mother used to provide the Long Island families with their hearty meals, and many other authentic home items. Most of the display are objects to be used at the Old

Bethpage Village Restorian when it is completed.

The Long Island artifacts are being shown in conjunction with the Old Time Country Fair that the Hicksville Public Library is having on Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25. Mr. Joseph Bowra, of Hicksville, will display antique cars on the lawn of the library on the days of the fair.

Since the Mineola Fair is not in operation any longer, the Hicksville Library thought they would try to bring back a little of the rural atmosphere that our predecessors knew here in Hicksville and the rest of Long Island before it became a suburban area.



DISCUSSES PLANS: Mrs. Ralph G. Caso, wife of the Nassau County Executive, second from right, discusses plans for the upcoming Interfaith Rally for Soviet Jewry to be held at C.W. Post College on Oct. 24 with, from

right to left, Mrs. Michael Tully Jr., wife of the North Hempstead Town Supervisor, Mrs. Inez Weissman, and Mrs. Jerome Weinstein, spouse of the North Hempstead Town Councilman. The women gathered at a recent

meeting of the Long Island Women's Interfaith Committee for Soviet Jewry. Mrs. Inez Weissman is serving as chairwoman for the October rally, the other ladies are all honorary chairwomen.

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We're celebrating our 10th anniversary in Nassau with an expanded and completely renovated new office—September 13th through 24th.

Everything's new except the address.

It's just 10 years since the Lincoln came to serve the people of Nassau. It wasn't much later that we knew we would soon have to renovate and expand our Plainview branch.

Now after years of planning and months of work, it's finished and we can't wait for you to come see what we've done to help us serve you better.

We've doubled our space and added more teller stations.

We haven't altered our drive-in teller window so you can still handle routine transactions without coming inside or even getting out of your car.

For your important documents and other small valuables, we've added a convenient vault of

safe deposit boxes on the ground floor. (You can have one for as little as \$7 a year.)

We've renovated and redecorated everything to make banking more pleasant and more convenient for you.

And here's a new service that we are particularly pleased to provide for you—we will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This and our extended Friday hours—

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—will make it easier

than ever for you to visit us at a time that is convenient for you. The Lincoln

is the only bank in the area that is open on Saturdays.

We think we've thought of everything, but if there's anything we overlooked please tell us.

Come in soon. You won't recognize anything but the same friendly faces.

You don't even have to be a depositor to enter our celebration sweepstakes.

Win a 10 day island vacation! All you have to do is fill out a sweepstakes entry blank and you're in the running for the 1st prize—an all expense paid 10 day vacation for two in Jamaica, Aruba, Puerto Rico, Bermuda or the Virgin Islands. You pick the island and the date. The Lincoln will pay for your air fare and taxes, hotel, two meals a day, sightseeing, even your transportation to and from the airports.

Lots of other great prizes! Thesecond prize is an expensive console color TV set. Other winners will receive transistor radios and other valuable free prizes.

Be sure to drop in and fill out your entry blank before September 24th. The drawing will be held on Wednesday, September 29th. You need not be present to win. If you're a lucky winner we'll phone you with the good news!

Get this valuable free gift!

A valuable Sheaffer matched pen set—one is fibre tipped, one ball point—just for coming in to see what we've done to make banking nicer for you.



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