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East Street PTA Party

The All-Purpose Room at East St. School was aglow with holiday festivities on Thursday night Dec. 13. The East St. PTA held their annual Holiday Party with a capacity filled room. Our Program Chairlady, Fran Rogan, and her capable assistant Pat Harran, were able to get some very talented performers to provide us with delightful entertainment. Led by the Master of Ceremonies Ed Kelly, the program included: Dancers Sue Williams and Debbie Muller; members of the St. Ignatius Folk Group; the Parkway Community Youth Handbell Choir conducted by Mrs. Fay Whearty; "The

Snowflakes" - Danny Donlon, Robert Rogan, Christine Frederickson, Thomas and James Harran; Guitarist Tom Riley. Our surprise of the evening was the "East Street Dance Band" conducted by John Zalewski with the assistance of his guest conductor Fran Rogan. Ann Schwing and Adrienne Laier danced the Lindy to the music of the band.

The beautiful centerpieces that adorned the tables were graciously made by Mrs. Theresa Pettit. Madeline Frederickson and Nancy Curlet baked all the delicious cookies and pastries that we all enjoyed so much.



ON NOV. 17TH, in honor of National Library Week, Jack Lerner showed an interested audience in the Children's Room at the Hicksville Library how to

make animals, people and different objects from colored aluminum foil. Many children were eager to make their own foil projects for the holidays.

Dec. 17 School Bd Meeting

By SHIRLEY SMITH

The Hicksville Board of Education at its meeting Monday night, defeated a motion to close the schools for extra-curricular activities on weekends and after 5 p.m. weekdays. The motion was made by Bill Bruno in order to save fuel, but the buildings must be open at night for custodial service. William Becker, supervisor of buildings and grounds, said the temperature is 62 in the evenings and organizations using the schools have been contacted and are willing to cooperate with this energy saving measure.

The school board turned down a request from the Island Steppers for the use of district facilities to conduct weekly instructional practices. This is the third time the request has been made.

Mr. Bruno is working on the district's policy book and the school board authorized part-time secretarial help to type policy items copied from minutes of previous board meetings. They also approved \$145 to subscribe to the National School Boards Association policy book service. The policy book has not been updated since 1966. Administrative policy was revised

by Donald Abt, during his time as educational consultant for the district.

Dr. Joseph Madden again recommended that the Comet, Hicksville High's newspaper, be given to all high school students free of charge. He said he thought the yearbook is partially subsidized. Mrs. Iris Wolfson questioned the advisability of the district subsidizing the paper, in terms of freedom of the press. She felt the students should rely on ads to finance expenses. Steve Burgay, editor of the Comet, said other high schools whose papers are subsidized have no problems with censorship of news. This matter will be discussed at the next board meeting after administration and the students have discussed the feasibility of subsidy.

The board of education voted not to add a first grade foreign language class this year. Foreign language will be continued in the second grade and up.

The school board tabled a recommendation to hire curriculum writers for "mini" courses (one semester in the High School) in conversational foreign languages and certain foreign

language drama. Although board members were in favor of the program, they felt the foreign language supervisor should work with the teachers, thus cutting costs in half.

The board of education approved appointments, registrars and the spring schedule for adult education. There was some discussion about delaying the start of the program, due to the energy crisis, but the schedule will remain as is. The board also approved various bills and personnel changes and appointments. They tabled two items: (1) the purchase of filmstrips, until the inventory is updated and it can be determined whether the district owns those recommended; (2) \$106,000 worth of curriculum material and supplies. This latter item is budgeted, but administration was directed to try and cut down the items and costs. The board rescinded its recent policy prohibiting the hiring of clerical substitutes.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m., leaving a number of agenda items unfinished. The next board meeting is January 9 in the Administration Building.

Business As Usual In The Cafeteria

By Shirley Smith

At a recent Hicksville Board of Education meeting, the school board voted unanimously to continue cafeteria operations and maintain staff as is. At the board's request, administration had undertaken a study of the cafeteria program and means of making it self-supporting. Several plans were suggested which entailed cutting staff, closing down the cafeteria at Willet Avenue and changing the lunch program. The board decided against these alternatives and voted a further estimated subsidy of \$25,000 to maintain cafeteria services—a \$60,000 subsidy had previously been approved.

Dr. Fred Hill, assistant superintendent, explained that Hicksville's cafeteria program, unlike many other districts', includes all administrative costs (cafeteria director's salary and benefits, clerical costs, etc.) in the operating expenses. Dr. Hill also said if the district were to change from a "Type A" lunch, currently served, to a "soup and sandwich" menu, over \$100,000 in federal aid would be lost to the district, further attributing to a deficit in the cafeteria budget. The board approved various bills for routine district expenses, awarded bids and gave authorization to purchase necessary supplies and equipment.

A recommendation to change the title of the media aide in the Curriculum Materials Center and to give her a 60 cent per hour raise was defeated. The board also turned down a recommendation to hire a business manager trainee at \$12,000 per year. This position was a replacement for the assistant business manager who left last year.

On this latter motion, Trustees Bello, Pirrung and Wolfson voted yes; Bruno, Madden and Nagle voted no. Mr. Bruno said the

clerk in the business office should be given recognition for her many years of excellent service. He added that she is the one who really does the job and therefore should have the title. There are Civil Service stipulations and procedures which must be followed, however.

The board unanimously voted a 5.5 per cent raise for Dr. Hill and Mr. Erwin Rozran, administrative assistant. Mr. Rozran will receive an additional amount so that he will be receiving more than the highest paid principal in the district. Dr. Hill's salary will now be \$38,350 and Mr. Rozran, \$30,950. In proposing the raise, Robert Pirrung, board president, praised both men and commended their excellent work in the district.

The board of education approved requests by the Lions

Club, Leukemia Society of America and the Hicksville Soccer Club for the use of district facilities.

During the public session, John Manic, program director of HAD, announced that HAD has added twelve hours of professional counseling per week, with the hiring of certified social workers. He said they plan to retain a clinical psychologist which will provide an additional six hours of professional counseling. He praised the district for hiring Paula Conrad as Human Relations Coordinator. Mr. Manic also announced that HAD will be presenting Saturday movies for the whole family. Schedules will be published.

The next school board meeting will be Monday, December 27 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.



PARAGON SCHOLAR: Stephen Burgay of Hicksville Sr. High School, winner of a 16th Annual Paragon Oil Student Incentive Award for outstanding scholarship and citizenship is congratulated by Dr. Charles W. Laffin, Jr., president of the State University in Farmingdale, where the Award ceremonies were held. The Awards (Cer-

tificate of Honor and U.S. Bonds) sponsored by Texaco Inc., were this year presented to students of 120 Nassau and Suffolk County high schools. Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso delivered the principal address at the ceremonies attended by some 400 award recipients, their parents and educators. (Graphic News Photos)

At The Village Restoration

An old fashioned barn raising will highlight the activities at the

Old Bethpage village restoration during the week between Christmas and New Year's. The event will take place on Friday, December 28, at the Noon Inn. The barn was originally located in Smithtown's Village of the Branch and was donated by Charles Rockwell. Its addition will complete the Noon Inn unit at the restoration.

To appropriately celebrate the old fashioned event, a barn raising party will be part of the day's activities. The menu will include a roast pig, covered dishes and cider. While intended primarily for the barn raisers, samples will be available for the public.

"Open House" holiday visits, once so popular in early America, will be reenacted on Thursday, December 27. The normal operating hours at the village will be changed to 1:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and the community's staff

will be ready to greet callers at the village's candle-lit homes and buildings. In addition, a concert by the Fellowship Singers will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the village church. Refreshments will be served at the Noon Tavern throughout the evening.

The January 6, 1836, issue of the Hempstead Inquirer had this to say about the traditional New Year's visits: "Hempstead, of course, was somewhat lively; for Hempstead has, within a few years, grown quite large and is or means to be somewhat fashionable withal." The ladies were, in due reason, ready to receive visitors, and we were among the callers. We did not, of course, fall upon all our friends; that we trust would have been impossible. We saw a sufficient number, however, to keep us cheerful for a whole week and

next year mean to continue the custom."

"Hog guessing", another activity described in the December 25, 1833, Hempstead Inquirer, will occur between December 26 and 28. For one cent, visitors will have a chance to guess the weight of a hog and win a prize.

The Old Bethpage village restoration, operated by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

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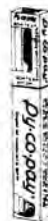
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NEW FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN The eligibility requirements and benefits of the "Supplemental Security Income" program were explained by four experts at a recent meeting at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, offered as a service to the community by the hospital and the Children's Medical Center's (Council of Affiliated Organizations). From left to right are Mrs. Ruth Bustein of Albany Medical College who was instrumental in designing the program, Mrs. Ellyn Frommster, Chairman of the Council and Mr. Sidney Savrin, District Manager of Social Security Administration office in Mineola.

Under this federal program, effective January 1, 1974, for the first time handicapped children, from birth to age 18, will become eligible for disability benefits provided their families meet specific financial need guidelines. Parents of handicapped children are urged to apply at their local Social Security Administration office.

Judges Appointed

Supreme Court Justice Thomas P. Farley today announced the appointment by the Appellate Division, Second Department, of Nassau County Court Judge Raymond Wilkes as the Administrative Judge of the County Court of Nassau County, and District Court Judge Alfred S. Robbins as the Administrative Judge of the District Court of Nassau County. Judge Wilkes succeeds Judge Frank Altumari, who was elected to the Supreme Court of Nassau County in November, 1972. Judge Robbins succeeds Judge James F. Niehoff, who was elected to the Supreme Court of Nassau County in November, 1973. Both appointments will become effective as of January 1, 1974.

Judge Wilkes, a graduate of Union College and Fordham Law School, had practiced law for over twenty three years before ascending to the District Court Bench. In 1970, he was designated Acting County Court Judge, and was elected to a full term that November. Judge and Mrs. Wilkes have resided in Oceanside for over twenty years, and he has been most active in various civic and community affairs. He has served as President of both the Oceanside Jewish Center and its Men's Club. He has also served as Chairman of the American Cancer Society's Crusade, the

Salvation Army, Boy Scouts of America and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Judge Wilkes, who served for four years in World War Two, is a retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Judge Robbins was appointed as a Judge of the District Court in June, 1971. In November, 1971, he was elected to a six year term. Previously, he had served as an Assistant District Attorney of Nassau County and a Trial Attorney for the Legal Aid Society. Judge Robbins received his B.A. Degree from Brooklyn College and graduated from Brooklyn Law School.

Judge Robbins resides with his wife, Louise, and their two children in Hempstead. He is an ordained Elder in the Presbyterian Church, a Director of the Sheltering Arms Children's Aid Service, and was appointed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller to the Council of the State University of New York in Old Westbury. He is a member of the Nassau County Bar Association, New York State District Attorneys' Association, Hempstead Lions Club, the Eagle Scout Review Board of the Nassau County Council of Boy Scouts of America. Judge Robbins served in the United States Navy during World War II.



HOLDS HEARING: Assemblyman Milton Jonas (2nd from left) conducts state inquiry into travel industry abuses at Mineola hearing. The North Merrick Republican, Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, Industry and Economic Development, will author legislation halting deception and fraud of vacationers. Panel members include (left to right) Assemblyman Phil Healey of MASSAPEQUA, Eugene Levy of SUFFERN, and Stuart Levine of BETHPAGE.

Sign Men Protest Business Dim-Out

By Janet Gosnell

Four leaders in the sign business were present at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Monday to protest an ordinance proposed by Hempstead Supervisor Alfonso D'Amato that all unnecessary industrial and commercial lighting be extinguished during night-time hours in Nassau County.

Fred Wieder, of Peerless Signs, Roosevelt, secretary of the Nassau-Suffolk Sign Association and an officer of the New York State Sign Association, disapproved the passing of the ordinance in its present form on the basis that it would tend to disrupt the entire business community with far-reaching effects into other areas. He said his associations had counseled members on means of conserving energy.

Kenneth R. Going, Vice President of Going Sign Co., said the ordinance would have "impact on over 200 sign shops and related industries (suppliers to the sign business) if the legislation becomes law." He quoted a statistic that only 1 per cent of energy used nationally goes to signs and home lighting. He also pointed out that the Governor of Oregon had lifted a ban on outdoor lighting because of its bad impact on the state.

Glen Palmer, President of the New York State Sign Association

and President of Pallin Industries, Syosset, said to impose such a control on a county level would "serve no useful purpose." He cited various legislation which is in process on both a state and federal level which would make a local law redundant.

Alfred Higger, of Bertha Drive, Baldwin, representing the Silverescent Sign Company, asked the supervisors if the county would meet with representatives of the sign business in Nassau to develop a licensing system for sign shops and to eliminate signs which do not comply with local laws.

Other Hearings. The Supervisors also conducted five other public hearings at which on one spoke. They were regarding the acquisition of land for drainage purposes in the vicinity of Newbridge Creek East Branch on the north side of Smith Street, Merrick, sewer easements to be acquired in Wantagh, Omnibus routes; raises for judges of the District County and family courts as prescribed in the 1974 budget.

The Supervisors also voted to accept the proposed county budget after hearing some dissenters on the subject; voted an additional \$73,366 for the retired Senior Volunteer Program rendered "additional financial assistance" to the

Nassau County EOC in the amount of \$113,333, which County Executive Ralph Caso said was allocated in order that the agency might meet its obligations through December 31, 1973.

Natalie Mutari, unsuccessful candidate for Hempstead Town Supervisor, said the county could have given the taxpayers a better break than they did because of revenue sharing moneys received and reduced services offered, particularly in the Social Services Department. The Supervisors' increases, she said, would be investigated by the Cost of Living Council after the raises take effect on January 1st, 1974.

Jerry Keppeler, of the Friends of the Nassau County Historical Museum, was present to present plaquidits to the Supervisors for their action in voting to preserve an area of about 120 acres in the vicinity of Jericho Turnpike and Route 107, Jericho in its natural state, a unanimous vote which took place otherwise uneventfully as item 23 on the agenda.

The Supervisors voted to reinstate the meeting of December 31st which had been cancelled. There will be no meeting on Christmas eve, December 24th.

Congressman Lent Cited

McManus, said: "This Biennial Distinguished Service Award is given to those legislature whose voting records support legislation which serves to strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States. Norman Lent is a sterling example of this kind of man."

"The award essentially is bestowed for an outstanding record in the

Congress and devotion to those fundamental principles of good government which serve to promote individual rights and responsibilities; a sound dollar; a growing economy; and a desire for strong national defense.

Other award recipients included Sens. J. L. Buckley, Robert Taft, Jr., Sam J. Ervin and Howard H. Baker.

Asks Help For Seniors

Mrs. Adelaide Attard, Director of the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs will testify on Dec. 10 before a public hearing of the Temporary State Commission on Living Costs and the Economy investigating increasing rents in Nassau County, at Town Hall, Hempstead.

Speaking on behalf of the 170,000 men and women over age 60 in the County, Mrs. Attard will ask the Commission to help bring about rent restraints and restrictions during this session of the State Legislature.

There are 30,000 apartment dwellings in Nassau County, and one-third of them are occupied by senior citizens, according to Mrs. Attard. Because more than 30 per cent of the income of elderly persons goes toward housing, and because they must survive on limited incomes in an inflationary economy apartment maintenance often becomes an exercise in frustration and despair.

The Department's "Help Lines" in Carle Place, Freeport and Long Beach ring constantly

with pleas for help from seniors who face runaway rent rises. The elderly are virtually being pushed into the streets by rent increases - often as high as \$100 a month.

"The inevitable result of uncontrolled rent", Mrs. Attard will testify, "is to force seniors into welfare situations, which they view as the ultimate indignity. The elderly cannot wait. We ask you to help pass enforceable legislation which will put the lid on rising rents in Nassau County."

Pilot Project

Volunteers who have a deep compassion for the needs of the aged, disabled and blind are being offered the opportunity to work directly to help them in a newly formed Information & Referral Service.

It is to help these people that the Social Services Administration and the Nassau County Red Cross are cooperating in a pilot project. Volunteers, both men and women, who can relate to people in trouble, who can maintain confidentiality, and who are able to give a specific amount of time are needed.

After January 1, the Social Security Administration will be assuming additional respon-

sibilities for the aged, the disabled and the blind and it is known that many Social Security recipients need directions and guidance as to where to find solutions for their health and welfare problems. Because of the successful Project Find last year during which hundreds of Red Cross volunteers sought out and found the elderly who were eligible but not receiving food stamps, the Social Security Administration asked the Red Cross to man this project.

According to Mrs. Patricia Butler, Project Manager, the first training session for volunteers has been held but additional volunteers are needed and other training periods will be set up.

The Red Cross Office at Volunteers - 747-3500 - urges anyone who would like to know more about the responsibilities and the satisfactions of this kind of service to call today. Because of the energy crisis, every effort is being made to have volunteers serve as close to home as possible.

Social Security recipients have perhaps more than their share of personal, physical and financial problems and these, compounded by age or disability or blindness can be almost unbearable. Very often, problems which the individual may be overwhelmed, can be solved by a trained volunteer who knows where to go for the answers.

Dear Friends

Christmas 1973 has brought this nation a plethora of problems none of which we like and all of which we wish would go away. There's the specter of gas rationing and fuel shortages. The energy crisis has descended upon us like a giant power shovel hungry for a big bite of earth. Food prices are at an all time high and that just about applies to almost everything you want to buy. And unemployment seems to be climbing as a result of fossil fuel shortages. This is truly a gloomy shopping list of fears and anxieties. What a list for Santa Claus to improve on!

All this may be the worst of it but what about the best of it?

Let us all give thanks that our men are back from Vietnam after a decade of having them killed and slaughtered. There's a shaky truce in the mideast but the truce persists. We have avoided what could have been a serious confrontation with Russia. And while no one likes rationing, which is likely to come, it is a sacrifice all Americans will share together. There is something about sharing sacrifices which somehow brings us closer to each other. To share a loss is to ease it and to share happiness is to increase it. Can it be that all this travail will finally tend to unite us instead of dividing us as recent national ills have tended to do? Let us hope so.

We wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May 1974 present to you many opportunities to share all that helps to make life better.

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Fire Report

BY CAPT. OWEN MAGEE

During the past week Dec. 11 thru 18th Hicksville Vamps responded to 26 Alarms, 3 of them malicious false alarms, 10 rescue calls, 13 fires.

"Fire Hits Stores on Broadway"

A Smoky fire, reportedly burning undetected a few hours caused considerable damage to the roof of a 2 story store and office building at 127-131 North Broadway. The fire which was caused by an electrical short in the space above the 2nd floor ceiling was fought in frigid weather by 80 vamps under chief Mertz using 9 pieces of apparatus. The fire was under control in 29 minutes. No injuries were reported. Broken water

pipes caused considerable water damage. The room where the water shutoffs were located was not marked and it took firemen sometime to find it. The stores affected were Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, Piccolo Restaurant, Western Union, Uniform Personnel.

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"For the good that needs assistance
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Supervisor

JOHN W. BURKE REPORTS

The energy crisis has forced the Town to take extraordinary measures to ensure its ability to continue to provide essential services that are necessary for the health and welfare of the Townpeople.

With the authorization of the Town Board, I am crating an Energy Emergency Committee of key Town employees to review fuel consumption and recommend procedures and priorities to cut back on fuel usage. Priority must be given to those services that have a direct bearing on the health and safety of the public.

One of the most important services provided by the Town is the collection and disposal of more than 1,100 tons of garbage and solid waste each day. The continuation of this service is vital to the health of Town residents.

One program that is most likely to be affected by the fuel shortage is the Townwide newspaper recycling program. Although the separation of recyclable material, such as newspapers, is ecologically desirable, the additional fuel consumed by collection vehicles would severely strain the already limited supply the Town has on hand. It can be expected, therefore, that the phasing-in of the compulsory newspaper separation program may be delayed until a more adequate fuel supply is assured.

At that time, homeowners will be notified on an individual basis that they will be required to separate and bundle newspaper for curbside pickup. At present, the Town will continue its pilot program of newspaper recycling, unless further cutbacks in vehicle operations become necessary. The continued cooperation of all Townspeople during this period of crisis is essential. We will make every effort to keep all

residents fully informed of any measures taken that may affect Town services.

TOWN NOTES

I want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Chanukah, Merry Christmas, and a healthy and prosperous New Year.

For those still looking for a unique holiday gift, I would remind you that the Town of Oyster Bay Animal Shelter is again sponsoring its ADOPT A PUPPY PROGRAM. For more information, you may call the Town Animal Shelter at 921 5129.

Residents are reminded that the Town Snow Emergency number is 921 6030. I want to emphasize that this number should be called only in the event that there is need for immediate access to a street for emergency vehicles such as ambulances or fire fighting equipment.

Ceremony Of Lessons And Carols

The combined choirs of St. Paul, Jericho-Brookville, St. Patrick's, Glen Cove and St. Bernard's, Levittown will join for Ceremonies of Lessons and Carols. This will include scripture and music celebrating the Season of Christmas. The performances will take place as follows: December 23 - 8:30 P.M. St. Paul; December 30 - 8:00 P.M. St. Patrick and January 6 - 8:00 P.M. St. Bernard. All are invited.

New Face

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library has added Mrs. Ariane Lipsman to its permanent staff in the Reference Department, replacing Mrs. Lucretia Duwell. Mrs. Duwell resigned recently when she and her husband moved to Connecticut.

A native of Scarsdale, New York, Mrs. Lipsman currently lives with her husband in Oyster Bay and "loves it." She took her Bachelor's Degree at State College, Pennsylvania, and did her Master's work at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences, graduating as Valedictorian in August, 1972. Mrs. Lipsman is currently working on a second Master's Degree, in Public Administration, at C.W. Post.

In her "spare" time, Mrs. Lipsman volunteers with SRRT (Social Responsibilities Round Table of the Nassau County Library Association) on two projects—first to create library service for the inmates of the Women's and Men's Jail in East Meadow and a second to put together a library for the Ujamaa Academy in Hempstead, where a remarkable effort is underway to provide a program of education for high school drop-outs.

Mrs. Lipsman's area of concentration at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library will be "Young Adult." She will be working with the Director on some innovations in service to those who not only are young, but those who think young and those who relate to what is new and current.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Point of View!

This is the third of a series of articles in what will be a continuing effort to present to the community the views of the teaching and clerical staff represented by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Congress of Teachers.

The articles will speak of problems that are important in Plainview, but some will, of necessity, also extend beyond Plainview's border to neighboring districts, and have even state or national implications. Local topics will include articles on planning the district's budget, early childhood education, 2-year community college, mutual accountability, individualized instruction, and specific educational policies in Plainview, state-wide and national problems include tax reform to take the financial burden off small property owners, and the Federal government's lack of support for public education.

We hope that these articles will stimulate response from the community in the form of replies and questions. Please feel free to write us.

ALTERNATIVES TO THE PROPERTY TAX (Continued)

The property tax, as we indicated in our previous article, is largely responsible for the retrenchment in education that has been occurring for the past several years. It is a regressive tax that hits hardest at those least able to pay and results in an inadequate funding of education in Plainview and elsewhere throughout the country.

Last year the Supreme Court ruled that the property tax was a constitutional way of raising funds for education, although several members of the court indicated it was not a fair and equitable way.

The PCT proposes the following alternatives to the local property tax: The Federal Government should, for the first time, provide general education funds; these funds should be provided on a large scale, (perhaps as much as 50 per cent or 75 per cent of local needs).

The state governments should provide the remainder of the funds needed. The federal and state governments should get these monies from:

a) the graduated income tax, reformed to get rid of loopholes from person and corporate income, and

b) a graduated tax on all property, and for the homeowner, an exemption on the first \$25,000 of net assessed valuation.

We think that the greatest emphasis in these reforms must be placed on greater federal funding, and from corporate tax reform.

Presently, the federal government provides absolutely no general funds for education. The money it does spend is only for various forms of special education, such as compensatory education for the retarded, disabled, and disadvantaged. Also, while most countries recognize the importance of education to the national well-being by providing substantial portions of their budgets (up to 16 per cent), the U.S. Government budgets a meager 1 per cent of its expenditures for education.

Revision of the corporate tax structure is a necessary complement of increased federal funding of education. Corporations are the greatest beneficiaries of the training students receive in the American educational system, yet they pay relatively little for this service. The corporations avoid paying a large portion of their already inadequate federal and state income tax liabilities, and they avoid many property taxes (which are not graduated, as they should be) by gaining property tax concessions from local communities who are pitted against each other in competing to attract the corporations.

The reforms we are advocating are sound, not only economically, but politically as well. No longer will communities, cities, suburbs, and states be forced to compete against each other for inadequate educational funding. No longer will communities be forced to vote down school budgets that are educationally and fiscally sound but which require residents to pay more than they can or should.

There is the political potential in these reforms for uniting all parents, teachers, students, community groups, school boards, and other organizations whose goal is to provide good education, adequately funded.

All children deserve to have quality education. Their education should not and need not be dependent on their parents' unequal and often inadequate income. Fewer reforms are imperative if quality education is not to become the sole preserve of, of, and for the wealthy.

Again, we are interested in hearing from organizations, individuals, school board members, students, who are ready to start NOW to work for these changes!

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Northville Industries Corp. has assured schools, churches, hospitals and its other commercial and institutional customers in the Nassau-Suffolk County area that it has in storage a 30-day supply of residual oil sufficient to last at least through December, 1973.

More than 125 commercial customers heard Joseph J. Ackell, Vice-President of Northville, explain in the company's program to provide guidance and information during the energy crisis on Long Island at a breakfast seminar sponsored by the firm at the Fox Hollow Inn, Syosset, N.Y. The seminar initiated a Northville program to improve communications with its customers and the public during the developing crisis.

Based on current estimates, Northville Industries Corp. can assure its commercial and in-

stitutional customers that it can meet their requirements for November and December, 1973, based on 1972 usage," he said. "We have currently in storage enough residual heating oil to supply our commercial customers for at least 30 days more. These residual fuel oils are used solely for industrial and commercial use and not to heat residential homes."

"We also have cargoes of oil assured from our suppliers over the next several months that we hope cover the requirements of commercial customers provided this oil is not diverted by government action."

"Northville has recently completed construction of a new oil tanker mooring facility at Riverhead, N.Y., as well as new storage tanks at several terminals. These new storage tanks

helped us to maintain a 30-day supply of heavy oils. Additional inland terminal facilities, previously proposed by Northville, would have assured a 60-day supply of these oils if they had been approved and built in 1973," he noted.

Commercial customers include schools, religious institutions, hospitals, office buildings, libraries, shopping centers, large apartment houses, theaters, government buildings, florists, greenhouses and light and heavy industry.

Northville Industries serves users of heavy heating oil in 13 towns in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Other commercial customers assured heating oil supplies include major plants of Republic Aviation, Grumman Aircraft and Brookhaven Laboratories.

Mass Transit

Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso called for federal and state tax credits for commuters using mass transit. He also urged passage of a Freedom of Information Act that would compel oil companies to give accurate information to federal regulatory agencies and he proposed congressional action banning, by January, 1976, the sale of new cars that waste gasoline.

Caso's proposals were contained in a speech delivered at a National Association of Counties energy briefing in Washington, on Dec. 12.

"Cars consume about 14 per cent of our total fuel supply and about 80 per cent of the gas goes out the tailpipe as wasted heat and exhaust. That means that we are wasting about 70 per cent of our total energy supply and that the material is getting only nine cents worth of driving out of a 45-cent gallon of gasoline," Caso said. The county executive said that auto manufacturers would produce a more efficient engine if the law required it.

Caso said that commuters should be able to deduct mass transit commutation costs from

their federal and state tax returns even if they do not itemize other deductions. Where mass transit is not available, he said, commuters should be given similar incentives to form car pools.

Oil company profits have played a key role in the energy crisis, Caso charged. As an example, he said that the nation's refineries were cut back to 88 per cent of their capacity in October, 1972, one month after the White House Office of Emergency Preparedness had reported that there would be no home heating oil shortage if the refineries continued operating at 92 per cent of capacity. The companies' explanation was that it was more profitable to refine gasoline than heating oil.

Calling for a Freedom of Information Act, Caso said: "Right now, nobody really knows how serious the fuel shortage is because there is no requirement that the oil companies give any data to the agencies that are supposed to regulate them and make decisions on future national policy."

Other actions recommended by Caso included:

- A state law imposing

minimum FHA insulation and building energy conservation standards on all new construction also, reduced-rate energy conservation loans and tax incentives to encourage proper insulation of existing buildings.

• Restructuring energy pricing policies. Caso pointed out that heating consultants have estimated that industry could cut fuel consumption as much as ten per cent just by eliminating waste. "The small user of energy should get the breaks instead of the big user," Caso said.

• Crash programs to perfect the conversion of solid wastes into usable fuel and to eliminate heat waste in electric generating plants.

• A commitment that any increased gasoline tax intended to curb consumption should be deposited in an energy trust fund and used exclusively to finance the development of new energy sources and expansion of mass transit facilities.

• A dramatic change in the administration's home heating oil allocation formula. He said that an arbitrary, six-degree reduction in temperature is unfair to consumers who conserved energy last year.

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LEVINE URGES ENERGY CONSERVATION - Assemblyman Stuart R. Levine (R-Bethpage) is shown turning down his home thermostat to conserve heating fuel. The Bethpage lawmaker urges citizens to set

home temperatures at 68 degrees during the day and at 62 - 65 at night and when residents are away from the home. Assemblyman Levine has also prefiled a bill requiring that strict insulation standards be established

for the construction of new homes. The measure would call for the installation of a minimum of six inches of insulation in attic floor and three inches insulation in all outside walls to avoid wasteful heating.



Burke Asks For Emergency Powers During Energy Crisis

Town Supervisor John W. Burke is expected to ask the Town Board to declare an emergency within the Town as related to the energy crisis and empower the Supervisor to take

whatever steps necessary on a moment-to-moment basis to assure the continuation of full governmental services to residents.

"While we all still have many questions concerning this energy situation," Burke said, "it has

already been made quite clear to the Town that severe cutbacks in various fuels are scheduled and these cutbacks can have a crippling effect on Town services unless we are able to promptly act when needed."

Burke noted that under normal

conditions the Town efficiently handles any situation that arises with its normal weekly board meetings. "Until now the Board's weekly meetings have been more than sufficient in providing authorizations for Town actions. But as the severity of this current energy crisis becomes more clear, it begins to show a need for the Town to be able to take steps on a same-day basis in order to assure continuation of services," Burke explained.

The emergency powers Burke is expected to ask of the Town Board will include the authorization to create a committee of Town employees that will gather data and information on all Town functions that consume various fuels, and to then recommend procedures to bring about a cutback in the consumption of these fuels. Burke said that, if approved, he will appoint Deputy Public Works Commissioner Frank Antetomaso to serve as coordinator.

In addition Burke is expected to request authority to establish priorities for allocating (fuel) within various departments, to acquire fuel and fuel storage facilities as either is available or needed, to regulate opening and closing Town buildings, to discontinue Town services if needed and to immediately take any other action to best provide for the maximum amount of Town services under these energy crisis circumstances.

Burke noted that he has already filed an application with Federal authorities to increase Town fuel allocations to permit full continuation of such important services as sanitation collections and incineration.

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L.I. Holiday Festival Orchestra Concert

One of this area's most unusual musical organizations, the Long Island Holiday Festival Orchestra, will present its fifth annual concert on Sunday evening, December 30th at Jericho High School at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra, composed primarily of alumni of the Long Island Youth Orchestra, will be conducted by Martin Drenowitz of Sea Cliff, founder and director of both organizations.

The Holiday Festival Orchestra is unique in that it meets just once a year, during the Christmas vacation, when most of its members are home from colleges, conservatories and professional engagements.

This year's program will include of neglected works of Delius' rhapsody "Brigg Fair," the Hummel Bassoon Concerto, and the dramatic Tchaikovsky symphonic fantasy "Francesca da Rimini." Soloist in the Hummel work will be the gifted young bassonist Frank Morelli of Massapequa.

All proceeds from this gala concert will go toward the support of the Long Island Youth Orchestra's annual scholarship fund.

Information about tickets, at \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students, can be had by calling 883-2242 or 464-1581.



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CYO News Boys Basketball

Junior Division (5-6 Grade) On Sunday, Dec. 16th, at St. Ignatius Gym, St. Ignatius played St. Paul's of Jericho. Behind the fine play of T. Anastasio (20 points) and E. Stico (12 points), the St. Ignatius team effort upset St. Paul's 55 to 38. Their record so far this season is 3-1.

Intermediate Division (7 Grade) - On Friday, Dec. 14th, St. Ignatius traveled to Westbury to play St. Bridget's. St. Ignatius won by a score of 48 to 45. High scorer for St. Ignatius was J. Santos (12 points) and J. Rupp and C. Bradley (8 points each). The victory, however, was an all out effort by the total team. Sunday, Dec. 16th, St. Ignatius played St. Paul's at St. Ignatius. They won by a score of 46 to 42. High scorers for St. Ignatius were Bob Steen (11 points) and John Rupp (8 points). This team's record so far this season is 3-1.

Teen Division (8 Grade) - On Saturday, Dec. 15th, St. Ignatius played St. Ladislau from West Hempstead. C. Wayles (12 points) and Jim Hurley (10 points) contributed to the final score of 58 to 20 won for St. Ignatius. On Sunday, Dec. 16th, the team took on St. Pius X. It was a hard fought game with St. Pius coming out on top by a score of 43 to 38. High scorers for St. Ignatius were M. Ager (11 points) and P. Rupp (10 points). This team's record for this season so far is 4-3.

Senior Division - Sunday, Dec. 16th, St. Ignatius played St. Edwards of Syosset. St. Ignatius went down to defeat by a score of 71-65. Both teams played a good game. The win wasn't decided until the last 2 minutes of play. High scorers for St. Ignatius were G. Richard (19 points) and M. Mauer and J. Wright (12 points each). High scorer for St. Edwards was K. Cavanaugh (20 points). This team's record so far this season is 2-1.

CYC NEWS - GIRLS BASKETBALL (8th Grade) St. Ignatius and Holy Family played a hard fought game which proved to be an exciting contest. St. Ignatius was victorious with a final score of 39-10. High scorers for St. Ignatius were Nancy Goodman with 8 points, and Pat Newman with 7 points. The teams record so far this season is 2 and 2.

Tyro Division - St. Ignatius lost a hard fought game to St. Kilian's. After being outscored the first quarter by 10-6, St. Ignatius had a strong comeback so at half-time, the score remained tie 18-18. The third quarter saw St. Ignatius with their first serious slowdown. St. Kilian's outscored them 43-31. Despite a 17 point drive in the final quarter, St. Ignatius met defeat by the score of 59-50. High scorer for St. Ignatius was Robyn Sadowski with 20 points.

In other games this season, St. Ignatius played a fabulous game beating Holy Family 61-34. Robyn Sadowski was again high scorer with 19 points. St. Ignatius, in an exciting game, was out-done by St. Pius 37-33. Chris Gletscher and Robyn Sadowski had 9 points apiece. 48-32 was the winning score for St. Ignatius against St. Raphael's. Chris Gletscher had 12 points. Our Lady of Mercy met defeat when St. Ignatius behind the scoring of Betty Voorhes (14 points) and Robyn Sadowski (16 points) won 44-12.

JOHN SHEEHAN MEMORIAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT starts Sunday, December 23rd at St. Ignatius. Starting times for the games are as follows: Dec. 23 - 2 PM, 3:30 PM, 6:30 PM, 8:00 PM. Dec. 26-6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 9:00 PM. Dec. 27 - 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 9:00 PM. Dec. 28 - 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 8:00 PM, 9:00 PM. Dec. 29 - 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:30 PM, 2:00 PM. Dec. 30 - 2:00 PM, 3:30 PM. Jan. 1 - Consolation Game 7:00 PM Final - 8:30 PM.

Sincerest best wishes for a Happy and Holy Christmas Season are extended to each and everyone associated with our CYO Program and also to those who follow our progress thru the press. God Bless.

Plainview - Old Bethpage High School News

On December 11th a National Honor Society Induction was held for seniors. Among the guests were Dr. Robert F. Savitt, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Joseph Scholnick, member of the Board of Education; Dr. Jerome Botwinick, principal of Plainview High School; Mrs. Aletha Alexander, assistant principal, and parents of the inductees. Honor Society members are chosen for their strong

sense of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Bonnie Koreff, president of the National Honor Society, announced the following inductees: Patrick Baldasare, Claudia Basuk, Lauren Behrman, Larry Braunstein, Diane Cerar, Michael Chartan, Larry Edelman, Karen Gold, Alan Gross, Marilyn Holleran, Kathryn Ingram, Jeffrey Itell, Barbara Krakower,

Margaret Lennon, Frank Magri, Joyce Pines, Sue Pizzutiello, Bonnie Roth, Sanford Scharf, Michael Serrapica, Robert Siegal, Karen Stern, Ivan Wolf.

Following the induction assembly a reception was held in the library for members, guests, and inductees. Refreshments were prepared and served the Future Homemakers of America under the direction of Mrs. Henrietta Ferguson.

Bike-A-Thon Winner

Easter Seal Bike-A-Thon Seventh Prize Winner Walter Meyer of Hicksville Jr. High, is shown accepting his prize of a three speed Rollfast bicycle donated by Al Scavone, owner of the shop Uncle Sam the Bicycle Man in Elmont. "Riding So A Crippled Child May Walk," seventh top money-raiser Walter collected \$128.81 from his sponsors by piling up the miles in the Nassau Easter Seal Society's Oct. 28th Bike-A-Thon at Eisenhower Park. An estimated 1200 young people and adults pedaled all day to raise funds that will brighten the future of their handicapped peers through Easter Seal programs. To date, \$14,000 has been received, with more arriving daily.

According to Easter Seal Executive Director Terry Danziger, "A big thank you is due to all who worked so hard to make the Bike-A-Thon a success." Run by Easter Seal's Youth Council, the Torch of Hope, the Bike-A-Thon brought together in a cooperative venture such organizations as the Nassau County Red Cross Youth Council, the Air National Guard of Roslyn, the Nassau County Youth Council, and the J.H. Council, who all

combined to make this the largest and most successful event of its kind ever held in Nassau.



LEFT TO RIGHT, Walter Meyer, Hicksville Jr. High Easter Seal Bike-a-thon 7th prize winner and Al Scavone, owner of Uncle Sam the Bicycle Man, Elmont.

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Holiday Basketball Tournament Dec. 26-30

Nassau Recreation and Parks Commissioner Richard A. Fitch invited spectators to attend the county's third annual Holiday Basketball Tournament which will be held between December 26 and 30.

Admission will be free at the elimination games to be played each day at the Nassau Community College gym beginning at 9:30 a.m. The finals are scheduled for January 6 following the 3 p.m. game between the N.Y. Nets and the Kentucky Colonels at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Special \$2 tickets for the Coliseum event, normally priced at \$5.50, may be obtained by contacting the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks Sports Unit at 292-4285. The tickets also include the Nets-Colonels game.

The tournament, involving 64 teams of high school age, is sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department, Dairy Bn Stores and the Nets.

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EVERYONE SHARED: There were seventy residents of the Holly Patterson Home at the Annual Christmas Party Luncheon at Murrant's Restaurant, located at 276 Old Country Rd., Hicksville, given by the co-owners, Ellen Maggio and

Charles Murphy. THE WAITRESSES volunteered their services and also donated the Christmas gifts which were given out by "Santa Claus", Chef Paul Ulrich.

Corsages for all the ladies were

made by Ellen Butler, Mrs. Maggio's daughter.

The bus transportation and driver were donated by the Baumann Bus Company and photography by Sherwood Studios in Hicksville.

Accident Reports

Dec. 16 - 10:35 p.m. - At Nelson Ave. at W. Cherry St., Hicksville, a car driven by Charles Sobelman, of Flushing, (southbound on Nelson Ave.) and Eugenia Bargink, 204 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, (east on W. Cherry St.) to Central General Hospital with head and shoulder pain.

Dec. 16 - 5 a.m. - A car driven by David E. Collins, 22, of 39 Boxwood La., Hicksville, westbound on Woodbury Rd., Woodbury, collided with a fence and concrete bridge at Lark Dr. Collins was pronounced dead and the body was taken to the Nassau County Medical Center Morgue.

Dec. 15 - 7:10 p.m. - On South Oyster Bay Rd., 40 feet east of North James St., Syosset, a car driven by Lennart Wessberg, 80 Albany St., Hicksville, struck a pedestrian, John Colangelo, 15, of 8 Underhill Ave., Syosset. Wessberg left the scene of the accident but at 9:10 p.m. surrendered to police at the Second Precinct. Colangelo was taken to Syosset Hospital with internal injuries, where he subsequently was pronounced dead on Dec. 17 at 5:50 p.m. by Dr. Azulay of the staff.

Dec. 13 - 6:09 p.m. - On Round Swamp Rd. at the south service road of the L.I. Expressway, Plainview, an eastbound car driven by Nathalie Frefelder, of 27 Abbey Lane, Plainview, and a southbound car driven by Jamie Bushwell of Bethpage, collided. Nathalie Frefelder was taken to Central General Hospital with back pain.



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HICKSVILLE LIONS CLUB



On Saturday night, Dec. 8, Hicksville Lion Cliff Frietag presented Eagle Scout rings to Stuart Minck, John Klein, Michael Nieminski and George Thiergartner of Troop No. 508, Hicksville.

During the last twenty-five years the Hicksville Lions Club has presented Eagle Scout rings to each Hicksville scout who attained the honored Eagle Scout designation. According to our Lions Club records, this is the first time we have ever presented four scouts in the same troop with the rings on the same date. Our congratulations to the new Eagle

Scouts and their troop leaders. The Hicksville Lions are busily planning for our blood drive on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1974, between the hours of 1 and 9 p.m. If you are between the ages of 18 and 65, the Lions Club asks you to donate blood on behalf of your family and Larry Blaszkowski, a young Hicksville Hemophiliac. For additional information please call Lion Jack Weber at 931-4843.

Hicksville Lions Club wishes the community a happy and safe holiday season.



LION CLIFF FRIETAG congratulates Eagle Scout **Stuart Minck** while Eagle Scout **George Thiergartner** looks on. Photo: Lion Wes Villazon



Eagle Scout **Stuart Minck** looks on as **Lion Cliff Frietag** congratulates Eagle Scout **John Klein**. Photo: Lion Wes Villazon



PRETTY CHRIS WERNER of Plainview displays some of the unique "Antiques to Burn" candles which are currently available at the Friends of the Nassau County Museum Gift Shop, located at the Old Bethpage village restoration. Behind the 22-

year-old gift shop manager's assistant are other sale items, including antique glass and tree decorations. The shop is open daily from 10AM to 5PM and is operated by the non-profit Friends organization.

Fourth International Banquet

The Hicksville Senior High School Foreign Language Department sponsored the Fourth Annual International Banquet. Friday evening, December 14, at the high school. The French, German, Italian, Latin and Spanish Clubs shared responsibilities and members provided foods typical of their languages studied and the countries. Beginning and ending in traditional ancient Roman style with modern touches, from eggs devoted to apples (caramels) included were French pomme de terre Anna and mousse de chocolat, German fricasselle, Italian ziti al forno, and Spanish gazpacho and flan, all washed down with good American apple cider.

Between courses the German Club presented its original student play, Dr. Eisenhart, which just won third prize at Hofstra University and parents, teachers and students present participated in a community sing of French, Italian, Latin and Spanish songs. Student musicians who provided accompaniment and also played during courses were Gary Krupa, accordionist, and a quartet consisting of Neil Boisen at the electric piano, Bob

Pannisi at the sax, Kenny Rizzo at the sax and bass guitar, and Rich Rosenblatt at the drums. Club advisors who helped students make the banquet an outstanding success were Mr. Ferraro and his student teacher, Mr. Rosabianco, Mr. Gentile, Dr. Hirst, Mrs. Kozma, and Mrs. Sanna. Mr. Goldberg, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, was in general charge.

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A visit to the main room of the library and the periodical room is a must for all this holiday season to see what the children of Hicksville have done for their community.

Some of the leaders present were: Mrs. Carol DiStefano, Mrs. Estelle Claudy, Miss Sharon Claudy, Mrs. Hedy Kay, Mrs. Delia Stefanelli, Miss Dee Stefanelli, Mrs. Mildred Morrison, Mrs. Maureen Dealy, Mrs. Dolores Nowak, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Louise Wenner, Mrs. Anna DeGaudenzi, Mrs. Joan Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Hance, Mrs. Eileen DeLucia, Mrs. Carol Hymes, Mrs. Minnie Edwin, Mrs. Pat D'Antuono, Mrs. Kathleen Wells, Mrs. Evelyn McVay, Mrs. Barbara Cheslock, Mrs. Ann McCarthy, Mrs. Grace Borsella and Mr. Charles Stein.

The Library Board and the entire staff wish to thank all who worked so diligently in planning for this year's event. Thank you, Campfire Girls and to all a most happy holiday season.



4-H Girls To Entertain

The Mid-Island 4-H Girls Council of Levittown and Hicksville will entertain the residents of the A. Holly Patterson Home for the Aged in Uniondale, on Saturday, December 22nd at 2 p.m. The 4-Hers will sing Christmas carols

and folk songs for the residents during this holiday season. There will also be light refreshments after the song fest. The Mid-Island 4-Hers and their families wish all of our friends and neighbors a Joyous Holiday season and a Happy New Year.

Roncallo Announces Clark Appointed V.A. Director

Congressman Angelo D. Roncallo (R-Third District) has announced the appointment of John P. Clark as Director of the Northport Veterans Hospital, to succeed outgoing director Dr. Sal LaCerva.

"Clark is presently Director of the VA in Tucson, Arizona, and he has a wide background in administrative experience within the VA," Roncallo stated, "and I look forward to working as closely with him in serving the needs of our veterans as I did with his predecessor, Dr. LaCerva."

Clark entered the Veterans Administration in 1946, and some of his previous positions within the VA include: Assistant Director V. A. Center at Hot Springs, South Dakota; Assistant Director V. A. Hospital at Durham, North Carolina; Assistant Director V. A. Hospital at Minneapolis, Minn.

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Long Island Expressway Lighting Considered By DOT

Lighting for the Long Island Expressway in Nassau and Suffolk Counties is being seriously considered by the State Department of Transportation. In a letter to Senator John R. Dunne of Garden City, who expressed concern in the matter, State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler said: "I assure you the Long

Island Expressway lighting proposal will receive consideration for program approval. However, until we know the level of funding that will be made available to us, setting schedules for accomplishing such a project must be held in abeyance."

Commissioner Schuler also stated: "Due to the lack of appropriations to cover the cost of energy and maintenance of highway lighting, it has been necessary for me to establish the policy that the State may not warrant such projects. It warranted only in instances where the locality will agree to underwrite these costs." The counties tentatively have made that agreement, Commissioner Schuler said.

A similar letter was dispatched to the clerk of the Suffolk County

Legislature, which recently passed a resolution in favor of lighting the expressway.

Tobay Snow Emergency

The Town snow emergency communication center at the Highway Division in Syosset has been reactivated and will be operational during snowfalls, it was announced this week by Town Supervisor John W. Burke.

"The snow emergency number (921-6030) has been very effective in providing snow clearance of roads in order to afford emergency vehicles immediate access," Burke said.

During heavy snowfalls, Highway Division vehicles are routinely sent into various parts of the Town to plow the more than 700 miles of roads under its jurisdiction. Upon receiving an emergency call, the assigned truck will leave its route to care for the emergency before returning to its normal routine.

"It must be stressed that the snow emergency number should be used only in actual emergencies, such as an ambulance or a fire vehicle needing immediate access to a street in order to perform a duty," Burke noted.

For general information residents are urged to telephone the Highway Division at its regular number: 921-1030.



A CHAMP: Mr. James Earle, Speech Therapist, presents Charles Maggio with the award Charles earned as champion speller of the Park Lane School, Hicksville, N.Y. Charles is a student in Mrs. Helferman's Sixth

Grade class. He will represent his school in the district finals of the Spelling Bee in February. Mr. Earle conducted the school's spelling bee as part of the annual competition sponsored by the New York Daily News. (Picture by John Maher)

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Saturday 22nd

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Sunday 23rd

11:00 am Students of Esoteric Thought

1:00 pm Sons of Italy CHRISTMAS PARTY

"R"Is For Reading

On Monday evening, December 10th, the Hicksville Junior High School held its general membership P.T.A. meeting. Mr. Charles Davidson of the junior high school reading department was the guest speaker. Mr. Davidson's lecture emphasized the objectives of the junior high school reading program, and the methods and endeavors by which these objectives are attained. The role played by the students, reading teachers and teaching consultant was stressed during the lecture and discussion. Mr. Davidson elaborated extensively on the emphasis which is placed on the strengthening of reading skills closely related to success in the subject areas and upon the improvement of study-learning skills.

Mr. Davidson also discussed certain outside influences and attitudes which hamper the reading progress of the student. He compared the results which are attained on not attained through a positive or negative attitude toward reading. It was pointed out that it is a very challenging situation to work toward the improvement of skills and abilities. The removal of a negative attitude or opinion toward reading will most often initiate an improvement of serious reading problem. Mr. Davidson stressed that there is nothing more satisfying than a student who realizes that his or her reading ability has improved and a reading problem has been eliminated.



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A GROUP FROM MR. SCOPES' 11th PERIOD Junior High Reading class show that the magic of the printed word can be fun as well as informative. They

are reading a play. Top photo left to right: Valeria D. Marsden, Donald Glickert, Mr. Scope, James Smith, James Stutts, Susan Edell, Robert Small.

Bottom photo, Gerald Kane, Ginger Bauman, Juli Hestivo, Joseph O'Leary, Lynne Burke, and Donna McSwenney.

New Approach To Reading Hicksville Junior High

The reading teacher is always looking for a teaching procedure which will inspire interest in reading and, at the same time, may be used to aid in the development of reading skills relating to comprehension, interpretation, delivery, etc. Many reading teachers find that certain students are able to find success with a particular type of material and that this success influences their relationship to other reading materials in other subjects. Several Junior High school reading teachers have been developing techniques with a material which they feel has helped in solving reading

problems and in creating a positive attitude toward reading itself. The material used is plays. The teachers use plays as a basis for instruction and a vehicle for class communication.

The students seem very appreciative of the efforts in this area. They are able to develop strong interests in the material, while, at the same time, they are improving and strengthening necessary skills. The students also appreciate the fact that there is no grade line attached to this material. The reading material is enjoyable, with no suggestion that a remedial work

book or text is stereotyping them as a deficient reader. While enjoying the plot and appreciating the characters who appear in the play, the student strengthens his skills in interpreting the message, and in oral delivery. He is working very hard to improve skills and does not look upon it as an unnecessary effort. Many of our students are realizing that the efforts they are putting forth in the reading and interpreting of these plays creates positive results and carries over to additional success in related classes.



THE WINNERS in the Hicksville Library's popular Book Bowl Contest: Gayle Brady,

Bridget Gaetanl and James Townson, accept their prizes from Mrs. Susan Denniston.

Assistant Children's Librarian. The winning number was 838.

Calendar Of Events

Sunday, Dec. 23
A. A. Open meeting, United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd., Hicksville.

Tuesday, Dec. 25
Merry Christmas!

Wednesday, Dec. 26
Hicksville Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Milleridge Inn, Jericho.
A. A. Open meeting, Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

Thursday, Dec. 27
Hicksville Rotary Club, 12 noon, Milleridge Inn, Jericho.
Ladies Auxiliary, William M. Gouse Post, V.F.W., 8:30 Post Rooms, Grand Ave., Hicksville.

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Now that's changed for an awful lot of Grumman families. Because on a recent fall Sunday,

Grumman Aerospace — largest Grumman Corporation subsidiary — held a "Family Day" open house for the first time since Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1941 (at the time, incidentally, events of sheer coincidence).

Over 46,000 people — Grumman employees and their families — attended this 1973 Family Day, and the kids got a first-hand look at the products on which their

parents work. One of the main attractions was the display of Grumman products outside plant 4 at Bethpage, scene of the day's activities.

Despite a brisk overcast day that was only grudgingly cooperative, thousands of families parked their cars on the mile-long runway, then strolled through the Plant 4 exhibit. Among the Navy-Grumman

aircraft on display were the F-14 Tomcat, air superiority fighter; the attack A-6E Intruder; the EA-6B Prowler, and electronic countermeasures vehicle; the early warning E-2C Hawkeye, and the C-2A Greyhound, designed for aircraft carrier resupply work.

The other Grumman products included the Gulfstream, business executive jet; the

AgCat, an open cockpit bi-plane for crop-dusting and spraying; a mock-up of the lunar module (LM) which landed on the moon; Grumman motor homes and the Grumman-American Traveler, a small aircraft for private flying.

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By Capt. Owen Magee

On Dec. 12 at 9:33 a.m. Hicksville firemen responded to a malicious false alarm. At 9:44 a.m. a house fire was reported at 12 Washington ave. Due to the false alarm response, Vamps were late arriving at the house fire. The bedroom of the single-family dwelling was fully involved. Firemen again were hampered when a local resident on Washington avenue had her car parked in front of the fire hydrant. Firemen didn't see the hydrant and were forced to attack the fire with the 450 gallons carried on the pumper in a

matter of minutes that tank was empty and in the process several men were singed when flames roared at them after the water ran out. Another pumper stretched hose lines to another hydrant about 600 feet away.

The two things we preach about each week happened together. It was fortunate that the occupants were away at the time. Several complaints were called in because firemen were late in arriving. The woman got a ticket for her selfish deed but it wasn't enough. Neighbors reported that this happens all the time and

usually it's the same person. A violation as serious as this should be enough to warrant suspension of driver's license for a period of time.

In some cases it has caused hard-pressed firemen to break open the car and run hose lines through it. The fire, which caused considerable damage was fought by 60 Vamps under Lt. D. Savino with 7 pieces of apparatus responding.

We encourage all residents to report at once anyone parked in front of a hydrant to the police. Your name will be kept confidential. To try and curb this problem a tour will be made of the district now and then to nab the lazy, inconsiderate persons who defy the law and endanger their neighbors.



JELLY APPLES: The Hicksville junior high Home Economics classes sponsored a jelly apple sale, which was very well supported by the junior high

students. Proceeds of the sale were donated to the Children's Medical Center Fund of New York. Pictured (Left to right): Student, Jane Harman; Principal, A. Albert Glass; Pres. of Mid-Island Chap. Mrs. Elaine Bisnoff; Youth Co.-ordinator, Mrs. Lea Frank.

Salvation Army Christmas Appeal

Christmas appeal letters have been mailed throughout Nassau County urging recipients to consider increasing contributions this year to The Salvation Army because the Army has expanded and set up new programs of service in our area despite soaring prices and increased costs.

Lt. Colonel Orval A. Taylor, Greater New York Unified Commander, said the annual direct mail campaign would help the Army provide dinners, toys, warm clothing, and goodies for the most needy families at Christmas time.

At this time of year, it's our turn, yours and mine, to help out in the giving department.

By sending a check to The Salvation Army, Nassau Division, Box 26, New York 10466, or to The Salvation Army, 411 Willis Avenue, Mineola, 11501. You will be assisting the many men and women of the Army to do the job they do best: "Helping Others."

Sparkly Trees

Tips on how to make home Christmas trees sparkle the way it was done before the advent of electric bulbs are now available in a flyer being distributed by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks.

Commissioner Richard A. Fitch said that the home-made ornaments would be helpful to energy-conscious residents who intend to cut down on the amount of electrical lighting on their trees this year.

They include the use of baked goods, candy, sewing spoons, nuts, yarn, popcorn, cereal, boxee, etc.

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Included on the program will be: Beethoven, Sonata in A, op. 69; Schumann, Fantasiestück, op. 73; Bach, Suite No. 3 in C and Brahms, Sonata in e mi, op. 38.

Admission to the recital is free. Rudolf, a junior at Hicksville High School, also attends the Juilliard pre-college division, where he is a pupil of Lorne Munroe, solo cellist of the New York Philharmonic. In addition to playing in school groups, he was selected by Alexander Schneide to play in the New York String Orchestra last year,

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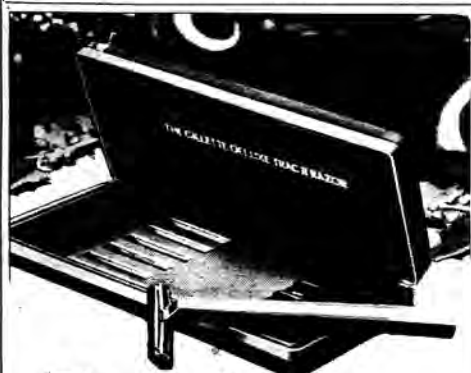


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Assemblyman Levine said that the bill would amend the State's Building Code to include a minimum of six inches of insulation in attic floor and three inches in all outside walls.

"Presently, homes can be built without insulation because there are no uniform standards regulating structural sealing. Since last June, even before people became painfully aware of energy shortages, I've been working on a bill which would conserve existing resources while still maintaining effective quality environmental controls," said Levine, a member of the Assembly Standing Committee on Environmental Conservation.

"This bill would require insulation regulations similar to those revised by the Federal Housing Administration which are designed to strengthen minimum property standards by increasing insulation guidelines for single and multiple family residences purchased with Federal Mortgage insurance.

"Although FHA standards are mandatory only for those homes which are purchased under the FHA program, my bill would require the installation of standardized insulation to minimize heating in every new home constructed in New York State."

Around Our Towns

Happy Birthday to Karen Sonneborn, 3 High St., HICKSVILLE, who will be 12 years old on Dec. 22.

Janet Henry, 232 Nevada St., HICKSVILLE, will be "Sweet Sixteen" on Dec. 23. Happy Birthday, Janet!

Happy Birthday to John White, 139 S. Dean St., HICKSVILLE, who will celebrate on Dec. 23.

David Kaumou, 34 Amherst Lane, HICKSVILLE, will celebrate his 5th birthday Dec. 26.

Happy Birthday greetings go to Catherine Johnson, 19 Clinton Lane, HICKSVILLE, who will be 12 on Dec. 27.

Happy Birthday to Bertha J. Salerno of HICKSVILLE on December 31st from your son Eugene and grandchildren Dawn Marie and Mary Christina.

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Holiday Concert

On Thursday evening, December 13th, a Holiday Concert was presented at Plainview High School. Participants were the Orchestra and Mixed Chorus, assisted by a brass ensemble from the Band. Among the numbers performed by the Orchestra was "Ballet Egyptian", a "Chanukah Festival Overture" and "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

The chorus performed among other numbers, the Ikranian "Carol of the Bells", "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling", "Two Chanukah Songs", and "The Little Drummer Boy", and "An Antiphonal Gloria" assisted by the Brass Ensemble. The concert concluded with a joint performance of "The Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

In spite of inclement weather the concert was well attended and well received by the audience.

On the Campus

Gerard Peter McLoughlin, of HICKSVILLE, graduated from the University of Mississippi, as a law student.

Among those students named by the New York State Education Department who won Regents Scholarships for Basic Professional Education in Nursing this year were: Jacquelin Bradley, Frances Combe, Nancy Cooney, Sally Ehlenberger, Ellen Frake, Mary Gray, Richard Lubell, Luis McNally, Lorraine Pensak, Diane Richter, Janet Savino, Grace Schneider and Denise Stewart.

Barbara Heitshusen of 27 Garden Boulevard Hicksville has had her name placed on the Dean's List at Queens College for the Fall Semester 1973. She has been named to this Honor List in recognition of her superior academic achievement during the first two years of college work.

How About Politics?

This was one of the many interesting questions fired at Assemblyman Stuart Levine during his recent visit to the Oak Drive School in Plainview.

Mr. Rosenfeld's class is in the process of studying the Political Organization of the United States. The children are learning about the Bill of Rights, Choosing a Candidate, Three Branches of Government, Qualifications of Voting, and Duties of a Good Citizen.

The class thought it would be a good idea to speak to an elected official and discuss many problems that he had. They invited Assemblyman Stuart Levine who is their representative in Albany, and he had an interesting discussion in Mr. Rosenfeld's intermediate class at Oak Drive School. The children asked many thoughtful questions that Assemblyman Levine answered. The class thought it was one of the most interesting lessons they ever had.

Holiday Exhibit

The Long Island State Park and Recreation Commission's most colorful seasonal flower exhibit is now being readied at Planting Fields near Oyster Bay, where poinsettias grown at the Arboretum under controlled conditions will be on display through the holiday season until early in February.

The display beginning a few days before Christmas will include the best known varieties in blazing red, also white, pink and variegated specimens. Annette Hegg and the Ecke Point types are to be the leaders in the colorful presentation.

The whole central section of the conservatory will be given over to the massed exhibit presenting a solid core of blossoms surrounded by a backdrop of tropical and sub-tropical growth.

An additional feature of the exhibit will be the Arboretum's specimens of delicate cyclamen, Christmas cherries and peppers, the attractive "Echeveria Metallica," a prize among the succulents, and a display of the brick red "Kalanchoe."

The Arboretum will be closed on Christmas Day, otherwise it is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On weekends there is a general admission charge of \$1.50 per person. Children under 12 are admitted free. Ample parking space is provided.



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BY ORDER OF THE
TOWN BOARD OF THE
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Ann R. Ocker,
Town Clerk

John W. Burke
Supervisor

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated:
December 18, 1973
Oyster Bay, New York
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto, and that he will be in attendance to receive taxes at

TOWN HALL, AUDREY AVE., OYSTER BAY, N.Y. 11771 beginning Tuesday, January 1st, 1974 and each weekday thereafter from 9:00 AM to 4:45 PM (Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excepted.)

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PENALTIES

The following scale of penalties is hereby prescribed for neglect to pay Armory & Court Expense, County, Town and Highway and Special District taxes after they have become due and payable.

If the first half is not paid on or before February 10, 1974 penalty will be added at the rate of one per centum per month from January 1, 1974 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made

LEGAL NOTICE

Penalty on the second half will be added after August 10, 1974 at the rate of one per centum per month from July 1, 1974 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

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Taxes are payable by Cash, Certified Checks or Post Office Money Orders. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection only.

When sending for tax bills, please state the School District location, Section, Block and Lot numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map.

After August 31st, 1974 the 1974 tax roll will be turned over to the County Treasurer, Mineola, N.Y. and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer.

SOLOMON NEWBORN
Receiver of Taxes
Town of Oyster Bay
Dated: December 17th, 1973
Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771
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Services Set

The United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd., Hicksville, has announced that Christmas eve services will be at 8 and 11 p.m.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Grumman Hosts 46,000 At Family Day

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family members. Said one small visitor: "Gee, Dad, if you can make that airplane, why can't you fix my bicycle?"

Various displays and demonstrations throughout the plants - from riveting to lasers and electron-beam welding - illustrated the complexity of the different operations and the teamwork needed to produce Grumman's sophisticated products. Ten buses transported visitors around to the plants, although many preferred walking around the sprawling 400-acre facility. Strollers got a big play for toddlers and their older brothers and sisters who occasionally hitched a ride. And some lucky tots found their dads shoulders both comfortable and good vantage points.

Following security rules, the visitors were escorted throughout the 12 plants of the Bethpage complex that were open for inspection. "See those little pipes sticking out of that wing?" said one proud father to his three children. "I designed them." Said another dad, escorting: "I made those parts that hold the engine in the airplane." The

doting kids loved it.

Nearly 11,000 cars passed through the gates. One New Jersey driver arrived at 6:45 a.m. for the 9 a.m. opening. Another came all the way from Glen Arm, Md., where Grumman has a plant.

Jake Bussolini of Huntington, director of Administration in Technical Operations, and his department were the architects of the Family Day Program. Steve Jungst of Syosset coordinated the project, assisted by Bill Guarino of Copiague.

Only two youngsters were reported missing during the busy day's activities, but they were promptly retrieved by their parents. Came to think of it though, there was one small visitor still lost at the day's end: a Volkswagen left on the runway.



Obituaries

George F. Diskant of HICKSVILLE, died on December 14. He is survived by his wife Mary, three daughters and one brother.

He reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home and interment took place at L.I. National Cemetery.

Daniel C. MacDonald of HICKSVILLE, died on December 14. He is survived by his wife Mary, two children, two sisters and one grandson.

He reposed at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home and interment took place at L.I. National Cemetery.

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