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Largest Circulation Weekly Newspaper in Hicksville

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THE WAY IT WAS: Mr. Harry Zeblisky of Hicksville is telling his grandson, Timothy McNamara, how he and other local farmers came with their teams of horses to dig the foundation for St. Ignatius School. It was the first Catholic School in our area. Tim will graduate in June of this year.

St. Ignatius is having open house on February 24th and 25th from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and February 26th from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. We invite all members of the Community to visit us in our 67th year of education. Registration for all grades will also take place at this time. For further information call 931-0831.

Book Fair at Dutch Lane

The Dutch Lane P.T.A. in Hicksville will sponsor a student **BOOK FAIR and LEARNING FESTIVAL** from February 24-28. Students will be able to browse and purchase books and educational materials. Books will be on display in the school library. Educational materials will be on display in the school gym. Both will be open between the hours of 8:30 - 3:00 (daily).

The **BOOK FAIR** display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges: wonderful books to read or give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts,

mystery and reference books.

There will be magnifiers, simple science experiments, dinosaurs, magnets and motors, spelling games, nature collections, history and geography activities, number games, educational handicrafts and many other materials representing all areas of interest to children at the **LEARNING FESTIVAL**.

The Dutch Lane P.T.A. invites all students, parents, and visitors to attend the fair. Join us any time from February 24-28 and encourage your children's interest in reading, building home library, and using meaningful educational materials.

Iwo Jima Survivors Reunion

Once again Marines and Naval personnel who were engaged in the battle of Iwo Jima on the 19 of February, 1945 will be holding their annual Reunion Luncheon at Stouffer's Restaurant, 1001 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, New York at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19, 1975. This luncheon will mark the 30th Anniversary of this historic battle. Special guests of Marines and former Marines from the Greater New York area will be on hand to reunite with one another again. Special guests will include Congressional Medal of Honor winners from Long Island, and officials from the First Marine

Corps District based at Garden City. Mr. Rene Gagnon of Manchester, New Hampshire one of the two living survivors who raised the flag on Mount Suribachi has been invited to attend.

As history has shown, the battle of Iwo Jima was one of the bloodiest of World War II, with 5,000 men having been killed and over 15,000 wounded during the 28 day encounter for the control of Iwo Jima.

All Iwo Jima survivors living in the New York Metropolitan area and beyond are invited and expected to attend.

At HCC Meeting

Chamber, Residents and Town Officials Discuss "Downtown"

BY LAWRENCE M. SCALERA, A.L.A.

The G-1 Zone: The Hicksville Central Business District. The Hicksville Community Council met Thursday evening, February 6th in the library to discuss the G-1 Zone and the future of Downtown Hicksville. Over 150 persons attended the meeting, including Town Supervisor John Buske and Councilman Warren Doolittle. The discussion started out with everyone agreeing that the G-1 Zone was not working, and that after three and one-half years of waiting, some revisions were urgently needed. Various reasons were offered: lack of need for office space in the area (which is the only real permitted use in the G-1 Zone), charges in the present Economic picture, failure for the Municipality Parking law to pass, etc. All agreed that changes in the law were necessary, and Councilman Doolittle added that the Town Board were open to all suggestions that might be offered. John Burke and he also stated that they would try again this year to have the Municipality Parking Law passed by the State Legislature.

The discussion then went on to whether Apartments should be permitted in the Downtown area or not. Both the Supervisor and the Councilman said they were against Apartments because the majority of the people were against them. In the discussion that followed other possible changes in the zoning were lost sight of as the choices were reduced to leaving the Zone as is (except for possible future Municipality Parking) or returning to Business G Zoning with wall to wall parking and bars and drive-in restaurants. This, incidentally, is the Zoning on North Broadway in Hicksville. Someone noted that neither of these uses are permitted without specific approval of the Town Board. Obviously, there are many other options. A suggestion was made by someone in the audience that the Town Board return to its planners and ask them to restudy the Zoning in the light of experience of the past three and one-half years, and the present economic picture. Councilman Doolittle dismissed the idea, saying

Planners were too expensive. The total cost to the people of the Town of Oyster in lost taxes, business, jobs, esthetics, and Community pride because of the desert that is Central Hicksville was not mentioned.

So the evening ended with the empty feeling that nothing was accomplished, and that there would be no changes in the G-1 Zone as far as the present Town Board is concerned. But Councilman Doolittle asked for suggestions, and in our next article, we will attempt to develop some suggestions in depth.

Any discussion of the G-1 Zone invariably ends up with the discussion of Apartments. Traditionally people who do not live in apartments have no use for those who do, and see no need for apartments at all. Hence, there is always great emotional objections to apartments. Unfortunately most of the people who object so violently to apartments could not afford to buy the house they now own, if

(Continued on Page 8)

Hicksville's First Firemen Paramedics

BY LT. GORDON JENKINS

On Monday, January 27, six Hicksville firemen were graduated as Advanced Medical Technicians (AMT's) following an intensive 5 1/2 month training program conducted through the Nassau County Firemen's Training Center in conjunction with Nassau County Medical Center and the Nassau County Police Department. The firemen were awarded their diplomas by Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso in a graduation ceremony held at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration Museum. The six graduates are (pictured from left to right): Lt. Gordon Jenkins - Co. No. 5, Capt. William Hummel - Co. No. 5, Jack Janovsky Co. No. 4, Lt. Vic Nawrocki - Co. No. 4, Richard Russel - Co. No. 4 and William Thumel - Co. No. 4. The graduates are shown with Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso after they received their diplomas.

The six AMT's received their instruction from Deputy Chief Arthur Gladstone of the Firemen's Training Center, Dr. Costas Lambrew - Chief of Medicine at the Nassau County Medical Center, Dr. Harry Malasky - Hicksville Fire Department Surgeon and they learned and practiced their skills while riding on Nassau County Police Ambulances during assigned tours of duty where they applied their classroom skills during actual emergencies in the field under the supervision of Police AMT's. In addition each graduate was assigned observation time in the Coronary Intensive Care units of local hospitals and in the Psychiatric



Emergency Department of the Nassau County Medical Center.

During their instruction, the AMT's studied the mechanical and electrical functions of the heart and the many different ways in which the heart can malfunction. They learned how to take electrocardiograms (EKG's), how to defibrillate (electric shock) the heart, how to recognize diagnostic signs and relay important symptoms to the doctor in the hospital. In addition they learned how to start an IV on a patient so that drugs can be injected at the scene of an emergency under doctors orders to help stabilize a seriously ill or injured person. The IV training was conducted by Hicksville's own Dept. Surgeon, Dr. Harry Malasky and the AMT's learned by starting IV's on each other and

then by starting them on patient's in a hospital setting. Although this training was painful at times to the AMT's, they developed a deeper appreciation of this special skill.

The introduction of the AMT program to the Hicksville Fire Department needed more than just the training, it also required the Board of Fire Commissioners to purchase the necessary telemetry equipment and drug supplies to apply this program to Hicksville residents. All in all, this specialized inventory was supplied at a cost of approximately \$10,000. The two vital pieces of equipment include an EKG oscilloscope and defibrillator to take an EKG and to

(Continued on Page 8)

AN ITALIAN SPECIALTY



Gnocchi alla Romana sounds exotic, but is a typical everyday dish to Italians. It's a delicious side dish, simply made, which is served in place of rice or potatoes. Here, you'll find it on the menu in many Italian restaurants. The basis of gnocchi is cooked CREAM OF WHEAT Cereal, well seasoned with Parmesan cheese. This dish is nutritious too, since CREAM OF WHEAT Cereal is a good source of iron and the B vitamins. Most of the preparation can be done ahead. Before serving, pop into the oven. Bring to the table piping hot and delicately browned.

GNOCCHI ALLA ROMANA

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup CREAM OF WHEAT Cereal, Regular or Quick
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Bring first three ingredients to a boil; slowly sprinkle in CREAM OF WHEAT Cereal, stirring constantly. Lower heat and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; stir in eggs and 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese until thoroughly blended. Spread into a rectangle 1/2 inch thick on cookie sheet which has been rinsed with cold water (use a wet spatula for easy spreading). Refrigerate until chilled. Cut into 14 to 16 squares. Arrange in overlapping rows in a greased, shallow 2-quart baking dish. Drizzle with butter or margarine; then sprinkle with remaining Parmesan. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 6 (about 5-ounce) servings.

DO YOU HAVE THESE PHOBIAS?

Almost everyone is walking around with at least one, often more, unfounded fears tucked into their psyches. Many people readily admit their fears are irrational, yet they continue to go through life avoiding confrontation with them.

Psychiatrists have a name for such obsessive, illogical or unreasoning fears. It's phobias.

You've heard of the fellow with a bulging medicine cabinet, who pops capsules and pills into his mouth like candy and shrinks from every sneeze or wayward draft as from the plague, which he probably thinks he's about to get. Well, he suffers from hypochondria, the fear of disease. It's a common phobia.

Sometimes people have fears no one has put a psychiatric name to. Take the person who wants to see something of the world, yet is afraid of leaving familiar surroundings and way of life and trying to cope with new situations.

One solution would be to stay at Holiday Inns around the world. That way one can be sure of American comfort and plumbing, of a topnotch security system, of safe, wholesome American food — or, authentic local food prepared by local chefs, instilled with an American regard for freshness and cleanliness. In



short, American carefree comfort is combined with the foreign experience for maximum enjoyment.

Or maybe you have one of these phobias:

Claustrophobia: Fear of closed places, or of stifling. Locking a small child in a closet as a punishment has been known to give rise to this fear.

Agoraphobia: Fear of open spaces, or the crossing of a wide street or field unaccompanied. A subtype is kenophobia, the fear of entering a vacant house.

Acrophobia: Fear of high places. This is very common. In its milder form, it can be protective since it keeps people from potentially dangerous situations, such as climbing a crumbly cliff or rickety ladder. But in its more pathological forms it can involve

THE FAMILY LAWYER

High Jinks on Rinks

Playing "Crack The Whip," five boys at a roller skating rink were having the time of their lives. But on one of their swings, the last boy crashed into a young girl, knocking her heavily to the floor.

In short order, the girl's parents launched a damage suit against the proprietor of the rink.



"I'm not to blame for what those boys were doing," he protested in court. "A certain amount of exuberance is all part of the fun in a skating rink."

Nevertheless, the victim won a substantial verdict. The court said the management had no business permitting a kind of "fun" that involved serious danger to other skaters.

In both roller-skating and ice-skating rinks, the management has a legal duty to keep exuberance within safe limits. It must also put safety first in the maintenance of its building and equipment. For example:

At an ice-skating rink, a 12-year-old boy was furnished with skates on which the laces had been repeatedly broken and spliced together. Sure enough, as he took a turn, the laces snapped again, causing him to suffer a bad fall.

In this case too, a court awarded damages to the victim. The court said the attendant should have foreseen the danger—danger that a 12-year-old boy was not likely to notice.

Still, management is not automatically responsible for everything that goes wrong.

A woman roller skater was nudged off balance by another skater passing by. But there was no indication that either one was at fault or that the rink's attendants could have prevented the accident.

Rejecting the woman's damage suit against the management, a court said this was one of those risks that a person assumes by choosing this kind of sport in the first place.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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intense fear of places no higher than a low balcony.

Hydrophobia: Fear of water. This has been known to follow near-drownings at an early age or excessive warning by parents against the dangers of drowning.

Microphobia: Fear of germs. Mysophobia: Fear of dirt. These are closely related.

Pyrophobia: Fear of fire.

Ailurophobia: Fear of cats. This was a well-known Napoleonic phobia, and supposedly afflicted other dictatorial types such as Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar.

The next time you get into a swirl of anxiety over some harmless situation, you might stop and think if you have a real, full-blown phobia or if it's something you can nip in the bud with some stiff reasoning with yourself. It's worth a try!

WHERE IN THE WORLD?

A QUIZ TO TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF GEOGRAPHY AND CURRENT EVENTS

Where is this city?
Rising 2,500 feet above sea level it offers an ideal climate. There, summer comes when it's winter here. It's the greatest industrial city on its continent and the largest city south of the equator.

Here you can see one of the finest art museums on the continent, over 100,000 different species of plants and trees in the Botanical Gardens and the largest Japanese district outside of Japan. If you prefer, you can get a magnificent view of the entire metropolis from the top of the Edificio Italia, the tallest building on the entire continent.

This city is famous for coffee, cigars and a delicious dish called feijoada, made of meat, black beans and rice, cooked separately and spiced with herbs. You can taste it, along with other popular local and American meals at the Holiday Inn recently built just eight miles from the busy international airport, in the suburb of Campinas.

The most important spectator sport in town is soccer.

spelled *futebol*, but golf and tennis are also very popular.

When saying "thank you" there, men say *Obrigado*; ladies *Obrigada*, and you can say it when you purchase local bargains in uncut gems, antique silver and fine wood carvings.



This city is in . . . (a) the Philippines (b) Brazil (c) China (d) Kenya.

ANSWER: (b) The city is Sao Paulo, in Brazil. The city is South America. Rio de Janeiro, Campinas, and Abrahams Highway and day line at the intersection of the Brazil Highway. For more information about tourist information United States. For country larger than the continental United States. For Sao Paulo, in Brazil, a huge

Dreamy Tips For Good Sleeping

Having trouble sleeping? Here are some experienced tips to get you into the good sleep habit.

1. **Set the stage.** Your bedroom is best done in blues, greens or soft yellows, with carpets to muffle noise.

2. **Clear your mind of nagging worries.** Easier said than done? Face the problem squarely, decide what to do about it — and then put it out of your head. For example, you're planning a trip abroad and you're worried about having a room waiting for you in a foreign country. The thing to do is call Holiday Inn. Its Holiday reservation system assures you of accommodations anywhere — with American-style comfort. Now that you've solved that problem, go to sleep!

3. **Go ahead and eat.** A light bedtime snack — a glass of warm milk or a piece of fruit — is insurance

against being roused by wee-hour hunger pangs. If your "bite" includes a piece of



candy, you're less likely to wake up tired.

4. **Do some mild exercise.** It should leave you pleasantly tired and ready for sleep. Nightly walks, for example, are effective sleep inducers.

5. **Try the tonic of a hot bath.** Soak for 20-25 minutes and feel your tension soaking away.

If nothing works and you still can't sleep, don't fight it. Reading quietly in bed will do you more good than tossing, turning, and worrying.

PROTECTING YOUR HEART

FACTUAL ANSWERS TO HELP YOU

Many people on low cholesterol or fat-modified diets have been told by their doctors to reduce their intake of eggs, but this advice is not fully understood by some.

Why is egg intake restricted?

The yolk of the egg is the single highest source of cholesterol in the average American diet. Consumption of high cholesterol foods tends to raise blood cholesterol levels which may increase the risk of coronary heart disease.

Are there any guidelines for cholesterol reduction?

The report of the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources recommends that total daily cholesterol intake be limited to 300 mg. However, one average large egg alone contains approximately 240 mg. of cholesterol, making it almost impossible to stay under the 300 mg. limit.

But aren't eggs very nutritious?

Yes, eggs do supply significant amounts of protein, iron, vitamins and other minerals, but these nutrients can also be obtained from many other foods. If some of the risk factors associated with coronary heart disease are present in an individual (i.e. elevated serum cholesterol, hypertension, obesity)

the high cholesterol content of eggs can outweigh their nutritional value.

Do you have any tips for reducing eggs in the diet?

Two to three eggs per week are usually allowed, but follow your doctor's ad-



vice. Beware of "hidden cholesterol" in various prepared foods. For example, eggs used in making sauces and desserts must be counted!

Luckily there is an alternative with Egg Beaters, a frozen cholesterol-free egg substitute. This remarkable product made primarily from egg whites (all the cholesterol is in the yolk), corn oil and non-fat dry milk contains the essential nutrients found in whole fresh eggs but no cholesterol. Egg Beaters can be scrambled, made into omelets or egg salad. By substituting Egg Beaters for shell eggs in cooking, many of your favorite breads, desserts, sauces and breakfast foods can still be enjoyed.

DEVOTIONS

Dial-A-Devotion 931-2221

By Rev. J.H. Krahn

Trinity Lutheran Church

"IN DOUBT? FAITH IT!"
When I was in the hospital recently, I received many cards and greetings which I appreciated very much. Among them was one that had an actual mustard seed in a little container pasted on the front of it along with the words, "For if you had faith even as small as a tiny mustard seed you could say to this mountain, 'Move!' and it would go far away. Nothing would be impossible." A mustard seed is really no big deal. Yet from this small seed grows a very large plant in a very short period of time.

Now Jesus says a very

remarkable thing. He says that if our faith is only as large as this very small seed, we can do great things, as great as moving a Mountain from one location to another. In fact, He says, "Nothing would be impossible for us." As Jesus talks to us about a mountain moving faith, some have a mountain of doubt.

It has been my experience that those who doubt more than they believe try to subject God to the limits of their own reason. They want God on their terms, according to their own rational. They seem to say that if they were God, things would have been done differently. And right

here, I believe, is the crux of the problem. For they see themselves as wiser than God and in that sense see themselves as God. For to be wiser than God is to be God.

Yet if we really want to get to know God, it is better to begin with faith. What we really need is a faith that seeks understanding rather than an understanding that seeks faith. To put it another way, "In Doubt? Faith It!" No matter how little your faith might be - even if it is smaller than a mustard seed - God is saying to you today that there is great potential for its growth.



ART DISPLAY: On Thursday, February 20th Trinity Lutheran School will have an art display of its students' work at Mid-Island Plaza in Hicksville. Here 4th grade students prepare some of the projects that will be displayed. Trinity is located at 40 West Nicholas Street in Hicksville. Applications for the 1975-76 school year are not being accepted. For more information, contact the school by writing or call 931-2211.

Ecumenical Council

The regular monthly meeting of the MID-ISLAND ECUMENICAL COUNCIL will take place on Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Parkway Community Church, 89 Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. The evening will begin with a Prayer Service at 7:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served during a Fellowship Hour immediately after the Prayer Service.

The Rev. Roland J. Perez, President, Pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Hicksville will preside at the meeting.

An agenda for the upcoming year will be formulated at this time, and the Annual Report of FISH, the Council sponsored service organization, will be made.

The Prayer Service and meeting are open to all.



ST. IGNATIUS GIRLS: 1975 is well under way as are the plans for putting together the new show for the St. Ignatius Girls. Since their last appearance in '74, all energies have been directed towards the completion of that goal.

During the past Christmas holidays, time was taken out from the regular routine to say good-bye and offer best wishes to those who would find it impossible to compete in the '75 season. The corps also celebrated its many victories including the one they are proudest of most—their repeat win of the All-Girl World Open title. Along with this, their credits include the 1971 All-Girl American Legion N.Y. State title and their eighth consecutive win as Nassau County D&B Champs.

The '75 repertoire promises to be more exciting than ever. The "Off-the-line" will be a revised edition of Oklahoma Crude-Golden Slippers. A new color presentation—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home", has been selected and should prove to be an asset to the show. The popular "Light Fingers" will remain, with a revision in the western medley concert that

follows. The ever-famous "Coke Song" will again be slated for the girls and "Red River Valley", last years color-presentation, will replace "True Grit" as their exit off the field.

Corps director, Tom Costa and business manager, Howie Zimmerman are already hrd at work booking the girls for shows and exhibitions for the coming season.

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BROADWAY

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IX



Historical curator Richard Evers puts the final touches on a current large exhibit at the Gregory Museum, Hicksville honoring Irving Southworth and the Boy Scouts of America on its Sixty-fifth Birthday. The month long display includes much Scouting memorabilia presented

to the Museum recently by Scoutmaster Robert Hughes—Indian crafts, Scout insignia of all kinds, a rare collection of early Boy Scout Handbooks, outdoors gear and a tribute to Southworth, senior Scoutmaster and Indian lore authority. Picture by Ed Bady.

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Sharing the champion's spotlight after the Nassau County American Legion Oratorical Contest at the Charles Wagner Post, Hicksville, this past week are the contestants and judges. Left to right: Nassau District Court Judge, William W. Seiffert; the oratory winner, Jonathan Greene, of Syosset High, Past Commander Arthur Rutz; Dennis Dunleavy, Third Place, of Carle Place High; Joseph DeTuppo, Second Place, of Maria Regina High and Hicksville High's Geoffrey Hoderath.

Around The Town

LINDA NOETH SCOTT — 796-1286

IRIS WIDDER — WE 1-0853

Happy birthday to Scott Berg, son of Frank and Pat Berg, 8 Atlas La, Hicksville, who will be 2 years old on Feb. 17. Brothers, Thomas, Keith and Brian will help him celebrate.

A birthday celebration will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16, for Hicksville residents Craig Pennisi, who was 6 on Feb. 6, Renee Pennisi, who will be 4 on Feb. 25, and Vinnie Pennisi who will be 7 on Feb. 19. Friends and relatives will attend Happy Birthday to all with special love from Grandma, Grandpa Prince and

John.

Happy birthday to Kelly O'Callanan 63 Abbot Lane, Hicksville, who will be 4 years old on Feb. 20.

Welcome home to the Kassinger family, Parkview St. Plainview who have returned from a Florida vacation.

Birthday greetings are also sent to the Peters household on Windsor Street. Richard was eleven on Feb. 1st and Michael became five on Feb. 9th.

"Siegfried"

The last trip to the Metropolitan Opera for the Hicksville Library music lovers will be Wednesday, March 5, to see Wagner's "Siegfried." As on the

The last trip to the Metropolitan Opera for the Hicksville Library music lovers will be Wednesday, March 5, to see Wagner's "Siegfried." As on the previous trips, a bus will be at the library at 6:00 p.m. for the pleasant trip to Lincoln Center and will be waiting in front of the Opera House at the end of the performance for the trip back to Hicksville.

The cost of the bus trip is \$3.00 per person. The tickets that are available at the library are all orchestra seats, and the price range is \$18.50, \$16.00 or \$12.50. The money for the tickets and

the bus must be in by February 14. For more information, call Mrs. Bernice Neufeld at WE 1-1417.

PTA Plans Bowling Party

The HICKSVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PTA IS SPONSORING A BOWLING PARTY AT MID ISLAND BOWL ON Saturday, March 8th at 7 P.M. There will be bowling, buffet, coffee, cake and prizes. "It will be a fun night. For reservation call 433-2479. It will be \$7.50 single, \$15.00 a couple," said a PTA spokesperson.



FRED J. NOETH Editor and Publisher
1949 - 1968

CHARTER MEMBER NASSAU COUNTY PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.,
Twice Winner of Sigma Delta Chi award for Community Service.
Winner of the NEA Missouri School of Journalism Silver Trophy
for Outstanding Community Service in the Nation

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WELLS 1-1400

"For the good that needs assistance
For the bad that needs resistance
For the future in the distance
And the good that we can do."

-Letters To The Editor-

Dear Sheila,
At the February meeting of the Hicksville Community Council, a Panel Discussion made up of members of the Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the Town of Oyster Bay, landowners from the downtown area, taxpayers and residents was held. The subject, "Where is Our Common Meeting Ground" concerning the present plight of Downtown Hicksville, was discussed. This area is zoned as G-1 and its boundaries are Newbridge Road, Old Country Road, the Long Island Railroad and John Street. The area is zoned so that permitted uses are offices, banks, theatres, auditoriums, churches, synagogues, as well as retail stores, service shops and restaurants, providing they occupy less than 10 per cent of the total floor area. What seems to be one of the major reasons for a stagnation of this area, in addition to the fact that the size of the properties now owned in the area do not meet the revised zoning regulations, is the fact that there must be off street parking with one space for 250 square feet of building, with 90 per cent of parking within building or underground. This is the most costly means of providing parking.

In the course of the Panel Discussion, Mr. Thomas Braun, a local businessman and a man whose family has been in Hicksville for many years, stated that about all many of the landowners can construct is a flagpole or a bird house. Landowners who have homes within this area also face the fearful possibility of losing their right of residence if they should have their present home destroyed beyond a point of 50 per cent, since the zoning law would not

permit them to rebuild what they may have lived in for generations.

Supervisor John Burke told us of plans within the Transportation area that would make it possible to reach Manhattan from Hicksville by Long Island Railroad in approximately 23 minutes. It is felt that when this happens, Hicksville will become a main commuter hub, with much traffic flowing through our hamlet. Plans are also underway to permit a freer flow of traffic from East and West through town although details of this are not yet settled.

At an earlier meeting held at the Hicksville Junior High School (in 1971) there was very strong opposition to apartment houses being built in this area. However, at this meeting many of the people present felt that this was a "vocal" and not representative opinion of the people of Hicksville.

Perhaps in the near future we should all look in to the pros and cons of this way of developing downtown Hicksville and what it could mean to us. We all realize that our taxes could be reduced if this area is developed, but we want to be sure that in so doing the rest of Hicksville retains its present suburban way of life. It's worth looking into.

CLARA BENNETT

To the Editor:

The very well conducted discussion of downtown Hicksville, sponsored by the Hicksville Community Council on February 6th, was, I hope, informative to the nearly 150 people who attended. The Chamber of Commerce is most appreciative of the efforts of the Hicksville Community Council for such a large attendance and for bringing the Hicksville Community Council, Councilman Doolittle

and Supervisor Burke together for the panel discussion.

With all the discussion, there were two points that I think were insufficiently covered. One is the fear expressed by one member of the audience that some downtown apartments would bring in large numbers of children. The facts as published in a study by the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board indicate that school taxes far exceed community expenditures for education in apartments in Nassau County and that a one bedroom apartment generates only 5 children per 100 units - two bedrooms generate 19 per 100 units. That means that 1,000 apartments in a downtown area would generate, at the very most, 50 to 200 children in a community that has seen its school population drop about 50 per cent in the lower grades. The taxes generated from full development have been estimated from 4 to 6 million.

Another point that should be considered is the recent report of a County planning commission. Their report, published several weeks ago, indicates that our population is aging rapidly. The percentage of citizens 60 or older will increase 68.9 percent in the years 1970-1985 (from 11.8 percent to 19.4 percent) and the young adults from 20-24 show the next largest increase 47 percent (6.2 percent to 9.0 percent). This is significant in many ways, and serves, I think, to prove the point some of us have been making for years - Housing for young marrieds, young singles and the aging must be one of the top priorities in future planning.

Sincerely,
Kenneth S. Barnes,
President
Hicksville Chamber of Commerce

Obituaries

HARRY LEVINE

Harry Levine of Hicksville died Feb. 7. He was the father of Dorothy Klein, Charles and Alfred. He is also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 10 at 12:15 at the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Interment followed in St. Michael's Cemetery.

FRANK T. MANGAN

Frank T. Mangan of Hicksville died Feb. 8. He was the husband of Margaret; father of Patricia Stewart, Frank Jr. and James Mangan; brother of Katherine McGrath, Josephine Drummond, Agnes and Dorothy Mangan, and Elizabeth Riepe. He is also survived by two grandchildren. He reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, Mass. of Christian Burial Wed., Feb. 12 at St. Ignatius R.C. Church. Interment followed in L.I. National Cemetery.

CHARLES BENES

Charles Benes of Hicksville died on Feb. 6. He was the husband of the late Ann; father of Muriel Gannon, Arthur and Joseph Benes; brother of Emil; also survived by six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He reposed at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville, Mass. of Christian Burial, Monday, Feb. 10 at Holy Family R.C. Church. Interment Long Island National Cemetery.

JULIA SMITH

A former resident of Cambria Heights, Queens, Julia Smith of Hicksville, died Feb. 7. She was the wife of the late Edward; mother of Edward and Eileen.

She is also survived by four grandchildren.

She reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, Mass. of Christian Burial, Monday, Feb. 10 at St. Ignatius R.C. Church. Interment, St. Charles Cemetery.

PATRICK S. LYSAGHT

Patrick S. Lysaght of Hicksville (formerly of Central Islip) died Feb. 8. He was the husband of Irene; father of Diane.

Patricia Cline, Kevin, Patrick Jr., and Linda; son of Bridget Lysaght; brother of Jerry, Mary Coffey and Peggy Lysaght. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

He reposed at the Thomas P. Walsh Funeral Home, Central Islip. Religious services were held Tuesday evening, Mass. of Christian Burial, Wednesday, Feb. 12 at St. John of God Church. Interment, St. John of God Cemetery, Central Islip.

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Soccer Club News

The 5th Annual Hicksville American Indoor Soccer Tournament came to a close this past weekend, with twenty teams competing for the Bantam Division Title. Twelve teams qualified for the quarterfinals, including both Hicksville entries and the defending champion, Deer Park.

Deer Park swept through the quarterfinals undefeated, to claim first seed in the semifinals. A very strong Glen Cove team took second while Hicksville Red and Rockville Center claimed the remaining two spots.

The first semifinal game proved no surprise as Deer Park beat a very capable Rockville Center, 2-0. The Tournament upset came in the 2nd semifinal, as Hicksville Red defeated Glen Cover 3-1; after having lost to the same team earlier in the day.

The final game saw Hicksville Red come back from a 2 goal deficit to beat the defending Champs, Deer Park, 3-2, winning the Bantam Division Championship.

Highlighting the scoring attack for Hicksville Red was defensive Full Back Steve Dolan with 8 goals. The team accumulated 32 while allowing 18 goals against.

goals during the tournament. This championship was a squeaker of squeakers, or possibly "cardiac arrest" for the spectators. The closeness of the competition emphasizes the growth that local interest in soccer has produced in the youth of our area.

In further Soccer Club Action, the Juniors overcame serious injury obstacles to net a well-deserved victory over the German-American Club's College Point Team, 2-1. Teammates of the sidelined Bill Klauberg and Junior Houston exhibited 90 minutes of hustle, determination and superb teamwork, to move into the second round of National Junior Cup Competition.

The win must be credited to the team's concentration on short, sharp, accurate passes that more than counter-acted the next-to-impossible playing conditions. (e.g. mud, high winds, sub-freezing temperatures, missing markings, etc.)

Hicksville strikers, John Gilgano and Luis Lange were set up for countless breakaways by the professional play of their teammates. John Focas opened

up the Hicksville drive with a fancy heel-shot in the middle of the first half, and the action stayed in front of the College Point net for the rest of the game.

Goalie Roy Messing, after very active opening minutes, was able to relax for most of the 2nd half, as his defensive men, John Sanacore, Bob Noirjean and Joe Sharkey controlled the midfield and constructed numerous scoring opportunities. Chip Scanlon picked up the ball and shot from 30 yards out. A slight deflection from a CP defender made the score which decided the match and sent Hicksville into the next round, being played on Feb. 22.

Coaches Frank Schnur and Paul Bedell were pleased with their team's performance and are optimistic about their chances in the quest for the National Junior Cup.

Announcement: Limited registration is being opened at this time, for previously ineligible players. For information call Jack Fletcher, 822-2127 or Pat Aimonovitch at 731-7543.

Hicksville Fire Report

BY EX-CAPT. OWEN MAGEE

During the period of January 28 thru February 10th Hicksville volunteer firemen responded to 7 malicious false alarms, 15 rescue calls, and 17 fires for a total 39 alarms.

Hicksville vamps responded to assist the Westbury Fire Dept. when fire destroyed 4 stores on Post Ave. in the heart of the village. One engine co. and an ambulance, 20 men and Asst. Chief Ferber responded to the general alarm on Feb. 2, at 11:18 pm. Fire units from Carle Place, Plainview, Jericho, E. Meadow, Roslyn were also called in.

A house fire on Feb. 4, at 3 Amherst Rd., Hicksville, caused heavy damage to a portion of the structure. The alarm was received at 9:09 AM. 1 room in the split level home was gutted. The rest of the house sustained smoke damage. 1st arriving vamps were hampered by heavy smoke upon arrival, but Asst. Chief Roy Schaaf credited their efforts in containing the fire to the point of origin. 85 vamps, 7 pieces of apparatus responded under Chief Marit Misturini. A routine investigation by the County Fire Marshal was requested to determine the cause.

Congratulations to "Mr. Vamp" Ex-Chief Henry Gephart who was awarded the fire news "Life Saver Cup" for his 65 year service to Hicksville. The Feb. 9th Sunday Press ran a great article on Hicksville's Sr. Vamp.

As we go to press we wish to offer the best wishes and a speedy get well from the department to Fritz Braun, seriously ill, Harry Jefferson and James Hilton. Our thoughts and prayers are with you all.

Clean-up - Don't Burn Up

"Three Penny Opera"

The Hicksville Library and CAPA, Town of Oyster Bay, will present the Studio Theatre in "Three Penny Opera" on Sunday afternoon, March 2 at 3:00 p.m.

This musical work by Kurt Weill, with script by Bertold Brecht is based on John Gay's "Beggars Opera" written in the 18th century.

Free tickets for this performance are available at the library and on the bookmobile.



Photo shows the new Telemetry equipment purchased by the

Hicksville Fire District to help better serve district residents.

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EXPERIENCED MATURE Baby Sitter available. Has no transportation. IV 3-2231

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GIANT FLEA MARKET and bazaar. Every Sunday 9am-5pm. Marco Polo Lodge, East Village Green Shopping Center off Jerusalem Ave., Gardiners Ave., Levittown. North of Hempstead Tpke. 731-9422, 731-3090.

HELP WANTED

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING: Claire Sobel Gallery of homes needs aggressive, experienced real estate manager for Syosset office. Unlimited opportunity for right woman. MA-1-6300

Housekeeper - Sleep-in, 3 motherless children - 2 school age. Hicksville 822-1073, 822-4590

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HOME AND OFFICE cleaning. Complete cleaning service for your home or office. One time or scheduled service. Fully insured. Master Charge accepted. Call 935-5997. Starburst Maintenance.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK colonial. 2 car garage. Newly decorated. Private owner. after 2 p.m. 486-4260

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HOUSE WANTED: Birchwood Jericho, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. High 60's, June occupancy. Principals only. 223-4873.

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Responsible woman to care for two well-behaved boys, 7 & 13. Widowed father is working. Monday to Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 A.M. and 2:30 to 6:30 P.M. Light housekeeping, pleasant working conditions in attractive neighborhood in Bellmore. Call 826-6110 after 7 PM or Saturday.

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Social Security

Payments of \$635 million were made to 369,000 aged, blind or disabled New Yorkers in 1974, the first year of Federal administration of the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, according to Joseph J. Kelly, Regional Commissioner of the Social Security Administration.

In 1973, prior to the start of the Federal program, New York State made payments of \$370 million to 280,000 aged, blind or disabled persons.

The changeover to the Federal program brought payments to nearly 90,000 more people than were on the State rolls in 1973.

"The increase in the number of recipients in the SSI program is due partly to more liberal eligibility rules", Kelly said. "For example, aged, blind or disabled persons can have up to \$1500 in the bank, life insurance, a car, and a home of reasonable value and there are no liens placed on property. This means that more people can qualify", he said.

"In addition", Kelly said, "people seem to be less reluctant about applying for SSI payments in a regular social security office. This removes the welfare stigma and needy people find it more acceptable."

Applications for SSI in 1974 were more than double those received by the Department of Social Services under the former State program for assistance to the aged, blind or disabled. SSI applications in 1974 totaled 288,932, compared to 129,340 in the State program the previous year.

Currently about 75 percent of the aged and about half of the disabled who apply for SSI are found eligible. Anyone who gets SSI payments is automatically given Medicaid coverage by the State.

During 1974 the Social Security Administration conducted two major outreach programs to get in touch with people who might be eligible for the new Federal payments.

The first effort, called "SSI alert", was conducted with the State and City Offices on Aging, the American Red Cross and the Community Council of Greater New York. Volunteers went door-to-door, identifying those who might be eligible and distributed SSI literature. They also spoke to organizations representing the aged and disabled.

In a second project, more than 400,000 who received low social security checks were contacted by social security district office staffs to see if they were eligible for SSI.



4-H CAMP YEAR— Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso presents proclamation designating 1975 as 4-H Camp Year, marking the 50th anniversary of the Dorothy P. Flint Nassau County 4-H Camp, a year-round sleeping camp in Riverhead which has served

more than \$100,000 county residents of all ages enrolled in regular 4-H programs in the areas of outdoor living, natural science, citizenship and leadership. On the receiving end are Marilyn Meyer of Old Bethpage and Donald O'Callaghan of Hicksville, 4-H agents.

A Leader Of Tomorrow

Patricia A. Sherwood, a student at Hicksville High School, is the winner of the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow award. Patricia won the honor by competing with other seniors in a written knowledge and attitude examination in December. She is now eligible for State and

National honors. State honors could mean a \$1500 college scholarship or grants in aid. As the Hicksville High School winner she will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

Dear Friends

A Valentine For Your Heart

On this Valentine's Day I will start To Plan to take better care of my heart. I'll eat less fats, and more fish and lean meats, And begin to cut down on cholesterol and sweets.

Calories do count, so I'll watch my weight, I'll stop rushing around, though I may be late.

Taking it easy, but exercising too, Quit cigarette smoking is what I'll do.

I'll see my doctor for an annual exam, And a blood pressure check as part of my plan.

And even though there's no guarantee, That reducing these risks will be sure proof for me.

Doctors agree on this central fact, I'll be cutting my odds of a heart attack.

We too were present at last Thursday's Community Council meeting, and many excellent suggestions were made. However, our elected representatives who were kind enough to participate left us with the feeling that there is little likelihood of their changing the present zoning. This is depressing because it really isn't workable, if it ever was. Frankly we left the meeting with a feeling

Congratulations to Patricia Sherwood on this fine achievement.

Courtesy State Dept. of Health

of depression due to the fact that little had been accomplished, but on second thought that really isn't so. The meeting pointed out to all of us who care, that much more educational work on the subject will have to be done. As long as we keep on working in this direction, eventually whatever is best for Hicksville will come about. That is, if the MTA or HUD doesn't come in and condemn first... then it will be completely

out of our hands. I'm happy that Mr. Lawrence Sealers will continue his writing for all of us on this subject. Also we hope that more of you will write us on your feelings on this subject of planning for "Downtown Hicksville". SHELLA

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I Div. 3, Sec. 67 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, February 20, 1975 8:00 p.m. to consider the following case:

75-66 - GRACE BORSELLA: Variance to erect a second floor addition with less than the required side yard. - N/s Indiana St., 212 ft. E. o Burns Ave.

75-67 - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: Variance to allow an existing residence to remain on a plot with less than the required width and area. - S. 3 East Marie St., 84.44 ft. W. o Park Ave.

75-68A - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: Variance to erect a residence (two-family) on a plot with less than the required width and area. - S. 3 East Marie St., 14.44 ft. W. o Park Ave.

75-68B - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - S. 3 East Marie St., 14.44 ft. W. o Park Ave.

75-68A - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: Variance to erect a residence (two-family) on a plot with less than the required area, rear yard and the encroachment of eave & gutter. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68B - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68C - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68D - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68E - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68F - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68G - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68H - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68I - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68J - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68K - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68L - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68M - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68N - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

75-68O - HIGH HOPES REALTY CORP.: A Special Permit to erect and maintain a two family residence. - W. s Park Ave., 14.44 ft. S. o East Marie St.

LEGAL NOTICE

following applications and appeals: **THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 9:30 A.M.**

74. BALDWIN - 21 Old Mill Road Corp., variance in density of population to convert doctors' offices to apartments (total 29 apts.), N/E cor. Central Ave. & Old Mill Rd.

75. BELLMORE - Sands of Bellmore, Inc. & Herman Cohn, variances, front width, lot area, construct dwelling, garage, E/s Lee Pl. 430.47 ft. S/o Boundary La.

76. BELLMORE - Franpol Const. Co., front yard variance, construct dwelling, 2-car garage, N/E cor. Easa Pl. & Jason Dr.

77. OCEANSIDE - S. & E. Co., erect one double faced, illuminated ground sign, 20' x 8' (total area 320 sq. ft.), overall height 24 ft., N/W cor. Long Beach Rd. & Daly Blvd.

78. ELMONT - Jack E. Sonnenblick, erect 2-part double faced, illuminated ground sign, total area 264 sq. ft., overall height 30 ft., setback 6 in. from property line, N/s Hempstead-Jamaica Tpke. 532.96 ft. E/o Makofske Ave.

79. NO. BELLMORE - Peter Mastrototaro, variances, front yard average setback, lot area, side yard, front width of lot from & on street line to front setback line, maintain dwelling, S/s Orchard St. 437 ft. E/o Cedar Pl.

80. NR. ISLAND PARK - Vito L. Errico, Jr., variances, front width, lot area, subdivision of lot, construct dwelling with garage, W/s Broadway 60 ft. N/o Trafalgar Blvd.

81. BELLMORE - Sands of Bellmore, Inc., variances, front yard average setback, with encroachments, rear yard, construct dwelling, garage, W/s Lee Pl. 672.12 ft. S/o Boundary Ct.

82. ROOSEVELT - Carl Bishop, construct addition to bldg. & use premises for auto body shop, S/E cor. Hempstead-Babylon Tpke. & Maple St.

83. ROOSEVELT - Carl Bishop, maintain 2 apartments over proposed auto repair shop, S/E cor. Hempstead-Babylon Tpke. & Maple St.

84. ROOSEVELT - Carl Bishop, maintain 2 apartments over proposed auto repair shop, S/E cor. Hempstead-Babylon Tpke. & Maple St.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Chairman
Ed Sutherland,
Secretary
M
(D-3008-2 13-IT) MID

BUSINESS CERTIFICATE

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I am conducting or transacting business under the name or designation of **ELMWOOD AGENCY**, at 382 S. Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York.

My full name is Norman M. Breslow, and I reside at 40 Wishbone Lane, Wantagh, New York 11793.

I FURTHER CERTIFY THAT I am the successor in interest to Howard Wachtel & Paul A. Werman, the person or persons heretofore using such name or names to carry on or conduct or transact business.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, STATE OF NEW YORK (SS: COUNTY OF NASSAU)

I Harold W. McConnell, Clerk of the County of Nassau and of the Supreme and County Courts, Courts of Record, do hereby certify that I have compared the annexed with the original CERTIFICATE FILED in my office Dec. 27 1974 and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said County and Court Dec. 27, 1974.

Harold W. McConnell
Clerk

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have this 16th day of December 1974, made and signed this certificate.

S. Norman M. Breslow
STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF NASSAU (SS:)

On this 16th day of December 1974, before me personally appeared Norman M. Breslow, to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing

certificate, and he thereupon duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

JOANE WIGDZINSKI
NOTARY PUBLIC,
State of New York

No. 30-5883185
Qualified in Nassau County
Commission Expires March 30, 1976

D - 3004-4T 2 / 20

LOCAL NON-CREDIT COURSES FOR ADULTS

Hofstra is Your Hometown University

Old Bethpage Public Library: Assistant Professor, Sociology, Warren Mintz, examines "Intimate Human Behavior in a Changing Society," starting Wednesday, March 5, 1:00 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

For information on the above and other non-credit courses, mail this advertisement to the **Institute for Community Education, Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550**. Or call (516) 560-3313.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

HOE STRA UNIVERSITY
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK 11550

Major Development in Women's Haircoloring.

Get Rid Of Gray Hair Some Of It Or All Of It



Time-lapse photographs show how gradual action of Lady Grecian Formula lets you control just how much gray you slowly get rid of - some of it or all of it.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special)—Thousands of women all over the country are discovering a remarkable new product specially developed and tested for women's hair. It not only takes the guesswork out of hair coloring but also eliminates the gray roots problem that has for years been a thorn in the side of all women who color their hair. Lady Grecian Formula is not a dark messy dye. It is a colorless liquid as easy to use as water. There is no mess, no complicated instructions, no

strand tests, no clock watching. Simply brush Lady Grecian Formula through your hair every day and you will see the gray slowly fade away. You are in complete control. You can get rid of as much gray as you want—some of it, or all of it. When your hair reaches just the lovely natural-looking color you want, weekly use thereafter is all that's necessary to keep your hair just the way you want it with no gray roots problem ever. Lady Grecian Formula is available now at:

4 oz.
LADY GRECIAN FORMULA
269
for nearest location
call 516 997-3200
Served by Lardrew

The quiet bank has something to shout about.

Dividends.

Queens County Savings Bank was founded in 1859, the first savings bank in the County. Ever since, we've paid uninterrupted dividends to our depositors. In fact, our latest was the 300th dividend payment — another "first" in the County.

Today, we're a \$580 million bank with five offices in Queens and two in Nassau. We've grown to where we are by going quietly about our business — advising people on the best way to save and then paying them the highest rates the law allows on Regular and Day-of-Deposit to Day-of-Withdrawal accounts, compounded daily, credited quarterly. The highest rates allowed are also paid on 1 year to 7 year Time Savings Certificates. Each depositor's account is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to \$40,000.

Just tiptoe in to the Queens County office "just around the corner" from where you live or work.

We'll tell you about all the things we can do for you.

Quietly, of course.

Queens County Savings Bank

QUEENS: Main Office, Flushing 38-25 Main Street (212) 359-6400 • Corona 37-97 103rd Street (212) 429-1000 • Little Neck 251-31 Northern Boulevard (212) 229-0535 • Kew Garden Hills 75-44 Main Street (212) 268 6801 • Jackson Heights 76-02 Northern Boulevard (212) 476-9700 • NASSAU: Plainview 1092 Old Country Road (516) 938-2460 • Lawrence 333 Central Avenue (516) 568-5055.

Member FDIC

HCC MEETING (Continued from Page 1)

they had to buy it now. The sad fact is that the average American family can no longer afford to buy the average American home. Certainly our older citizens no longer want to keep their home with its expensive taxes, maintenance, and work. They also want to turn their considerable equity into the cash they need to live on. They need apartments in town! And what about our young marrieds? Where should they live? Somewhere else?

Central Hicksville now has many, many older residences which are gradually disintegrating, and because of the existing zoning cannot be sold. They are slowly becoming substandard rental units, poorly maintained, on their way to becoming slums. Walk the side streets of Downtown Hicksville and count the Fire-hazard structures, which, if a fire occurs, cannot be rebuilt under the law, and will eventually become another empty lot with weeds and puddles.

Years ago, the Chamber of Commerce asked representatives of HUD to come to town and talk about the possibility of Urban Renewal. They came and looked, and said that Hicksville would have to get worse before HUD would be interested in making it better. Well, it is a lot worse now, and getting worse. Perhaps we should ask the people from HUD to come back and take another look.

HICKSVILLE'S PARAMEDIC (Continued from Page 1)

apply an electric shock to the heart, and a radio telemetry pack that can transmit this EKG and vital signs to a doctor at the Cardiac Base Hospital.

Cardiac Base is located in a special section of the emergency room at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow. Upon receipt of an emergency call through the Hicksville Fire Department dispatcher, an alarm will be sounded to alert our men to respond to the scene of the emergency. Upon arrival the AMT's will determine the severity of the emergency and if necessary they will notify the base hospital physician. If necessary, an EKG of the heart will be transmitted, also. The AMT will also relay such information as state of consciousness, pulse, blood pressure, pupil response and skin color to the doctor at cardiac base. The doctor will then weigh this important information and through the telemetry system he will tell the paramedic exactly what should be done to stabilize the patient at the scene. He may for example, notify the AMT to defibrillate the heart, or start the IV to the patient to treat for shock or he may authorize the AMT to administer a specific drug either through the intramuscular method or intravenously. The AMT would then carry through on the doctors instructions and when conditions permit, the patient would be transported to a local hospital for follow-up care. As you can see, the patient will be receiving almost immediate medical attention at the scene of an emergency thereby increasing the patient's chance to live and recover. The fireman paramedics is the vital link in emergency medical care as he becomes the eyes, ears and hands of the physician at the Base Hospital.

To become a fireman paramedic, each man spent hundreds of hours in training including Red Cross First Aid courses, State Dept. of Health emergency medical technician programs, hospital instructional time, IV training time and culminating in the AMT program, which in itself took 5½ months. It

should be noted that these men are all volunteer firemen who have unselfishly given of their own time and efforts to become better trained so that they may better serve the residents of our Hicksville Fire Department.

We also salute those who helped and supported these men in their endeavor including the Board of Fire Commissioners, Chiefs and officers of the Hicksville Fire Dept., Deputy Chief Arthur Gladstone of the Firemens Training Center, Dr. Costas Lambrew of the Nassau County Medical Center, Dr. Harry Malasky, Hicksville F.D. surgeon, Nassau County Dept. of Health and the Nassau County Police Dept. In addition we must also thank the wives and families of these men who have spent many untold hours alone for the past many months while the training program was in session which many times included complete weekends.

On February 19, 9 more AMT's will be added to the ranks of the Hicksville Fire Dept. Rescue Squad when another AMT class will be graduated. All of this will provide the most up to date equipment and most advanced emergency medical services to the residents of Hicksville through their own volunteer Fire Dept.

Congratulations and good luck to Hicksville's first and finest. — Bill, Vic, Gordon, Spike, Rich and Jack.

Wins Award

Frank J. Kremler, an agent with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Hicksville district, sold more than a million dollars of insurance during 1974 for the third consecutive year.

Mr. Kremler joined Prudential in 1955 and has earned numerous President's Citations for sales excellence. As a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters he has been a consistent winner of the National Quality and National Sales Achievement Award for outstanding performance.

A 1940 graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, he was a navigator in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He is active with the Joseph Barry Council of the Knights of Columbus in Hicksville and also belongs to the American Legion.

Mr. Kremler is married to the former Anne Martin and they have nine children and three grandchildren. The family lives at 139 Princess St. in Hicksville.

Industrial Nurses

The Long Island Association of Industrial Nurses will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, February 20, at 8:15 P.M. at Grumman Aerospace Corporation, Plant 28 Auditorium, South Oyster Bay Road, Bethpage, New York.

Mr. Bufford Petersen, Director of the Fellowship Center of Alcoholism of Brooklyn, New York will lecture on alcoholism in regard to employees and a film on that subject will be shown.

All industrial nurses and members of the nursing profession are invited to attend. Business meeting at 7:30 P.M.

YRs To Meet

The Hicksville Young Republicans will hold their General membership meeting on Tuesday night, February 18, at 8 pm. Y.R. President Nick Caruso announced today.

"I hope more of the Young People in the Area will join us," Caruso said.

The meeting will be held in the Seaman & Eiseman Building, 167 North Broadway, Hicksville. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.