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Calendar of Events

Friday, Dec. 16
Annual Christmas Luncheon of Berkely-Clement School of Hicksville, 12 noon, Antun's Old Country Manor, Hicksville. Amvets, Post No. 44, 9 p.m., 66 W. Barclay St., Hicksville. Christmas and Chanukah Around The World, Old Country Rd. School.

Saturday, Dec. 17
Civil Service Test, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Hicksville Junior and Senior High Schools.
Children's Christmas Party, 10 a.m., Joseph Barry Council, Knights of Columbus, Heitz Pl., Hicksville.
"LuLu, the world's greatest clown," circus program, 2 p.m., Hicksville Public Library, Jerusalem Ave.

Sunday, Dec. 18
The Singing Boys of Long Island, annual service of Lessons and Carols, 6 p.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Old Country Rd. and Jerusalem Ave.
"The Messiah," senior and youth choirs, soloists and chamber orchestra, Hicksville United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. at Neslon Ave., 7 p.m.
Hicksville Library Annual Holiday Concert, 3 p.m., Hicksville Hicksville School Madrigals, under the direction of Charles Arnold, Library, Jerusalem Ave.

Monday, Dec. 19
Hicksville Library Board of Trustees, meeting, 8 p.m., Board Room of Library, Jerusalem Ave.
American Legion, Charles Wagner Post 421, 24 Nicholas St., Hicksville, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 20
Manetto Lodge No. 1025 F & AM, 8 p.m., 18 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville.
Annual Holiday Concert, Dutch Lane School, 8 p.m., school auditorium.
Jos. Barry Council, Knights of Columbus, Annual Christmas Party, 8:30 p.m., Heitz Pl., Hicksville.
L.I. Business Professional Adv. Assoc. Holiday Party, 4:40 p.m., Antun's Old Country Rd., Hicksville.
Old Country Rd. PTA Bowling, 9:45 a.m., Mid Island Lanes.

Wednesday, Dec. 21
Hicksville Kiwanis Club, 12:10 p.m., Milleridge Inn.
HHS Senior High Winter Concert, Orchestra, Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. in the auditorium.
Regular meeting, Hicksville Board of Education, 8:15 p.m., Board Room, Administration Building.

Thursday, Dec. 22
Hicksville BPOE, No. 1931, 9 p.m., 80 E. Barclay St., Hicksville.
Hicksville Rotary, 12:10 p.m., Milleridge Inn.
Hicksville Senior High, Winter Concert, Chorus Groups of the Music Dept. at 8 p.m.

Holiday Concert At Library

The Hicksville Library will present the annual Holiday Concert Sunday, December 18 at 3:00 p.m. of the Hicksville High School Madrigals, directed by Mr. Charles Arnold.

The program will include the traditional holiday music from

the Renaissance, with some selections from later periods.

After the concert the Friends of the Hicksville Library will serve refreshments to the performers and their guests. All library programs are held in the library auditorium and all the public are always welcome to attend.

Three Nights Of Music

The Hicksville High School Music Department will present two concerts and a Modern Music Masters Alumni Recital.

Wednesday evening, December 21, at 8:00 P.M. in the High School Auditorium, the Concert Band, Orchestra, and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be featured. Tickets for this concert will be

on sale at the box office before the performance; Adults \$2.00, Student \$1.00.

Friday evening, December 23, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. Modern Music Masters Alumni will be featured in a recital which is an inspiration to the new members of the society. Tickets are not required for admission to the Alumni recital.

Hicksville Resident Killed Fighting Fire In House

By Ex-Chief Owen Magee

Alfred Hughes, 63, of 87 Scooter Lane Hicksville died as a result of injuries he received trying to fight a fire in his Levitt-style home. The December 10 fire started shortly before Hicksville Vamps received numerous calls reporting a house fire.

Firemen were on the scene in minutes, several of them neighbors of Hughes, but flames were shooting out all windows and the nearby trees were on fire. Firemen quickly mounted an attack so they could get to the victim who was reported inside. 3 Hicksville Vamps under very severe heat and fire conditions

fought their way from room to room searching. Fireman Robert Chiz of Engine 7 and Ex-Capt. Frank Lombardi of Chemical Co. 3 searched while fireman Pete DeFilippis of Engine 7 handled the hose line. Lombardi found the victim in a rear bedroom and called for paramedics. The Vamps worked furiously on Hughes in the room and when they got back a spark of life, rushed the victim to the County Medical Center.

Doctors and nurses worked furiously also, but about an hour later Hughes died of severe heat and smoke inhalation. Hicksville Vamps praised the efforts of the

rescuers and paramedics who fought to keep him alive. Contrary to Newsday reports (which stated only 20), over 30 Hicksville Vamps, 6 pieces of apparatus responded under direction of Chief Roy Schaaf. County police and fire marshals were called in to investigate. The fire was believed to have spread from a fireplace to the contents. Damage to the home was heavy. Hughes and his wife Lillian both escaped unharmed. He ordered her to call the fire department while he returned to fight the fire or save some of their possessions.

It was reported that the 3 rescuers will be honored for their rescue efforts.

Fire Report

fire prevention and information in schools and local citizens meetings. (See photos)

DAVIS WINS COMMISSIONER ELECTION
Fire Commissioner & Ex-Chief

Clifford Davis of Hicksville won a 5-year post as fire commissioner of the Hicksville Fire District. Total votes cast was 859 - 580 for Davis and 279 for Pietzak. Davis was the incumbent.



Spelling Champs!

Once again, Old Country Road School of Hicksville has placed first in the Hicksville School District Spelling Bee. Champion for this year is sixth grader, Peter Bianco. For the past three out of four years, Old Country Road Elementary School has placed first. Last year we didn't make first place we came in second.

The local winners from each School District now head for Farmingdale Junior College on March 15th, to see who will represent Nassau County in the Finals in Washington D.C.

School Board Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education will be held on Wednesday, December 21, at 8:15 p.m., in the Board Room of the Administration Building. The public is invited to attend.

Library Board

Meeting

The Hicksville Library December meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Monday, December 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the board room of the library.



A VISITOR gets to see Santa and set the stage for Dec. 25th, in the top picture.

In the center picture we see (l. to r.) Joseph Broyles, Brendan Dailey and Robert Broyles, getting acquainted with Engine No. 11.

While in the lower picture, Hicksville Paramedic K. Farrell explains the working of heart equipment to visitors.

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Quick Action Needed To Legalize Gambling

By Francis Purcell
Nassau County Executive-Elect

In testifying before a New York State Senate Committee sampling public opinion on the prospect of legalizing casino gambling in New York State, Supervisor Al D'Amato (who'll replace me as Presiding Supervisor next month when I become County Executive) drew some parallels between Atlantic City, New Jersey and our own City of Long Beach.

The legislature and the voters of New Jersey have okayed casino gambling in Atlantic City as of the first of the year, but little is expected to really get underway there for at least several months and some people believe it will still be years before Atlantic City is ready to become the Las Vegas of the east.

Efforts are now underway here in New York to legalize casino gambling in selected areas and there are many of us who believe that Long Beach would be a perfect site. However, it will take at least two years before gambling could be legalized in New York. A bill must pass two successive terms of the state legis-

lature and then be approved in a statewide referendum.

If New York doesn't act quickly, Atlantic City could establish itself as the place to go before we even get off the ground. However, once authorized by the legislature and the voters, we believe that Long Beach has everything to offer that Atlantic City boasts - beach, boardwalk and boating - but Long Beach has one tremendous advantage: it's right outside New York City while Atlantic City is 140 miles away. Long Beach is served by three major airports (Kennedy, LaGuardia and Islip-MacArthur) while Atlantic City has only a small landing strip with the nearest major commercial airport 60 miles away in Philadelphia.

If we get rolling quickly Long Beach can become the Las Vegas of the east, with the millions of dollars and thousands of jobs it will bring to our local economy. In our capacities at the Town and the County, Supervisor D'Amato and I will do all in our power to help it happen and help it happen right.

GI Insurance Dividend: The Rumor That Won't Die!

By Cong. Norman F. Lent

Over the years, the Veterans Administration has received a million inquiries about cash dividends on World War II GI life insurance. Inquiries to my office have recently picked up, indicating this rumor is going around again.

To set the record straight, the VA is not now in the process of paying any dividends based on World War II service. The rumor is apparently based on the fact that a dividend was paid in 1950. It amounted to almost \$3 billion and was paid to about 16 million veterans. This special dividend was based on premiums paid for GI life insurance prior to 1948. The only dividends the VA is now paying are the regular dividends paid to veterans who have continued their government life insurance in force. These dividends are payable on an annual basis and they are normally distributed on the anniversary date of the policy.

Yet, despite the fact that no claims have been honored for a special dividend in more than 20 years, the rumor refuses to die. Evidently, judging from the questions to my office in the past month, some well-meaning people have been publicizing the rumor, without checking it out. For those who never claimed their 1950 special dividend, your time has expired.

The veterans of this nation answered the call to defend our country. They deserve our respect and the honor we paid them recently on Veterans Day. In addition, to show our thanks for their defense of our freedom, there are many educational, medical, burial and other benefits available to veterans.

However, it is a cruel hoax to perpetuate a rumor about benefits which are not available, and I urge support of the public and all veterans organizations in disseminating the facts about this hard-to-kill rumor.

New Theatre In Nassau

The New Nassau Repertory, Long Island's only professional County sponsored resident theatre company is currently offering subscriptions to its 1978 season.

Six full productions including "Butterflies Are Free," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," "Round and Round the Garden" from the Broadway hit, "The Norman Conquests," and others, will be performed in the County Theatre, Social Services Building in Mineola on Friday,

Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8pm.

Subscription tickets are available immediately and are priced at \$17.00. General Admission tickets are priced at \$3.50 and discount tickets for students and senior citizens with I.D. are \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of performances or ordered in advance by mail, by contacting the Office of Cultural Development, Post Office Box D, Roslyn, New York, 11576.

Subscription order forms and information is available by calling the OCD at 484-9333.

Concerts At Hofstra

On December 16, the HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND, Raymond Van Kannon, Conductor. A concert of traditional band music, performed by student members of the Music Department John Cranford Adams Playhouse, South Campus, Hempstead. Tickets \$1.50, \$1 for non-Hofstra students and Senior Citizens. Information, 560-3263.

On December 18, the HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY CHORUS, Fred Mendelsohn, Conductor. A Christmas Choral Concert featuring selected seasonal favorites and original works by Hofstra student composers John Cranford Adams Playhouse, South Campus, Hempstead. Tickets \$1.50, \$1 for non-Hofstra students and Senior Citizens. Information, 560-3263.

Inside Nassau

A Column By Michael Bux

In the not-too distant future Nassau may join cities around the country who were forced through court decisions to dissolve school district lines.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People wants to duplicate here in Nassau what was first done in Toronto, Canada and that is to have suburban school and city school districts join to become one. The NAACP is trying to accomplish this by a lawsuit in federal district court in Brooklyn which contends that no Political line separating New York City and Nassau ever existed.

The case involves the Andrew Jackson Public School in Cambria Heights, Queens which has an approximate black enrollment of 2,200 students two of which are white. It wasn't the city who it first named in the suit to disperse the school's population so that there is a racial balance within all school systems regardless of their geographic location.

This has caused upheaval in towns in southwestern Nassau where the black leaders want first to bus their children to gain racial balance. A number of

the residents in the Affected towns like Valley Stream and Elmont feel that because they pay one-third more taxes than their counterparts in New York City they should have the sovereign right to keep their own school district.

The NAACP later expanded its suit against New York City to include Nassau. Final arguments on whether students should be bused within Queens, and Across county lines into Nassau were heard in September and Judge James Dooling is expected to render a decision sometime soon.

In the event the NAACP is successful in crossing county lines to obtain racial balance, a counter suit would probably be forthcoming by the Nassau-Suffolk, New York State and National School Boards Association.

Eight years ago there was harmonious crossing of suburban lines to gain a racial balance with the City of Rochester and its adjoining Suburbs. The school board members went along the integration plan but as soon as their term expired residents voted them out of office.

Offshore Drilling

Nassau County News Service By Michael Bux

A spokesman for county executive-elect Fran Purcell said this week that "the possibility exists that a joint approach to the lawsuit to try to stop offshore drilling on Long Island could come soon."

Gene Turner, Mr. Purcell's new press secretary said that Mr. Purcell is not convinced that offshore drilling is in the best interest of Long Island.

Mr. Turner said that the joint effort could be forthcoming soon after the two county executives have a chance to meet a few more times.

Currently Suffolk has a lawsuit that maybe heard soon before the United States Supreme Court but Nassau is not part of the litigation.

Prior to a United States Court of Appeals decision in April 1976 which allowed offshore shore drilling in the Baltimore Canyon, off Long Island, Ralph Caso supported John Keim, in the Suffolk County executive's bid to stop offshore drilling.

However after that decision Mr. Caso dropped his support of Mr. Klein, Arthur Bergmann, the acting Suffolk County executive said in a telephone interview that

Mr. Klein was, "disappointed when Mr. Caso tried to influence the Suffolk county legislature to endorse his position on offshore drilling."

"We were certain it would hurt our case in court," he said. "And we saw him acting as a representative for the oil companies. It was Mr. Caso's feeling that offshore drilling was inevitable and that we should join rather than fight them."

Mr. Bergmann, also said that it is his hope that Nassau's new leadership will reverse the position taken by Mr. Caso. With a new administration in Nassau taking office soon Mr. Bergmann is hopeful that his western neighbors will join the fight to stop offshore drilling. He says he sees that move as providing added clout to their struggle to stop OFF shore drilling. The fight so far has been won by the proponents of offshore drilling and the only hope seemingly remaining is if the high court decided to hear the case and ruled in favor of the county.

Last week it was announced that the United States Environmental Agency would issue discharge permit to 10 oil

Louisville is another city which has seen its suburban lines cut but in Detroit and Wilmington, suburban leaders decided to take their case to the United States Supreme Court. Decisions in those cases have not been made yet.

Residents in other southwestern towns in Nassau like Franklin Square, Floral Park-Bellerose, and New Hyde Park-Garden City Park are waiting anxiously for a decision from Judge Dooling which might eventually effect the sovereign powers of school districts throughout the county.

The action by the NAACP is seen as an attempt to bring citizens who have left New York City to live in Nassau closer to the problems they left behind when they moved to the suburbs. And many residents who have moved to Nassau have done just that. They saw the city as a place where their children could not receive a decent education, so they opted for the suburbs where their chance for a better education would increase. Indeed a recent truancy rate of 30 percent in the New York City school system heightens their anxiety about joining with any New York school system.

companies that want to drill for oil and natural gas in the Baltimore Canyon area.

In August 1976, the United States Department of the Interior sold \$1.13 billion in drilling rights in that area but that development came only after a controversial and legal maneuvering from a number of governmental and environmental groups on Long Island.

But the case has become a classic example of the economic verses the environmental well being of Long Island. With the high unemployment continuing to plague Long Islanders there is a very vocal group of citizens who are calling for the offshore drilling to continue. However there are environmentalists who caution that there is no failsafe method of offshore drilling and that just one accident could cause irreversible damage to the ecology.

It is understood that Mr. Purcell is approaching the matter of offshore drilling with "an open mind." It is also suspected that Mr. Purcell is waiting to choose county attorney whose advice he will use to formulate a stand on the matter.

Arson

Nassau County News Service By Michael Bux

Everywhere from West Hempstead, Syosset and Hicksville to the south shore communities of Merrick and Long Beach school building fires remain one of this county's leading types of suspicious or confirmed cases of arson each year. This year alone there have been 97 school related fires reported to the arson squad.

And next week when the arson squad is attached to the police department and the fire marshal which is under the fire department move from their present location in Carle Place to the former Holly Patterson Home in Uniondale they will continue work together as they have for nearly 40 years.

Since 1938 the police and fire departments have worked jointly to investigate and help prosecute those suspected of deliberately causing fires. Yet never in its long history have fires caused by youths been such a problem.

"A youth may set fire to a locker without even knowing who occupies it," says Detective Sergeant Eric Williams who heads the police department's arson squad. "Still they aren't the largest types of fires in the

county."

According to Det. Sgt. Williams who will be retiring next week after 23 years on the police force, fires set after a boyfriend-girlfriend dispute remains the largest number of suspicious or confirmed fires in the county each year.

Next in order are school related fires and finally fires set to receive insurance payments. But the latter has its disadvantages.

"People will want a new couch so they'll set it on fire and hope to contain it, but often it gets out of hand and burns the entire house down," says Det. Sgt. Williams.

Business related arson appears to rise when the economic conditions are at their worse. When a company sees it is losing money and that will soon have to declare bankruptcy it may decide to hire an arsonist. Indeed this is not always a successful undertaking.

In 1969 a restaurant owner hired an arsonist to set fire to his business. After he spilled gas all over the restaurant and ignited the fire, fumes built up rapidly causing an explosion and blowing the arsonist through a plate glass window into the street where he

died.

Then in 1970 two Brooklyn men were set on fire after starting a blaze in a beauty parlor in Baldwin. As they left the building a young couple tried to help them. However they refused aid and drove off. Later they were arrested when they sought treatment at Coney Island Hospital.

"When we found the car the skin from their burnt hands was on the steering wheel," remembers Det. Sgt. Williams.

There also seems to be a number of fires among welfare recipients in the county.

"It occurs mainly in the poverty areas like Hempstead, Freeport and Roosevelt," pointed out the 11 year veteran of the arson squad. "Often times when they want to relocate they will burn themselves out so that the social services department will have to find a new home for them."

For the last five years in Nassau there has been 6 to 8 percent rise in arson crime in this county and Det. Sgt. Williams says that his department conducts 100 fire investigations each month.

Dear Friends:

At this joyous time in the year, it adds to our joy to hear that a beautiful original painting of Christ on the cross by Hicksville's own "artist-in-residence" Olga Hoebel, has been presented to St. Ignatius RC Church by Mr. Anthony Noble, in loving memory of his departed wife and is now located behind the altar at St. Ignatius, on a cross with this fine work of art affixed to it.

ITS BEST WISHES for a successful term of office to Hicksville Fire Commissioner Clifford Davis who was re-elected to this office on Tuesday. We hope that this election will not leave any bad feelings in the ranks of our dedicated volunteer fire department. Everyone who is serving is doing a great job. As to the election itself, both parties who ran are fine men and we hope that as a result of this race, there will be better communication between all who serve Hicksville in this important organization. Peace....

The Intermediate Transitional Class of Burns Ave. School, were honored at a ceremony in connection with the Mid Island Puppet Month, held on Thurs., Dec 15 at Mid Island Plaza.

The actual winners are to be announced later in the month. However, Plaza personnel felt these children deserved special recognition because their efforts are noteworthy for a learning-disabled group.

The NY State Automobile Association has asked Gov. Carey to suspend a new, and confusing, regulation under which motorists seeking collision and comprehensive auto insurance coverage must first have the insurance company inspect and photograph their car. They feel that "this appears to be creating more problems than it will solve..." Sounds true.

FOUND...in Hicksville...a small, male, grey tiger kitten with big yellow eyes and white paws. He was wearing a collar and is trained. Those who found him can't keep him. Phone them at 681-2128 or 933-3405.

Once Thanksgiving is past we all get into the "happy but hurried" spirit of Christmas buying and Christmas programs which are all so delightful. It is a happy time, made even happier for us on Monday, when we chatted with Hicksville's own Frank Chlumsky who, by the way celebrated his 92nd birthday on December 3rd. Frank's Christmas projects are keeping him as busy as ever. We are so fortunate to have him as a shining example. He tells us that this year... (1) the Rotary Club of Hicksville and the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, the Christmas Tree which decorates our downtown area, has been tastefully decorated... (2) that the Salvation Army and the Hicksville Kiwanis Club will be providing Christmas for thirty families, and (3) the Hicksville Kiwanis Club will hold its annual visit to the Jones Institute on Dec. 22. This includes entertainment, gifts, refreshments and kits from the Salvation Army. Well, Frank, to CHANGE a well-known phrase, "three strikes and you're IN" - a winner again and still in there pitching. God bless you and your family and keep you all in good health. Your love of Hicksville is always actively expressed. You remind us of the old saying with which we will close this column... "You can give without loving...but, you can't love without giving."

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Next Week's Issue Will Be Our Annual Double Holiday Issue, dated Dec. 22 and 29.

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Hicksville Community Council Presents "Hicksville Future?"

By Carole Wolf

Part One of a Two-Part Series

Arthur Pettorino is an architect in Hicksville and a teacher at the New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury, in the Department of Architecture. In his role as teacher, he gave his graduate students the problem, "What could be done with Hicksville's Triangle," and they went to work. Four ideas were formulated and put to paper and wood, and that is what Gary Bruno and James Theis showed us at the December meeting of the Hicksville Community Council.

Project I is termed "Shining Star" and it is a cultural center which would make use of the railroad. Project II, the "Mixed Bag" is a series of mixed use facilities. Project III, "Oasis" returns to the open spaces that once existed. And finally, Project IV, develops office and commercial space.

Gary Bruno, beginning his final year of graduate study, said that the common problem that faced the students as they were working on the problem was Hicksville's "lack of character." It looks like we are "in transition, without a plan or direction. Each one of the designs presented had a strong character, but the students had to work around the wedge, the Railroad which cuts Hicksville in half.

He continued that the North and South flow of traffic is very good, but there is no major East and West flow. And the railroad was a major influencing factor, for there it is and it can be exploited - more than a nine to five use.

In the first alternative, there was a cultural center, a theater for the performing arts, which could be alive at night. There was an amphitheater, theater, and performing stages in the conceptual renderings.

In two, the triangle, with its 70 acres, became its own city, for it had its own cultural center and senior citizen housing in a "New Town Approach."

Three gave us a picture of a round sports stadium surrounded by park. If it would only be park, it could not support itself. It could not be green and not lose revenue.

Four would be multi-level, with the secondary level being a plaza the height of the railroad tracks. In the plan you could shop in small stores along the second level, while parking would be ground level.

Several years ago, Parrish and Pine developed a plan that would be purely commercial - office space. These budding architects did not agree with the process. They attempted a total view of the site. In the "Money-maker", the parking on the ground level would be buffered by stores with a major East-West through street. The railroad level would have bridges to cross the streets and the mall for retail trade. The upper five tiers would be commercial office space, saddled back into a pyramid shape, so that it would be impossible to see the top level from the street.

Each of the four levels are different, but all have respect for the community of Hicksville. Gary concluded by saying that the future lies in Mass Transportation. In 2025, the auto will exist, but Mass Transportation will be used to a greater extent. And all four plans do include a transportation center for buses, and, of course, the trains.

Jim Theis is in the process of his final thesis. After evaluating



In the top photo: Mr. Pettorino is pointing to the triangle section of Hicksville.

In the bottom photo: Gary Bruno demonstrates a point on the renderings as he stands between his wooden models of Project III and Project IV. (Photos by: Bill Bennett)

the area south of Marie Street, in his opinion, it should be kept residential. In the northern park area, he sees a park and open bandshell. He would depress 106-107 and have parking throughout the area. At the transportation center, there would be a Day-Care Facility, a Nassau County Co-Operative Extension Center, Office Space and a Pedestrian Mall.

Mr. Pettorino said that his students were here to offer "dreams, visions and hopes." And then he opened the meeting up for questions.

There are three Churches in the area and some of the plans did not take them into account. In Jim's final thesis they were left in and in reality, they all would be left in. Two different police precincts cover the area and in plan II, it allows for a police and fire station and some municipal offices.

Projects I and II concern themselves with residences. In I, residences would be close to Old Country Road and project II allows for mixed use - buildings, dwellings and office space. Some studies will be positive and some negative, but all must be considered.

It was brought up that we do have a major mall in Hicksville. Would plan IV have any effect on Mid-Island? Plan IV is attempting to help small businesses to relocate.

Bill MacDonald brought up that in most of these plans there would be condemnation and acquiring and that would be very expensive. Because of the enormous cost of the land right now, it might be very unfeasible to even think of Senior Citizen Housing.

The most important question is, "What can be done right now?" Mr. Pettorino said that the work can be done in stages. But we have to remember that the

plans presented tonight are just a "dream," an academic exercise, to show us what can be done. In his opinion, Broadway and Newbridge Road were abortions, but we must address ourselves to the fact that they will remain. It is amazing that only three ac-

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I heartily agree with recent calls for a halt to further excavation at the Town of Oyster Bay's landfill site in Plainview. Now that the Town's long discredited landfill plan has been formally killed by the State's Department of Environmental Conservation, the continued digging makes no sense at all.

It's nice to see that Town Councilmen Diamond and Hogan are belatedly seeing the light and urging Town Supervisor Colby to order the digging stopped. But where were these two gentlemen when we REALLY needed them?

When the serious threat to our water supply posed by the landfill plan was first uncovered two years ago, such civic leaders as Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoit, Ed Baron of Melville, Judy Jacobs of Woodbury, and Paul Eisenstein and Mike Polansky of Plainview immediately asked the Town to halt the digging and save the taxpayers further unnecessary expense while the entire landfill project was reviewed by the experts. Even though they reportedly agreed "in private," Councilmen Diamond and Hogan chose to keep silent in public throughout the last two years. That's certainly not responsible leadership.

Let's give credit where credit is due -- to the civic leaders who have fought against the Town's senseless landfill plan from the beginning, and not to two Councilmen who quite clearly have been part of the problem rather than part of the solution.

Very truly yours,
Rose-Marie Lopez
Plainview

To Congressman Jerome A.

Ambro:

Thank you, Congressman Ambro, for your informative article in the Mid Island Herald on the Bureaucracy: A Hydra-Headed Monster.

I completely agree with you that what is needed now, is to implement the sunset laws with a Congressional veto over proposed regulations by our federal agencies. You mentioned HUD and HEW changing laws to suit their own ideas. There happens to be another tyrannical and irrational regulation. The Veteran's Administration deducts cost of living increases in social security from veteran's widows pension checks--this does not apply to veteran's widows who are on welfare--this happens to be a gross inequity to most of us.

I fail to see where social security increases have anything whatsoever to do with our small pensions, especially where most of us are on fixed incomes. I have been told that this question has come up in the Senate several times. However, when they get ready to vote, somehow it mysteriously disappears from the agenda.

World War I Widow

To The Editor:

You may wish to inform your readers that a Civil Service Test will be held at the Hicksville Junior and Senior High Schools on Saturday, December 17, 1977 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

An anticipated 3,600 candidates will appear and, needless to say, parking difficulties will be encountered. However, the Nassau County Police Department has been requested to suspend parking restrictions on

A Message From Supervisor Colby

The threat to the home rule powers of local government presented by the policies of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission's proposed housing plan is not the sole creation of these agencies nor is it a threat exclusive to local town and village governments.

It is a threat of greater magnitude and concern in that it represents policy directly emanating from the White House in the form of a National Urban Policy Report being prepared at President Carter's request. A basic strategy to achieve regional planning and development is the now familiar "carrot and the stick." The withholding of Federal funds from those areas that do not develop "regional strategies which address the problems of distressed cities and suburbs."

The threat pervades all Federal domestic policies and touches all levels of local government. Here is what Theodore M. Blac, Chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents, told the Nassau-Suffolk School Boards Association last week:

"I predict that we at the State and local levels will continue to be harassed by that band of faceless peddlers of class-action

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Your assistance in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,
THOMAS L. CLARK,
TOB Councilman

paranoia who have infiltrated the subsurface echelons of H.E.W. in Washington, who don't give a hoot about improving the quality of education, and who, unchecked by the President, wield the might of the Federal government, including the threat of denial of Federal aid funds, to force our compliance with their own twisted misinterpretations of civil rights laws.

"I will readily concede that Federal aid fills very real needs; I acknowledge that we have become addicted to it. But the U.S. Constitution grants the Feds no role in education, and the threat to withhold U.S. aid funds unless we obey the decrees of these unelected zealots is in my view a serious misuse of Federal authority.

"Federal aid to education should be handled on a contract

basis. Congress should specify in the law itself terms of qualification and performance which states and local districts must meet to warrant awards of U.S. funds. As long as these spelled-out terms are met, the Federal government should be required to provide the earned aid. Aid should not be denied for any reason irrelevant to the specific limited purposes set forth in the legislation.

"If the Federal government feels that a State or local district is not complying with other U.S. laws or policies, Uncle Sam should take the matter to court, where both sides will have a hearing and appropriate remedies will be directed if need be. Denial of properly-earned U.S. aid funds should be outlawed as a weapon to force acceptance of Federal orders unrelated to those funds."

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Lynda Noeth Scotti

Happy Birthday to Cecelia Eberle (Mrs. William) of Switzerland Rd., HICKSVILLE. She celebrated Dec. 13.

Congratulations to John Heiss of PLAINVIEW, who will be directing his first concert in Dec. as part of student teaching in a school in Bucks County, Pa.

Birthday greetings go to DeAnn Huttie, of Harrison Ave., HICKSVILLE, who celebrated on Dec. 9.

Welcome home to Gene Bogart, formerly of Hicksville and now of Jericho. He has returned following a trip to Florida.

Happy Birthday to Traci Cornwell, Miller Circle, Hicksville.

HICKSVILLE. She celebrated on Dec. 12.

Richard Kanfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kanfer, of Judith Lane, PLAINVIEW, made his Bar Mitzvah on Sun., Dec. 11, at the Plainview Jewish Center. A reception followed the ceremony at the Shelter Rock Jewish Center in Roslyn.

Birthday greetings go to Jennifer Donlon, Sixth St., HICKSVILLE. She celebrates her 10th on Dec. 17.

Carolyn Cowans of PLAINVIEW, has moved into her new residence in Woodland Hills, California. We wish her the best of luck.

Congratulations to Anna Donohue of Mead Ave., HICKSVILLE, and Harry Melnitsky of HICKSVILLE. They both won 1st place for entries in contests held at Bethpage State Park. Mrs. Donohue won her 1st place award for her entry in the Holiday Cooking Contest, and Mr. Melnitsky won 1st place and an honorable mention for his entries in the crafts exhibit.

Music At Dutch Lane

The Music Department of Dutch Lane School on Stewart Avenue & Levittown Pky in Hicksville, will present its Annual Holiday Concert on Tuesday, December 20th at 8 P.M. in the school's auditorium.

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Lobbyists—A Breed Unto Themselves

By Cong. Jerome A. Ambro

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They are never alone.

They are required by law to be with someone who makes their long, alcoholic lunches and sumptuous, gourmet dinners legal. They strut with mixed drinks along the tufted-vinyl bar rails awaiting the call of the maitre d' hotel, with whom they

must be on a first name basis as a condition of employment, summoning them to their reserved table in the corner.

They have fixed smiles on their faces, fixed greetings on their tongues and fixed repertoires of the latest political and bathroom jokes. They dress like bankers and professional men, and indeed some of them are, flaunting an outwardly prim conservatism.

They never have informed answers to pertinent questions, but stuck for a response, will

hasten to suggest getting together soon "over dinner possibly" at which time they'll have a reply.

They have no program of action. They react to rumors and bounce off people, like moths flitting among light bulbs, when their interests and expense accounts appear to be threatened.

When they get into real trouble, their reaction never varies. They recommend to their clients that millions of dollars be spent pell-mell to do something about the problem.

Their contacts are superficial, based on buffoonery and the entertainment they can provide as a deductible expense. When the chips are down, they go running to the prestigious Washington law firms that have sucked in the real fat cats, those with the genuine contacts, the raw power. Former Senators. Former Generals. Former Cabinet Officers. The movers and shakers.

They are the Washington lobbyists. A breed unto themselves.

Big spenders, big boozers, influence peddlers ballet dancing along the fringes of the IRS laws while holding out big promises of big contributions for any politician who "sees things their

way."

Scared and shakey, on the public take, indirectly, far more than any other group in the nation since everything is tax deductible, underwritten by the U.S. Treasury, and reimbursable -- and for what? To feed their faces in pursuit of undermining the legislative process.

Big oil, big labor, big agriculture, big business and the list of big contributors goes on and on.

Public financing of Congressional campaigns, a system of voluntary tax return check-off to provide matching funds for each political contribution of \$100 or less, is as popular in Capitol Hill emporiums as botulism.

And now their target -- public financing of Congressional campaigns and the President's tax reform proposal to do away with the three martini lunch.



THE ANNUAL DONOR LUNCHEON of the South Nassau Region of Women's American ORT, took on added significance in this, ORT's Golden Anniversary year. Joining in the festivities at the Glen Oaks Country Club are (from left to right), Phyllis Weiss of Old Bethpage, Chairman of the

Executive Committee; Ruth Goodgold of North Woodmere, President of the South Nassau Region; Roz Muraskin of Wantagh, Chairwoman of the Day; and Maryann Weill of Woodmere, immediate Past President of the South Nassau Region.

Essay Winners

Two students of Old Country Road Elementary School have won awards in the American Legion Essay contest run recently. The subject of the essays was, "My Responsibilities to the United States of America."

The two six-graders to place were Carol Valente who took a first place, winning a \$100 Savings Bond.

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1 Single ☐ (Check only one)

2 Married filing joint return (even if only one had income) ☐ (If you are filing a joint return, you must also file a separate return for each spouse if you are a dependent or a nonresident alien.)

3 Head of household (See page 2 for details)

4 Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child ☐ (See page 2 for details)

5 Other dependent ☐ (See page 2 for details)

6 Presidential Election Campaign Fund ☐ Yes ☐ No

7 Other dependent ☐ (See page 2 for details)

8 10b tax election ☐ (See page 2 for details)

9 Taxable income ☐ (See page 2 for details)

10 Tax ☐ (See page 2 for details)

11 Total (Add lines 9, 10c, 11, and 12) ☐ (See page 2 for details)

12 Adjustments to income (such as moving expense, etc., from line 42) ☐ (See page 2 for details)

13a Subtract line 12 from line 11 ☐ (See page 2 for details)

13b Qualifying income exclusion (check pay) (attach Form 2640) ☐ (See page 2 for details)

14 Adjusted gross income. Subtract line 13b from line 13a ☐ (See page 2 for details)

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On The Campus

Ten Long Island artists shared the top "Purchase Award" prize in the ninth annual Open Competition for prints, drawings, and water-colors this year at Nassau

Community College. The prize winners, four honorable mentions, and other entries went on exhibit this week at the Firehouse Art Gallery on campus.

Among the winners are Peter Hildebrand of HICKSVILLE, and Arlene Absatz and Louis Krefsky both of PLAINVIEW.

LEGAL NOTICE

Congressman Jerome Ambro (D-NY-3) voted on Nov. 30th against relieving social security retirees of the limitation on outside earning, after he had previously voted in October to remove the restrictions which penalize social security retirees who earn more than \$3,000.

The vote came because of debate between the house and Senate conferees on whether to continue to impose the restrictions. Congressman Bill Archer (R-TX), wanted the House to insist the conferees retain the provisions, which would have raised the present \$3,000 limitation to \$4,000 in 1978 and added \$500 a year until 1981, making the total then \$5,500. In 1982 the limitation would be totally erased.

Pressure was put on the Congress when President Carter recently noted he was "concerned" about signing a social security bill if it removed the earning limitation, because of the extra cost to the social security system. The Senate had

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previously settled on only removing the restrictions for retired persons over 70. Under the Senate measure, the limitation on those between the ages of 65 and 69 would increase slightly with time. Backers of the House version felt it was necessary to stress their views by telling the conferees they would not agree to compromise. But the House voted 189-209 not to insist on their provisions.

Congressman Richard Schulze (R-PA) argued for insisting on the provision saying, "The social security earning limitation only serves as a disincentive to those senior citizens who can and want to continue contributing to our nation and the economy. Not only will we be tapping a valuable human resource, but we will also be generating additional tax revenues by removing any earnings limitation."

Most opponents argued against the measure on grounds that it was too expensive, or that if the House insisted on retaining the provisions it could possibly bottle the measure up in the conference committee and tie the conferees hands on negotiating the measure.

But proponents of the measure insisted that since the amendment passed 269-149 in October it obviously had very strong backing and the House conferees should insist on keeping the provisions in the final draft of the bill.

The People of the State of New York. By the Grace of God Free and Independent. To Attorney General, State of New York, Sal

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vatore L. Oddo, Public Administrator of the County of Nassau, WALTER STEFANK, and any and all unknown persons whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next of kin of said ROSE STEFANK a/k/a ROSE LOTOCKA a/k/a ROZALIA LOTOCKA deceased, and if any of said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands, or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE BEFORE THE SURROGATES COURT of the County of Nassau, Nassau County Court House at Mineola, Nassau County N.Y. on the 25th day of January 1978 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why a certain writing dated the 20th day of July 1974, which has been offered for probate by Olga M. Kowal, domiciled at 31 Ruby Lane, Plainview N.Y. should not be probated as the Last Will and Testament relating to real and personal property of Rose Stefank a/k/a Rose Lotocka a/k/a Rozalia Lotocka, deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at 31 Ruby Lane, Plainview, N.Y. in said County of Nassau and why letters of testamentary should not be issued to Olga M. Kowal.

Dated, attested and sealed December 6th 1977. HON. JOHN D. BENNETT, Surrogate, Nassau County, (I.S.) Raymond Radigan, Chief Clerk. Guy De Marco, 600 Old Country Road, Garden City N.Y. 11530 Tel No. 516-747-4100.

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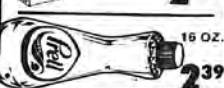
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A committee of her co-workers selected Mrs. Andersen and another Nassau nurse from Hicksville, Mrs. Dorothy Klarin, RN, for the award for their acts of kindness towards a Russian woman and her son who were down on their luck.

The boy had been hospitalized at Nassau and Mrs. Klarin put up the mother, who spoke English and had no place to go, in her own home while Mrs. Andersen drove her back and forth to the hospital on her way to and from work so that she could see her son.

In addition to having their biographical sketches and photographs placed in hospital corridors, the two nurses also received \$100 US Savings Bonds.



MUSIC REPRESENTATIVES

Hicksville High School was represented at the New York State School Music Associations ALL STATE Conference by Daniel Conte, Sylvia Allmena, and Anthony Allen. These three musicians were selected for the conference musical organizations as a result of their excellent performances in the Spring State Festival. Daniel played Tuba and Anthony performed as a percussionist with the All State Band. Sylvia performed with the All State Orchestra and was selected as the principal French Hornist - that means that Sylvia is "number one."

Each of these students is an officer of The Modern Music Masters Honor Society. Hicksville High School and the Hicksville Music Department is proud to be represented by three such outstanding students.



Indians and Pilgrims from Kindergarten and First Grade at Willet Avenue School got together for a holiday banquet served by their teachers.

L to R Jason Horan, Paul Viar, Keith Lambaunas, Chris Horvath, Chris Siebert, Donna Calola, James Boyle, and Maureen Lee. (Photo by Rosmary Barrow).

Holy Family Hockey Club

By Joan Rolston

December will be a busy month for the Club's two PeeWee teams; the Blue team will play the Green Machine at the Nassau Coliseum on December 10th at 3:45 p.m., and the Gold team will play at West Point on December 17th at 9:45 a.m.

In some recent games, the Bantams defeated Connetquot 7-3 on Nov. 27th; in two games on Nov. 26, the Mites beat Twin Shores 5-0 and the Squirrels lost 7-6 to Racquet & Rink; and the PeeWees tied Green Machine 1-1 on Dec. 3rd, and defeated Connetquot 5-2 on Dec. 4th.

The Club's Hockey Breakfast was held at Moose Lodge, Lindenhurst on Dec. 4th, and judging from the "seconds" and "thirds" ordered, it was a great success. Special thanks to George Bub and Chris Ryan who rolled up their shirt sleeves and pitched in to take charge when the cooks were delayed.

Wrestling

On Monday, December 26, the annual holiday 16 man over-the-rope wrestling battle royal will be featured at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The winner to receive \$5,000, plus a championship match with superstar Billy Graham for the World Wide Wrestling Federation Championship Belt.

Also, seven bouts will follow this extravaganza. Entries are Stan Stasiak, Pretty Boy Larry Sharpe, Jack Evans, Baron Mikel Scicluna, Butcher Vachon, Frank Monroe, Mr. Fuji, Toru Tanaka, Gorilla Monsoon, Larry Zbyszko, S.D. Jones, Dewey Robertson, Tony Garea, Chief Peter Maivia, Chief Jay Strongbow and Mark Tendler.

Tickets are now on sale at the Coliseum box office and all Ticketron outlets at \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4.

Camp Fire Girls

Once again, our local Camp Fire Girls have decorated the Hicksville Railroad Station. This year, the girls attended a Christmas workshop and made the tree decorations.

The younger girls made adorable puppy dogs using a styrofoam ball, felt and cotton balls.

The older girls made God's Eyes from craft sticks and yarn.

The groups also made posters depicting "How Camp Fire Girls Celebrate The Holidays." The posters are displayed on the walls of the railroad. The Long Island Railroad conducts a Holiday Decorating Contest every year.

Last year, Camp Fire Girls won third prize. Happy Holidays to all.

Potsdam Alumni

All alumni of the State University College at Potsdam are invited to an informal social hour and dinner at 5 p.m., Wednesday, January 4, 1978.

The event will be at the Holiday Inn of Hauppauge, 1740 Express Drive. Reservations are being handled by Anita Drake, 72 S. Penatquit Avenue, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706.

Graduated

Robert W. Burke, son of J. Richard Burke, Nautilus Ave., PLAINVIEW, graduated recently from Sullivan County Community College, receiving an associate in arts degree majoring in liberal arts.

Robert graduated from John F. Kennedy Memorial High School.

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SILVERWARE JEWELRY: Oyster Bay Town Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca (right) learns how silverware can be converted into unique jewelry from Bill Zacchi of Plainview while his wife, Anne, shows a piece to Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Gregory. The Zacchis were among the craftspeople exhibiting their wares at the Gregory Museum Christmas Craft Show which was co-sponsored by the Town's Cultural and Performing Arts Division (CAPA).

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Picken: Health Spas Should Be Regulated

Health spas should be required to itemize in their contracts exactly what equipment, facilities and classes consumers will get, and should give dissatisfied consumers the right to cancel, Nassau Consumer Affairs Commissioner James E. Picken stated on Dec. 8.

In a statement before the Federal Trade Commission hearing on proposed trade regulations, delivered by Irene Most, a Consumer Affairs Investigator (December 8, at 11 A.M., 26 Federal Plaza, N.Y.), Picken said such a requirement could put an end to a great number of consumer complaints.

"If everything were spelled out in the contract, the consumer who was denied the promised service or facility could then request a refund or an extension of time on legitimate contractual grounds," he said.

"If an exercise class is promised, the spa must provide that class, instead of merely saying 'So sorry' when the

teacher quits. If machines break down, the spa should have a stake in repairing them quickly, because lack of machines would be a breach of contract."

Picken said he offers strong support to the proposed FTC regulation which would give consumers the right to cancel their contracts. He especially favors the section on the 3-day cooling off period with full refund. Today, almost all health spa contracts are non-cancellable, and even in cases of medical disability or claimed misrepresentation, it is often difficult to get refunds for dissatisfied consumers.

However, he would go beyond the proposed regulation and demand that health spas be required to maintain financial responsibility in the form of escrow funds or bonding.

"Our most troublesome problem," he said, "is the spa that closes up without notice and without funds available to make restitution to consumers." He cited 15 Nassau County health

spas that have done this in the last ten years, leaving approximately 10,000 consumers holding the bag.

In about half the cases, the Office of Consumer Affairs was able to get other health spas to honor the contracts and provide facilities, but it is a frequent occurrence that no one takes over and consumers are simply out of pocket. Funds held in escrow, he believes, would alleviate a part of this problem.

Picken said he also favors state licensing of health spas. "Two years ago, the owner of a spa with 3,000 members locked the door and left the state. A short time earlier he had closed a club with 2,500 members. Now we learn that he has opened up again, this time in a Southern state."

He suggested that if states were to license and share information on licensees, they could refuse to license the defrauders, and thus prevent them from relocating and perpetuating their abuses.

At The Town Board

At their Nov. 29 meeting the Oyster Bay Town Board in a move to combat littering and vandalism, banned the possession of open containers of alcoholic beverages on any public street, sidewalk, park, or any other public area in the Town.

"Alcohol abuse has become a major problem," Town Councilman Joseph J. Saladino explained, "which often leads to littering, boisterous conduct and vandalism. With its proper enforcement, this new law will help curb such anti-social behavior and its expensive consequences."

The ordinance also bans open containers of alcoholic beverages in vehicles and charges all occupants of the vehicle with a violation.

Levittown Hall

Monday, Dec. 19

9 AM Central Nassau Nursery School
10 AM Homemakers Council
3 PM Hicksville Starstrutters
7:30 PM Nassau Chess Club
8 PM Nassau Jewish War Veterans No. 640

Tuesday, Dec. 20

9 a.m. - Central Nassau Nursery School
7:30 p.m. Central Nassau Nursery School PTA
8 p.m. - Homemakers Council
8:30 p.m. - Levittown Wantagh Democratic Org.
8:30 p.m. - Levittown No. Rep. Club
10:30 a.m. - Town of Hempstead Slinnastics

Wednesday, Dec. 21

9 AM Central Nassau Nursery School
10 AM Senior Citizens of Hicksville & Lev.
8 PM Disabled American Veterans No. 117

Thursday, Dec. 22

9 a.m. - Central Nassau Nursery School
10:30 a.m. - Town of Hempstead Slinnastics

Friday, Dec. 23

9 a.m. - Central Nassau Nursery School

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CABLEVISION PROGRAM SERVICES COMPANY

366 North Broadway, Jericho. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed November 14, 1977, in Nassau County Clerk's office. Business: to develop, promote, buy, and sell cable television entertainment programming services. General partner: Charles F. Dolan, 330 Cove Neck Rd., Oyster Bay, NY. Limited partners, addresses, cash contributions, and per-

centage of profit: John MacPherson, as trustee of CFD Trusts, 123 East 23rd Street, NYC, \$200, 46.5%; Stephen A. Carb, as trustee of JT Trusts, 529 Fifth Avenue, NYC, \$25.81, 6%; Jerry Weiss, as trustee of Dolan Family Trusts and Dolan Children Trusts, Suite 510, 6160 North Cicero, Chicago, IL, \$200, 46.5%. Term: September 8, 1977, until December 31, 2025, unless sooner terminated by the death, incapacity, assignment for

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TV Special To Highlight Art Exhibit

A 60-minute television special which offers a behind-the-scenes look at the extraordinary art exhibition currently at the New York State Museum in Albany, will be broadcast by the State's educational television stations on Sunday, December 18, at 8 p.m. (WNET New York broadcast is at 7 P.M.)

Called New York: The State of Art, the television show presents many of the 400 works of art representing folk art, the Hudson River School, and the New York School.

Over 60,000 persons have seen the exhibit since it opened on October 8. The display continues through January 15, 1978. The State Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Christmas and New Year's Day.

The television special, produced by WXXI Rochester and WNET New York, is hosted by Russell Connor and includes interviews with exhibit director Courtney Sale and the three special curators of the exhibit.

Videotaped in the exhibit halls, New York: The State of Art presents individual works of art and also examines the intricate and difficult process of assembling such a major exhibition -



HICKSVILLE BROTHERS KNIGHTED: The Most Reverend Gerald J. Ryan, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Rockville Centre (seated center) shares this happy occasion with William Henne, Sr., (standing second from left) and his three sons, Edward, William Jr., and Stephen, who received their honors of the 4th Degree, in the Bishop Kellenberg Assembly, recently. Distinguished guests included: (seated from left to right, with Bishop Ryan: Austin Cannon, Master, 9th New York District and New York State Deputy William Van Tassel. Standing (rear) Peter Volpe, (left) Faithful Navigator, Bishop Kellenberg Assembly; Frank Fougere, (second from right), District Deputy of Framingham, Massachusetts and Stephen Rayn, (right), Past Faithful Navigator and Grand Knight of the Josephy Barry Council, Hicksville.

Hicksville Library Holiday Hours

The Hicksville Library hours for the Christmas holidays will be as follows: Closed all day Saturday, Dec. 24, Sunday, Dec. 25 and Monday, Dec. 26; Sat. Dec. 31 at 1:00 p.m., Sun. Jan. 1 and Mon. Jan. 2.

The mid-week hours will be as usual.

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JAWS OF LIFE: Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby (third from right) and Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (second from left) watch with interest as Captain Jerry O'Brien of the Hicksville Fire Department demonstrates the Jaws of Life, an instrument for prying or cutting apart smashed cars to facilitate release of any trapped victims.

The device, which operates by compressed air pressure from a portable generator, was demonstrated at a recent Fire Department open house.

Also looking on are 3rd assistant John Keyer (third from left); George Howell, a fire inspector for the Town; and 2nd assistant James Huddle.

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Airman First Class Richard A. Jones, son of retired U.S. Navy Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Kenneth C. Jones of Cedar St. in HICKSVILLE, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Jones is a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, with the 2750th Civil Engineering Squadron that earned the award for meritorious service from April 1, 1976 to March 31, 1977.

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Hicksville High School, attended Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert Hartenstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartenstine of Reiter Ave. in HICKSVILLE, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Navy in December 1976.

Navy Seaman Recruit Edward Geslak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geslak of Edward Ave. in HICKSVILLE, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He joined the Navy in September 1977.

Selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the transportation field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is Airman Edward J. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith of Smith Street in HICKSVILLE.

During the six weeks at Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Smith is a 1977 graduate Hicksville High School.

Annual Tree Trimming



Annual Tree Trimming:

Kennedy Plaza sprang to life in yuletide splendor as the large downtown tree was decorated and lighted by Hicksville Rotarians and Kiwanians.

marked the 12th year of this worthy community project. In the years prior to the tree planting by the town, Rotarians and Kiwanians placed ornamental or cut trees in different town locations each year.

Braving the blustery chilling winds and near zero temperatures these service clubs continued the annual tree trimming tradition on the 35 foot tall scotch pine (which gets bigger every year) with garland, bunting, "candy canes", ornaments, lights, et al. This

Participating in the project was chairman and Rotary Vice President Ed Johnson, Harry Peltz, Marty McDonnell, Win Piechutski, Joe DePaola and Bernie Paul. (Photos by Joe DePaola).

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By Lou Palladino

We don't know how many of you have boats, but for those who have we will be showing a short film at our Post at the next meeting. The subject will be the hazards and perils of boating. No doubt it will give the preventative, for those of you with this possession, it will prove very interesting. This will be our last meeting for the year, our meeting date falls on Dec. 26th and that is a legal holiday. Please don't forget, no meeting the day after Christmas.

Again we have enlarged our rolls with two more new members, both are old war horses from WW2, they are Dan DeAngelis, and Anthony Farenga, and once again we welcome these comrades to our Post with open arms.

Try not to be "just a member". If possible get active and really enjoy our Post. We have a good one and you can help to make it a little better. At the risk of sounding like a broken record, we want you to know we are very close to 100 percent membership. We hope to attain it before the year is out, we are fifty short of our goal. The number might sound like a lot to you, but you realize our membership is about 450. So to those of you still not paid make your Commander Vinnie Edwards happy, and the rest of us proud, help us achieve our goal. Please send in your dues NOW.

We would like to boast a little about our Jr. Girls Unit. We heard some nice reports and wish to pass them on to you. To top the list they were awarded a trophy for first place at the New York State Convention on Americanism, pretty good eh. The trophy is on display at the Post. They visited their adopted grandmother at the Jones Institute for her Birthday Party, they had another cake sale and paper drive in Nov. which was successful, they attended services with their colors at the Hicksville Jr. High on Veterans Day. Is it any wonder we are so proud of them? Also, we give a lot of credit to our Ladies Aux. they are with them at all times, and try to guide them. Any Vet. if you have a granddaughter, daughter interested in joining between the ages of six to eighteen get in touch with the chairlady or drop a line to our

Post. Give your phone number, and someone will get in touch with you.

Augie Barone reported the price of the Dinner Dance in Feb. will be \$20 per head.

Tom De Marco reported the voice of Democracy Contest was judged. We don't have the winners names just yet but when we do you will hear about it.

Mike Monteleone reports an Islander hockey game is being worked on. We hope to have good news and a date by the next meeting. Sounds great if we get it.

Lucky winner at our last meeting was Ray Hand. Still don't know how these guys do it.

Fundraising Dinner For PAF

Film star Robert Redford will host a \$125 a-plate dinner for the benefit of the Performing Arts Foundation of Long Island (PAF) on Sunday, April 9, 1978 at the Nassau Coliseum Exhibition Hall. The dinner will be followed by a Superstar Concert in the Coliseum hosted by PAF Board Chairman Harry Chapin and will feature several nationally recognized pop music stars, yet to be announced. Tickets for the concert will range from \$9 to \$15.

The two related events are part of a \$575,000 Fundraising effort by the Long Island community to match a major Ford Foundation debt retirement grant to PAF and to expand the Playhouse seating capacity from 250 to 500.

At a campaign Kick-off meeting on December 5 at the Long Island Association of Commerce & Industry over 50 of Long Island's top business

leaders committed themselves to selling 150 ten-seat tables for the Redford-hosted dinner, where other stars and the concert performers will also be present.

Actor Jose Ferrer told the assembled business leaders of PAF Playhouse's importance: as the only professional resident theatre in the country presenting all new plays, Ford Foundation Vice President Roger Kennedy said, "We believe that there is something of importance happening here. I suggest you ask yourselves three questions before pledging support to PAF: Do we want it? Can it be done? Will it happen if we don't get involved?" The response came as the business leaders raised their hands to volunteer to sell the 150 tables.

Honorary Chairmen for the "MEET THE CHALLENGE" campaign are: Amyas Ames,

Chairman of Lincoln Center, William Attwood, Publisher of Newsday, Mr. Ferrer, John Bierwirth, Chairman and CEO of Grumman Corporation, and Charles Pierce, President of LILCO. Chairing the campaign will be Hazeltine Chairman and CEO David Westermann, Abraham & Straus Senior Vice President Leonard Nadel, WOR Radio Announcer John Gambling, and Mr. Chapin.

Further information on the dinner available through the campaign office at the Playhouse at 271-8319.

Boating (Cont. from Page 8) scheduled at Bethpage High School.

The Registration will be held on Mon. Jan. 30 and Wed. Feb. 1 at 7:30.

Classes start on Tues. Feb. 7. For further information call: 781-3254.

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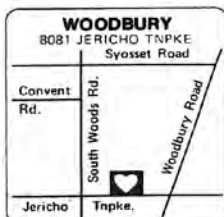
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"The Messiah"

The Senior and Youth Choirs, with soloists and a chamber orchestra, of the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. at Nelson Ave., Hicksville, will present the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.

Honored At Dinner

A dinner party celebrating length of tenure (a total of 80 years of Library service) was held on Tues., Dec. 6 at the Milleridge Inn, in Jericho.

Attending were the entire staff

Under the direction of Richard D. Been, the soloists will be Patricia Crabtree, soprano; Deborah Litwak, alto; Louis Alexander, tenor; Craig Wohl, bass; and Stanley Bursky, bass, baritone.

of the Hicksville Public Library. Honored were: Rosemary Curley, Alma Krummenacker, Helen Dembrof, Rosemary Theis, Bernice Weinflash, Sally Berger, and Bernice Neufeld.

Boating Courses

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 13-8 12 Lesson Boating Safety and Seamanship Course and the New York State Young Boatmen Course is

scheduled at Seaford High School.

For further information call 781-3254.

Christmas Eve

By The Rev. John H. Krahn

On Christmas Eve we see
And hear beauty all around.
Hearts are warmed at worship in the
Father's house rejoicing over the Son's birth,
Candles aglow making a silent statement
That light has replaced darkness.
Banners boldly proclaiming
Mysteries already centuries unfurled.

Yet, it was another night which
Possessed an elegance unsurpassed.
A starry, crisp night as young travelers
Bedded down in a borrowed barn.
Ox and ass soon to be disturbed by
The quiet groans of a young maiden
Laboring to bring forth her first born,
Feeling alone and abandoned by God and man.
Fumbling, inexperienced hands of a
Substitute father doing the best he can
Trying to look confident as his
Young wife's face mirrors fear.

Finally, there was heard on earth
A sound whose loveliness excelled
That of the heavenly choirs soon
To invade the lives of sleepy shepherds.
Air began filling tiny lungs of an
Infant's flesh fathered by God Himself.
As He cried, tears moistened cheeks of mortals
Not yet fully comprehending the night's
meaning.

Salvation was as near as two lips sucking life
From the mother's breast.
Old promises were being fulfilled
In the morning hours of sleepy Bethlehem.
On Christmas Eve sights and sounds of Jesus.
First night mingle with present realities.
We open our pores to possibilities of life
Enhanced with better tomorrows.
Yet, Bethlehem's Birth is only complete
As Christ becomes born once again.
Our hearts must become His birthplace.
Our lives, His home.

Obituaries

JAMES W. CUNNINGHAM

A former long-time Hicksville resident, James W. Cunningham of Lake Park, Florida, died on Dec. 11. He was the husband of Gladys; father of James of West Islip, and John of Waterbury, Conn.; and Susan Happel of Commack, brother of Elizabeth James and Helen Rosenberg. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Cunningham was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 4999, Riviera Beach, Florida. He was a repairman for the New York Telephone Co. for 46 years and was an Usher at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Hicksville.

He reposed at Brueggemann Funeral Home, Larkfield Rd., East Northport. The Funeral Mass was Wed., Dec. 14 at Christ the King R. C. Church.

Gate of Heaven Cemetery

MARY A. HUBER

Mary A. Huber of Plainview died on Dec. 4. She was the wife of Richard J., mother of Maureen Gargiulo, Richard, Kevin, Thomas and Patricia Huber; grandmother of Edward and Stephen Gargiulo. She is also survived by three brothers.

She reposed at the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Mass of the Christian Burial was Wed., Dec. 7 at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church. Interment followed in L.I. National Cemetery.

LAWRENCE J. MAERZ

Lawrence J. Maerz of Hicksville died on Dec. 8. He was the husband of Florence; father of John and Thomas; brother of Virginia Erb.

He reposed at the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Mass of the Christian Burial was Mon., Dec. 12 at St. Ignatius Loyola R. C. Church. Interment followed in L.I. National Cemetery.

ALFRED H. HUGHES

Alfred H. Hughes of Hicksville died on Dec. 10. He was the husband of Lillian; father of Stephen Hughes and Lenore Cox. He is also survived by his father, Alfred and 8 grandchildren.

He reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. Religious services were held on Wed., Dec. 14 Rev. Robert H. Walters officiated. Interment followed in Pinelawn Memorial (Continued on Page 16)

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CUMMINGS 'N GOINGS

WELCOME HOME: Airman James J. Mahoney, of Indiana Street is on leave from the United States Air Force and home for the holidays with his proud parents Marge and Jim Mahoney, who have been our next door neighbors these many years - Jim looks great and has a good career in the Air Force - a graduate of Chaminade High School, Mineola, we watched as Jim picked up his school letters in sports - we wish you every success in your career in the Armed Services - Jim, is another young man on the move.

CONGRATULATIONS: to Edward, William Jr., and Stephen Henne, sons of William Henne of Hicksville, who recently received the honors of the 4th Degree, Bishop Kellenberg Assembly, Knights of Columbus - Grand Knight Stephen Ryan has created a most active community relations program with this important news and recent Thanksgiving drive for needy families - Keep up the fine work Steve - Jim Carroll, Deputy Grand Knight and Council Program Director is to be complimented on the work

By Jim Cummings

organizing these special projects. The Most Reverend Gerald J. Ryan, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Rockville Centre was on hand to take his exemplification of the 4th Degree, along with his Brother Knights - Austin Cannon, Master, 9th New York District and New York State Deputy William Van Tassel attended with Peter Volpe, Faithful Navigator of the 4th Degree and Frank Fougere, District Deputy of Farmingham, Massachusetts, a family friend of the Henne's traveled the distance for this auspicious event.



SEWING FOR MERCY: At Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre, volunteers Mrs. James Gallagher (of Hicksville), Hicksville-Syosset-Glen Cove League; Mrs. Arthur Donovan (of Wantagh), Wantagh League; Mrs. Herbert Lang (of Hempstead), Sewing Committee

Chairman; and Mrs. Anthony Letini (of Hicksville), Hicksville-Syosset-Glen Cove League help Mercy by sewing linens for the delivery and operating rooms, hemming towels and making a variety of wrappers and sheets which are

used to cover tables and instruments during operations.

Share the rewarding experience of being a Mercy Hospital volunteer. Telephone League Council President Mrs. John Phelan, Jr. of Garden City at 248-7068 for information.

EARLY SANTA: A recent request to the writer concerning the missing mail collection box at Cliff Drive and Plainview Road, Hicksville has been answered quickly this week by Hicksville Post Master Anthony Murello - the collection box has been returned at this writing - Ho-Ho-Thank You Santa.

WE HEAR THAT: Danny Donovan of Plainview returned with a deer via a recent hunting trip - the Donovan's are awaiting more than just Santa this Christmas - our best to the family - Danny is organizer and President of the Mid Island Conservative Club and a long-time personal friend...the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their Christmas Party, Thursday evening, December 15th at the Knights of Columbus, according to President-elect Kay Roemer...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: to my granddaughter, Stacey Gerace McCarney, who was 9 years old on Sunday, December 11th - Stacey is quite an artist for her age - no wonder, she's following her Mom, my daughter Valerie - the McCarney's now reside in Scotia, New York where it was still snowing last report - that's upstate for you.

DID'YA KNOW: that a "no smoking" drive directed to young ladies ages 12 to 19 will kick-off early in '78 - evidently the recent rise in smoking habits of teenagers has caused great concern across our nation - watch the media and TV for announcements about the hazards now discovered...speaking of TV have you noticed how early in the season all major networks have been showing their Christmas Shows? - by the time Christmas Day is upon us what will there be left to watch - already Crosby, Gleason and Perry Como's

specials have been aired by this writing - sure wish they would repeat same is the reaction of most readers...the members of the Hicksville Soccer Club, and their families are to be congratulated for the "special effort" put forth during the recent visit of the Don Bosco Soccer team from Dublin, Ireland, this afforded these youngsters from troubled areas of Ireland to enjoy the peace and joy of the holidays in part with us - to Peter Collins, President; John Mitchell, Coordinator; Jack McCann, Manager; and with

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Obituaries

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ROSE KNOTT
Rose Knott of Plainview died on Dec. 13. She was the mother of George P.; sister of Anna Repp and Caroline Bierman; grandmother of Philip, Kirsten, Stefanie and Carolyn Knott.

Religious Services were held on Thurs., Dec. 15 at the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Old Country Rd., Hicksville. Interment followed in St. Michael's Cemetery, Astoria.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO DOROTHY KETTERER MARGUERITE ALMAY GEORGE DRACKER RAYMOND DRACKER ROBERT DRACKER ALBERT DRACKER and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said GEORGE SCHWARZENBERGER, deceased, and if any of the said above distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS:
WHEREAS, AUDREY DUHIGG who is domiciled at Woodbine Avenue, Greenwood Lake, New York 10925 has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 21st day of January 1974 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of GEORGE SCHWARZENBERGER deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at 29 William Street, Hicksville, N.Y. in said County of Nassau.

THEFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the

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special thanks to Patrick Cowan of the Molly Maguires Pub Hicksville for the wonderful reception given at the Pub and throughout their visit in our community - it's a proven fact, that it takes two to communicate and this effort is visible throughout the year in Hicksville. At this time, may I pause to wish a Blessed and Happy Christmas and New Year to your family from the Cummings family - enjoy the Holidays - we'll be back with the good news of the New Year - in '78 - see you then...

LEGAL NOTICE

County of Nassau, on the 25th day of January 1978 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN D. BENNETT, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 5th day of December 1977.

S. C. Raymond Radigan
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Article 12, Section Z-3.0, of the Building Zone Ordinance, NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS of the Town of Hempstead will hold a public hearing in the Town Meeting Pavilion, Town Hall Plaza, Main Street, Hempstead, New York on January 11, 1978 at 9:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M. to consider the following applications and appeals:

HICKSVILLE FUTURE

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cidents a year occur at Newbridge and Old Country, he said.

The thought of Broadway as a starter project can be a 'band-aid on top of sores' unless we think in terms of the future. It is fascinating that no properly is moving. Everyone wants to be the last one to sell.

(Mr. Theis will be back to the Community Council in either February or March to show us the conclusion of his final thesis.)

(Next week: The Holy Family Players and Tom Clark.)

LEGAL NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 9:30 A.M.

29. ROOSEVELT - Rosa Lee Lowe, maintain two family dwelling, 69 E. Roosevelt Ave.
30. SO. HEMPSTEAD - John Critelli & Alfred Mulligan, maintain two family dwelling, 541 Woodland Dr.
31. NR. ISLAND PARK - Joyce Rubin, maintain 100 ft. radio tower, E s Austin Blvd. 80 ft S o Kingston Blvd.
32. EAST MEADOW - David Rothbaum & Charles Calabro, maintain ground sign, N s Hempstead-Farmingdale Tpke 186.84 ft. W o Avis Dr.
33. EAST MEADOW - Joseph A. & Stella Fugallo, Jr., maintain two family dwelling, 2136 Fifth St.
THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 10:00 A.M.

34. OCEANSIDE - David Morrison, variance in off-street parking for proposed restaurant, existing stores & bar, E s Long Beach Rd. 100 ft S o Cortland Ave.
35. NR. GARDEN CITY - Reliance Federal Savings & Loan Assn., erect one 63' x 4', illuminated roof sign, E s Right-of-Way 204.04 ft. N o Stewart Ave.
36. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Joseph J. & Nancy S. Kopecky, mother-daughter res. (2nd kitchen), W s Bayberry Rd. 422.98 ft. N o Woodcliff Dr.
37. SEAFORD - John J. & Barbara Inman, 3rd and Veronica E. Inman, mother-daughter res. (2nd kitchen), N s Sunset Ave. 418.56 ft. W o Washington Ave. Interested parties should appear at the above time and place. By order of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

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News From The Galileo Lodge

By Joe Lorenzo

On December second, from 11:00 to 3:00 P.M., the Galileo Lodge held its fifth annual Christmas party for the A.H.R.C., an organization known as the Association For The Help Of Retarded Children of Levittown, Hicksville and Wantagh.

About 50 children, accompanied by their parents, attended this party which featured such items as macaroni with meatballs, salad, soda, ice cream, candy, fruit and cookies and, last but not least, the appearance of Santa and his fabled bag of toys.

The arrival of Santa Claus brought about the most delightful moment as 50 bright faces beamed with ecstatic delight. They approached this fabled figure and received his presents. Those happy feelings did not stop with the children, but could also be seen on the faces of their parents. Each child also received a transistor radio equipped with batteries and earphones, as gifts from the Galileo Lodge.

Entertainment for this affair was provided by the Peggy O'Connor Dance School of Hicksville, and consisted of a group of 20 lovely girls performing in the most spirited fashion and specializing in many facets of singing and dancing. Some of the numbers were supervised by Miss Denise O'Connor, the daughter of Peggy and John O'Connor.

Many members and officers of the Galileo Lodge "pitched in" by donating their time and services, which meant working in the kitchen, serving the refreshments and acting as charming hosts to all who attended.

The members and officers who attended were Armand Del Cugno, Ralph Vestuti, Carl Melluso, Joe Giordano, Domenick Valente, Joe Piccolomini, Dante Perotti, Andy

Guidiano, Skip Monteforte, Tony Previte, Joe Lo Casto, Phil Sarzone, Andy Palmieri, John Serrano, Vinnie Ingino and Ray Morfittan, who was Santa Claus. And Joe Ianotti, who supervised it all.

And, of course, the Ladies of the Lodge Auxiliary, who performed the same chores and more. Mary Monteforte, Mary Serrano, Tessie Monteforte, Felicia Fuschino, Philiss Melillo, Elizabeth Iannotti, Rose Melone. Daughters of the members also donated their services, and they were Tina Previte, Carol Ann Sarzone and Felicia Monteforte and Debbie Burch, who is a friend of Carol Ann.

Tony Monteforte, the Venerable of The Galileo Lodge, on behalf of the members of the Lodge, extends his sincerest thanks to all those dedicated people mentioned above.

Many items which were supplied by the Lodge were also supplied by outside business groups, and they were Pete Marchese, of the Farmers Market, who supplied fruit, the West John Market who gave candy, and the House of Donuts who donated these delicacies. The members responsible for these donations were Carl Melluso, who approached Louis Sherry for the ice cream, and Vinnie Ingino, who was responsible for the other donations mentioned above. Ralph Vestuti contacted Coronet Toy Center and they donated many items also, but the Galileo Lodge purchased many of the toys presented to these children. A note of thanks to Joe and Al from Coronet.

The Christmas party for the children of the Lodge members was held from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. It was a replica of the party given for the retarded children. The happy smiling faces of the

children were a beautiful sight to witness. All the usual delicacies were available and Santa made a second visit to the Lodge. The spirit of good-will and Christmas cheer abounded. I might add that the purchase of the transistor radios was due to the efforts of Tony Previte.

There was one primary purpose behind these two parties, and one member said it all when he said that the purpose was to bring smiles to their faces and joy to their hearts. This, I am sure, was accomplished, with a lot of help from a lot of wonderful people.



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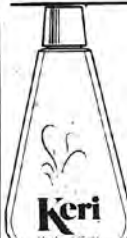
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The week of November 28, the Dutch Lane School P.T.A. held its Holiday Boutique in the schools' All Purpose Room for the children to do their Chanukah & Christmas shopping, and on

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At The Casbah

Dennis Pappas, host at the popular Casbah restaurant on Old Country Road in Hicksville, in announcing the opening of the Middle-East disco also on Monday nights, said that the demand from singles clubs - several from the mid-Island area - for facilities for their club groups in the early part of the week, has prompted the owners of the Casbah to remain open on Monday evenings making the restaurant a seven-night-a-week entertainment spa. Special group rates are being offered, he stated.

The Casbah features Mid-East and modern dance music supplied by musicians from the

Mediterranean countries with "vocals by international singer, Gideon Nourilei. Jimmy Liardos is the pianist from Greece and bouzouki instrumentalist is the internationally famous Izakis.

Decor as described by Pappas is totally Mid-East authentic. He said that interior design provides dining and dancing "in the glitter of a Persian palace." The menu specializes in mousaka, chicken a la Teheran, Polowe Iran, Casbah chicken, shishkebab platter, kooftah berenji and the gondiburger plate.

A happy hour is nightly from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. with Mid-East live entertainment specials every night in the week.

Movie Timetable

The movie time table for the Syosset Theatre is: Fri., Dec. 16 through Tues., Dec. 20, "Semi-Tough," 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10.

The movie time table for the UA Cinema 150, Syosset, is: Fri. and Sat., Dec. 16, 17, "Fantasia", 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45, Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 18, 19, 20, "Fantasia", 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35.



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Christmas Luncheon

The Berkeley-Claremont School of Hicksville will hold its annual graduation Christmas luncheon at noon on Friday, Dec. 16, at Antun's Old Country Manor, Hicksville.

Students successfully completing their studies in the professional secretarial program

will receive Associate in Occupational Studies degrees. Other secretarial students will be awarded diplomas.

The students are sponsoring fund-raising projects to raise money to adopt a family for the holiday season.

Special Christmas Services

The First Baptist Church of Hicksville will be holding a combined Christmas program on December 25th from 10 am to 12 noon.

A special musical program with various church

organizations and individual members will be participating in the evening service at 7 pm.

All welcome. Nursery provided for all services. For further information call 938-7134.



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