

**MID-ISLAND
HICKSVILLE
Herald**

JERICHO
PLAINVIEW
HICKSVILLE
ISLAND TREES • BETHPAGE • OLD

Largest Circulation Weekly Newspaper in Hicksville

VOL. 33 NO. 23 Thursday, July 19, 1979 (copy 10c)

HICKSVILLE PUBLIC
LIBRARY
169 JERUSALEM AVE
HICKSVILLE NY 11801

Residents Voice Opposition To Strand III

By Linda Strongin

Over 30 residents crowded the Board room Wednesday evening and voiced their opposition to the Strand III curriculum. The Hicksville Board of Education had adopted the curriculum for grades K-3, with an option on parts 4 and 5, by a 4-3 vote at its June 27 meeting.

Several residents spoke against the Board's action, insisting that 95% of the audience at that meeting was opposed to it, and all Board members should have voted against it.

Hicksville resident John F.X. Tobin asked Mr. Arena and Mr. Ayres to explain their reasons for voting yes. Mr. Ayres stated he "was not required to explain" his vote, but did state that he would meet privately and discuss it. Mr. Arena, presiding over his first Board meeting as President, stated he voted yes "because it was the proper thing to do."

Mr. Ayres later stated that he felt there was a difference on the philosophy of voting between the group and himself. "I vote my conscience," he explained.

A "Proclamation Manifesto" from the Coalition Against Strand III was read by resident Joseph Weiler. It stated that the Board had disregarded the wishes of 95% of the public at the June 27 meeting, who were "vehemently against" the curriculum. The Board's decision "made a mockery of representative government and the civil rights of citizens." It also stated that the Coalition objected to the course, even on an optional basis, because "it could become

mandated." It stated that legal action would be taken "against violators of our rights and the rights of the children."

Also discussed was the implementation of the curriculum which has not as yet been worked out by the administration. Trustee Pete Fujimoto, chairman of the Educational Goals and Objectives Committee stated that the program "would not be implemented until a plan had been developed by the Superintendent."

Superintendent Dr. Wilber Hawkins, stated to the audience, who at times voiced their opposing comments out loud, that "we don't know all we need to do to implement the program. It is not our intent to ram it down anybody's throat."

Mr. Fujimoto added that the Educational Goals and Objectives Committee would reconvene in the fall and a subcommittee would be formed to review the health curriculum before it would be finalized. The meeting would be announced and there is no limit to the number of members, although Mr. Fujimoto stated if there was a large turnout, subgroups could be formed to deal with separate parts.

Resident Kathleen Galati briefly stated that the "exemption clause was just an appeasement measure." She added that committees were fine but she came away frustrated because nothing happens to the opinions when given.

Secretary Bill Bennett read the various sections of the Commissioners Regulations, which

are law and mandated, on health education and emphasized several times that the mandates are on "topics, not curriculum". Mr. Bennett stated that a recourse for parents is to be a part of the subcommittee and to "delete and change" those parts that are objectionable.

Resident Phyllis Hundertmark also spoke on the subject, questioning a statement made by Dr. Hawkins at a previous meeting concerning the dismissal of a teacher if he/she refuses to teach the course. She had a letter from the State Education Dept. which stated that "teachers could be exempt if they felt uncomfortable" teaching the curriculum. Dr. Hawkins stated that his original answer was a "response to a general question."

Also questioned was the availability of copies of the curriculum with some residents shouting that they had been told to pay 25 cents per sheet. Mr. Fujimoto and Dr. Hawkins assured the group that copies will be made available without charge to residents who request them.

Mr. Weiler also asked "when did the Board decide to charge 25 cents per page?" Mr. Bennett responded that under the Freedom of Information Act, the Board can charge no more than 25 cents per page, if they do decide to have a charge. Previously, it had charged \$1.00. Mr. Weiler felt the Board should consider changing its policy to "no charge."

Mr. Andrew Calapal
(Continued on Page 11)

Calendar of Events

Friday, July 20

Our Lady of Mercy Thrift Boutique, 9:30 A.M., South Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville (also Mondays through Fridays and at 7 p.m. on Thursdays)

Saturday, July 21

"The Sojourners" Gospel musical group, 8 p.m., The Church at Hicksville, 17 Herzog Pl., Hicksville

All Girls, St. Ignatius Drum and Bugle Corps Exhibition; Pagentry in Brass: Marching, Maneuvering Contest; 7:30 p.m., Hicksville H.S. field (rain or shine) Tickets: \$3.00 adults, \$2.00 children under 12

"Fiddler On the Roof", 8:30 p.m. Eisenhower Park's Lakeside Theatre (also July 28)

American Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m. The Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 160 Washington Ave., Plainville

Sunday, July 22

Jazz Festival 8 p.m., Eisenhower Park's Lakeside Theatre

Monday, July 23

William M Goose Post, VFW, 8:30 p.m., 320 South Broadway, Hicksville

Film, "The Court Jester" 2 p.m., Hicksville Library; no charge, no registration

Tuesday, July 24

Bedtime Story Hour, 7 p.m., Hicksville Library; no registration required

Wednesday, July 25

Special Program on Fish, learn to set up and care for tropical aquariums, 2 p.m., Hicksville Library

Hicksville Kiwanis, 12:15 p.m. Milleridge Inn, Jericho

Thursday, July 26

Hicksville Rotary, 12:30 p.m. Maine Maid, Jericho

Pagentry In Brass

The All Girl St. Ignatius Drum and Bugle Corps on exhibition presents Pagentry In Brass, a Marching, Maneuvering contest on Saturday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hicksville High School Field, rain or shine.

Participating will be the Kingston Indians, Kingston, N.Y.; Black Diamond, Gloucester, N.Y.; Royales, Eatontown, N.Y.; Lancers,

N.Y.C.; Crusaders, Manville, N.J.; Warriors, N.Y.C.; Black-walch, Wilkesboro, N.J.; Fantasia III, Paterson, N.J.

In the exhibition, along with the St. Ignatius Drum and Bugle Corps will be Bill's Boys from Freeport and the Blue Max from Glendale.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12.



Old Glory waved again on Hicksville's Broadway, the Fourth of July, thanks to Charles Wagner Post's American Legionnaires (left to right, stand-

ing): Carmine Rinaldi, Commander Frank Walsh, Past Commander Tom Nikitas and Rob Boerckel. Kneeling is Kevin Evers.

Nina Plantz: An Enduring Presence

By Richard Evers

Part of the Heroic Age of the Hicksville schools died this past week with the passing of Nina Plantz, retired principal of the East Street school. Her death at 82 diminishes the circle of surviving educators of the older generation who led in the Great development of the community's public schools: Frank Chlumsky, Mabel Farley, Henry Brenzel, Sr., Harriet Spink and Elery Bean, to recall some of the educators and community leaders in this great effort.

Nina Plantz was a physically diminutive member of these notables, but the beloved teacher, librarian and administrator of the East Street School for thirty-five years possessed a personal stature equal to the best of them, her admirers would agree. Born in Johnstown, New York, she was a graduate of Oswego College and earned her Masters Degree and numerous graduate credits in metropolitan universities. She came to Hicksville, after the First World War, and established a reputation as an elementary school teacher and librarian of considerable energy and initiative.

The 'Twenties were a decade of early suburban growth, with home builders developing many lots radiating out from the center of the older Hicksville village along central Broadway and streets adjacent to the railroad station. Mabel Farley and Nina Plantz began legendary careers within two years of each other, Farley assuming the Principalship of the first independent High School, on Jerusalem

Avenue, in 1925, and Plantz being assigned leadership of the community's new East Street School, on the eastern plains, in 1927.

Nina Plantz's years as principal and her active participation in the community affairs of her adopted village won her many admirers and friends. A warm-hearted person with an engaging personality and sense of humor, she was active for many years in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. The Girl Scouts also held a strong place in her heart, and she long served as a leader.

Professionally, she was a much respected educator. Earlier School Board Presidents such as Frank Chlumsky and Henry Brenzel, Sr. still recall her outstanding leadership, her resourceful and practical insight into school long-range planning. During World War II, with so many men and women called to the colors or volunteering for service, providing school leadership was a problem. Nina Plantz voluntarily served as Principal of both East Street and Nicholas Street Schools - at no extra salary. She could make light of such devotion to children's education and her community, remarking at one time: "It was a natural contribution to the war effort."

In the post-war years, as the great home-building epoch began on the central Long Island plains, Miss Plantz was in her prime, and equal to the problems and challenges created by Levitt's mushrooming houses in south Hicksville. A long-time colleague and staff member at East Street School, retired teacher Helen

Ocker of Plainville, recalls fondly the role her principal played in those years: "Nina designed two additions to our building at East Street, and she expanded facilities, in the late 1940's, to serve the influx of youngsters until the Dutch Lane, Fork Lane and Lee Avenue elementary schools could be built. Many of today's Hicksville principals served under Nina Plantz in those years: Robert Whearty; John Maher; former Superintendent of Schools, Don Abt; Richard Jennett and others."

Her school career of over forty years ended with a fine retirement party in 1962, at which time Nina Plantz was honored by the Parent-Teachers Association and her legion of friends and ex-students. She resided for many years on Gables Drive within walking distance of her beloved school, its seasoned faculty of old colleagues, who remembered her so well, and the children of whom she was so fond.

Divine Providence gave this noble lady many years of happy retirement. She spent her winters in Florida, in recent years, and was cheerfully sent, often, as a guest at public functions and private parties sometimes involving some of her three generations of students. Nina Plantz was of an earlier school of teachers and, as such, leaves us an example of unstinting devotion to duty, of calm, effective adaptability in crisis, of concern for children's wholesome development, and of inspirational leadership and community service. Her's is an enduring presence.

Boy Scout Officers Elected

The Thunderbird District Nassau Council B.S.A. announced the re-election by the District Committee of Eli Hecht as District Chairman of Thunderbird District. Mr. Hecht is an executive with Seaboard World Airlines at John F. Kennedy International Airport and resides in Syosset. Also re-elected was Burton Stone as Vice Chairman. Mr. Stone is an attorney with offices in Mineola and also resides in Syosset.

Mr. Ralph Lopez was appointed District Commissioner. Mr. Lopez is a resident of Piquette and works for the F. A. A.

A District Staff is being appointed by the Chairman and persons interested in working with the Youth in the Glen Cove, Oyster Bay, Syosset East, Norwich, Plainview and Old Bethpage areas can obtain

Further information from David
Kewals, District Executive of
Nassau Branch of Shelter Food
Bank at Nassau.

Band Concert

The Atlanta United Family (adults and children ages 13 and older) will be able to enjoy the game at Mercedes-Benz Stadium on Sunday, August 12, 2018.

The American people have
elected the first woman
president in the history of
the United States. She is
Barack Obama, the first
African American president.
She is also the first woman
to be elected president of
the United States.

...the ...
...the ...
...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

FOR THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Operation VFW

By Lou Palladino

This was the first official meeting conducted by Aldo Villalón. There is no doubt that everybody

[illegible]

With the new Commander all committees are new and right now there isn't much action going on except in the Signal. So, look, the public chairman was lucky in this case to have Teddy Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay on Sunday Aug. 19th. Because it's short notice, it was decided that even one drink

group "in whatever" with no change in the participants. The data is presented as if you wish.

Art's building is again the Bingo Chairman, and, as usual, he reports: "HELP! Really, Bingo is a very important project in our First. It is the main reason we have the building we are so proud of. We need the Bingo to pay for the rest of the building. So let's make Artie happy and give him plenty of help, not for just a week, but with regularity."

We have two dates to keep in mind: one is the Pass Commemorations, Roasting which is September 29th, and the other is the Oktoberfest for November 10th. We don't have too much information as yet but keep them marked on your calendar.

We accepted two more new members to our Post, both are out war horses from the WW2. Fay Lyons. Fay is a man believe it or not, and John Harte. Hope you enjoy our Post and also get involved. The more involved you become the more you will enjoy

being part of this group.

Our commander Al Carmela and his wife Carmela, who is also the President of our ladies Aux. My wife Esther and myself attended the State Convention as representatives for our Post and Aux. Of course Ed and Joan Chwalisz as well as Harry Wurth, attended, but they were representing for County and District 1. It was a first for Al and Carmela, and they enjoyed it very much. We too enjoyed, although we have been to the Conventions before. We had Bill Ward as State Commander, and Mollie Peterson as State President elected to the high office of New York State, both come from the Oceanside Post, and our good friends of our Post.

Vinnie Edwards was awarded a citation for excellence on our Community activity book. It was a beautiful book and with all that we took eighth place. It was another face wash, because we got hoses for another all-State Cmnds hat that was to go to Aggie Barone this year. I could write a book on this past convention, but we don't have the time or space for it, so we will do more next time. As long as it is before the National Convention.

Carmela's Pop is still in the Hospital, and our sincere condolences to Millie Schubert on the loss of her sister.

It's vacation time and the weather is warm but why not come to our next meeting, where it's cool, on Mon. July 23rd Hope to see you then

The Sojourners

"The Sojourners", a gospel musical group will be presented at The Church at Hicksville on Saturday, July 21st at 8:00 P. M.

The Gold Mine fellowship which meets at the church at 17 Herzog Place every Saturday night welcomes all to come and hear their music and testimonies.

Next week on July 28th: a movie "No Need to Hide", the story of the life of Nicky Cruz, will be shown.

For further information call
931-3693, 931-3281 or 935-1510.

 <p>16 OZ. Reg. 2.33 1⁸⁹</p>	 <p>11 OZ. Reg. 1.39 1⁸⁹</p>
 <p>40's Reg. 1.79 1³⁹</p>	 <p>11 OZ. Reg. 1.81 1³⁹</p>
 <p>6.5 OZ. Reg. 1.33 1⁰⁹</p>	 <p>8 OZ. Reg. 1.59 1²⁹</p>
 <p>6 OZ. Reg. 1.39 1⁰⁹</p>	 <p>ALL LSA'S ARE FACTORY DIRECT PRICES. NO DISCOUNTS. NO CASH. NO CREDIT.</p>

Austin Drug of Great Neck
50 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck
Austin Drugs
348 New York Avenue
Hempstead
Austin Drugs
10 Fort Salonga Road
Northport
Bislow Drugs
1450 Union Tpke.
New Hyde Park
CBS Bargain Store
231 Main Street
Farmingdale
Schultz Enterprises
82 E. Main St.
Patchogue
Cosmeteen Cosmetics
3129 Hempstead Tpke
Levittown

Cove Super Drug
14 Glen Street
Glen Cove
Deer Park Discount
1966 Deer Park Ave
Deer Park
Discount Palace Drugs
746 Montauk Hwy.
Bayamon
Claire's Wares
79 Roosevelt Ave.
Valley Stream
Drug O Rama
2709 Long Beach Road
Oceanside
Dutch Broadway Phcy
1785 Dutch Broadway
Elmont
Economy Mart Drug
546 Uniondale Ave.
Uniondale
Surgimex
220 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Square

Maybelline

MAGIC MASCARA



Reg. 1.50 **1.19**

Maybelline
Cheek Color
Stylor-Pencil
Maybelline
Lip Color
Stylor-Pencil



Reg. 2.00 **1.49**

**TWO
TONE**
AUTOMATIC
CREAM-ON
SHADOW



Reg. 2.00 **1.49**

**BIG
Shaver**



4 PAK
Reg. 79c **59c**



AVAILABLE AT YOUR
LOCAL DRUG SUN STORE
FOR NEAREST LOCATION
CALL (516) 239-8615

Bymor Drug
322 Dogwood Ave.
Franklin Square

Dev-Lyn Pharmacy
344 Hempstead Ave.
West Hempstead

East Hills Pharmacy
310 Roslyn Road
East Hills

Fordham Pharmacy
624 Wilts Ave.
Wilton Park

Thrift Drugs
1837 Brentwood Road
Brentwood

Picker Pharmacy
45 Atlantic Ave.
Lynbrook

Nassau Drug Center
235 Jericho Turnpike
Floral Park

Modern Pharmacy
740 Old Bethpage Road
Old Bethpage

Ehrenberg's Pharmacy
91 Main Street
Sayville

Harbor Pharmacy
66 New York Ave.
Halesite

Old Spice 50¢

Old Spice 

 Reg. 3.00

2³⁹

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE

 Reg. 3.00

2³⁹

AIM

With Fluoride
Toothpaste
8.2 Oz. Reg. 2.50

2⁰⁰

LSA

AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING LSA STORES FOR NEAREST LOCATION CALL (714) 867-3300 SERVICED BY LANFORD



HICKSVILLE KIWANIS AWARDS FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS: Dr. Philip Rubinstein, President of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, has announced that the club has awarded four (4) \$500.00 scholarships for college studies to four (4) Hicksville residents.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club has awarded scholarships to Hicksville students for almost twenty (20) years.

The students are Eileen Clancy, a graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville, who will be attending St. Mary's College, Notre Dame University, Indiana; Lynn Fava a graduate of Hicksville High School, who will study medicine at Stony Brook University, William Ennis III, a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, who will major in biology at Villanova University; and Maria Milito, a graduate of Hicksville High School, who will study script writing at New York Institute of Technology.

The students were presented with their scholarships at the July 11th meeting of the club at the Milleridge Inn.

Pictured above are (back row l-r) Russell J. Coniglio, William Ennis III and Dr. Philip Rubinstein. In the front row are Lynn Fava, Maria Milito and Eileen Clancy.

Kwanis members Russell J. Coniglio, chairman, Marion Reinhardt, Kingsley Kelly and Frank Chlumsky served on the Scholarship Committee.

Surfing Clinic

The surf is up at Tobay Beach. To help surfers have a more enjoyable and safe season, a series of free clinics is being offered to Town residents by the beach lifeguards.

Town Councilman Gregory W. Carman announced that daily registration for the free clinics is now being conducted at the Tobay oceanside lifeguard stand. Classes will be formed as registrations are received. Surfers must know how to swim and must provide their own surfboard.

Participants will learn the how, when and where of surfing with an emphasis on fundamental

skills and techniques. Safety and board control will also be stressed. All participants will be given a basic swimming test before being admitted to a clinic.

New Service

The Hicksville Public Library announces a new service for the visually handicapped of the community. The library recently purchased "Big Eye" a high intensity magnifying lamp that may be loaned out like any other library item.

Call the library or come in for all the details.



Ecstatic over family-*win* of Honda Station Wagon is Robert Miller, Jr. at St. Ignatius "Workers Party" recently. Sharing his elation are, left to right: Reverend William Karvelis, Pastor Frederick Harter and Matthew Maxim, sacristan, who drew the lucky raffle ticket. (Photo by Dick Evers)

FRANK'S ALIBI RESTAURANT

COMPLETE DINNERS 5⁵⁰ UP

WEEKEND SPECIAL
7⁹⁵ PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
ALA CARTE DINNER MUSIC WEEKENDS

(A FAMILY RESTAURANT SINCE 1950)
46 W. Old Country Road, Hicksville, Long Island

CATERING AVAILABLE

All Major Credit Cards Honored

WELLS 1-6872

Lynda Noeth Scotti
796-1286

Around Our Towns

Harriet A. Maher
433-5994

The Sheik of Araby, who quietly folded his tents and stole away, set a precedent for the Hoes of Hicksville who did the same thing recently. Bob and Maria Hoe packed their tent and camping paraphernalia and stole away to camping grounds in Pennsylvania for a vacation. Their son, Christopher, and daughter, Stephanie, accompanied them on this camping trip and just loved it. Upon their return home, Bob's parents, Marie and Murray Hoe, spent some days with them to enjoy a mini vacation.

How about Rick O'Brien, HICKSVILLE, who just graduated from Nassau Community College? Rick has been accepted as an accounting major at Hofstra University. He will start his studies this fall. At present, Rick is working for Fortunoff's. He has been working there on a part-time basis since starting college. Good luck, Rick in your future endeavors.

Back from a three-week sojourn in Missouri Kansas are Louise and Alex Pankoff of HICKSVILLE. They visited with

their daughter, Barbara, and son-in-law Michael Thirty. USMC Master Sgt. The Pankoffs also spent three days at the SAC (Strategic Air Command) located in Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska. Alex was able to do this since he is in the Naval Reserves. They brought home with them their grandchildren, Veronica and Alessandra for a month's visit in the East. The children spent part of the month with the Pankoffs and part of the month with their Aunt Suzanne and Aunt Christine at their homes. Veronica and Alessandra enjoyed their visit and flew back to their parents last week.

Sylvia and Sam Zinn's theme song is "I've Got A Date With An Angel." The date is this weekend; and the "angel" is their five-month-old granddaughter, Jaclyn. Jaclyn will stay with her grandparents while her mom, Kathy (nee Zinn), and her dad, Jeff, are attending a wedding. Bet the Zinn's will be humming "Seems Like Old Times" while they act as surrogate parents to little Jaclyn.

We heard Robert Kaminek, Jr., Miller Road, HICKSVILLE, had a very happy birthday on July 18. Robert was nine years old that day and we wish him at least 99 more happy birthdays.

Kathleen Fischer, daughter of Joan and Robert Fischer of Nevada Street, HICKSVILLE, recently graduated from Holy Trinity High School. Kathleen will attend Manhattan College this fall where she will major in accounting. Her parents are proud of Kathleen and her

scholastic achievements.

The Junior Catholic Daughters Court, which is sponsored by the Court Queen of Angels, No. 869, are looking for members. The candidates should be Catholic girls between the ages of 6 and 10 years. The Junior Court's aim is to encourage growth and development through programs of self identity. They engage in programs that are spiritual, charitable and recreational. Any interested youngsters should call Mrs. Peggy Gill at 433-8607. Good luck in your recruitment efforts, Peggy.

HICKSVILLE'S population increased by one on June 1, 1979. Our new resident, Matthew James Woodcheke, arrived on that date via his parents Denise and Michael Woodcheke. Matthew resides with his parents on Tenth Street, Hicksville. This is the first child for Enise and Michael. He was baptized at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on July 15. Peggy Gill, Genise's sister, was Godmother; and Christopher Woodcheke, Michael's brother, was Godfather. Present for this momentous occasion and at the festivities that followed were Denise's mother, Mrs. Marge Moldovak; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Woodcheke, Michael's parents; and Michael's brother, Peter. All of these family members are Hicksvillians. However, Matthew's great grandmother, Mrs. Jeanette Woodcheke, the only non resident at the affair, travelled to Hicksville because she wouldn't miss being present at the Christening of her second great grandchild.

Our Armed Forces

Navy Seaman Recruit Gary D. Nacht, son of Irwin and Jan Nacht of Brittle Lane in HICKSVILLE, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in April 1979.

Capt. Henry M. Scarangella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Scarangella, of Linden Blvd. in HICKSVILLE, recently received a degree in Financial Management from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif.

The fully accredited Naval Postgraduate School offers degrees in a variety of scientific, management, and engineering fields. It is the one naval institution of its kind in the world.

Scarangella will next serve as a budget officer with the Defense Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.

The captain entered the Army in June 1969. He received his commission through the ROTC program.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1969 from Hofstra University in Hempstead.

Stack O' Barley Pub

646 So. Broadway
Rt. 107, Hicksville
822-3575

FRI., JULY 20

Pat Roper & Tommy Doyle
SAT. JULY 21 - SUN. JULY 22

THE DRUIDS
COMING ATTRACTION
WED. JULY 25 THRU SUN. JULY 29

DERMOT HENRY BAND

BUSINESSMAN LUNCH MON. - FRI.

DINNER SERVED WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

THE PRES. SAYS

BE PATRIOTIC - CONSERVE ENERGY

RIDE A BIKE or MOPED

FROM 89⁹⁵ & UP

FROM 359⁹⁵ & UP

USE FOR
SHOPPING
TRAVEL
SCHOOL
WORK
PLAY

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

WE ALSO CONSERVE ON PRICES

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

GREEN CREST ENTERPRISES INC.

5 BETHPAGE RD., HICKSVILLE 931-6100

Dear Friends:

STRAND 111 problems presently beset the educational system in Hicksville. A duly elected (but lame-duck) Board of Education adopted this curriculum for grades K-3 with an option on parts 4 and 5, by a 4 to 3 vote at its June 27th meeting. There was much opposition at this meeting as our "Letters To The Editor" are still indicating. School Board Member William Bennett, who was one who voted against its adoption, urged parents to become a part of the subcommittee to be formed this Fall by the Educational Goals and Objectives Committee. He feels that the subcommittee could delete and change objectionable parts of this curriculum. This is a positive action. However, we feel that there is so much controversial material in this part of STRAND 111, there is so much community opposition to it, and there is so much that must still be considered regarding it, that a Board, already seriously divided, would do well to reverse its "lame-duck" decision of June 27th, and continue its study of STRAND 111. A deciding vote really should NOT be made until much more has been settled, and when it is settled, much more should be done as to informing the entire community regarding what eventually would be voted upon. It is no disgrace to change one's mind.

Community notes: there will be a meeting of the Friends of the Hicksville Library starting at 8:15 pm on Monday, July 23rd, at the Library... at the ever-popular Frank's Alibi, we must report that the chef is really terrific, and the organ player on Saturday night was really great. Then, at the Stack O'Barley on South Broadway, where you will always meet crowds, on Fri., July 20 Pat Roper and Tommy Doyle will entertain; on Sat., July 21 and Sun. July 22, The Druids will make their popular musical sounds, while on Wed., July 25 through Sun., July 29th the Dermot Henry Band is scheduled to entertain. Who says that our town doesn't have a great deal to recommend it?

IN CONCLUSION, let me remind you that July 15 was the deadline you have for using small and undersized envelopes and cards in our mails. The new size standards are now effective. Cards and envelopes measuring less than 3 1/2 inches high or 5 inches long are no longer mailable and will be returned to sender. Extra large first-class envelopes - more than 6 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, will incur a 7-cent surcharge if they weigh one ounce or less. The new regulations also prohibit thin or flimsy cards.

SHEILA NOETH

Career Symposium

A Career Symposium will be sponsored by Simmonds Precision at the Holiday Inn, Plainview, Thursday and Friday evenings, July 26 and 27 and throughout Saturday July 28.

Announcement of the career symposium was made today by John A. McKenna, President and Chief Operating Officer. "Simmonds' rapidly expanding activities in the design and production of advanced electronic systems for aerospace, industrial and medical applications has created an unusually high demand for experienced engineers in all categories," McKenna explained.

"Current openings run the gamut from engineering managers and qualified minicomputer hardware and software engineers to technical support personnel."

"The Long Island area was selected for the symposium because of its high concentration of engineering talent. We want the engineering professionals of the area to know more about Simmonds Precision, its products

and plans, and we have arranged this meeting for them to explore in depth the numerous career openings available with us," McKenna said.

"At the symposium, engineers will meet with our key technical management to learn about our broadening product lines, excellent compensation and benefit packages and the fine communities in which we are located."

Simmonds is a leading producer of aerospace fuel measurement and flight management systems, engine ignition systems, flight control actuators, nuclear control systems and medical instrumentation.

While the career symposium is scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings, July 26 and 27 and throughout Saturday, July 28, Simmonds' top technical management will also be available at the Plainview Holiday Inn for special appointments. Interested people should call collect to 516/931-6390 to arrange a meeting.



Published Weekly

Second-class postage paid at Hicksville, New York

(346-720)

SHEILA NOETH, Editor

LYNDA NOETH SCOTT, Asst. Editor

PETER HOEGL, Advertising Manager

Katherine Ryan, Office Mgr. Carole Wolf, Circulation

Fred J. Noeth, Editor & 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

OFFICE: 1 Jonathan Ave., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

WELLS 1-1400

Subscription rates: By Mail \$4 per year, \$7 two years, \$9.75 three years

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Certainly one of the biggest disappointments to the American people was the creation of the Federal Energy Department and the selection of James Schlesinger to preside over it. This department has succeeded only in employing 20,000 bureaucrats engaged in "make work" projects in fuel allocation.

Without being too hard on government workers, I can honestly say that there is no organization (especially the government) capable of anticipating all of this country's fuel needs. To attempt to do so is clearly impossible and totally unnecessary. Everyone is aware that there is no worldwide shortage of crude oil nor of refining facilities, although the need for additional refining facilities in the northeast and on the east coast is recognized.

The administration believes they can reduce OPEC's power by putting the squeeze on our citizens to reduce usage. This brings to mind the attempt a few years ago to reduce electric usage, and how the utilities then raised their rates because they weren't selling enough electricity. OPEC nations will never agree to "earn" less for their product and will take a similar route to that of the utilities by raising prices if we reduce oil purchases.

The present policy is causing inconvenience, aggravation, economic disruption, and deaths with no benefits at all. Why then does Washington continue on this course of action? Cynics say that this is Carter's attempt to bring about the recession his cabinet officials have been trying to talk us into for a year or more. Their belief that a recession will "cool off" our economy and lower the inflation rate is in error. The fuel price increases are a major cause of inflation, along with government fiscal and monetary policies.

Although I have problems with the oil companies' conduct, the fact that the Energy Department's \$8.6 billion budget exceeds all profits of the major domestic oil companies combined makes me wonder if the government isn't "ripping off" the consumer more than the oil companies are. Sources have substantiated this by revealing that President Carter deliberately cut back gasoline supplies this year so that the industrial nations of the world would believe his pledge that the United States would reduce oil consumption by 5 percent. Carter is quoted as saying to cabinet officials, "Our priority will continue to be home heating, agriculture, and emergency needs over highway driving." He then continued, "There will be less gasoline, and it will cost more." While the President and Energy Department give us regulation, aggravation, and lies for our money, at least the oil companies supply us with fuel!

If it is important for us to be

energy independent - a premise to legitimately question, as neither Germany nor Japan have any domestic oil supplies, yet are prospering - then we must eliminate the constraints now inhibiting alternative energy sources such as shale oil, oil from coal, coal gasification, alcohol motor fuel, hydrogen for fuel, etc.

The government must remove price controls which inhibit profit potential for risky new ventures, and reduce the strangulation of environmental regulations. It is probable that these and other steps necessary to encourage production will not be taken and instead a controlled socialist-type economy will be fastened on the American people in the name of some crazy share-the-oil - one world - scheme.

If the American people tell Washington that they want freedom, and a better future, not a future of fuel rationing and no-growth, this scenario can be changed. We cannot sit by and submit ourselves to a rationing scheme being fastened around our necks, or else we will have lost our immediate mobility and our long-range freedom.

I encourage all citizens to write to their federal senators and congressmen on the matter.

Very truly yours,

Owen H. Johnson
Member of the Senate

Dear Mrs. Noeth:

In last week's "Dear Friends" column, you reproduced Assemblyman Fred Parola's statement of opposition to the Udall-Anderson Alaska Lands Bill and his suggestion that public national parks lands in Alaska be returned to the State for development and exploitation. I believe Mr. Parola is way off base.

In my opinion the Udall-Anderson Bill would ensure the preservation of 100 million acres of magnificent tundra and alpine wilderness lands and the survival of the endless varieties of wildlife that populate them. At the same time, it would still leave nearly 250 million acres of Alaskan land open for resource development - giving us the unique opportunity to combine sound conservation policies with responsible economic development. The Bill, co-sponsored by the Congressional leaders of both major parties, passed the House of Representatives by an overwhelming margin, and now awaits only action by the Senate to become law.

Alaska may be a long way from Nassau County, and it may be difficult for Assemblyman Parola to imagine the real impact of the alternative that he is proposing. In my opinion it is the equivalent of suggesting that Bethpage State Park be opened up for coal mining, factories, or other commercial or industrial development. I'm sure that Mr. Parola wouldn't like that idea any more than I do.

The battle for Alaska is our

battle as well. If the "progress at any price" gang are successful in their efforts to turn Mount McKinley into a subarctic Coney Island, and to put a Burger King at every way station along the Yukon River, they probably can't be stopped anywhere. But they can be stopped. The Udall-Anderson Bill will benefit all Americans who believe that we can have economic progress without totally despoiling and destroying our God-given natural environment.

Very truly yours,
Michael Polansky

Dear Sheila,

On Thursday July 26th, 1979 between 12 noon and 5 P.M. an open hearing will be held at the Marine Theater tent area to provide an opportunity for persons concerned with the present operation of Jones Beach State Park to speak to their local legislators.

As you may be aware, I have sought to restore the facilities of the Park to the levels of excellence that made it world renowned. It is my hope that the testimony obtained at this hearing will help mobilize public support to persuade the State of New York to expend a fair share of the state park's budget to Jones Beach.

Along with my Assembly colleagues I wish to extend an invitation for you to be present if it is within your schedule to observe the proceedings. I look forward to seeing you at that time.

Very truly yours,
Frederick E. Parola
Assemblyman

Dear Editor:

I was brought up with the beliefs of freedom and democracy. On June 27, 1979 this system of democracy was destroyed. The Hicksville Board of Education did not heed the majority opinion of the people in regard to Strand III. The Board went against the principles of government which have made America great. The Board should have voted the way the people wanted them to vote. The Board paid no attention to the outcry of the majority. I feel that an investigation of the Hicksville School Board is long overdue. America is a nation of democracy, where the people pick their government and choose their laws. If the Board has no regard for the public, they will be voted out at the next election. We cannot allow government officials, Board Members and public servants to corrupt and destroy the American system of government. I feel that America is a great nation. I am speaking my opinion. I will fight for my freedom and I will die for my freedom. We the people can make a difference. Speak out and let your opinion be known.

God Bless America
Joseph C. Wysocki

Named General Campaign Chairman

Harry Rabinowitz, President of the United Jewish Ys of Long Island announced the appointment of Alfred W. Levy (Huntington) as General Chairman of the organization's \$4,000,000 Capital Building Campaign for the new Mid-Island WM & YWHA Jewish Ys.

The United Jewish Ys is the central organization providing leadership in planning, coordinating, developing, and expanding Y services on Long Island to the Jewish population of more than 600,000 in Nassau and Suffolk counties.

For the past two years, and up to his election as President of the

organization, Mr. Rabinowitz was responsible for the fundraising operations of the organization. In that length of time, the UJYs raised nearly \$1.2 million of its \$4,000,000 goal toward the new Jewish Community Center on Manetto Hill Road in Plainview.

Alfred W. Levy, for nearly 20 years, has been an active fund raiser for the UJA Federation Joint Campaign.

Mr. Levy is President of Kleartone Transparent Products Co., Inc. of Westbury, New York (a transparent packaging materials company) and was recently President of the

Metropolitan Film Converters as well as Director of the National Flexible Packaging Association.

From 1968 to 1970, Levy was President of the Huntington Jewish Center and for 17 years prior, a Director of that Temple.

Last year, he was the recipient of the MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD from the UJA Federation; he is a member of the Board of Directors of that organization. He was also Community Chairman and Cabinet Member of the Eastern Long Island UJA Campaign.

A graduate of New York University, Mr. Levy resides in Huntington with his wife, Norma

progress at
successful in
rn Mount
retic Coney
urger King
along the
bably can't
But they
the Udall-
benefit all
ve that we
progress
oiling and
even natural
ruly yours,
el Polansky

28th, 1979
5 P.M. an
held at the
t area to
unity for
with the
ones Beach
their local

are, I have
facilities of
els of ex-
it world
pe that the
at this
lize public
the State of
fair share
budget to

Assembly
extend an
present if
dule to ob-
gs. I look
ou at that

ruly yours,
E. Parola
emblyman

with the
om and
7, 1979 this
racy was

ville Board
t heed the
e people in

The Board
inciples of
ave made
ard should
the people

The Board
e outcry of
that an in-
Hicksville

g overdue
nation of
the people

ment and
the Board
public, they

t the next
not allow
s. Board

servants to
try the
overnment

is a great
aking my
t for my
die for my
e can made
out and let

ss America
C. Wysocki

an

averters as
e National
society.

Levy was
Huntington
r 17 years
a Temple

the recipient
HE YEAR
the

he is a
d of Direc-
on. He was
rman and
ne Eastern
paign.

New York
resides in
fe, Norma



THEY MAKE IT POSSIBLE:
Shown from right to left are Gayle Casey, Plainview, and Bernice Levine of Carle Place, as they present a check from the employees of Allstate Insurance Co. to the Salvation Army Camp Fund, which is accepted by Nassau County Director William A. Perrett on behalf of the "Army" and the children who will benefit by their thought-

fulness. Carole De Rosa, age seven, and a first time camper of 4 Saratoga Blvd., Island Park and Howard Rice, a Star Lake Veteran, age eleven of 10 Blacksmith Rd., Levittown, represent the First contingent of over 200 youngsters leaving from Mincola Headquarters for a two week vacation at The Salvation Army's Star Lake Camp in Bloomingdale, N.J. This Summer

over 575 children from Long Island will be enjoying a healthy, happy and rewarding experience at Salvation Army Camps. The second group of boys and girls will be leaving from The Salvation Army Corps and Community Center in Hempstead on July 23rd. The Salvation Army is a participating member of the United Way of Long Island.

Antidote To The Recession

The Republican Policy Committee today called for an immediate and permanent personal income tax rate cut of at least ten percent, indexing of tax rates, a freezing of Social Security taxes at their present 1979 levels and a speed up in depreciation rates for structures, equipment and vehicles to increase the nation's productivity and create jobs.

The Policy Committee statement, pointing out that our nation's economy is in serious troubles, noted that the recession now gathering force will result in a serious drop in the standard of living for all Americans. Citing the rapid rise in inflation, massive tax increases and two con-

secutive quarters of declining output, Committee Members charged the Carter Administration and the Democrat majority in Congress with repeatedly refusing to correct the disruptive economic policies which have brought the nation's economic growth and development to a standstill.

"The President," the statement continued, "has instead, guided the nation into a period of recession with rapid inflation, and has pursued energy policies which leave us vulnerable to exorbitant price-gouging by the OPEC nations. The only innovation displayed by the Democrats has been in fin-

ding scapegoats for Administration mismanagement."

Committee Chairman Bud Shuster (R-Pa.) said: "We call on the Carter Administration and the Democrat Majority in Congress to respond in a bipartisan manner by endorsing this Republican economic plan and support it's immediate enactment."

The Policy Committee statement called for the tax cut to be enacted in time to become effective no later than October 1, 1979 in order to have maximum impact now when it is needed, and not later when the economic downturn has become irreversible.

A Message From Cong. Lent

"Tabulation of the more than 16,000 responses to my Ninth Annual Questionnaire is a dramatic revelation of the depth of public disillusionment with the Carter Administration," Congressman Norman F. Lent (R-E Rockaway) declared today as he made public the results of his survey of the Fourth Congressional District on Long Island.

Lent noted the following significant facts in the questionnaire results:

- More than 85 percent of the more than 16,000 responding declared their belief that Carter Administration measures to curb

inflation have been ineffective.

- Nearly 90 percent registered the opinion that the Carter Administration had failed to do enough to encourage development of alternate energy sources.

- Nearly two-thirds of those responding felt that U.S. strength and prestige in the world have declined under the Carter Administration.

"In the nine years I have been polling the Fourth Congressional District I have never seen such a sweeping expression of dissatisfaction with vital presidential policies and programs," Lent said. "I urge President Carter to study

carefully the questionnaire results so that he may correct the current failures in his Administration's approach to major problems facing our Nation. In particular, the President should consider the solid support my Fourth District constituents give to the new Kemp-Roth Tax Reduction Act which couples a 30 percent across-the-board reduction in federal income tax rates with reductions in federal spending to achieve a balanced budget. For the good of our country, I hope Mr. Carter will move to restructure his disastrous policies," Lent concluded.

Hicksville Baseball Association

By Donna Rehman

Hicksville Baseball Association is proud to announce the completion of its seasonal play in its individual leagues and the start of its tournament play. The 1979 season shall have more all-star teams and players than ever before in its history. The tournament schedule is as follows:

Boys Tournaments

8 Yr olds - Play Levittown Tuesday July 17 on Levittown's McCloren field and Saturday July 21 H.B.A. Major field at 12:00. Bob Antonetti manager.

9 Yr. Olds - Play Levittown Wed. July 18 on their McCloren field at 6 pm and Sat. July 21 on H.B.A. Major field at 3 pm. Bob Rothschild manager.

10 Yr Old Minors - These three teams will face Brentwood in a two-game series.

11 Yr. Old Majors - Monday July 16 on the H.B.A. Major field starting at 6 pm.

11 Yr. Old Minors - Thursday July 19 in Commack. Major managers Tony Cordero and Tom Hartman.

12 Yr. Olds - This is the official Little League Team and they shall play in a one-game elimination on July 21 at 10 am on the H.B.A. Major field.

13 Yr. Olds - Have been invited into Massapequa's Invitational Tournament to play in a 7-game series, winners to a round robin. Standings as of July 16 are 2-2. Don Garrett and Bill Wudte managers.

14 Yr. Ponies - Starting Monday July 16 in East Meadow at 5:30 and Sunday 22 at H.B.A. Pony field in a double elimination.

15 Yr. Colls - Start July 23 in a double elimination and continue to Aug. 3 when they face Brentwood.

Girls Minors and Majors

These girls face Levittown in a two out of three series starting Friday, July 20 6 pm, Levittown's Azalea field, Sunday 1 pm H.B.A. Major field, Tuesday back at Levittown. Their second tournament will be against Brentwood starting July 21 - details to follow next week.

Pony League Final Standing

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo

New information on our Hawaiian Dance seems to add interest to this affair. Chairman Teddy Marotti reports that a South Sea Island show will embellish the proceedings, and couple this with a dance band that will feature Hawaiian music as well as the popular melodies of the day. Put this all together with unlimited liquor, polynesian food items with a suckling pig and you will have all the ingredients needed to make this dance enjoyable as well as successful. This dance will probably be limited to 250 people. Teddy

Marotti is ably assisted in this venture by Jimmy Pine, Al Berelle and Andy Eannaucchi. For \$15 per person, might I ask, where can you enjoy yourself so well in a romantic tropical isle splendor. Call Teddy at 681-2942 for additional information concerning this dance.

The Picnic sponsored by the Galileo Lodge but which will be held in conjunction with the Marco Polo Lodge of Levittown, is all set for July 22. Price of

(Continued on Page 6)

HOW TO GET TO ROOSEVELT NASSAU COACH CHARTER BUSES

ROUND TRIP FARE \$1.00

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY-FROM: Leaves (P.M.)

HUNTINGTON-	Wait Whitman Shopping Center, at Cooky's Steak Pub	6:55
MELVILLE-	Park & Ride field at northeast corner Route 110 and I.I.E.	7:05
FARMINGDALE-	Village Parking field, Cherry St., rear of St. Killian's	7:15
LEVITTOWN-	Hempstead Tpke. Toys-R-Us parking field. Rear of Chemical Bank	7:30
ARRIVE AT TRACK		7:45

RETURN BUSES LEAVE AFTER 10th RACE

10 RACES NIGHTLY, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY FIRST RACE 8 P.M. GRANDSTAND \$2.25 CLUBHOUSE \$3.25 RESERVATIONS, INFORMATION (516) 228-2000

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN WHERE IT IS TODAY
Roosevelt Raceway
OFF THE MEADOWBROOK PARKWAY WESTBURY, L.I.

Montana Agency, Inc.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BONDS SALES AND APPRAISALS
115 NORTH BROADWAY, P. O. BOX 47
HICKSVILLE, L. I., N. Y. 11802 - WELLS 8-3600
MEMBER - MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF L.I.

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Representative, I can give you personal, home-town answers to lots of your new-town questions. About shopping, sights to see, and other helpful community information.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home. Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

HICKSVILLE
935-6919
822-2443

Welcome Wagon

PLAINVIEW
364-1825
799-7191
OLD BETHPAGE
822-4284

Trinity Lutheran Church
Dial-A-Devotion 931-2221

DEVOTIONS

By The Rev. John H. Krahn

IN THE PROVERBIAL PITS
Most of us think we are pretty good—not worthy of going to hell. In the "Preference" by Loreal commercial, you ladies are told to use their costlier hair coloring. Why? Because you are worth it. At Burger King, you can have it your way—hold the pickles, hold the lettuce. I guess you could even hold the burger if you wanted to. You are the boss. Commercial and best-selling books like *Looking Out for Number One* discourage us from seeing ourselves in a negative light, unable to be in control over every situation in life—even over our life beyond life.

Therefore, if someone says to you, "Go to hell," it is an affront. The person who says such a thing infers that in his opinion you are not number one but that you are the pits, and hell is where you belong. We have no right to say such a thing, for it is much like the pot calling the kettle black. Yet, when Jesus Christ returns to earth at the end of time, he will, unfortunately, have to tell billions of people to "Go to hell." Why? Because man is a sinner, and he cannot save himself. Until we recognize our sinfulness, we will never be able to solve the salvation puzzle. A correct understanding of man's position in God's plan of salvation is this morning's task as we take the next step in solving the salvation puzzle. We all think we're pretty good people. Compared to what?—other sinners, maybe—not to a righteous God.

And what is the Bible's stan-

dard for salvation? Jesus told us when he said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as my father in heaven is perfect." Perfection. One hundred percent is the only passing grade. God doesn't grade on a curve. The Book of James puts it another way, "If we offend in one point we are guilty of all." If we commit just one sin, we step outside of the realm of the law and become an outlaw. You don't have to break every law in the book to be a criminal—just kill one person.

Sin is a "four-letter word"—a dirty word, that will someday keep us out of heaven if left alone. It puts us in the proverbial pits. It is a cancer of the soul, and if left untreated, it brings everlasting death. I cannot imagine anything more awful than to stand before the Lord Jesus at the end of time.

and have him say, "John, go to hell!" Satan works overtime to delude us into thinking that we are good enough to make it to heaven on our own. If we want to know how black and hideous our hearts are in the sight of God, we need only take a long look at the Cross. God considered our sin so terrible and our lives so important that He sent His Son to the cross to die for us.

Heaven is a free gift and is not earned or deserved. Grace is God's riches at Christ's expense. Today's message is not popular, for we see that man is a sinner and cannot save himself. Our sinful condition will lead to eternal death if left unchecked. If we accept God's gift of forgiveness through Jesus Christ, we can have the confidence of everlasting life in heaven.

Obituaries

RONALD CAMACHO

Ronald Camacho of Hicksville died on July 11. He was the husband of Rita (nee Corrinne), father of Christopher and Steven, son of Laura and Napoleon Camacho, of Bolivia, S.A.

He reposed at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville, where religious services were held.

MARIO PATRIZIO

Maria Patrizio of Hicksville died on July 13. She was the wife of the late Joseph, mother of Jeannette Mayo, Camilla Coraggio, Inez Bodensiek,

Annette Tabor and the late Ann Camara. She is also survived by ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She reposed at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville. Mass of the Christian Burial was at St. Ignatius R.C. Church and interment was held in Long Island National Cemetery.

GALILEE LODGE

(Continued from Page 5)

admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. All the ingredients added with picnics will be served, and to top it off there will be the use of bocci courts and the Levittown swimming pool. So, once again, for a day out in the sun, eating, relaxing, exercising, or whatever is your pleasure, contact Chairman Tony Previte by dialing 931-9351 for additional information on this event. Bring your relatives and friends and enjoy a nice summer day in the convivial atmosphere created by the members of both Lodges. The renovation program which



GREAT PARADE AT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: All children (ages 4-14) who have not had the opportunity to enjoy our first session of Vacation Bible School are invited to REGISTER NOW for Session II (July 30-August 10). Classes meet Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to

noon at Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville. Call 931-2225 for registration forms. Songs and music, worship, Bible stories, arts and crafts, recreation, and refreshments are offered. This year's theme is "God's Own People."

is beautifying the outside section of the Galilee Lodge is in full swing. A contract with Cloud Improvements was signed by Chairman Tony Previte. It is reported that carpenters and helpers will be needed, so, any member having spare time on his hands should contact Tony, Pete Massiello, Marie Tucci and James Posillico. All these members are working diligently and feverishly in an effort to complete this project in a short time. When this is completed, I am sure that the ever-all beauty of the Galilee Lodge will certainly enhance the beauty of the Hicksville community. Much credit should go to these members who give up their time and leisure in order to make the Lodge something to be proud of. And, of course, in the same vein I might add that committee members associated with other activities of our organization also deserve much praise.

If we may discuss the Beaty Queen Pageant associated with the Columbus Day Parade, it must be noted that Chairman Skip Monteforte stated that entrees for this Queen Pageant must enter ten days before the Hawaiian Dance deadline. All entrees must be 16 to 21 years old and must be related to any member associated with a Lodge from the Sons of Italy in America. And of course, all

entrees must be single. Contact Skip Monteforte at 938-7081.

Once again we must mention that help is still needed for the next Las Vegas session, which will be held on July 28th, from the hours of 7:30 to 1:30 A.M. And, of course, while we are pleading for help, let us not forget that the Bingo sessions are also in dire need of help. So, if any member has some spare time, why not make an effort to come down and help. These are important business operations of the Lodge, and running a Lodge is business—big business, to be exact. Skip Monteforte also announces that the Concord resort Golf outing is meeting some good results, as it appears that over 50 golfers have already signed up. This sounds like another pleasurable exercise for golf enthusiasts, so why not call Skip Monteforte at 931-9351 for more details about this outing.

The Ladies Auxilliary Testimonial Dance in honor of Mary Monteforte is in full swing also. Chairpersons Mary Sarrero and Grace Giordano report that a great deal of receptiveness has been shown, and this is the way it should be because Mary Monteforte has been an exceptionally hard worker for the Auxilliary as well as the Galilee Lodge. Dial GE 3-6289 and 333-4555 for more information about this dance.

DR. ROBERT L. WOLLMAN

PODIATRIST
FOOT SPECIALIST
TEL. 798-3332

Office Hours
By Appointment
Evenings & Sat. Also

176 JERUSALEM AVE.
HICKSVILLE, L.I., N.Y.



Reg.
4.50

3⁵⁹



16 Oz.
Reg. 2.98

2³⁹



64 Oz.
Reg. 3.25

2⁵⁹

SCOTCHGUARD

FABRIC
PROTECTOR

16 oz

Reg.
3.29

2⁵⁹



AVAILABLE AT VARIOUS
PARTS AND SUPPLIES
STORES IN THE AREA

Thomas F.

DALTON

Funeral Homes Inc.

"The smallest of details, is not forgotten"

LEVITTOWN

1780 Memorial Turnpike

HICKSVILLE

1710 Memorial Ave.

NEW HYDE PARK

175 Sunrise Ave.

WILLISTON PARK

4120 Sunrise Ave.

931-0262

FLORAL PARK

29 Atlantic Ave.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

—PRESENTS—

THE INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS
Saturday Night July 21st, 7:30 PM

AT
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
(Mormon)

160 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Plainview, New York 11803

Donation \$5.00 or \$7.50 per person

Introducing "The Chief"

The "Chief" as he is affectionately called, has brought a lot of warmth and humanity to Kennedy. Arthur Colver, is a nice human being. Ron Choen, Choral Director.

In December of 1974, Dr. Arthur Colver and his wife, Jo Ann, chose to come East, rather than follow Horace Greeley's "Go West Young Man".

The position as principal of John F. Kennedy High School in the Plainview-Old Bethpage Central School District was to be the beginning of a new life for the young couple.

The weather was cool and clear, but before the first month of the year of 1975 came to an end with the snows and its seasonal cold, the Colvers came to realize that Plainview-Old Bethpage of New York was much like Stokie, Illinois, from whence they came, and suddenly, they felt at home.

Colver who had just completed 7 years as principal of a high school in the Chicago suburb, was immediately pleased to find "such enthusiasm and strong interest in quality education in his adopted area." Colver was impressed by the general quality of, though not immediately accepted by the teaching staff, for at the time they believed that they should see more than one

candidate. They also objected to an outsider, a midwesterner at that. Basically they wanted more input in the selection of the principal.

The "political action" did cause some vexation; however, all of the concern and trepidations were for naught. When questioned, Harlow W. Carson, Business Education teacher at the school, voiced an opinion apparently held by a majority of the staff, "As a member of the faculty of Kennedy High, my relationship with Dr. Colver has been most pleasant and rewarding. His continual effort to bring about a pleasant atmosphere in which to conduct good education; his sincere dedication and leadership, and his personal relations with students and staff have made him an outstanding administrator."

At the time of his appointment, Colver found that there was a need for "stability at the high school" and he (Colver) feels that the desired stability has been achieved. "The atmosphere and discipline has improved, and the faculty administration relationship has been much more positive." Colver takes pride in the fact that the "image of the school held by the parents and citizens, has improved dramatically."

On July 1, 1979, Dr. Arthur C. Colver took over the reigns as the Assistant Superintendent of Instruction and Curriculum of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Central School District. When asked why he wanted the job, Dr. Colver stated, "I am confident I can provide the same type of leadership and credibility at the district level that I have provided at Kennedy. I know that with team effort, we can achieve improvements in K-12 curriculum articulation, implementation and evaluation of the current curriculum, publicity regarding District programs, and discipline in our schools. A better supervisory program for all professional staff can also be achieved."

Students interviewed were distressed at the loss of Colver as their principal. As Donna Bailenson, president of the senior class said, "He's going to be a hard guy to replace." Donna was "impressed with Dr. Colver's involvement with the kids, his availability." Her parting shot was, "He's just a plain nice guy, a sweet person, no one can match him." Both Donna and her mother wished him well in his new position, but Mrs. Bailenson expressed her disappointment that he will not be there, "when my son enters Kennedy."

Adam Weinstock, who will be student government president in the coming term, spoke of Colver's support. "It's so important to students who are participating in programs,

chorus, plays or any event, when the principal comes and shows interest, concern, pride, instead of sending a representative." As far as being a disciplinarian Adam pointed out that, "He, Colver, is known for being adamant if he makes up his mind, if he takes a stand, but fair... always fair." Speaking to the teachers has convinced Adam that Colver is the "best principal we've ever had", but stressing the fairness, visibility and strength of the man was so important. "Students who really care appreciate a strict administrator," said Weinstock. "One who can keep those who 'don't care' under control." Colver created an atmosphere at Kennedy, a happy positive atmosphere that made school a "nicer place to be in." Weinstock had been looking forward to being student government president under Colver. Said Adam, "It would have been a memorable experience."

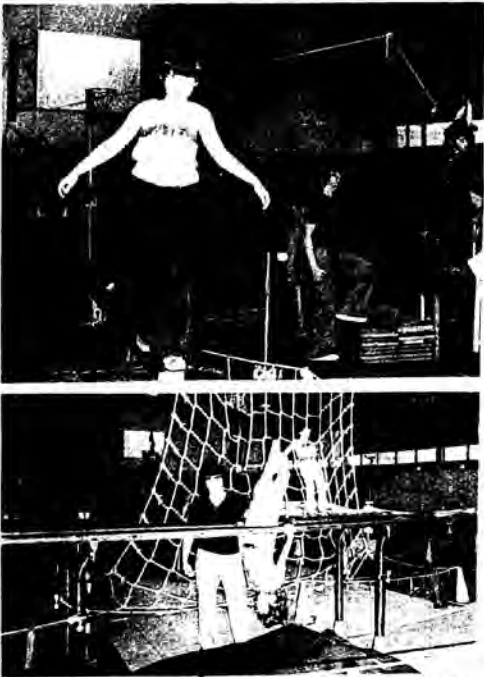
When asked why Colver was chosen as Assistant Superintendent as opposed to those interviewed from outside the district, Mrs. Joan Shapiro, President of the school board stated, "The vote for Dr. Colver was unanimous. The man has proven himself in many ways. Colver has always been accessible, always fair, and due to his image in the community because of his belief that people should be informed and involved, we felt that he would be the man that could best serve the community." She pointed out that even with inflation the board has held the line. The board and the administration working together

have practiced some economies without hurting the educational system. Dr. Colver will certainly be able to contribute his expertise in getting the most value for the tax dollar in the area of curriculum."

There is within the school system a good solid feeling about this man, Colver, Mrs. Shapiro went on to say, "We must re-establish our credibility with the people if we are to be allowed to educate their children and get their support at budget time. The consensus is that in the past four and one-half years, Dr. Colver has proven himself to be an excellent leader, someone the teachers can relate to, and certainly someone who in a relatively short time has earned the confidence and respect of the students."

Quoting Ron Cohen, "I have been asked to say a few words about Arthur Colver. I could write about him in a typical educational fashion, invoking jargon that sounds impressive but means nothing, but I chose not to. Instead, I'd like to try to capture a little bit of the man in plain everyday English. Simply stated, Art Colver is a nice human being." He continued, "For a relatively young school, Kennedy has had more than its share of adversity. He (Colver) has brought a sense of stability to the building these past years." Before concluding, Cohen said,

Time will tell if Dr. Colver, formerly of Stokie, Illinois can live up to all that is expected of him, but in the minds of those who have come to know him these past five years... there is no room for doubt.



The Hicksville Congress of Teachers is proud to report another successful "Jungle Adventure" at Woodland Avenue School.

Each spring for the past five years the gymnasium has been transformed into a jungle, complete with tropical trees, winding paths, huge animals, hanging vines, dangerous rivers and jungle noises. For weeks prior to the opening of the jungle, the children receive special gymnastic instruction and they are taught the skills which enable them to work their way through the jungle individually, during each physical education class.

During Woodland Avenue School's Open House, on the evening of June 5th, parents had the opportunity to watch their children cross the suspension bridge, balance on the beam over dangerous terrain, swing on a tire across the gym, climb the vines (knotted ropes), cross a crocodile infested river on a raft (skate boards on pulleys), climb a cliff (vaulting box) and ascend the spider web (cargo net) just to mention a few of the wonderful experiences the children participated in.

The "Jungle Adventure" was the creative and innovative idea of Ms. Elizabeth Ways, Phys. Ed. teacher. Ms. Way spends many weeks preparing for this project and it requires at least 15 hours on a Friday night and Saturday to physically set it up. This year, Mr. Ignatius Rienzo, Phys. Ed. teacher assisted Ms. Way and helped make it another banner year for "Jungle Adventure."

In the top picture, Jenna Rooney, 2nd grader, crosses over a dangerous Jungle river. Ms. Way watches as 2nd grade boys work their way across a monkey vine.

In the lower picture, John Cerini, 2nd grader, on parallel bars as Ms. Way assists Harry Pangas and Tommy Gray climb the giant spider web.

(Photos: Courtesy of Arnold Sparr, HCT)

Order Early

Airtight

WOOD COAL



INSTALLATION **STOVES** OPTIONAL

ALL MAJOR BRANDS

GREEN CREST ENTERPRISES Inc.

5 BETHPAGE ROAD, HICKSVILLE 931-6100

JUST FILL IN THE COUPON AND I'LL DO THE REST!



SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

1 Year 4.00 - 2 Years 7.00 - 3 Years 9.75

CHECK ONE ☐ MID-ISLAND HERALD ☐ PLAINVIEW HERALD

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MID-ISLAND HERALD

One Jonathan Ave. Hicksville, N.Y. 11801



Clockwise, Hicksville "Tiger" David Nisenson, tees up on the Neptune, N.J. goalie. Kevin Taylor, James Panchookian and Tim Richards (1-r) help Sean Beach 10) in front of the net against W. Islip.

Mike Grossman (1) and David Nisenson on the attack game vs. Springfield, Va. Craig Carson moves in to back up play. Mark Diamant (r) traps the ball in Va. contest. Tim Richards on hand to help out.

RON BAUMGART PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.

LICENSED

REPAIRS & INSTALLATIONS

SEWER AND DRAIN LINES ELECTRICALLY CLEANED
CHARM GLOW BARBEQUES SERVICED
APPLIANCES INSTALLED

LOCATED IN
HICKSVILLE

• 938-4435 •

OVER
20 YEARS
EXPERIENCE



16 oz

Reg. 3.39

2⁶⁹

Sea Breeze antiseptic lotion cleans the makeup and soap film that soap and water leave behind. So your face feels clean, clear and fresh.



REPLACES ATOMIZED
PATENTED SKIN STORES
FOR NEAREST LOCAL
FUNDAMENTAL STORE

Hicksville American Little League

"AA" Division
By Joe Maggio

In a playoff game for 1st place, Agway Petroleum beat BPOE, 4-0. John Blauvelt, Steven Delaney and Trevor Tormann combined to pitch a 2 hit shutout. At the plate, John Blauvelt led the hitting with a double and triple; Trevor Tormann and Gerry McNamee collected the teams other hits. Fielding was superb with great plays by John Blauvelt, Gerry McNamee, Steven Delaney, Paul Zoitke, and Trevor Tormann.

Congratulations to manager Trevor Tormann

and Agway Petroleum for winning 1st place.

Major League

On July 3rd Cotton Insurance Agency edged by Goldman Bros. 2 to 1, to give Goldman's only their second loss all season.

David Dietramala was the winning pitcher allowing only 1 run on 3 hits. John Murphy and Bobby Russo pitched well for Goldman's allowing only 4 hits between them.

Mark Colaio was the hitting star of the game driving in George Maggio, the winning run, in the last inning. For Goldman Bros.

Andy Manganello and Greg Skupinsky had hits.

ADD THE TOUCH OF

Flowers
GIESE FLORIST

Established 1925

248 S. Broadway

(NEXT TO ROBERT CHEVROLET)

Hicksville

WE 1-0241

WE TELEGRAPH AND DELIVER FLOWERS



ANTHONY SCHIRALLI NAMED MVP OF ALL 1970 BOYS IN HICKSVILLE'S 4th INTERNATIONAL SOCCER EVENT. That was the highlight of last week's venture for the Hicksville "Tigers". The "cats", under the direction of coach Rich Hanna and his technical coordinator, Tony Schiralli, finished fourth place at the completion of 3 days play.

It all began early Saturday morning when the "Tigers" whipped the Neptune, NJ soccer club 7 to 0. Forward Mike Grossman started the scoring with a blast at the 8 minute mark. Left wing Dave Nisenson tallied the next two goals, the first on a nifty breakaway that came off a half back Joe Masters steal and a leading pass by Tim Richards. Right wing Anthony Schiralli rapped in number

There were excellent defensive plays turned over by both teams. John Maggio was a stand out at 3rd base for Cotton Insurance.

Goldman Bros. bounced right back on course later in the week with an 8 to 1 romp over Robert Chevrolet.

John Murphy pitched a fantastic first 3 innings and was relieved by Bobby Russo who pitched 2 more excellent innings and Dom Martello came in the 6th to finish up the game.

Andy Manganello was Goldman Bros. big stick with 3 hits, a double & 2 singles. Mike Hogan added a double to drive in 2 runs and Dom Martello, Bobby Russo, Vincent Yanez and Robert Richards all chipped in with hits.

Goldman Bros. finished up the 2nd half with a 6 and 2 record, giving them the title of Second Half Champs. They also won the first half and they are the CHAMPIONS of the Majors Division.

Congratulations to manager Ralph Russo, and coach Dom Martello and the entire Goldman Bros. team.

Completes Basic

Marine Pvt. Adam J. Geslak, son of Kazimere and Charlotte Geslak of Sackett St. in HICKSVILLE, has completed the Basic Automotive Mechanic Course.

During the 12-week course at the Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students received instruction on the procedures to inspect, service and repair the wheeled vehicles used by the Marine Corps.

A graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

Hicksville

4 set
Diam
Gross
tith s
front
long
Craig
flecte
goalie
score
crossi
Panch
give a
up to
the ca
The g
on a b
Van C
high c
minder
well e
net ter
some
saves.
Satur
played
club a
by the
defens
backs
Brian

The M
Center's
few in th
on Long
and aid
Apollo,
the Am
with a b
was ann
The ga
at 8 PM
Unionda
against
America
adult tie
go to t
provide
treatme
through
Suffolk C
two-coun
the bene
tickets i
to help m
Donald
executive



H
IN

KIC
soccer
Hicks
namer
of Dub
Taiwa

Hicksville American Soccer Club

4 set up by a classy Mark Diamant pass. Mike Grossman knocked in the fifth score on a loose ball in front of the nets after a long shot by half back Craig Carson was deflected by the Neptune goalie. Kevin Burke scored next as he took a crossing pass from James Panchookian and played give and go with Schiralli up to about 10 yards from the cage - then "boom". The games final goal was on a corner kick by Tim Van Cise that hooked in high over the visiting net minder. The shutout was well earned by Hicksville net tender Sean Beach on some great acrobatic saves.

Saturday PM, Hicksville played N. Babylon Patriot club and beat them back by the score of 5 to 3. The defensive play by full backs Kevin Taylor and Brian Magee and goalie

Sean Beach was a highlight of the game. Scoring for the "Tigers" were Mike Grossman knocking in two, the second to break a 3 to 3 tie. Wing men David Nisenon and Anthony Schiralli also tallied. The icer was rapped passed the "Patriot" goalie by Kevin Burke. He was set up on the play with some clever work by Jay Miller, Mark Diamant and Tony DeRosa.

The contest for Sunday morn was a classic. Hicksville played Springfield, VA. The team they were hosting, with most of the players on the "Rowdies" staying at the homes of their local opponents. In an emotion packed contest the Virginia club took a 2 to 0 lead. Mike Grossman put the "Tigers" on the board with a sizzler midway through the 1st half. David

Nisenon slid one into the "Rowdies" net on a play that began with a picture soccer tackle and quick ball control by Craig Carson. Mike Grossman notched the third score to tie the game for the second time at 3 to 3. After falling behind again Hicksville rallied on beautiful looping shot by Anthony Schiralli. That's how it all ended, in a breathless 4 to 4 tie.

The "Tigers" record of 2 wins and a tie placed them among the top four teams. On Monday, Hicksville played East Meadow and lost 7 to 1, then West Islip, losing 3 to 1. Dave Nisenon scored both losing cause goals for the locals. Cow Harbor was the tournament winner.

On Friday, July 27th, the Hicksville "Tigers" will play an exhibition game at the Holstra Sportsdrome between halves of the Long Island Apollo game.



Hicksville "Tiger" goal tender Sean Beach shows the agony of defeat as he leaves the field after the final game on Monday. His uniform describes how hard he tried.

N.Y. Apollo Benefit Game

The Nassau County Medical Center's Burn Center, one of the few in the nation and the only one on Long Island, will be honored -- and aided -- by the New York Apollo, defending champions of the American Soccer League, with a benefit game on July 25, it was announced today.

The game, which will be played at 8 PM in Hofstra Stadium, Uniondale, will pit the Apollo against the New Jersey Americans. A portion of every adult ticket sold for the game will go to the burn center, which provides expert care and treatment of burn patients throughout the Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Firemen in the two-county area are supporting the benefit night and are selling tickets in community firehouses to help make it a big success.

Donald H. Eisenberg, executive director of the medical

center, said, "We are honored that the Apollo and firemen in communities throughout Long Island have decided to honor our burn center. That such an important service exists at the Nassau County Medical Center is an ever-present indication of our interest in the community we serve. We are most pleased that the community and the Apollo will join hands with the medical center on this special night."

Dr. Vincent DiGregorio, the associate director of the Burn Center and coordinator of the benefit game, said he was "pleased by the grassroots support of the burn center by people from throughout Nassau and Suffolk." He added that, "the Burn Center belongs to everyone. Fire knows no class distinction, has no community preference. Anyone can become a fire victim at any time."

Apollo President John McNicholl said that his club is "proud to be helping the burn victims of Nassau and Suffolk Counties by helping one of our most important assets -- the Nassau County Medical Center's Burn Center. I'd love to see full participation from our community in this extremely worthwhile cause. Long Islanders have shown true support for such projects in the past and I am sure this will be no exception."

Tickets for the July 25th game are on sale at the Apollo office at 125 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, at most firehouses on Long Island, at the Community Relations office of the medical center and at the gate at Hofstra Stadium at game time. Further information may be obtained by calling the Apollo at 997-5113 or the medical center's Community Relations office at 542-2055.



HICKSVILLE SOCCER CLUB INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

KICK-OFF BREAKFAST: Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (center) accepts a soccer ball from Ranjit Ghura, Vice President of Jaguar Products, Inc., at kick-off breakfast for the Hicksville International Soccer Tournament. Jaguar donated all the balls for the three-day tournament. Also on hand for the presentation were Jim Troy (left), coach of the Home Farm Soccer Club of Dublin, Ireland; Huang Hai-Shoei, coach of the Republic of China Football Association of Taipei, Taiwan; and Jeff Kugler of Hicksville, Tournament Director.

YOU Can't Do Better Anywhere!



SPECIALISTS IN WORK & SERVICE SHOES TO FIT ANY FOOT IN ANY JOB! SIZES TO 16 EEEE!

- SAFETY
- WORK • UNIFORM
- DRESS • CASUAL
- HIKING • HUNTING

UNIFORMS & CAREER APPAREL

DIRECT SALES TO MUNICIPALITIES, INDUSTRY, SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS, POLICE, FIREMEN, ETC.

- LICENSED POSTAL UNIFORM VENDOR
- COMPLETE EMBLEM & LETTERING SERVICES

THE ONE STORE FOR ALL YOUR ATHLETIC SHOE & UNIFORM NEEDS AND THE MOST FAMOUS BRANDS IN THE WORLD.



- Team Discounts
- Puma
- Pro-Keds
- Saucony
- Converse
- Adidas
- Spot Bitt
- Trotorn & Many More

GOLDMAN BROS. INC.

183 South Broadway, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801 931-0441

1 BLOCK NORTH OF OLD COUNTRY ROAD

HOURS: Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5-Free Parking

* MASTER CHARGE * VISA *



island telephone answering service, inc.

MAIN OFFICE

Wells 5-4444

FULL • PART TIME • VACATION HOURLY OR MESSAGE RATE



National Bank of North America
20 JERUSALEM AVE., HICKSVILLE, N.Y.
Serving Nassau and Suffolk Since 1945

At The Plainview Library

Sunday, July 22 at 8 P.M., Sports Fans can see World Series Highlights of 78 plus the U.S. Tennis Open, and films on the Olympics of Ancient Greece: hang gliding, and skiing on sand. All in color and there is no charge. Call 938-0077 for information and directions.

LATE CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Driver, school bus. Part-time for 1979-80 school year. Syosset Central School District. For appointment, call 921-5500 ext 348 17 19-26.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT INDEX NO 181996

TO DAVID BELFORD, whose place or places or residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained if he be living, and if he be dead, to 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 who are the respective executors, administrators, heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successors in interest of said DAVID BELFORD and to any and all other persons interested in the estate of ROBERT LEWIS BAKER, SR late of Hicksville, N.Y.

SEND GREETINGS-

Upon the petition of ROBERT LEWIS BAKER, JR and DORIS ROCHLER residing at 30 Gates Drive, Patterson, N.Y. and 34 Pickwick Court, Hicksville, N.Y. respectively as Executors of the estate of ROBERT LEWIS BAKER, SR late of Hicksville, N.Y. Deceased, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate of the County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at the Nassau County Court House at Mineola, in the County of Nassau, on the 15th day of AUGUST 1979 at 9:30 a.m. of that day, why a judicial settlement should not be had of the accounts of ROBERT LEWIS BAKER, JR and DORIS ROCHLER, the above named Petitioners as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of the said ROBERT LEWIS BAKER, SR late of Hicksville, N.Y. Deceased, and why the fees of HON. ROBERT P. BRISSON should not be fixed in the amount of \$3,390.27 for legal services rendered to the Petitioners in the Probate, Tax Proceeding, Accounting and Distribution and why payment should not be made to ROBERT LEWIS BAKER, JR in the amount of \$121.93 for funeral viands and why Letters of Trusteeship of the Trust established under FOURTH of the Will should not be issued to ROBERT LEWIS BAKER, JR and DORIS ROCHLER.

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 13th day of JUNE 1979.

L.S. SEAL HON. ROBERT P. BRISSON 42 Wheeler Avenue Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570 914-769-1136

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.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS PHONE NO. D-4540-4T 7 26-MID

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS Pursuant to the provision of Art. 1 - Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on WEDNESDAY evening, July 25, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following cases: PLAINVIEW 79-183 - ANN M. MAITLAND: Variance to allow an existing second kitchen to remain for use as a Mother-Daughter dwelling and to permit the required parking in tandem N. s. Vernon St., 444 ft. E. of Universal Blvd. OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK July 16, 1979

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS Town of Oyster Bay D-4552-IT 7 79 PL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS Pursuant to the provision of Art. 1 - Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on WEDNESDAY evening, July 25, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following cases: HICKSVILLE 79-184 - JAMES & EDNA ARMSTRONG: Variance to allow an existing attached garage to remain with less than the required side yards, encroachment of eave & gutter and to permit required parking in tandem N. s. Buckner Ave. 180 ft. W. of Cornell Ave.

79-185 - IRA HILL: Variance to install a second kitchen for use as a Mother-Daughter dwelling and to provide the required parking in tandem E. s. Twin Lanes Ave., 2100.37 ft. N. of Jericho Ave.

79-187A - FRANK A. SCAPATICCI: Variance to erect an addition to an existing commercial building with less than the required rear yard N. s. Table La., 72.99 ft. E. of Newbridge Rd.

79-187B - FRANK A. SCAPATICCI: A Special Permit to reduce the required number of off-street parking spaces N. s. Table La., 72.99 ft. E. of Newbridge Rd.

OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK July 16, 1979

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS Town of Oyster Bay D-4551-IT 7 19 MID

SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY LONG ISLAND BANK, Plff. vs. DORIS MAY, et al. Defts, Index No. 2099 79.

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated June 1, 1979, I will sell at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau Supreme Court, 100

Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, N.Y. on Aug. 3, 1979 at 10:30 A.M. "ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated on Nassau County Tax Map as Section 47, Block G, Lot 63, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Westerly side of Plainview Road at the Northeast corner of the premises about to be described, which point is also where the Southerly line of land of the Long Island Lighting Company intersects the Westerly side of Plainview Road and from said point of beginning; running thence South 23 degrees 02 minutes 35 seconds West along the westerly side of Plainview Road, 235.58 feet to land now or formerly of Joseph Sauer, thence North 55 degrees 45 minutes 50 seconds West along land now or formerly of Joseph Sauer, 251.69 feet to land of Town of Oyster Bay formerly of Ludwig Bundschuh and Max J. Brings; thence North 25 degrees 37 minutes 43 seconds East along said last mentioned land, 225.32 feet to the Southerly line of land of the Long Island Lighting Company, thence running South 57 degrees 45 minutes East along said Southerly line of land of Long Island Lighting Company, 238.83 feet to the Westerly side of Plainview Road at the point or place of BEGINNING. The above described premises are known as 557 Plainview Road, Plainview, New York. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale ZOLA ARONSON, Referee, SAHN, SHAPIRO, & EPSTEIN, Attys for Plff. 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

D-4547-4T 7 26 PL

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Jericho Fire District hereby invites sealed bids on Miscellaneous Equipment. Bids will be accepted at the Firehouse, Hicksville-Jericho Road, Jericho, N.Y., until 10:00 A.M. on July 30, 1979, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Envelopes must be marked "Sealed Bid".

Specifications and information may be obtained at the Firehouse from July 16, 1979, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids and reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and to accept that bid which is in the best interest of the Fire District.

Board of Fire Commissioners Thomas Foggan, Secty. 7 10 79 Mid Island Herald D-4550 IT 7 19 MID

AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, CHAPTER 17, (MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC)

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, adopted October 5, 1971, as amended, be and the same is amended, as follows:

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a

through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street.

MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET OHIO AVENUE, STOP STREET FRANKLIN AVE., southbound

MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET HARMONY DRIVE, STOP STREET GLENGARIFF RD., eastbound

MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET OCEAN AVENUE, STOP STREET CLARK AVE., east & westbound

MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET PARKSIDE BLVD, STOP STREET CLARK AVE., east & westbound

MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET LAFAYETTE PLACE, STOP STREET HARRISON AVE., north & southbound

GLEN HEAD, THROUGH STREET ORCHARD STREET, STOP STREET SMITH STREET, westbound

PLAINVIEW, THROUGH STREET VIRGINIA AVENUE, STOP STREET ORCHARD ST., North & southbound

SYOSSET, THROUGH STREET VILLAGE ROAD, STOP STREET MARKET DR., east & westbound

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-25 of the said Code:

HICKSVILLE, THROUGH STREET VILLAGE ROAD, STOP STREET MARKET DRIVE

MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET BROADWAY, STOP STREET FRANKLIN AVENUE

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-26 of the said Code: STOP SCHOOL CROSSING

MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET OCEAN AVENUE, STOP STREET CLARK ST., east & westbound

That the following location be ADDED to SECTION 17-28 of the said Code establishing thereunder the following intersection as THROUGH and YIELD streets, yield signs shall be erected on the yield street at their intersection with the through street:

MASSAPEQUA, THROUGH STREET BROADWAY, YIELD STREET FRANKLIN AVE., southbound

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-65 of the said Code: ANGLE PARKING PERMITTED ZONES

OYSTER BAY - AUDREY AVENUE - east side - starting at a point 364 feet south of the south curb line of Railroad Avenue south for a distance of 148 ft. west side - starting at a point 402 feet south of the south curb line of Railroad Avenue, south and then westerly following curvature of road into Shore Avenue for a distance of 146 feet

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-66 of the Code establishing PARALLEL PARKING PERMITTED ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: OYSTER BAY - AUDREY AVENUE - east side - starting at a point 364 feet south of the south curb line of Railroad Avenue, south for a distance of 148 ft; west side - starting at a point 402 feet south of the south curb line of Railroad Avenue, south and then westerly following curvature of road into Shore Avenue for a distance of 146 feet

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-152 of the said Code establishing NO STOPPING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: HICKSVILLE - HOLMAN BOULEVARD - west side - starting at the south curb line of Moore Place, south for a distance of 30 feet; west side - starting at the south curb line of Keats Place, south for a distance of 30 feet; west side - starting at the south curb line of West John Street, south for a distance of 30 feet; east side - starting at the south curb line of West John Street, south for a distance of 30 feet

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-152 of the said Code: NO STOPPING ZONES: HICKSVILLE - DUFFY AVENUE - south side - starting at the west curb line of Newbridge Road, west for a distance of 150 feet

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-183 of the said Code: NO PARKING OR STANDING ZONES: LOCUST VALLEY WEIR LANE, east side - starting at a point 200 feet south of the south curb line of Forest Avenue, south for a distance of 175 feet

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NASSAU, 188 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, J. ANNA E. SMITH Deputy Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on July 10, 1979, filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof and of the whole of such original.

(SEAL) In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 16th day of July, 1979 Anna E. Smith Deputy Town Clerk

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Joseph Colby, Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk - Dated: Oyster Bay, New York, July 10, 1979. (D-4553-IT-7/19) PL

feet; east side - starting at the south curb line of West John Street, south for a distance of 30 feet. DUFFY AVENUE - south side - starting at the west curb line of Newbridge Road, west for a distance of 1,211 feet. CHANCE STREET - east side - starting at the north curb line of Old Country Road, north for a distance of 40 feet; west side - starting at the north curb line of Old Country Road, north for a distance of 40 feet. OYSTER BAY - EAST MAIN STREET - north side - starting at the east curb line of Ships Point Lane, east for a distance of 50 feet; south side - starting at the east curb line of McCouns Lane, east for a distance of 160 feet

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-152 of the said Code: NO STOPPING ZONES: HICKSVILLE - DUFFY AVENUE - south side - STARTING AT THE WEST CURB LINE OF Newbridge Road, west for a distance of 705 feet, south side - starting at a point 855 feet west of the west curb line of Newbridge Road, west for a distance of 356 feet. LOCUST VALLEY - WEIR LANE - east side - from the south curb line of Forest Avenue, south for a distance of 91 feet. OYSTER BAY - MAXWELL AVENUE - west side - starting at the north curb line of West Main Street, north for a distance of 30 feet west side - starting at the south curb line of Shore Avenue, south for a distance of 25 feet

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-165 of the said Code establishing NO PARKING ZONES, which shall be appropriately designated by posted signs: LOCUST VALLEY WEIR LANE - east side - starting at the south curb line of Forest Avenue, south to the north curb line of Elm Street

MASSAPEQUA - BROADWAY - east side - starting at a point 30 feet north of the north curb line of Parkhill Avenue, north for a distance of 50 feet. OYSTER BAY - MAXWELL AVENUE - west side - starting at the north curb line of West Main Street, north to the south curb line of Shore Avenue

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-188 of the said Code: LIMITED PARKING ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS: HICKSVILLE - DUFFY AVENUE - south side - One Hour Parking 8 AM to 4 PM Except Sundays - starting at a point 705 feet west of the west curb line of Newbridge Road, west for a distance of 150 feet

That the following location be DELETED from SECTION 17-183 of the said Code: NO PARKING OR STANDING ZONES: LOCUST VALLEY WEIR LANE, east side - starting at a point 200 feet south of the south curb line of Forest Avenue, south for a distance of 175 feet

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NASSAU, 188 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, J. ANNA E. SMITH Deputy Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on July 10, 1979, filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof and of the whole of such original.

(SEAL) In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 16th day of July, 1979 Anna E. Smith Deputy Town Clerk

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Joseph Colby, Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk - Dated: Oyster Bay, New York, July 10, 1979. (D-4553-IT-7/19) PL

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-183 of the said Code: NO PARKING OR STANDING ZONES: LOCUST VALLEY WEIR LANE, east side - starting at a point 200 feet south of the south curb line of Forest Avenue, south for a distance of 175 feet

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NASSAU, 188 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, J. ANNA E. SMITH Deputy Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on July 10, 1979, filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof and of the whole of such original.

(SEAL) In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 16th day of July, 1979 Anna E. Smith Deputy Town Clerk

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Joseph Colby, Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk - Dated: Oyster Bay, New York, July 10, 1979. (D-4553-IT-7/19) PL

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-183 of the said Code: NO PARKING OR STANDING ZONES: LOCUST VALLEY WEIR LANE, east side - starting at a point 200 feet south of the south curb line of Forest Avenue, south for a distance of 175 feet

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NASSAU, 188 TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, J. ANNA E. SMITH Deputy Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) adopted by the Town Board on July 10, 1979, filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof and of the whole of such original.

(SEAL) In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 16th day of July, 1979 Anna E. Smith Deputy Town Clerk

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Joseph Colby, Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk - Dated: Oyster Bay, New York, July 10, 1979. (D-4553-IT-7/19) PL

starting at the
of West John
distance of 30
VENUE - south
the west curb
Road, west for
feet CHANCE
de - starting at
of Old Country
distance of 40
starting at the
of Old Country
distance of 40
BAY - EAST
north side -
st curb line of
e, east for a
t, south side -
st curb line of
east for a

g locations be
SECTION 17 152
NO STOPPING
ILE - DUFFY
uth SIDE -
THE WEST
F Newbridge
distance of 705
starting at a
st of the west
bridge Road,
e of 356 feet
Y - WEIR
from the south
Avenue, south
feet OYSTER
AVENUE -
g at the north
Main Street,
ce of 30 feet
g at the south
Avenue, south
ect.

locations be
N 17-165 of the
plishing 20
, which shall
designated by
ST VALLEY
east side -
h curb line of
to the north
2m Street
ROADWAY -
at a point 30
th curb line of
north for a
OYSTER BAY
NTE - west
e north curb
street, north to
ing of Shore

locations be
SECTION 17-168
LIMITED
STAIN DAYS
KSVILLE -
south side -
AM to 4 PM
starting at a
of the west
bridge Road,
150 feet

location be
SECTION 17-183
PARKING
ZONES -
Y WEIR
starting at a
of the south
venue, south
west.

YORK, ISS-
R BAY -
Deputy Town
Oyster Bay,
e Records of
HEREBY
ve compared
the original
ents to the
of the Town
Vehicles
by the Town
9, filed in the
and that the
cript thereof,
ch original.

of, I have
y name
of said
of July,
Deputy

THE TOWN
TOWNSHIP
own Clerk
New York.

Folk Dancers To Present Program

Brigham Young University's American Folk Dancers, who are stopping in Plainview before embarking on their 15th consecutive tour of Europe, will present a program of traditional and modern American dances Saturday, July 21, at 7:30 P.M. in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), 160 Washington Avenue, Plainview.

The world-famous group of 39 dancers and musicians, under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen, performs steps and formations dating from the days of America's early settlers, as well as jazz, swing, and the currently popular disco. Their repertoire includes square dances, Smoky Mountain clogs, Mexican and Hawaiian dances, tap dances, the Jitterbug and the Charleston, all performed in colorful costumes.

The group is accompanied by a five-member band that adds dueling banjos, piano honky tonk, barbershop songs, and other band and choral numbers to the repertoire.

Founded in 1956, the American Folk Dancers have toured Europe each summer for the past 15 years, and have repeatedly won first-place awards in

national and international competitions. In 1977, they swept all the honors at the Polish International Folk Festival in Zakopane, including the Golden Ax first place award. The Folk Dancers' band was declared the best in the festival, and the group also received the prestigious Press Award and the People's Prize as the most popular company.

In 1978, the American Folk Dancers spent six weeks touring some 16 different cities in Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Israel and England. They gave live performances, marched in parades, taught dance courses, and appeared on television, sharing their talents with more than eight million people.

In Haifa, Israel, the group took part in the International Folklore Festival held in celebration of the country's 30th anniversary. The dancers also toured Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and other parts of Israel during their visit. Dr. Hillel Ruskin, head of the physical education department of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, praised the dancers for their "beautiful performance" and the "impact and good will

they transmitted to many people who watched them."

"International folk-dancing is an area in which I have a special interest," Ruskin said, "and I have seen many groups performing in Israel and abroad. But your group was really unique."

Also during the 1978 tour, the American Folk Dancers participated in the International Folklore Festival at Billingham, England, where they performed with dancers from 12 other countries before audiences totaling approximately 11,000. The young Americans were also featured on a two-hour BBC special which reached approximately five million people.

At the Billingham festival, the group received invitations to perform in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. These countries are now on their 1979 tour itinerary, along with Romania, Bulgaria, Russia and Poland. From July 23 to September 2, the American Folk Dancers will travel through Eastern Europe, giving performances in such cities as Bucharest, Moscow, Warsaw and Prague, and participating in the second European Youth and Student Festival near Sofia.

children and an educational effort of this sort will equip the up and coming generation of Americans to deal with this problem even better than we have been able to deal with it." Congressman Ambro has offered "to provide whatever assistance available in the Federal Government to assist the school district in this innovative, educational, initiative program." He will use the resources of the Department of Energy and H.U.D. to provide that assistance.

It should be noted that certain energy conservation guidelines were adopted by the School Board during the 1973 energy crisis. At that time the guidelines pertained to heating, with recommendations that students and faculty dress properly for a reduced temperature of 68 degree F where the thermostats would be set. A frugal use of electricity was also recommended where possible. Recommendations will also be made that these guidelines be reaffirmed and updated not only in reply to the president's request, but due to the tremendous rise in the cost of fuel.



American folk dances are only part of the colorful numbers presented by the International Folk Dancers from Brigham Young University. The group also performs dances from Israel, Hungary, Mexico, the Baltic area, and the Ukraine.

Swing Yer Partner

Friends of the Arts will present an evening of Blue Grass Music & Square Dancing at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, N.Y. on August 4, between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. Concert to begin at 8:00 p.m. The price to listen to the best Blue Grass Bands in N.Y. and to "do-see-do" will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased in advance by sending a check with a stamped self-addressed envelope to F.O.T.A., P.O. Box 198, Locust Valley, N.Y. 11560. Tickets will also be available at the gate but in case of rain only the first 300 ticket holders will be admitted. Bring chairs or blankets so that you can really enjoy the music. Food & refreshments such as "finger

lickin' fried chicken" will be available for purchase.

The music will be by the "Yankee Rebels" and the "Gotham City String Ticklers" both of which have won the Blue Grass & Country Music Contest annually given on Long Island (naturally, in different years.) This should be an event the whole family should enjoy.

The Yankee Rebels have also won first prize at the 1974, 5 & 6 New York City Bluegrass Band Contest held every August at the South Street Seaport. Their unique combination of both traditional and modern bluegrass and their close three and four part harmonies have made the band one of the most popular in the New York metropolitan area.

On The Campus

Jeffrey R. Kornreich of PLAINVIEW, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Western Reserve College.

Local area residents who have received degrees from the State University of New York, College at Old Westbury are: Laura Adams, Morton Blvd., PLAINVIEW, BA in Comparative History Ideas and Cultures; Robert Carola, Mac Arthur Ave., PLAINVIEW, BS in Business and Management; Judith McNew, Richard St., PLAINVIEW, BA Psychology; Paul Montrone, Gilbert Lane, PLAINVIEW, BA Psychology; Paul Nicholson, Jeremy Ave., PLAINVIEW, BS in Biological Science; and Jeffrey Siegel, Washington Ave., PLAINVIEW, BS in Business and Management.

Paul S. Plaseyk of Roundtree Dr., PLAINVIEW and Susan M. Guthrie of Lenton Dr., OLD BETHPAGE, have been named to the Dean's List at Niagara University.

Matthew Bernchuck of Central Park Rd., PLAINVIEW, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Case Western Reserve University.

Martin Chipkin of PLAINVIEW, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. President

(Continued from Page 1)
only Plainview School System, but many others."

When informed of the plans being formulated within his Congressional District, Congressman Jerome Ambro stated, "For a School District to undertake a program of this sort could be no more appropriate in terms of our nations immediate and long range energy problems because fundamentally what this nation must do is reeducate our people on the subject of energy in all of its forms. For a school district to begin this kind of effort is to be applauded." Said Ambro reflectively, "The hope of this nation has always rested with our

RESIDENTS VOICE (Continued from Page 1)

questioned how the Board could pass a program when "none of you know what it is about, or the cost, or how it will be implemented." He added that elected representatives "should find out what the people want" and go out to the people more.

In other business the Board acted on the following.

o Approved the appointment of Ronald Friedman as Director of Personnel at a salary of (not available at deadline.) Voting no was Vice President John Ayres who questioned the \$1,000 raise in the salary originally agreed upon. He added that such a raise should be based on experience in the field, which in this case was none. Trustee Neil McCormack was away on vacation.

o Retained Mr. Joseph Campanella as school board attorney for 1979-80. Salary was not disclosed and this report was told by a Board member that the contract "was being negotiated and has not yet been signed." Voting no was Trustee Virginia Germer.

o Approved a salary schedule for Registered Nurses, which will be replacing School-Nurse Teachers as they retire. Dr. Hawkins stated that there will be two vacancies in the parochial

schools this fall.

o Approved Title VI-B grants for \$144,160 for Special Education programs administered under BOCES, including the aides and various special teachers for the programs. The amount received last year was \$105,000.

o Awarded the following bids: \$8,902.70 for general office supplies, \$932.61 for learning materials, and \$14,091 for school district publications (calendar, district newsletter, and adult ed brochure).

Dr. Hawkins announced that the vandalism costs for 1978-79 school year were \$40,632, up \$15,628 over last school year.

Dr. Hawkins introduced Dr. David Weeks, director of pupil personnel. Also present were the assistant superintendents Dr. Fenton and Dr. Salmon.

The Board told this reporter that the wording of the Hicksville Congress of Teachers contract was still being worked on and school board attorney Joseph Campanella added that the HCT attorney had written saying that "they" were still studying it.

The next meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education is scheduled for August 29, 8:15 p.m. in the conference room of the administration building.

Correctol
LAXATIVE

60's
Reg. 3.49
2.69

The Woman's Gentle Laxative For dependable more natural relief

AVAILABLE AT
ALL JANCO STORES



Whilmar Pharmacy, Plainview
Shopwise Drug, Syosset
Drug King, Plainview
Carver Pharmacy, Massapequa
Levco Drug Center, Hicksville
Hart-Bymor Drugs, Bethpage
Cheaper Buy The Dozen
Hauppauge

COMFORT-CONTROLLED SHOWERING.

Single-handle Moen shower valve controls temperature and flow.
A range of comfort settings.
Temperature can be pre-selected.

Complete Bathroom Remodeling
Custom Kitchens
Commercial Plumbing & Heating

Completely Stocked Radio Dispatched Trucks - 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM - 6 Days.

SOLAR HEATING
by Raypak

BOTTO BROS.
128 Woodbury Rd., Hicksville
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS, INC.
935-2900

SIR SPEEDY
INSTANT PRINTING CENTER

• Letterheads • Envelopes • Business Cards • Letters • Printing • Padding • Stapling • Copying • Folding • Collating • Drilling • Cutting • Circulads • Price Lists • Forms • Menus

INSTANT COLOR PASSPORT PICTURES

418 JERUSALEM AVE.
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801
822-3342

BOTTO BROS. HARDWARE
(OVER 26 YEARS IN HICKSVILLE)
BUILDERS AND HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE
PLUMBING, HEATING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

SAKRETE
• CONCRETE • SAND • MORTAR MIX

231 Broadway, Hicksville WE 1-0816

Save Gas
.....
Shop Locally

Plainview K Of C Elects New Officers

At the last meeting in June, the new officers of the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, were elected to office. The officers will serve during the Columbian year which started in July 1979 and will end in June 1980.

The new Grand Knight of the Lamb Council is Joseph F. Ehlert of Bethpage.

The other new officers are as follows: Deputy Grand Knight, Harry J. Peck, Chancellor, Frank Stuyvesant, Warden, Anthony Iannuzzi, Recorder, James Donohue, Financial Secretary, Henry D. Schettini;

Treasurer, Louis Magenheimer; Advocate, Arthur Granada (P.G.K.) and Lecturer, Joseph A. Pizzuto. The Inside Guard is John Hart, and the Outside Guards are Otto Schmidtmann and Vincent Rapisarda.

In addition to the above, the Three Year Trustee is Arthur Granada (P.G.K.), the Two Year Trustee is Edward J. Boyle (P.G.K.), and the one year trustee is Leonard J. Galati (P.G.K.).

The Chaplain for the Lamb Council is the Rev. James Bossel, who is the pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church in

Hicksville Plainview.

Grand Knight Ehlert in his "Grand Knight's Message" to his brother Knights, via the Council

Publication. "The Knight" stressed the need for charity, especially to the under privileged.



Joseph F. Ehlert, new Grand Knight of the Joseph F. Lamb Council, Knights of Columbus. (photo by Frank Jopp)

Some Good Boating Manners

SPEED - The well mannered Skipper keeps it down especially in narrow channels, anchorages, harbors, near docks and in the vicinity of fishing vessels, water skiers and small sailboats.

WAKES - Sever damage to moored vessels, docks and seawalls results from heavy wakes. WATCH YOUR WAKE. You can be liable for damages.

BOW RIDING - This is an extremely dangerous practice, especially where children are concerned.

BUZZING - This guy just lacks courtesy anywhere.

POLLUTION - The considerate boater keeps used cans, cartons, garbage and other debris aboard until he can dispose of it properly.

RIGHT-OF-WAY - The well mannered Skipper will avoid a collision by giving way even though he may have the right of way.

ANCHORING - Only the thoughtless or selfish boater anchors in midchannel, or ties illegally to a buoy or navigation aid while fishing.

This message was prepared by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1209, Oyster Bay.

Second Annual Jog-A-Thon

Jogging enthusiasts will try to "run down muscular dystrophy" on one of Long Island's most scenic routes - the Bethpage State Park cross country course - at the Second Annual 7-Eleven Jog-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Saturday, August 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain date: August 18). A 10-speed bicycle will be awarded to the participant who raises the most money to MDA in each of the following categories: ages 12 and under, ages 13 and 14, 15 and 16, 17 and 18, and ages over 18.

Beginning at the polo field of the park, joggers will run the cross country course as many times as they are able, using their muscle power to help MDA provide vital authorized medical services to children and adults who suffer from any one of 38 different neuromuscular diseases.

If you're interested in participating in this fun filled event, pick up a sponsor kit at your nearest participating 7-Eleven store, or contact the MDA field office at (516) 536-0220.

Attends Conference

Barbara Grynwin, Reading Specialist at the Plainview-Old Bethpage H.S. attended a 3-day conference workshop at Howitt Jr. High School in Farmingdale.

The workshop was sponsored by the Nassau Reading Council and strategies were developed to meet the new State requirements in reading and writing.

Key note speaker was Jane Alzozze, State Education Chief of Reading, who described the new mandated testing and reading program.

Fiddler On The Roof

"Fiddler on the Roof", an all-time Broadway classic, will complete a three-Saturday run at Lakeside Theatre in Eisenhower Park, with free performances on July 21 and 28 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

This version, starring Martin Haber as Tevye and Lydia Gladstone as Golde, his wife, is produced by Best Modern Theatre Productions and is presented by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks which will follow "Fiddler" with a BMT production of "The Fantasticks" on subsequent Saturdays, August 4, 11 and 18. Admission is also free.

In addition to starring as Tevye, Martin Haber directed and co-produced, "Fiddler with Beryl Garner. Together, they have brought the best in live theatre to country clubs, restaurants and organizations in the Long Island and Metropolitan New York areas. Included in their productions was "Man of La Mancha" presented at Lakeside Theatre last Summer.

The original play, written by Joseph Stein with music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, was based on the stories of Sholem Aleichem. It was produced on the New York stage by Harold Prince and was directed and choreographed by Jerome Robbins.

Musical direction for the BMT version was provided by Amy Federico McGrath. Choreography is by Brunetta DeMatteo, settings by Don Holmes and costumes by Carrie Dobie assisted by Pat Laurell and Linda Wormel. The stage manager is Joseph Gladstone.

Lakeside Theatre at Eisenhower Park is most easily accessible from parking field No. 6.

Enjoy the friendly atmosphere at

Jack's



BEAUTY SALON

We Look Forward To Seeing You ...

11 WEST M-16 ST.

HICKSVILLE

935-9759 • 822-3486



ALBERTO VO-5

7 OZ.

Reg. 2.11

1.69

HAIRSPRAY

8 OZ.

Non-Aerosol

1.69



1.5 OZ.

TUBE

Reg. 1.94

1.55



brunettes

Reg. 2.98

2.39



11 OZ.

Reg. 1.79

1.45



20 GM.

Reg. 4.75

4.19

R & P Drug
1966-2 Park Ave.
Deer Park
J. E. K. Pharmacy
24 Sherbrook Ave.
Smithtown
B. J. Sales
5 Whitney St.
Huntington Station
Consumer Drug
781 Prospect Ave.
New Canaan
Wilmark Pharmacy
2142 Deer Park Ave.
Deer Park
Fluffs Discount
22603 Merrick Ave.
Laurelton
R & I Drug
Beach 54th St.
Malverne
Cove Super Discount
14 Glen St.
Glen Cove



2.5

Reg. 1.70

1.35

Miller Place Pharmacy
Echo 7 Sullivan St.
Miller Place
Wyandanch Drug
275 Long Island Ave.
Wyandanch

Available At Stores Service By Joy Wholesale Syndries, 215 E. Central Ave. Farmingdale, New York 11735-9230



"COMPARE YOURS WITH OURS"

Bring In Your Homeowner Policy And This Ad
We Will Quote You On Our
Homeowner Policy - SPECIAL FORM
THE HERBERT INSURANCE AGENCY
16 E. Old Country Rd., Hicksville NY 11743

Free Breezettes with Purchase



16 oz

Reg. 3.39

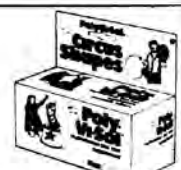
2.69

For a limited time, Sea Breeze Antiseptic 16 oz. size will have four FREE Breezettes packed inside. For a cleaner, clearer complexion wherever you go.

100's

Reg. 6.24

4.99



AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING SALES STORES FOR NEAREST LOCAL TOTAL: 1-800-550-5500

ts will try to
r dystrophy"
land's most
ethpage State
course - at the
leven Jog-a-
ne Muscular
dication on
11, from 10
date: August
ycle will be
ticipant who
y to MDA in
g categories:
ges 13 and 14,
nd ages over

polo field of
will run the
se as many
able, using
to help MDA
ized medical
and adults
y one of 38
muscular

ted in par-
filled event,
kit at your
7-Eleven
MDA field
0.

Reading
ainview Old
ded a 3-day
p at Howitt
mingdale.
sponsored
ing Council
developed to
requirements

was Jane
cation Chief
scribed the
sting and

the Roof

of", an all-
classic, will
rday run at
Eisenhower
rmances on
ing used at 8:30

ing Martin
and Lydia
his wife, is
Modern
is and is
sau County
eation and
allow "Fid-
duction of
subsequent
17 and 18.

arrang as
r directed
ddler with
ther, they
est in live
y clubs,
izations in
etropolitan
cluded in
"Man of La
Lakeside

written by
ic by Jerry
y Sheldon
the stories
It was
York stage
and was
raphed by

the BMT
by Amy
Grath.
Brunetta
by Don
by Carrie
aurell and
the stage
dstone.
Eisenhower
accessible

Basic Facts For The Homewoner Concerning Sewer Connection In The Town Of Oyster Bay

After years of inconvenience and possibly taking special precautions because of private sanitary disposal systems - cesspools or septic tanks - many residents are now able and, within two years after official County notification, are required by law to connect to a modern public sewer system. Not having experience with the mechanics of such a transition, homeowners may easily become confused as to their duties and responsibilities. The Town Division of Buildings will be available to answer any questions and offers these four answers to ease the initial concerns of many homeowners.

1. WHERE DOES THE HOMEOWNER BEGIN?

The most important step in bringing about proper connection is for the homeowner to select a licensed plumber. The plumber you choose **ABSOLUTELY MUST BE LICENSED TO DO WORK IN THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY**. As it is the homeowner's responsibility to be sure the firm he hires is headed by a licensed plumber, it is not wise for the homeowner to merely take the word of the plumber. The homeowner is urged to confirm that the plumber is licensed by simply telephoning the Division of Buildings from Monday through Friday between 9 AM and 4:45 PM at 922-5800. In addition to being certain that the work is being legally performed, this simple phone call can help the homeowner avoid giving a deposit to a "fly-by-night" operator who will take your money with no intention of doing the work because the "plumber" actually is not a plumber. This has happened in other areas and it can happen to almost anyone. The homeowner may also want to check the company's background through other sources such as the Better Business Bureau.

Having successfully taken this first step, it is a wise consumer who knows:

2. WHAT SHOULD BE EXPECTED OF THE LICENSED PLUMBER?

Knowing what the plumber must do is more than just convenient information for the homeowner. **WORK ILLEGALLY PERFORMED IN CONSIDERED THE HOMEOWNER'S RESPONSIBILITY** so, to avoid being fined and having to pay for corrective measures, every homeowner should know what is legally required of the plumber.

The first question if that of **PERMITS**. Don't allow the plumber to begin work until he has obtained all the necessary permits. He will need the following permits for each connection he makes:

a) The Nassau County permit to discharge sewage into the sewer facilities. He obtains this first permit from the Sewer Permit Division of the County Department of Public Works in Room 123 of the County Executive Building, West Street, Mineola.

b) The second permit to be obtained by the plumber is the Highway (road opening) Permit. Where he obtains this permit depends on the governmental level maintaining jurisdiction over the road. If it is a State road, the permit must be obtained from the

State Department of Transportation, N.Y.S. Office Building, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge. If it is a County road, the permit must be obtained at the County Department of Public Works, Executive Building, West Street, Mineola. For Town roads - most residential streets are under Town jurisdiction - this permit will cost \$3 and can be obtained at the Highway Department, Miller road, Syosset, N.Y. On State, County and Town roads, the plumber must have the Highway (road opening) Permit prior to applying for the next permit.

c) The final permit to be obtained by the plumber is the Town Sewer Permit. It is obtained by filing an application with the Division of Buildings at Town Hall, Oyster Bay. At the time the application is filed - either in person or by mail - the plumber must submit the permits listed in A and B and a copy of the homeowner's tax bill or property survey. He must also include at the time he files the application \$15 for the Town Sewer Permit and \$2 for the Certificate of Approval. The Town Sewer Permit, when approved will be mailed to the plumber and a copy will go to the homeowner to assure him that all necessary permits have been obtained.

Having obtained the permits, the plumber must be expected to meet the Town-required **STANDARDS ON ALL WORK**. These standards include pumping dry all existing cesspools and septic tanks and sanitizing them with hydrated lime. The cesspools and septic tanks must then be completely filled with clean fill. It is up to the homeowner to make certain that all on his property has been properly filled. The pipes used by the plumber must have an inside diameter of five (5) inches and must be approved asbestos cement sewer pipe, meeting Federal Specification No. SS-P-351 or extra heavy cast iron pipe, meeting A.S.T.M. Specification No. A74. (In cases of abnormal soil conditions, other type of pipe may be used but only with prior approval of the Town Division of Buildings). The pipes must be placed in the trench on firm soil. The plumber is not allowed to connect roof gutters to the sewer system and garbage disposal units can only be connected if the plumber has so specified in the County (a) and Town (c) Permits. These standards are set to assure that the work performed will serve the homeowner with the least possible trouble for many years.

3. WHAT PROTECTION DOES THE TOWN OFFER TO THE HOMEOWNER?

By licensing plumbers, the Town is already providing the homeowner the assurance that the individual is qualified to practice that trade. Licensing also requires the plumber to carry liability insurance for personal injury and property damage.

But more than that, the plumber **MUST NOTIFY THE DIVISION OF BUILDINGS BEFORE ANY WORK BEGINS** so that a Plumbing Inspector can make on-site inspections of the sewer connection. The inspection is required and the homeowner should make certain that the inspection is conducted before

the plumber is allowed to cover any portion of the work. According to the Town Codes, the plumber is not allowed to cover any of the work prior to inspection by the Town Plumbing Inspector. This requirement can protect the homeowner from work improperly performed, which can result in major repairs in the future. The inspector will make sure that the proper pipe has been placed on a firm soil, and that all pipes are connected in accordance with manufacturers' specifications and Town building codes.

4. WHAT ABOUT GUARANTEES?

Most licensed plumbers will offer a guarantee on their mater-

ial and workmanship. It will be up to the homeowner to obtain such written assurances from the person or firm they hire. Lawns, shrubs, trees, patios, etc. should all be discussed with the plumber, since any damage caused by the connection work will be corrected according to agreement worked out between the homeowner and his plumber.

REMEMBER, ASK QUESTIONS OF THE PLUMBER YOU ARE CONSIDERING HIRING. HE IS WORKING FOR YOU AND SHOULD BE MORE THAN WILLING TO HELP YOU UNDERSTAND ALL THAT MUST BE DONE AND WHAT POSSIBLE PROBLEMS CAN DEVELOP DURING AND AFTER THE WORK.

WE BUY OR SELL **SELLING YOUR HOME??**
IMMEDIATE DECISION - MOVE AT YOUR LEISURE
ALL CASH TO OWNER
- APPRAISAL WITHOUT OBLIGATION -
Call Today - Tomorrow
WE 8-2900 **SOLD**
• RESALES • RENTALS **Vigilant**
• MORTGAGES • INSURANCE Resale Specialists
234 Old Country Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

NEW Toni
lightwaves
ONE-STEP
SOFT PERM
Simply will not overcurl.
Styling system with shopping rods **Reg. 6.99 5⁹⁹**

Wilkinson
Stainless Steel
DOUBLE EDGE
5's Reg. 1.20 49^c

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL DRUG STORE FOR NEAREST LOCATION CALL (516) 338-8815

Jost Drug Store
1655 Grand Ave.
Baldwin

Dale Drug
531 Merrick Rd.
Valley Stream

Parkdale Pharmacy
945 Rosedale Rd.
N. Woodmere

Birchwood Pharmacy
598 Old Country Road
Westbury

Fayne's Pharmacy
489 Hawkins Ave.
Lake Ronkonkoma

Fairview Pharmacy
1203 Grand Ave.
Baldwin

Edgewood Pharmacy
570 Westbury Ave.
Carle Place

Harbor Pharmacy
66 New York Ave.
Halesite

Byrner Drug
322 Dogwood Ave.
Franklin Square

Dav-lyn Pharmacy
344 Hempstead Ave.
West Hempstead

FRESH COLOR 3
LIPSTICK
1. COLORS
2. SHINES
3. CONDITIONS
by Maybelline
Reg. 1.65 1²⁹

Fostex
FIGHT BACTERIAL ACNE GEL
FIGHTS DEMONSTRATED
PREVENTS IT FROM RETURNING
.65 oz. Reg. 2.49 1⁹⁹

MAGIC MASCARA
Reg. 1.50 1¹⁹

Fostex
FACE CREAM
FIGHTS BACTERIAL ACNE
FIGHTS DEMONSTRATED
PREVENTS IT FROM RETURNING
3 3/4 oz. Reg. 1.49 1¹⁹

Austin Drug of Great Neck
50 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck

Austin Drugs
249 New York Avenue
Huntington

Austin Drugs
10 Fort Salonga Road
Northport

Bielow Drugs
1450 Union Tpke.
New Hyde Park

CBS Bargain Store
231 Main Street
Farmingdale

Scholz Enterprises
82 E. Main St.
Patchogue

Cosmeteen Cosmetics
3138 Hempstead Tpke.
Levittown

Cove Super Disc
14 Glen Street
Glen Cove

Deer Park Discount
1966 Deer Park Ave.
Deer Park

Discount Palace Drugs
746 Montauk Hwy.
Babylon

Claire's Wares
79 Roosevelt Ave.
Valley Stream

Drug O Rama
2709 Long Beach Road
Oceanside

AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING LSA STORES FOR NEAREST LOCATION CALL (516) 997-3200

Dutch Broadway Phcy.
1785 Dutch Broadway
Elmont

Economart Drug
546 Uniondale Ave.
Uniondale

Surgimex
220 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Square

Ephraim Health Aid Center
265 Hempstead Tpke
Elmont

The Five K's Variety
350 Broadway
Bethpage

Grand Value Stores
73 Covert Avenue
Floral Park

Harborway
320 Atlantic Ave.
Baldwin

Hempstead Sundries
242 Post Avenue
Westbury



For pleasant summer fare, see the play "Chicago," presently at the Northgate Dinner Theatre in Glen Cove. You will enjoy the beautiful voices of Kirsten Childs as Velma and Melanie Adam as Roxie, also the five-octave range of Michael O'Haughey's voice as he recreates the role he played on Broadway. A thoroughly enjoyable evening, was the consensus of those who attended last Thursday's opening.

Jazz Dance Band At Old Westbury Gardens

On Wednesday evening, August 1st (rain date, August 2nd, OLD WESTBURY GARDENS presents BOB WIRTH'S BIG BAND ASSOCIATES, a 17-piece jazz oriented dance band playing their original arrangements of Glen Miller, Artie Shaw, Harry James and the other swing era greats. They not only play the "oldies" but contemporary tunes as well, and also sponsor a scholarship for up coming musicians.

There will be a roped off section on the lawn to permit dancing.

Bring a picnic supper and a blanket. Gates open at 6 p.m. to permit visitors to stroll through the gardens which will be abloom with hollyhocks, salvia, aster helenium and many other annuals and perennials in variety.

On August 8th (no rain date) the DUKE ELLINGTON BAND, conducted by his son

Mercer, will play at the final Picnic Pops of the season.

Admission, adults, \$2.50; children aged 6 - 12, 50c. Members, \$1.00.

Old Westbury Gardens is located on Old Westbury Road, between Jericho Turnpike and the Long Island Expressway in Old Westbury, Long Island, and can be reached by way of all leading parkways.

For further information, call: (516) 333-0048.

Boys' Town Of Italy 34th Anniversary

Boys' Town of Italy, now celebrating its 34th anniversary, will be the beneficiary of the International Summer Ball to be held Sunday evening, Aug. 12. The gala, sponsored by the Nassau-Suffolk Committee, will be held in the Cloud Casino of Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury.

Stephen C. Ferraro of Huntington, vice-president of National Distillers Products Co. and Eastern Regional Sales Director, is general chairman, Alfonso D'Amato of Island Park, president of the Town of Hempstead, is dinner chairman, William B. Hopkins of Dix Hills, president of Roosevelt Raceway,

heads the arrangements committee. Joseph Margiotta of Uniondale is journal chairman and Philip Sommese of Westbury, labor.

Other chairmen include Sam Albicocco of Huntington, patrons; Lewis Barash of Rockville Center, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ingoglia, Sands Point, reception; John "Gerry" G. Moran of Syosset, vice-president of the National Bank of North America, financial; Councilman Joseph J. Saladino of the Town of Oyster Bay, and Mrs. Saladino of Massapequa, prize gifts; James J. Duffy, Wantagh, sponsors; Mrs. Aldo DiGiovanni,

decorations chairman assisted by Timothy Dalsimer, both of Woodmere, and Dr. John F. DeGregorio of Westhampton, NYS United Teachers Ass'n Regional Director, tickets.

Tickets for the benefit are \$40. each. They are available from N.Y. headquarters of Boys' Town of Italy at 24 West 57th St., N.Y.C., 10019.

Proceeds from the ball will go toward supporting nine Boys' Towns, one Girls' Town and 31 Day Care Centers in Rome and outside of the city, where children of all faiths and nationalities are provided with a home, education and chance in life.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

WE 1-1400
BRONX
IV 3-4100

ALTERATIONS

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS

Experts on Tailoring, Pant Suits, Coats, Dresses, Wedding Gowns - Custom Made

IV 6-1148

ALUMINUM SIDING

ALUMINUM SIDING BY MASTER HOMES

DEAL DIRECT NO SALESMAN FOR FREE EST. CALL IV 5-4639 - IV 5-2371 - Eve.

AUTO FOR SALE

1962 Chevlie School Bus, full size, 6 cyls. New battery and carbtorator Low mileage, needs brake work. Good condition \$800 Call 483-6330 (c)

GUITAR LESSONS

GUITAR LESSONS Interested in really learning how to play the guitar? All levels taught. Call Jake or Patrick Cummings, 731-7260 evenings (c)

HELP WANTED

Part-time, all students, excellent summer earnings opportunity. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Be your own boss. Call 431-8189 (7-26)

Part-time dream job. Men & Women. No experience, local, car needed. Earn \$6.00 and up hourly, hiring immediately. Call 431-8189 or 536-0900 (7-26)

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY CARPENTRY OF ALL TYPES

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR NO JOB TOO SMALL

J. BATCHELOR N.E.L. No. 1711590000A

IV 5-0022

CERAMICS CLASSES

Openings now available for summer classes day and evening. Call 489-6964 or 538-1345. NCMA Certified Teacher. (8-2)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

FLOOR SCRAPING and refinishing. New floors installed. Floor waxing service. Busy Bee Lic. No. H1501210000 WE8-5980.

ALCOA ALUMINUM Siding at mechanic's prices. White aluminum gutters, leaders. New roofs, repairs, caulking. Lic. H3301250000 Lofaro CH 9-3541

JOHN J. FREY Associates. One of Long Island's largest aluminum siding and roofing contractors Lic. H3302000000 *Free estimates 922-0797

Historians estimate some 400 women served in the Union army during the Civil War disguised as men.

INSULATION

SUDDENLY INSULATION can mean savings of thousands on heating bills. Insulation is cheaper than oil. Free estimates. Established 1963. Lic. No. H 1900160000. Gary Insulation 938-4260

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

DENNIS LANG SIDING CO

- Vinyl Siding
- Aluminum Siding
- Roofing
- Seamless Gutters
- Carpentry
- Anderson Windows
- Doors
- Storm Doors - Windows
- Awnings
- Alterations
- Finished Basements
- Masonry and Brickwork

485-2343

HOME MAINTENANCE

CLEANUPS Yards, basements, attics, garages. Rubbish removed - Light trucking - refrigerators, stoves, etc. Free Estimates WE1-8190

CLEAN-UPS: Complete lawn care Call John 521-2996 (c)

HOUSE FOR SALE

CENTERPORT - N. of 25A, Harborfield School District. Low upkeep, wooded lot, 3 bedroom hillside home. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Low taxes, low 60's. Exc cond. Price only 757-6311 (c)

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE \$79,990 NORTHPORT VILLAGE (no. of 25A) gardener's paradise, secluded acre on dead end; large automated greenhouse, woods, shrubs, flowers galore, walk to harbor, shops, well preserved house - 4 bedrooms, center-hall, eat-in, modern kitchen, lowered porch, sewers, low taxes. Private by appointment 261-7845 (c)

PRACTICAL NURSING

VEEB - School of Practical Nursing will start a tuition program September 13, 1979. Testing will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the month of June and July. Approved for Basic Grants, Student loans, V.A. For further information call (516) 292-9292 Ext. 9 (C)

PAINTING EXTERIOR

STEVE KREMPA

Interior, Painting, Decorating and Wallpaper Removal 842-1299

Painting, Interior, Exterior, College students want to paint your home. Professional, results without professional prices. Jeff Miller, 921-3827 (7-12 19p.)

PHOTOGRAPHY

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY Commercial Legal Advertising Wedding Modeling Photography or All Occasions Steve Orlando 486-7723, 481-2842

PLUMBING & HEATING

Ron Baumgart, Plumbing and Heating, Licensed, 938-4435, (c)

FRANK V. PANZARINO
Licensed
Plumbing & Heating
"Your local Plumber"
447 Jerusalem Ave.
Uniondale
IV 9-6110

Repair, service, alterations, cesspools, bathroom remodeling, save \$ - solar-hot water, custom vanities all work guaranteed. Borto Bros. Plumbing & Heating Contractors Inc. Showroom 128 Woodbury Rd. Hicksville 935-2900

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS WANTED If you are looking to sell or buy a house call AVON REALTY 921-7130 "Network of Homes"

TYPEWRITERS

Ask for special value on typewriter table with light Regular Value \$25.00 now \$15.00 with any typewriter cleaning job cost \$15.00 MODERN BRANDS 2066 Front St

East Meadow, NY 794-4331 New Portable Electric typewriters for sale discounts

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL WE1-1400 or IV3-4000

play at the
Pops of the

adults, \$2.50;
6 - 12, 50c.
0.

Gardens is
d Westbury
en Jericho
the Long
way in Old
ng Island,
hed by way
parkways.
nformation,
0048.

sary

an assisted by
both of Wood-
John F. De-
ampton, NYS
ss'n Regional

enefit are \$40.
available from
of Boys' Town
est 57th St.,

the ball will go
nine Boys'
Town and 31
in Rome and
where child-
nationalities
home, educa-
life.

1400
1100

HEATING

Plumbing,
ensed, 938-

V.
RINO
d
eating
umber"
m Ave.
ale
10

Iterations,
athroom
\$ - solar-
n vanities
ed. Botto
x Heating
Showroom
Hicksville

ATE

ED. If you
l or buy a
REALTY

omes"

ERS

value on
with light
5.00 now
pewriter
5.00
NDS
t
94-4331
Electric
sale

ASSIFIED
00 or

The Itch Reliever

Caladryl[®]
LOTION

Caladryl[®] is the largest
selling brand in its field for
one simple reason: Caladryl
works.

When an insect bite or
itching from mild poison ivy
or poison oak tortures you,
do what millions of Amer-
icans do. Reach for a bottle
of cooling, soothing
Caladryl Lotion. Rub it on
to rub itch out!

Stop in and buy a bottle
today!

Caladryl[®]

6 oz. BOTTLE

Reg. 2.29

179

AUSTIN DRUG
349 NEW YORK AVE.
HUNTINGTON



THE SEAMEN'S BANK FOR SAVINGS



Now offering new 4-6 year
FLAGSHIP RATE
Savings Certificates

8.28%

effective annual rate on

7.85%
a year

This is the official rate for the month of July. Minimum Deposit \$500.

Interest on all Savings Certificates is computed from day of deposit. Compounded 365 days every year, credited monthly. Premature withdrawals of principal from savings certificates maturing in more than twelve months, if permitted by the bank, by FDIC regulation require a loss of up to six months' interest.

**6-MONTH (26-Week)
SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**
Higher Rate • Minimum Deposit \$10,000

For the rate currently in effect,
stop in or phone any office.

**RATE INCREASE on
READY-MONEY SAVINGS**

5.73% **5.50%**
effective annual rate on a year anticipated dividend

On Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal and Grace Days Savings Accounts. Compounded 365 days every year, credited quarterly on balances of \$25 or more when left to the end of the quarter. Deposits on Grace Days accounts made by the tenth of any month earn dividends from the first.

On all accounts, to get the highest yield, interest and principal must remain on deposit a year.



The **SEAMEN'S BANK for SAVINGS**

Assets over \$1.8 Billion • Chartered 1829

Member FDIC

NASSAU OFFICES

BETHPAGE/PLAINEDGE OFFICE: 4276 Hempstead Turnpike at Randal Drive, Bethpage, N.Y. • (516) 579-7100

EAST MEADOW OFFICE: 2469 Hempstead Turnpike and Newbridge Road, East Meadow, N.Y. • (516) 735-6700

Banking Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 AM to 3 PM • Thurs., Fri., 9 AM to 8 PM

Auto Teller Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9 AM to 8 PM • Sat., 9 AM to 3 PM

SUFFOLK OFFICES

SMITH HAVEN MALL OFFICE: 10 Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove, N.Y. • (516) 724-8000

Next to Macy's in the Mall: Mon. thru Fri., 10 AM to 9 PM • Sat., 10 AM to 4 PM

At Mall Entrance Off Rte. 25: Mon. thru Thurs., 9 AM to 3 PM • Fri., 9 AM to 6 PM • Sat., 9 AM to 3 PM

Auto Teller Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9 AM to 9 PM • Sat., 9 AM to 4 PM

SAYVILLE/BOHEMIA OFFICE: 5141 Sunrise Highway, Bohemia, N.Y. • (516) 567-3300

Banking Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 AM to 4 PM • Fri., 9 AM to 8 PM • Sat., 9 AM to 3 PM

Auto Teller Hours: Mon. thru Wed., 9 AM to 4 PM • Thurs., Fri., 9 AM to 8 PM • Sat., 9 AM to 3 PM

MANHATTAN OFFICES

MAIN OFFICE: 30 Wall Street • 25 Pine Street • Beaver Street at New Street • 546 Fifth Avenue at 45th Street

666 Fifth Avenue on 52nd Street • 127 West 50th Street in the Time & Life Building

WESTCHESTER OFFICE: 1010 Central Park Avenue, Yonkers, N.Y.