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FREDERICK FERBER
16 HERMAN AVE
HICKSVILLE, NY 11801

School Board Approves Gifted Talented Proposal

By Linda Strongin

The Hicksville Board of Education approved a developmental program for gifted and talented students at its well-attended meeting on Tuesday evening. The program is to begin with this school year's kindergarten students. Abstaining from the vote was Trustee Virginia Germer.

Assistant Director for Pupil Personnel, Harriet Fleisher, presented the proposal which was "carefully investigated, researched and planned."

The district's definition of gifted and talented is broad, including students with high academic ability and those with specific aptitudes in the creative, performing and visual arts area.

Initial identification has already begun with the pre-kindergarten testing program, using the Santa Clara Inventory of Developmental Tasks, vision and hearing screening, speech and language evaluation and a social history. Later, parent and teacher nomination would also be considered in the identification process.

All kindergarten students would be identified, according to Mrs. Fleisher, and those missed in the pre-kindergarten screening in June would be screened in September. New entrants would also be screened.

The program is based primarily on student activities, which includes implementation of mentor relationships, involving older students and community resources among others. A "Plan for Challenge" would be developed for each participant in the program according to the student's individual need. A team approach will be used which involves the

teachers, psychologists, guidance counselor and principal.

Arrangements will be made to extend the student's day. Staff training, teacher consultants, and curriculum development is also included in the developmental program.

Mrs. Fleisher concluded her presentation by stating "the program is being phased in gradually. There will be many changes made as the need arises. The program has the same structure and skeletal foundation for all classes."

Mrs. Germer questioned the amount of community involvement in developing the proposal and was particularly concerned that the program would lead to "the beginning of an IEP (individualized educational plan) for every child." She stated that although a gifted and talented program was needed she was not sure that this proposal was the right one. "We need more research."

Trustee John Ayres was concerned about the curriculum development and expenditure for it. The cost of the proposal is estimated at \$11,500.

Trustee Charlene Anci asked if grants had been applied for and was concerned that "no methods are mentioned" in the proposal such as Renzulli's Triad Method. She stated that although this was a proposal and she had many questions on it, "it is a start."

Mrs. Anci also recommended that a committee for gifted and talented be established with parents, teachers, administrators, and a school board member. She offered to be that school board member.

Trustee Dan Arena was concerned with the length of the

program. "I've seen programs begin and die after three years. Will this go in and stay ongoing?"

Superintendent Dr. Wilber Hawkins stated the cost would be worked out with elementary principals and Dr. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Elementary. He added that the program would continue since the "needs of all children need to be met. We would be negligent if we didn't make an effort to provide these students with this education. Currently these groups (gifted and talented) potential is not being met."

In answer to Mr. Ayres concern about curriculum, Dr. Hawkins explained it was "curricula" and that progress reports on the students would be made to the Board as well as evaluations on program development.

Parents from the Willet Avenue School through a spokesperson asked the Board to grant their request for an additional 4th grade teacher. They had originally petitioned the Board for this request Thursday evening at a special meeting of the Board.

Dr. Hawkins stated an item had been "pink sheeted" to the agenda to create a N.E. teaching position, thus providing the additional 4th grade teacher at Willet Avenue.

"We will proceed as quickly as possible to fill that position," Dr. Hawkins informed the parents.

The one fourth grade at Willet Avenue currently has 34 students.

Also, parents of the third grade class at Dutch Lane, which has three sets of Twins and other related students, also asked if the administration was recom-

(Continued on Page 10)

Calendar of Events

Friday, Sept. 12
Hicksville Republican Club, 8:30 p.m., V.F.W. Hall, 320 So. Broadway, Hicksville.

Saturday, Sept. 13
Hicksville PBC Bowling program for boys and girls, ages 9 to 17, 10:30 a.m., Mid Island Bowl, Broadway, Hicksville; \$2.90 a week.
Las Vegas Night, 8:30 p.m., V.F.W. Hall, 320 So. Broadway, Hicksville.

Sunday, Sept. 14
8th Annual AOH Feis, Plainview Office Center, Old Country Rd., Plainview, honoring David Lowry; starting at 9:30 a.m.; rain date, Sept. 21.

Monday, Sept. 15
Christian Outreach Inc. with the Rev. Jim Dunn, 8:30 p.m., V.F.W. Hall, 320 So. Broadway, Hicksville.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
Knights of Columbus, Jos. Barry Council, 8:30 p.m., 45 Heitz Pl., Hicksville.

Senior Citizens, 12 noon to 3 p.m., Hicksville Jewish Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Mid Island Safe Energy Coalition, 8 p.m., St. Ignatius School, Broadway and Nicholai St., Hicksville. Film, "Direct Action," all welcome.

Hicksville Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p.m., Milleridge Inn.
Senior Citizens, 12 noon to 3 p.m., Levittown Hall.

State Approves Bank Merger

The New York State Banking Board has approved the merger of Long Island Bank of Hicksville into Long Island Trust Company of Garden City, Arthur Hug, Jr., Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of LITCO Bancorporation of New York, Inc. has announced. LITCO Bancorporation is the holding company which owns all the outstanding shares of both banks.

The two banks will be merged on October 1, Mr. Hug said, and will operate under the Long Island Trust Company name. The Trust Company is the largest commercial bank headquartered

on Long Island and has 34 branches in Nassau, Suffolk and Queens Counties as well as one banking office, home of its International Division, in Manhattan. Long Island Bank, which LITCO acquired in November, 1976, has 11 branches in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. The approval by the State Banking Board was the final regulatory approval required to merge the two banks.

LITCO Bancorporation of New York, Inc. reported total assets of \$986,311,000 on June 30, 1980 and its shares are traded on the New York Exchange under the symbol LBC.

DA To Check Charges Against Hooker Chemical

The head of the Nassau County District Attorney's new environmental crimes unit will look into the status of criminal charges now pending against Hooker Chemical Company, Hicksville citizens group has announced recently.

"James Watson indicated he will let us know if the state attorney general has a case against Hooker and if it is viable," said Greg Yatzysyn, Chairperson of the Hicksville Citizens Alliance.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation forwarded recommendations on criminal prosecution of the Hicksville firm to New York State Attorney General Robert

Abrams in September, 1979. To date, the attorney general's office has filed no criminal charges against the firm.

"Mr. Watson also agreed to notify the Hicksville Citizens Alliance whether he has jurisdiction over any portion of the Hooker case," Yatzysyn added.

Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon formed the environmental crimes unit last month in response to a law signed by Governor Hugh Carey allowing local district attorneys to prosecute illegal polluters.

During a two-and-a-half hour meeting with the Hicksville Citizens Alliance, Mr. Watson expressed his concern about

Nassau County's environmental problems both as a public official and as a private resident of Nassau County, the group said.

Hicksville Citizens Alliance was also told that Mr. Watson's office is looking into pollution problems associated with the Hempstead Resources Recovery plant.

The Hicksville group is one of eight Long Island chapters of the Citizens Alliance, a statewide citizen action group associated with the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc., which released a major report on Long Island water quality, "Toxics on Tap," in July.



GROUNDWATER SURVEY TAKEN BY ASSEMBLYMAN PAROLA'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola (R-C-Wantagh) is shown during an on-site survey he made with volunteers and members of his Advisory Committee of all areas in the district which have either been used for dumping or which have open pipes with flowing water. The site pictured is near Wantagh Parkway. Numerous calls to Assemblyman Parola's

local district office have added to the assemblyman's concern over possible contamination of drinking water as a result of industrial and other toxic dumping. Parola's analysis indicates that there is no present danger but he is calling for a full and comprehensive study and urges anyone with knowledge of a potentially dangerous area to call him at his office at 3700 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown, 11756 (731-3484).

Right to Life News

By Doug Harknett

During the past several weeks the stage has been set for the annual abortion funding battle in Washington by passage of several unusually strong amendments to appropriation bills in the House. The ball is now in the Senate's court, but there is vir-

tually no chance of action there before November 4th because one-third of the Senate seats are up for election, and no incumbent is anxious to have to vote for abortion at this time.

The drama began with Rep. John Ashbrook (R.OH) proposing

an amendment banning any and all abortion funds in the federal employees' health plan. This was an especially courageous move because it affected all civilian employees, even of the Congress and the White House. The tone was set by Rep. Henry Hyde (R.ILL), who said, "We are roundly criticized for making war on the poor, for denying poor women abortions while we subsidize well-paid Federal employees abortion. The gentlewoman from Colorado inserted in the Record some years ago—and I shall never forget it—an editorial from the New Republic which said they would not dare attack anybody but poor women. They will not touch the Defense Department (they did in 1979); they will not touch Federal employees. Well, we are touching them. We are trying to save their unborn children, and it is that simple ... That proves we are against abortion, not against poor

people, and we are for unborn children." After an inconclusive voice vote, the recorded vote showed a whopping 228-170 victory.

Later, at the end of August, the Labor/HEW appropriation bill came up, as it does annually, but with the "no exception" prohibition of abortion funding clause already in it. Then, on top of that, Ashbrook once again spoke up, offering an amendment providing that, "None of the funds appropriated under this act shall be expended pursuant to any order or injunction of any court of the United States, which would compel the expenditure of such funds for a purpose for which such expenditure is specifically prohibited by this act." In other words, specifically forbidding any expenditure of unauthorized funds regardless of whether some adventurous judge orders it done. The proposed change passed easily by a voice vote.

Heady with success, Rep. Robert Bauman (R. MD) proposed still another amendment that read, "The several states are and shall remain free not to

fund abortions to the extent that they in their sole discretion deem appropriate." This, too, passed with no effective opposition, and the bill was handed on to the Senate.

The only bad news for the pro-life movement was that U.S. funding of all Medicaid abortions continues, despite the June 30th Supreme Court decision which validated the right of Congress to prohibit funding.

This was made possible by an application of the pro-abortion plaintiffs for a rehearing. Such applications are routinely filed with the Court, but are rarely granted. Since the Court will not resume deliberations until October, a delay in lifting the Dooling injunction may extend another month. An attorney for the pro-life defense has characterized the new petition as "basically a rehash" of previous arguments.

Families for Life, the local pro-life organization meets the 4th Wednesday of every month at Levittown Hall, Hicksville, at 8 P.M. For further information, call 935-0272 or write to Box 574, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

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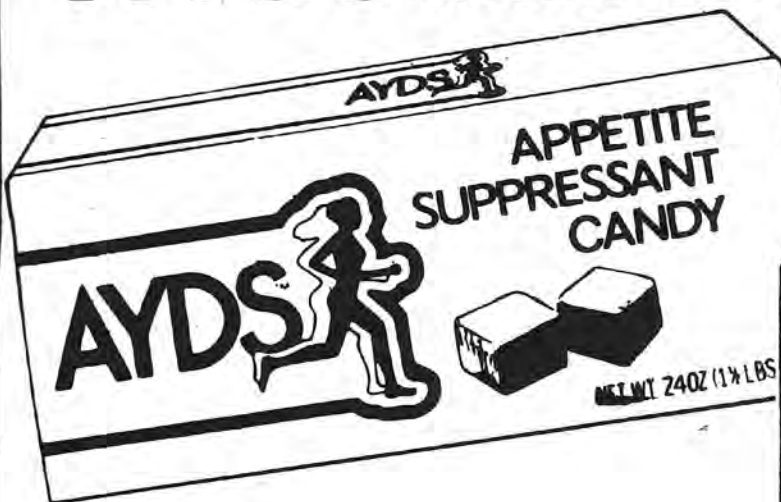
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Troubled LIRR Commuters To Have Their Say

Frustrated Long Island Rail Road commuters and riders of the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority's Babylon/Patchogue service from Suffolk County will have the opportunity to voice their concern at a "transit speakout" to be held by the Permanent Citizens Advisory Committee to the MTA. The speakout is scheduled for Thursday, September 18, at 7:00 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Executive/Legislature Building, Building # 20, on Veteran's Memorial Highway and Rte. 111 in Hauppauge, Long Island.

One in a series held in MTA

operating counties, the speakout is designed to give transit riders the opportunity to voice their concern about service, fares, financing or any related issues. "We feel that this speakout is coming at a particularly critical time for LIRR commuters," said PCAC Chairman Michael Gerrard. "Commuters are very frustrated about LIRR service and need a constructive way to make their feelings heard. We can fulfill that need. Moreover, the nature of the PCAC is such that our main concern is seeing that something is done about meeting the needs of the commuters."

Urge Quick Action On Dissident Aliens

On Sept. 5 the House Republican Policy Committee charged the Carter Administration with allowing "the honor, integrity and dignity of the United States to be assaulted with impunity" by failing to deal effectively with "Iranian demonstrators who take their orders from Tehran and repudiate our laws and way of life."

Announcing the Committee's action, Chairman Bud Shuster (R-Pa.) quoted from an unanimously-adopted Policy Statement which said:

"The Policy Committee, along with the American public, was appalled that Immigration and Naturalization Service officials released the 192 Iranians following their arrest for engaging in violent activity during recent demonstrations in Washington. . . If in the future non-immigrant aliens are arrested for participation in anti-American demonstrations in the United States, Republicans believe the President should either proceed or call for appropriate legislation if necessary

to commence deportation proceedings against aliens found guilty of unlawful activities."

Said the Chairman: "To provide the President with additional, long term powers," the Chairman continued, "Republicans have introduced several pieces of legislation."

These include: A bill to amend the Alien Enemies Act to include within the definition of a predatory act the seizure of a diplomatic mission or diplomatic hostages, while also amending the Immigration and Nationality Act to include as a deportable offense participation in political demonstrations by those whose government engages in hostile acts toward the United States.

A bill to amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to provide that an alien arrested for disturbing the peace, participating in an unlawful demonstration, or other unlawful conduct in connection with a demonstration is deportable and which would expedite judicial review of deportation orders.

L.I. Opera Dinner Concert

The Long Island Opera Company will hold its annual Dinner Concert and Dance on Saturday evening, Sept. 13 at 7 P.M. at the Coral House on Milburn Ave. in Baldwin.

Opera lovers and gourmets all over the Metropolitan Area eagerly look forward to this event, which is open to the general public. The evening will include: a full course dinner, an opera concert, dancing to a live orchestra, a subscription (\$12.00 value) to next season's operas, and a few more surprises. The entire package is yours for \$20.00 per person (tax deductible.)

Next season's operas will include works that have been requested over and over again by our audiences. They are: La Forza Del Destino (Italian); The Merry Widow (English); Don Pasquale (English); and Faust (French).

Reservations are going fast. Make sure to call soon and reserve your places. Dress is optional. You may mail your check or money order to the Long Island Opera Company, 2403 Stewart Ave. Westbury, N.Y. 11590, or call 333-4081 or (212) 634-5228.

Animal Shelter Benefit

A giant garage sale will be held on Saturday, September 13th, from 10 AM to 4 PM to benefit the Long Island Humane Society. Furniture, nick-nacs, clothing, appliances, plants, etc. will be on sale at the shelter, 2 Ryder Place, (corner of Hanse Avenue), in Freeport. Rain date will be September 20th. All proceeds will benefit the animal shelter.

According to a spokesperson for the Society, they are also in

dire need of plastic cloths and old blankets for their animals, the latter especially needed in view of the high cost of fuel this winter. Donations may be dropped off at the Shelter. This would seem like a worthwhile service project for a number of community organizations. The pet food coupons which many of our readers have been forwarding are still much appreciated by Shelter volunteers.

"Why Delay Help?" Cong. Lent

President Carter's revelation of still another of his economic programs raised a number of questions. First and foremost: Why ask the Congress to wait until next year to put nearly all of it into effect? Supposedly, the Carter program was designed to counter the effects of one of the most severe recessions we have experienced in the past half century.

Yet the President and his economic advisers tell the Congress to hold up corrective action until 1981! By that time—according to those same economic advisers—we should be pulling out of the recession. Delaying an anti-recession program until the recession is over just doesn't make sense.

There are other questions. Why, for example, do Carter's proposals for tax reductions for

individuals apply ONLY to those workers who pay Social Security taxes? Why not provide tax relief for everyone paying taxes, including workers who don't pay Social Security taxes and the millions of retired persons?

Under the Carter proposal even some low income workers who DO pay Social Security taxes would get no relief. I consider this grossly unfair and economically unwise. To make it even worse, the Carter plan requires those getting the reduction to wait until they file their tax returns in 1982 as a tax credit! Ridiculous!

If the President really wanted to help our country recover from the Carter recession, he would advocate tax cuts NOW, and make them apply to EVERY taxpayer, as we Republicans propose. That would help provide the quick stimulation of business

expansion and job creation we need!

The President does propose some tax assistance to business. It is encouraging to see Mr. Carter now adopting the approach we Republicans have been urging for several years. But again, why does the President want to hold up this needed action until next year. We need new jobs now!

The tentative and insufficient steps proposed by the President for countering the effects of the current recession are far too limited, to small and too delayed to be effective. In fact, it appears to me that, as a pre-election device, the President is not really serious in offering this program, but is using it to forestall a congressional vote on the realistic, really helpful Republican program.

State Schools Can Cut Energy Bills Up To \$76.8 Million!!

ALBANY, August 26 - New York schools can cut energy bills up to \$76.8 million, a study released today shows.

Elementary and secondary schools can save 15 to 30 percent on fuel bills by tying into an existing computer system that now manages heating, lighting and air conditioning for 30 buildings of various types in New York, says a study by Honeywell's Energy Man-

agement Information Center.

The shared computer service can be paid for out of fuel savings, with no drain on operating or capital budgets. The system is linked to a school by telephone lines and operates chillers, lights, boilers, motors, pumps and fans at peak efficiency in each building it controls.

Under the system, schools and other types of buildings share the services of one central energy-control computer and its operators, without the expense of purchasing individual computers.

"A number of conservation success stories in New York demonstrate that schools and other buildings can trim energy bills significantly without draining budgets for new equipment," said Roger N. Schmidt, spokesman for the Information Center.

Schmidt said the typical saving range of 15 to 30 percent is based on results in 1,200 U.S. buildings, including schools, that have been linked to such systems. Based on that saving range, the study found that:

The projected range of total annual energy cost savings in all New York elementary and secondary schools is \$38.4 million to \$76.8 million.

The range of potential annual energy cost savings in individual schools is \$2,135 to \$639,798.

The potential annual energy cost savings per student range from \$3.38 to \$204.28.

The potential annual energy cost savings per square foot range from 8 cents to \$1.72.

In a typical example from the study, a New York school of 97,948 square feet and 1,500 students can save \$15,408 to \$30,817 in annual energy costs. Energy costs per square foot can be reduced by 16 to 32 cents; \$10.27 to \$20.54 can be saved in per-student energy costs.

In a working example of how these energy savings can be achieved, energy use in Harrison High School, Harrison, was audited in 1978, and again in 1979, after the school was linked to a time-shared energy-control system.

The first-year results for this school of 1,265 students and 166,500 square feet: gas consumption fell 27 percent and electricity dropped 3 percent, for

combined savings of \$39,707, a 26 percent cost saving over the previous year.

The one-time cost of installing 29 sensor and control points in the Harrison school's mechanical and electrical systems and linking them to the computer was \$7,600. The first-year computer service fee was \$6,328. The total first-year expense was \$15,928.

The system paid for itself in less than six months, with \$23,779 in energy savings to spare. Because there are no additional installation expenses, Harrison High now pays only computer service fees, while energy savings continue.

Schools also can extend repayment of the installation cost over a few years so that energy savings will generate a greater cash flow, the Information Center said.

The Honeywell study is the first to examine data that the U.S. Department of Energy and the New York State Energy Office compiled in a 1979 audit of energy spending in 300 elementary and secondary schools that the state energy office judged to be representative of all state schools.

How much a particular school can save varies widely because of differences in hours of occupancy, type of use, layout, size, mechanical systems, climate, existing conservation, the number of building functions controlled by the computer and current levels of energy efficiency, the study said.

Each school must be evaluated individually to determine whether a time-shared computer service is the most cost-effective way to control energy use. Some older schools with steam radiators find that it pays to upgrade and modernize controls and perform preventive maintenance before tying into a computerized management system.

"Energy control by computer places the responsibility for conservation on computer memory, rather than building users," said Honeywell's Schmidt.

"It's clear that you cannot rely solely on that human factor, because about 50 percent of the energy now consumed in U.S. schools could be conserved."

For further information call Mario P. Santrizos at (612) 870-5102.

(Continued on Page 18)

O.B. Village Closed Oct. 14

Old Bethpage Village Restoration will not be open on Tuesday, Oct. 14 following the close of the gala Long Island Fair which runs from Friday, Oct. 10 through Monday, Oct. 13, Columbus Day. Ordinarily, the facility operated by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is closed on Mondays.

Admission to the recreated working farm community of the mid-19th Century is \$2.25 for resi-

dent adults and \$1.25 for children ages 5 through 17. Non-residents pay \$2.75 and \$1.50 respectively. For the Long Island Fair, admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children regardless of residency.

For further information, call 420-5280.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road south of Exit No. 48 on the Long Island Expressway.

AAUW To Meet

A Mid-Island Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Thursday, September 18th, at 8 P.M. at the home of Dianne Wackerman, 53 Boxwood Lane, Hicksville (938-9753).

Irene Shatz, New York State Division Program chairman, will present an overview of the topics "Families Facing Change" and "Managing Resources for Tomorrow", which are being studied by AAUW in 1980-81.

Branch programs for the year will be announced and information on AAUW projects will be available. Membership is open to all women who have earned a Bachelor's degree from an accredited College or University.

All prospective members especially are invited to attend this meeting.

For further information, call Joan Ayril, Membership Chairman, at 731-6481.

Street Closings Due To Sewer Construction

Contract No. 1002-3-H-4 (Hicksville Laterals)
Long Island Railroad South and East Northern State Parkway North and North Broadway

Contract No. 1002-3-H-1 (Hicksville, Levittown Laterals) (Closed during working hours only)

Jefferies Road, Border Lane, Squirrel Lane, Sugar Maple Road, Valley, Eileen Lane, Grassy Lane, Bucket Lane and Blue Spruce Lane.



At a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Hicksville, held at the Milleridge Inn, Kurt Neagler gave a talk on how the telephone company has kept track of each individuals phone calls. The system has changed and improved over many years and is an exact science now. Mr. Neagler is a long time Kiwanian and has been with the New York Telephone Co. for about 35 years.

In the picture, Mr. Neagler is shown on the left as he receives the congratulations of Alfred B. Isley Jr, Vice President of Kiwanis, for his very excellent and very informative talk.



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

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Gregory Museum Still In Limbo

By Richard Evers

As of this date, the Hicksville Gregory Museum, the Long Island Earth Science Center, remains closed to the public, its status and its future covered by a pall of uncertainty. The Museum Board of Trustees at their most recent meeting, late in August, voted to keep the museum closed to the public pending the outcome in September of the museum's application for governmental grant assistance and private trust philanthropy.

While awaiting the outcome of a museum 'support grant' application being considered by the federal government's Institute of Museum Support of the Health, Welfare and Education Department, the museum's board has been busy with plans offering Long Island school districts museum service contracts. "The museum has served over 70 school districts in its 18 years of operation," a museum spokesman says. "We are exploring the frequent suggestion that school boards and superintendents could keep this first-rate museum open by annually contracting with the museum for a certain number of class guided tours." By concluding annual contracts or agreements with schools for 12 to 38 class visits for costs ranging from \$500. to \$1500., the museum trustees believe a sizable portion of the museum financial needs may be met.

The unique Gregory Museum was established at the former Heitz Place Courthouse in Hicksville, in 1970-'73 by its inspired founders, Gardiner and Anne Gregory, with a memorable outpouring of community volunteer.



Will the Hicksville Gregory Museum ever enchant children again with its wonders and beauties of nature?

See the accompanying up-to-the-minute report on the museum's situation.

local business and labor union help.

In spite of having over 8,000 school children and adult visitors in 1979, the museum has not been able to raise sufficient annual funds to defray reasonable salary costs of a small administrative staff.

The museum's 4100 signature Hicksville voter petition to the Town Board of Oyster Bay, requesting some sort of Town or Hicksville tax support of the museum operation, was turned down in May, as being "beyond the financial ability and the authority of local governments." Nevertheless, Supervisor Joseph Colby has informed the Museum Board of Trustees, of the intention of the Oyster Bay Township's Department of Intergovernmental Affairs to do its best to assist the museum in obtaining some Federal urban development funds.

It is the museum leaders' belief

that September will see the resolution of the question of whether or not Hicksville and Oyster Bay Town will retain the Gregory Museum, with the cultural and inspirational stature it provides for our communities. Either some form of governmental or private financial aid will materialize shortly, or the museum trustees will vote, in mid-October, to dispose of this now languishing oasis of enlightenment.

Meanwhile, at the closed museum, the wonders of nature and the collected Hicksville historical artifacts in the old-time jailhouse are guarded by a caretaker; the lawns are kept mowed and the historic Courthouse is being ventilated and protected against fire. But children, visitors and passersby keep asking: "When is the museum going to be open again?"

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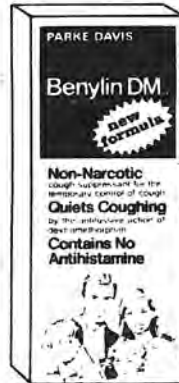
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, September 23, 1980, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter: PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Petition of WILLIAM A. MARINO, for a change of zone from "D" Residence District to "F" Business District (Neighborhood Business) of the premises described as: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: BEING on the southwest corner of Old Country Road and East Avenue, Hicksville, County of Nassau, New York and being a plot 132' x 165' more or less, and being identified on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map as Section 45, Block 55, Lot 254. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay, Hicksville and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY JOSEPH COLBY, Supervisor ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk. Dated: August 26, 1980 Oyster Bay, New York. D4859-17-9/12 MID

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Campaign Talk: With his wife, Barbara, at his side, Congressman Norman F. Lent addresses some of the hundreds of supporters who attended the opening of the headquarters for his campaign for re-election in the 4th Congressional District. The Lent headquarters is located at the southeast corner of Grand Avenue and Sunrise Highway in Baldwin; and is open from 9:00 in the morning until 9:00 in the evening.

The Largest McDonald's In NY State Comes To Hicksville

A new McDonald's that is twice the size of any in New York will open in late October at 28 North Broadway in Hicksville.

The restaurant will have an indoor Ronald McDonald playground, six party rooms and five different dining rooms decorated in an early American motif. You have your choice of

eating in a music room, meeting hall, the kitchen, a dining room or the barn.

This McDonald's is owned and operated by Kidder-Hunt Management and is the 17th restaurant to join this Long Island based franchise.

"McDonald's is currently the largest employer of youth in the nation," said Eli LoGatto, the unit

manager, of Hicksville. "We are now in the process of hiring and training 120 crew people to work in this store."

McDonald's is proud to be part of the Hicksville community and plans to assist all civic and charitable groups as well as bring free educational programs to all the schools.

PAF Playhouse Announces 1980-81 Season

A classic French farce, a Tooty Award-winning drama, a special holiday show, a popular comedy, and a new musical based on the adventures of Huck Finn are among the highlights of PAF Playhouse's mainstage season beginning October 31. Bill Thompson, recently named Producer of the Performing Arts Foundation of Long Island (PAF), Huntington Station, has announced the following six plays as PAF's 1980-81 subscription series:

"THE HAPPY HUNTER", by George Feydeau, adapted by Barnett Shaw. Opens October 31; runs through November 22.

"THE BURNT FLOWER-BED" by Ugo Betti, adapted by Henry Denker. Opens November 28; runs through December 20.

"SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD", by Athol Fugard, John Kani, and Winston Ntshona. Opens January 9; runs through January 31.

AN AMERICAN PREMIERE. To be announced. Opens February 6; runs through February 28.

"THE GOODBYE PEOPLE", by Herb Gardner. Opens March 6; runs through March 28.

"THE RAFT", Book and lyrics by Bill Thompson, music by Leslie Scott Dweir. Opens April 3; runs through April 25.

In addition, PAF will present a special holiday show for the whole family from December 26 through January 3 on the mainstage. Adapted by Aurand Harris, ANDROCLES AND THE LION is a classic fable of the lion that stepped on a thorn and the compassionate slave who plucks it out. Performed in the style of commedia dell'arte under the direction of George Carabin. Director of PAF's Theatre Institute, ANDROCLES AND THE LION is not part of the subscription series, but subscribers have priority privilege for advance tickets to the show.

THE HAPPY HUNTER, opening PAF's 1980-81 season is a highstyle comedy written by the master of farce, Georges Feydeau. Set in Paris at the turn of the century, the story joyously

plays with the men and women of the upper middle class whose amorous desires are frustrated by the wrong people appearing in the wrong place at the wrong time. THE HAPPY HUNTER, adapted by Barnett Shaw, will be directed by John Reich, former Artistic Director of Chicago's highly acclaimed Goodman Theatre Institute.

THE BURNT FLOWER-BED, a mystery of political intrigue, speaks of deceit and honor. Giovanni, a fallen political leader, is one day visited by old comrades offering him a new purpose and even greater danger. History hangs in the balance in this spell-binding story by one of Italy's greatest dramatists, Ugo Betti. Kurt Reis, internationally renowned for productions in London, Toronto, and Vienna, will direct from an adaptation by Henry Denker.

The Tony Award winning drama, SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD, which was praised by the racist government this play so stun-

(Continued on Page 12)

Achieve Certification In Nursing Administration

Of special interest to area nursing service administrators, a luncheon program meeting focusing on preparation for certification in nursing is being sponsored by the Nursing Service Administrators Conference Group of the Nurses Association of the Counties of Long Island, Tuesday, September 16 at Antun's in Queens Village at 12:30 pm.

Two nurse administrators who have been successful in achieving Certification in Nursing Administration - Advanced from the American Nurses Association, will share their experiences and answer questions. They are: Ann LePage, assistant administrator - director of nursing at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital and Jayne Prescott, director of nursing, Central

General Hospital, PLAINVIEW.

According to Mrs. Ruth W. Harper, executive director of the Nurses Association of the Counties of Long Island, information on registration for this program may be obtained by calling (212) 783-4433. The Nurses Association is an organization of registered, professional nurses in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk.

New officers of the Nursing Service Administrators Conference Group include: Mary T. Stevenson, chairman and a nursing executive; Janet Roscoe, vice chairman and associate director of nursing, St. John's Episcopal Hospital, Smithtown; and Linda Goropouschek, secretary and associate director of nursing, La Guardia Hospital in Forest Hills.

"Clarence Darrow"

The State University of New York, College at Old Westbury Drama Department, will present Mr. Mel Feit of the Nassau County Cultural Development, in a one-man show.

"Clarence Darrow", on Friday, September 19th, and Saturday, September 20th at 8:30 P.M. in the D-190 Theatre, in the Academic Village. Direction: SUNY College at Old Westbury is

located approximately north of the Long Island Expressway, with the main entrance on the west side of Route 107, approximately 1/2 mile north of Jericho Turnpike.

Admission: Adults \$2.50; VISITING Students with ID \$1.50; Senior Citizens \$1.00; Children 75c.

For reservation call: (516) 876-3910, Mon. through Fri., between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. only.



At the August 27 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, the members were happy to welcome back past president Dr. Philip Rubenstein, who came to visit Hicksville from his new home in Deerfield Beach, Florida.

During his term in office last year, Dr. Rubenstein had earned a "Presidential Exchange" patch for the Hicksville Kiwanis Club Honor Banner. The patch was forwarded to the club after Dr. Rubenstein had moved to Florida.

It was decided by Hicksville Kiwanis president Sieg Widder, to postpone the official presentation of the patch to the club, until past president Phil came back for a visit.

In the photo, president Sieg is shown presenting past president Phil with the patch he had earned, so that Phil could personally pin it to the banner.

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UCP Nassau Honors Teens

Teen-age volunteers were honored at a recent awards luncheon for their dedicated assistance in the summer recreation program at the Treatment and Rehabilitation Center of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Nassau County.

Trophies and certificates of appreciation were given to more than 40 volunteers for the many hours they donated to helping the disabled enjoy a summer of arts and crafts, games, sports, swimming and other activities.

Top honors went to Donna Cooper and Theresa Mayerick of ROOSEVELT, Karen Rosen of MASSAPEQUA, John Caluori of UNIONDALE, Susan Levine of

WANTAGH, Beth Holmes of WESTBURY, and Jeannette Butler of BELLMORE. (Other volunteers awarded are listed by towns on page 2.)

While making new friends, these volunteers developed new skills and a better understanding and tolerance of their handicapped peers. For many, this was a first experience with handicapped people. One 14-year-old volunteer explained, "If I just tell other people about the CP kids it might not get through to them, but if they could just spend one day with the kids I think they'd realize they too can contribute something. Experience can often be better than lecturing, especially in this case."

Fifteen-year-old volunteer Jeannette Butler, who has CP herself, stated, this summer gave her the opportunity "to help those who are less fortunate than me."

Any junior or senior high school, or college students interested in volunteering at the CP center, or organizing activities for cerebral palsy in their schools, should call (516) 378-2000, ext 842 for information and assistance. Volunteer opportunities are available at the center during the school year on weekdays, Tuesday evenings, and Saturdays.

The CP Treatment and Rehabilitation Center in Roosevelt serves more than 1,000 children and adults at its nationally recognized facility, considered one of the largest and most comprehensive of its kind.

Volunteers receiving awards are: BALDWIN: Danny Carroll; BELLMORE: Elsa Benedetti, Brad Itzkowitz and Doreen Rice; EAST MEADOW: Margaret Mary Ippolito and Debbie Weinstat; FARMINGDALE: Donna Swift; FREEPORT: Vivian Rodriguez and Linda Ruiz de Zarate; GARDEN CITY: Janine Beliveau and Pat Trocchia; GREAT NECK: Beth Goldstein and Shelley Schechtman; HEMPSTEAD: Sibonsio (Mary) Ndlovu; HICKSVILLE: Margaret Harris; LYNBROOK: JoAnn Giuliano, Kathleen Keenan, Lisa Krapf and Wendy Weinberg; MASSAPEQUA: Ken Levitt; MASSAPEQUA PARK: Andrea Barlow, Neil Bierman, Lisa Shimborski and Sue Weston; MERRICK: Roseanne DiBella, Denise Saracino; NORTH BELLMORE: Thea Klumpp; NORTH MERRIC: Jeanne Frazee, Patty Jarrett and Joanne Riber; UNIONDALE: Chris Contreras, Colleen Gill and Laurence Johnson; WANTAGH: George Colotti.

Free Art Classes For Seniors

If you are a senior citizen in the Town of Oyster Bay who has always wanted to learn to paint, then you'll want to join one of the two free art classes being offered by the Town's Senior Citizen Services Division.

Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark announced that the classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday between 10 AM and noon beginning September 16 and 18, respectively. The Tuesday class will meet in the Hicksville Senior Housing, 355 Newbridge Road. The Thursday class will be

held at the Marjorie R. Post Community Park Center, Unqua and Merrick Roads, Massapequa. Both classes will run through June, 1981.

"Painting is one of the most popular forms of art expression," Clark commented. "These free classes will give both beginners and experienced painters an opportunity to enjoy this pastime while learning new techniques to adapt to their own personal style."

For information, contact the Senior Citizen Services Division at 922-5600 ext. 293.

Refusenik To Speak

Former Soviet Jewish refusenik, Moishe Eidelman, will discuss his experiences and those of his fellow refuseniks in the Soviet Union during a lecture and discussion on September 14, at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview. The event, co-sponsored by the Y and the Long Island Committee

for Soviet Jewry will be held at 10:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

Eidelman, a former sea captain from Riga, now lives in Haifa, Israel.

For information, call the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry, at 538-5454.

Registration For Paddleball Tourney

Paddleball enthusiasts in the Town of Oyster Bay will be able to test their skill in competition by signing up for the annual Fall Paddleball Tournament.

Town Councilman Gregory W. Carman announced that registration for the tournament will begin on Monday, September 22, and run through Friday, October 10. Applications are available at the Town's four community parks, Bethpage, Marjorie R. Post, Plainview-Old Bethpage and Syosset-Woodbury. There is no fee. Completed applications may be left with the park manager or mailed to: Department of Parks,

800 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

The tournament will be held at John J. Burns Town Park, Massapequa, on Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19. Singles competition will be on Saturday beginning at 9 AM and doubles events will be on Sunday, also at 9 AM.

For information, contact the Parks Department at 433-8810.

LEGAL NOTICE

London Arms Associates, c/o Jack Fischer, 131 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on August 15th, 1980. Business: Own and operate real property. General Partners: Joel Heffron, 855 Park Ave., N.Y.N.Y.; Jack Fischer, 94 Hunters Lane, Westbury, N.Y. Limited Partner(s) Name, Residence, Capital Contribution and Share of Net Profits: Stephen S. Schneider, 2612 Purdue Drive, Vestal, N.Y.; Martin Shevell, 35 Briar Lane, Jericho, N.Y.; Marilyn Shevell, 68-15 Selfridge St., Forest Hills, N.Y.; Lawrence Levine, 1 West Gate Court, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Richard Rosenberg, 2809 Bayview Ave., Wantagh, N.Y., \$20,000.00 each, 15% each; Harold Finkelstein, 6 Delaware Avenue, Jericho, N.Y.; Jerome Finkelstein, 362 Elm Drive, Roslyn, N.Y., \$10,000.00 each, 7.5% each. Term: August 28, 1980 to May 30, 2029 unless sooner terminated. No additional contributions to be made. Limited partners contribution returned only on termination. No limited partner shall have the right to substitute an assignee as contributor or substituted limited partner except as provided for in Partnership Agreement. No additional limited partners admitted. No priority among limited partners as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income. A general partner or his duly designated representative may assign the entirety of his equity interest in the Partnership to a substitute General Partner subject to terms and conditions of Partnership Agreement. No limited partner has the right to demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

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Hicksville American Soccer Club

Boys U-11

By M. Kanuck

Last Sunday, the Hicksville "Hustlers" hosted the Lindenhurst "Hurricanes". The final score was a 3-0 victory for Hicksville.

During the first half, the "Hustlers" led the attack in what turned out to be a see-saw battle for the entire game. The lightning speed of the rotating front linesmen Mike Kowalczyk, Chris Kanuck, Jean-Claude Balek, Joey Masters, Timmy Dantuono and David Nisenon resulted in the first Hicksville goal when a bullet pass from halfback Marc Diamant found its target. David Nisenon then ricocheted the ball off a defenseman to Chris Kanuck who chipped the ball into the net. Late in the period, Hicksville scored again when a scramble in front of the net enabled Joe Santarelli to sizzle the ball into the net to make the score 2-0.

Throughout the game the front line was supported by the aggressive halfback trio of Marc Diamant, Gregg Greenberg and Craig Carson, who were constantly playmaking. During the second half, as the "Hurricanes" increased the pressure, the full-

back line of Jimmy Schneider, David Haut, Brian Magee and Anthony DeRosa tightened an already impenetrable wall that remained intact throughout the game.

Late in the second half, a third Hicksville goal was scored when the ball was worked into the center by the halfbacks and Joey Masters fired it into the net. Goalie Timmy Richards provided the spectators with exciting defensive soccer as he successfully challenged his opponents and helped shut out the aggressive Lindenhurst team.

Next weekend the team will travel east to take on the Northport "Dolphins."

U-15 Hicksville
Hawks
Hawks-1
Douglaston-0

The Hicksville Hawks sponsored by the Shamrock Pub of Syosset, played their first game of the fall season this past weekend and came away with a 1-0 win.

Most of the players on this team have played together for almost two years and it appears that they matured and are ready to play winning soccer. This was displayed in the East Meadow

Tournament where they played super soccer missing the cut by 1 point.

The goal in the Douglaston game came on a pass from Jim Kennedy to Joe Abbatiello who chipped the ball over the goalie. The defense of Billy Cheslock, Joe Abbatiello, Mike Lagnese and Scott Greenspan kept Douglaston in check most of the game and those shots that were taken were handled by Goalie John Rubins. The offense of Bryan Althaus, Adam Greenberg, Al Carpenter, Jim O'Brien, Steve Posillico, Larry Sullivan, James Youngs, and Steve Heissenhuber kept a steady attack on the opposing team but could not put the ball in the net for another score.

In the weeks to come, we hope to be writing many more stories of the victories of the Hicksville Hawks and of the unselfish team play of all its members.

This team is blessed with a good group of boys and as an added bonus, an outstanding group of parents, whose cooperation in helping with the different things that must be done in support of the team is second to none. Parents, thank you!

News From J.F.K. High School

By Tracey Sennett

There has been a new surge of "Kennedy Spirit" as the juniors of 1979 enter their year of seniority. "It's a year for change and improvement," declares senior class president, Alan Bloomgarden whose action speaks even louder than his words.

It was his efforts that brought C.I.P. to Kennedy High School. The Community Internship Program provides students with practical on the job training in any field of their choosing, provided there is a sponsor available. There is an understanding that the employee does not receive a salary, however, to compensate for the student's time and effort, he or she is given credit towards graduating.

The way in which C.I.P. became a reality proved to be a long and complicated process. It all started back in November of 79. Syosset High School had

already enacted its program when Alan became interested. He and Steve Benson (J.F.K. senior yearbook photographer) heard mention of a seminar at Adelphi Center on volunteerism and they decided to attend. After listening to the lecture by Dr. William Plunkett, Alan's casual interest in C.I.P. turned to one of determination. He wrote a proposition which passed through student government, and then, on it went to the building administration, Dr. Smith, Mr. Labianca, and Mr. Freedland approved the program and turned it over to the superintendent of the schools Mr. Ferare, President and Vice President of Plainview High School, and Mr. Boss, teacher-coordinator of C.I.P., and they held a meeting at Jamaica Avenue School. The program was again passed and recommended to the Board of Education. Alan proposed the project on two

separate occasions that the board met, but they refused to take a vote explaining that they had to be given more facts. Alan, frustrated but not defeated, attended a third Board meeting in May that ended in a vote of 3 to 3 which defeated the program, since it needed a majority vote to pass. Alan had thought that all was lost, until one day, when he was taken by surprise. He had received word that another Board meeting had secretly taken place and the project was approved.

(Continued on Page 14)

Young American Soccer Club

The Under Fourteen Girls opened the Fall Season in fine fashion by shutting out the Massapequa Sting-rays 2-0 at Massapequa.

It started by Captains Debbie Kenefick, Ann Kenny and Christine Sierra winning the toss of the coin and ended with Sandra Laine scoring two goals with the first being assisted by a cross from Mandy Devaux.

The offensive pressure of Amy Flannery, Lori Gluk and Laura

Reinhardt forced the Pequa defense to play sloppy which Ms. Laine quickly capitalized on by lapping the ball into the net past a fallen Sting-ray keeper for the second goal.

The defense of Tracey Fiume, Debbie Kenefick, Ann Kenny, Dominique Missimo, Christine Sierra and Theresa Solaski was anchored by the Americans new keeper Stacey Sokel, who played brilliantly, stopping the Massapequa attack at every turn.

Set 20 Kilometer Run

Applications are now available for the 20 Kilometer Run scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 30 at Eisenhower Park beginning at 9 A.M. The "mini-marathon" of 12.4 miles is co-sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks and Suburbia Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Recreation and Parks Commissioner Abram C. Williams said that up to 1500 runners will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 21. The entry fee is \$4, he noted.

Application forms may be obtained at any Nassau County park or by calling the Sports Unit at 292-4284. The race is open to all ages. Separate award categories will be set up for men and women

14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64 and 65 and over. The top three finishers in each category will receive awards. The top five runners overall will receive special awards as will the top female finisher. All participants will receive commemorative T-shirts.

The racing course will be located in and around Eisenhower Park with the start near the Salisbury Restaurant, parking field # 7. The popular event is conducted in cooperation with the Road Runners Club of America assisted by the Long Island Mobile Amateur Radio Club.

For further information on the event, call 292-4287.

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Our Armed Forces

Daniel L. Hogan Jr., son of retired Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel L. Hogan, of Meade Ave., in HICKSVILLE, recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Formerly called "New Cadet Barracks" or "Beast Barracks," it is an intense eight weeks in which new cadets learn the demanding standards of military courtesy, personal appearance, and physical fitness expected of a cadet.

A 1980 graduate of Hicksville High School, Hogan received a congressional appointment to the academy.

ROTC Cadet William M. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Nassau Ave., in PLAINVIEW, recently was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations. Whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops, the graduates are highly proficient.

McCormick received his bachelor's degree in 1980 from Hofstra University, Hempstead.

Coast Guard Subsistence Specialist 2nd Class Kerry M. Connors, son of Helen T. and Robert M. Connors Sr. of Heather Lane, in Levittown, has re-enlisted for six years while serving aboard the Coast Guard cutter Spar, homeported in South Portland, Maine.

A 1973 graduate of Holy Cross High School, Flushing, and a 1975 graduate of the State University of New York in Farmingdale, with an associate of science degree, he joined the Coast Guard in June 1976.

Navy Storekeeper Seaman Apprentice Brian Hill, son of Curtis and Rose Hill of 81 McAlester Ave., Hicksville, N.Y., has completed the basic storekeeper course.

A 1975 graduate of Hicksville High School, he joined the Navy in January 1980.

Coast Guard Subsistence Specialist 1st Class George F. Schadt, son of Howard C. Schadt Sr. of George Ave., HICKSVILLE, has departed on a deployment to Greenland.

He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Northwind, homeported in Wilmington, N.C.

A 1970 graduate of Hicksville High School, Schadt joined the Coast Guard in June 1970.

Sp. 4 Carolyn Webster, LDH, has been assigned to U.S. Reynolds Army Hospital, DENTAC unit, in Oklahoma.

Sp. 4 Webster, a dean's list and

honors graduate from New York State University, is the daughter of Harry and Dorris Webster, 9th St., HICKSVILLE.

2nd Lt. Robert E. Mangiamiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mangiamiele, of Nicholas Court, in BETHPAGE, is attending the engineer officer basic course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, newly commissioned Corps of Engineers officers are trained for first duty assignments. Emphasis is on leadership and the knowledge of weapons, equipment, fundamentals and techniques required to assume that responsibility.

Eugene Gray Jr., son of Roseann and Eugene Gray Sr. of Scooter Lane, in HICKSVILLE, recently completed summer training at sea.

A cadet at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., he

spent five weeks in the Caribbean aboard a high endurance cutter. The cruise was designed to improve the cadet's competency by providing experience in ship-board operations.

Gray performed duties which included standing watches as the ship's conning officer, officer of the deck and engineering watch officer.

Gray is a 1979 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Navy Airman Richard D. Enslinger Jr., son of Akio and Tae Kamihara of Lark Court, in OLD BETHPAGE, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1979 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, he joined the Navy in May 1980.

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The Jones Institute Story

By Carole Wolf

Again there is controversy surrounding the poor.

There will be no more footsteps down the hall nor friendly face at the door as approximately 70 residents of the Jones Institute of Hicksville leave their home for good. Their residence and the green, expansive lawn that surrounds it, has been sold to King Kullen for a million dollars so that a warehouse can be put in its place.

It all began when Samuel Jones of Jericho gathered several notes he had made and formed it into a will on "the sixth day of the second month in the year of the Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six." It took 12 hours to draw the will, in which he gave his wife an annuity of \$175 a year, \$30,000 to the "Jones fund for the support of the poor" and the "overplus" to William D. Jones.

Jones was 71 when he died on May 19, 1836, and his wife of 11 years, Abigail Willis Jones objected to her annuity. According to Richard Winsche, historian of the Nassau County Museum, about \$90 was sufficient for a person without children to subsist in the 1830's, yet she and executor John Ketcham tried to prove that Jones was "not of sound mind."

It was Jones' will that the towns of Oyster Bay and North Hempstead be "relieved from the oppressive burden of raising money for the support of the poor." If there were any monies

left over from the investment of the \$30,000 "in good and sufficient security, by bond or mortgage," then the trustees would be at liberty to aid the "poor belonging to the township of Flushing."

Jones, who was childless from his marriage to Elizabeth Hewlett in 1795 and from Abigail Willis whom he married in 1825, designated that the \$30,000 "remain a permanent fund, from which the interest" will support the poor who should be "kept in some suitable place where such of them as are able may engage in some manual employment."

Furthermore, Jones declared "the sole object of the said fund to be...for the exclusive use of the poor of the said towns respectively and no part of the avails thereof is ever to be applied for payment of the overseers of the poor of the said towns, or to the said trustees for their services or to any person or persons hired to take care of the poor."

During the "application to have the said will proved" which lasted several days, doctors spoke before Justice Henry I. Hagner, confirming that Jones had "afflictions of the liver" for which they "prescribed vegetable tonic."

Hicksville's, Valentine Hicks, who had known Jones for 30 years and lived two miles from him, testified that he had conducted business with Jones once a week until "five weeks from his death." At that time, Hicks con-

sidered Jones "very weak in the body and of unsound mind...but not insane."

Jones, who told Hicks that he had been "very kind to me and I hope they will continue so to my wife after I am gone, said he did not wish his wife to live with her brother Jacob and be a slave to his children but that she and her sister Hannah should live together and keep house at Jericho." At the end of his testimony, Hicks declared that the will "will not half enable his widow to live in the manner she is accustomed to."

However, on that same day, August 25, 1836, Justice Hagner was "satisfied of the genuineness and validity of the last will and testament...and ordered that it be admitted to probate."

In 1838, the legislature passed an act enabling "three always be freeholders of an inhabitants of the said town of Oysterbay and two of the said town of North Hempstead and to be denominated trustees of 'The Jones fund for the support of the poor.'"

According to a spokeswoman from the Town of North Hempstead, the brick home situated on West John Street was built in 1910 in dormitory style. The institute is open to anyone 21 years of age or older, but the average age is 64. In 1971, there were 10 females and 60 males in the residence, which was built to house 70.

Next week: The Sale

Registration Open For Teen Programs

Math tutoring, teen drama workshop, photography and diet cooking are just a few of the teen-oriented programs that will be open for registration through Sept. 17, at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.

Special club programs are scheduled for Sunday evenings for Teens and Wednesday evenings for Tweens.

The Y offers teenagers a wide variety of programs, ranging from leadership and volunteer experiences to special interest classes, vacation trips and holiday celebrations. A teen poetry and short story magazine club will provide teenagers with the chance to publish their own work.

Those interested in acquiring

new skills can choose from among such courses as guitar, typing, dance, batik, silk screening, bicycle repair, and speed reading. Talented youngsters may also enroll in the Teen Youth Theater and the Teen Musical Comedy Workshop. Cosmetology workshops and modeling for teens are also available. For a brochure listing all of the courses, call the Y at 822-3335.

Country Fair

Buoyed by the success of last year's fair, Mormon members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present their second annual Plain and Fancy Country Fair to be held at the church grounds Saturday, September 13th, at 160 Washington Avenue, Plainview, from 11 AM to 7 PM.

Many stalls will be stocked with a variety of hand made quilts, sock dolls, children's busy bags, stuffed animals, lingerie cases, clothespin art, macrame'

and many more interesting items geared for personal use or gift giving.

Delicious home baked breads, cakes and pies will be offered and, while mothers browse in the clothing rummage section, children and young adults will find great excitement and pleasure in the games area. The diaper cake in the Baby's Boutique will charm everyone. Refreshments, of course, will be sold and there is plenty of parking.

Admission is free.



ANNUAL EVENT: Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby (right) and Samuel J. Zara, president of the Nassau/Suffolk Contractor's Association, look over the program for the

association's annual dinner/dance. The gala event was held at the Crest Hollow Country Club, Woodbury. A resident of Brookville, Zara is the head of Zara Contracting Co., Inc., Hicksville.

Rivard-Fishman

Alison Rivard, daughter of retired Coast Guard Captain and Mrs. Ephraim P. Rivard of New London, Connecticut, was married Sunday, September 7th, to Mitchell Steven Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fishman of Hicksville.

Justice Michael J. Dontzin of the New York State Supreme Court performed the ceremony at the Shenorock Shore Club in Rye, New York.

The bride was attended by Ms. Jo Brooks, of Alexandria, Virginia, a law school classmate, and Mr. Kenneth W. Jost, of Washington, D.C. was the best man. The bride's brother Peter served as an usher.

The bride received her A.B. degree with honor from Mount Holyoke College in 1971 and was graduated from Boalt Hall School of Law of the University of California at Berkeley in 1975. She is an attorney with the New

York law firm of Spengler Carison Gubar & Brodsky, and will retain her maiden name.

The bride's father was formerly head of the Mathematics Department at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London and is currently Chairman of the Mathematics and Engineering Department at Mitchell College in New London.

Mr. Fishman was graduated cum laude in 1970 from Harvard College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received his J.D. degree with honors in 1973 from Harvard Law School. He is a lawyer with the New York firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. The bridegroom's father is also a lawyer and is an adjunct professor of business law at New York University; his mother Sylvia is a psychiatric social worker at Pilgrim Psychiatric Center in Brentwood, New York.

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School Board (Continued from Page 1 Hicksville)

mending an additional teacher for that class.

Also, parents of the grade class at Dutch Lane, which has three sets of Twins and other related students, also asked if the administration was recommending

an additional teacher for that class.

Mrs. Arlene Zuzzolo, third grade parent, asked "how much longer do we wait?"

Dr. Hawkins stated that Dr. Fenton "would be meeting with the staff tomorrow to work out an

alternative. This does not include recommending an additional staff member."

It was agreed that Dr. Fenton would meet with Mrs. Zuzzolo after the staff meeting to inform her of the recommendations.

Also during the public speaking session, resident Arlene Rudin again expressed her concern about the health forms needed to be completed by entering 10th graders. She also expressed concern about the procedure of notifying 10th grade students as to their homeroom number and teacher. Currently lists are posted in the hall the first day of school. Dr. Daniel Salmon, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary, stated that this procedure had been used in the past, but he would look into "an alternative perhaps using the computer at ROCES and sending a post card to the student" before school begins.

Resident Phyllis Hundertmark expressed concern over an elective class at the senior high school on the American family. In particular, she was concerned over alleged reports that the

teacher was quoting from a college textbook that "has not been approved by the administration or the school board." She also requested that parents be allowed to see a copy of the curriculum.

Dr. Salmon stated he would look into the matter.

A Fork Lane parent expressed concern over not receiving any information regarding her child's kindergarten teacher of school starting time. "We were told at the pre-kindergarten screenings to make the first day of school relaxing for our children. An effort should be made so that parents can do so."

In other business, the Board passed the policy on corporal punishment, but tabled the motion to pass the policy on strike and/or work stoppage. Voting no to the tabling motion were Mr. Arena and Mrs. Germer. Mr. Arena felt it depended "on the circumstances of a given time as well as the will of the Board members in office at that time." Mrs. Germer and Mrs.

Anci expressed concern over the safety of the children in the school during a strike. School Board attorney, Joseph Campanella, when asked for legal clarification by Mrs. Anci, stated that a strike (by municipal employees) was not recognized under the law. "The question here is the ability of a school district to keep its schools open."

In other matters, it was brought out that nearly 900 district students, including private parochial schools, did not have the required record on file regarding immunizations required under state law. According to Dr. David Weeks, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, parents have been notified. If the record is not on file by September 17, students will be excluded from school.

The Board approved routine business matters, and then met in executive session.

The next meeting is scheduled for September 24, 8:15 p.m. in the conference room of the administration building.



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The Mental Health Association's innovative Help-Line - FAMILY PHONE - is a free service available to all Nassau County residents.

The FAMILY PHONE will respond to concerns about:

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- Family relationships and marital conflicts
- Divorce and its impact
- Illness and loss
- Substance abuse and other addictions

By simply calling 489-2322 from 9:00 am to 10 pm, Monday to Thursday and from 9 am to 4:30 pm on Friday and asking for the Family Phone, a caller will be able to speak to a trained social worker.

Sadie Hofstein, Executive Director of M.H.A., noted that "Family life is complex, especially today...There are external pressures, few support systems, and intergenerational conflicts of all kinds. Parents worry about their children. Children worry about their aging parents and single parent families are common. Crises do occur and can sometimes be overwhelming. People need to know that resources are available in the community...Sometimes just talking through a problem with a professional counselor can help."

This service has been developed for Nassau County families in cooperation with Nassau County Department of Mental Health.

Promoted

Daniel P. Lawlor, formerly Assistant Manager of the New York West Sales District for The Standard Register Company, has been promoted to Washington Commercial District Sales Manager. The appointment was announced by R.W. Plunkett, General Sales Manager for the national business forms and data systems company.

Lawlor, a Hicksville resident, is a graduate of Hofstra University with a degree in business administration. He joined Standard Register's Long Island Sales Office in 1973 as a sales representative and moved up to be an Account Executive in 1976. In 1979 he was promoted to the New York position.

Standard Register, a major producer of business forms, has 12 manufacturing locations across the country. It designs, produces and markets thousands of different types of business forms for use in conjunction with computers and other data



Daniel P. Lawlor

processing equipment, as well as for hand-written and machine-written records. It also manufactures data systems and a wide variety of forms handling equipment. The company's stock is traded over-the-counter.

Attends Conference

Mr. William Becker, Director of Buildings and Grounds for the Hicksville Public Schools recently returned from a four-day professional conference held at Ithaca College.

The 26th annual statewide conference and workshop was endorsed by the New York State Education Department, Bureau of School Structural Planning.

The theme was: Changes and Challenges of the '80s' and emphasized labor relations contract administration; grants; technical assistance and energy

conservation methods; problems and procedures of closing schools; purchasing, specifying and ordering for audit; and many other topics. Many of the subjects were follow-ups to last year's conference, which stressed efficient usage of time, materials and money.

Conference participants were greeted by the mayor of Ithaca, the Honorable Ray Bordon, at their opening session. Other speakers included specialists in the fields of security, energy, communication and leadership.

Named Sales Director

Bridget Lissy of Hicksville, has earned appointment as Sales Director of the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. It was announced by Mary Kay Ash, chairperson of the board of the Dallas-based firm.

Ms. Lissy, who became a Beauty Consultant in February 1979, joins a group of almost 1,600 other directors who coordinate and aid the efforts of over 70,000 independent Beauty Consultants

who are actively selling demonstrating Mary Kay products throughout the United States, its territories, Canada and Australia.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., since its founding in September 1963, has evolved from a small regional cosmetics firm to a fully-integrated manufacturer and distributor of skin care, cosmetics and hair care products.

Completes Program

Major Joseph W. Purka Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Purka Sr. of Underhill Ave. in HICKSVILLE, has completed the Air Force Institute of Technology education-with-industry program.

The program helps prepare career officers for management

assignments and positions in scientific and development engineering fields.

The officer gains first hand experience while training at Hill and Knowlton Inc., New York, as a public affairs officer.

Major Purka will now go to Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Ice Skating Fee

Senior citizens who enjoy ice skating also will enjoy a reduced fee at Town ice rinks as a result of Oyster Bay Town Board action today.

"Skaters 62 years old and over can show their ID cards and skate a session for only 50 cents," Councilman Gregory Carman said. "This is a change in the rate system. Seniors in former years had to pay the full adult price of \$1.50."

The general admission price schedule for the rinks in the Town's community parks at Bethpage, Syosset-Woodbury and Marjorie Post in Massapequa remain the same as last season.

Young people up to 15 years will pay \$1 and those 16 and over will pay \$1.50 per session. Ten-ticket discount books are \$7.50 for the under 15 age group.

The ice rink season opens in November and will run through March of 1981.

On The Campus

Dale Orenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orenstein of OLD BETHPAGE, graduated from Syracuse University, cum laude. Ms. Orenstein is attending Suffolk University Law School in Boston, Mass.

Danny Deletto of Lillian Lane, PLAINVIEW, has been named to the dean's list at the College of Engineering at the University of Hartford.

An Exchange



Kiwanis is a worldwide service organization for men desiring personal involvement in the leadership and improvement of their communities. As a group, they can achieve what individuals cannot do alone.

These men belong to Kiwanis clubs located in towns and cities throughout the world. They attend regularly scheduled meetings for fellowship and inspiration. They perform voluntary community service through committees, usually after hours.

Supplementing the fellowship within the clubs, Kiwanians participate in Interclub meetings

where members of one club meet with another Kiwanis club at the visited club's meeting place and time.

Also, to become more familiar with the activities and programs of the other Kiwanis clubs, two clubs will exchange presidents. In August, Hicksville and New Castle Kiwanis Clubs enjoyed this experience. Hicksville Kiwanis Club president, Sieg Widder, presided at a New Castle meeting, and New Castle Kiwanis Club president, Tony Botti, presided at a Hicksville meeting.

In the photo, Tony Botti is accepting the gavel from Sieg Widder prior to presiding at the Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting.

Parola Scores LIRR Service

Poor maintenance, absentee and incompetent administration by LIRR management has been scored by Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola (R-C-Wantagh).

"There can be no excuse for the insulting service provided by the LIRR to commuters who continue to be treated like cattle while paying top commuter fare dollars," stated Assemblyman Parola.

"Sweltering temperatures - due to a lack of air conditioning - overcrowding, delays, and daily lateness have compounded the problem. Most air conditioners have never been cleaned, with many condensers having gone some eight and nine years without attention. This has created poor sanitary conditions which threaten the public health."

Parola has demanded that three courses of action be taken.

-- LIRR must be made autonomous from the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA);

-- Responsibility and accountability of LIRR must be improved and severe problems must be attended to by the LIRR, rather than being diluted by overall MTA crises;

-- Renewed efforts must be mounted to have preventative maintenance effectively done and to assure the clean-up of train stations, cars and facilities, as well as maintenance of air-conditioning equipment.

-- Top management - who have failed to show responsibility or deal effectively with the problems - must be fired and replaced with more responsive and responsible management persons.

"The job of management is to establish priorities so that the cars and facilities are properly maintained and emergency situations dealt with effectively when they occur. In this case, management has not done either," Parola continued.

"I am recommending renewed efforts at enacting legislation which I supported this year for the New York State Commuter Advisory Council for the MTA,

and LIRR - legislation which Governor Carey callously vetoed. "I have, however, formed a Commuter Advisory Committee to provide me with expert input so that the service problems which have been confronted can be dealt with."

"The daily commuter must pay

for the service provided and with the Commuter Advisory Committee's assistance, I will put together a legislative program to provide the solutions I have proposed. This program will be prepared for action when the Legislature reconvenes," Assemblyman Parola concluded.

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Free Boating Courses In Nassau County

The summer of 1980 has seen a considerable increase in new boaters. Many vacationers have traded expensive vacations abroad for the joys of boating on Long Island. For some, "Buy now...learn later" did not work out too well. Lack of basic knowledge led to accidents, groundings, breakdowns and worse. Now is the time to correct past mistakes and avoid future ones. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 13-8 will sponsor a 12-lesson course in "Boating Skills and Seamanship" at 2 separate locations: Seaford High School and Bethpage High School. The

course covers Boat Handling, Aids to Navigation, Compass and Charts, Piloting, Rules of the Road, Radiotelephone, Marlin-spike Seamanship, Legal Requirements and a number of other subjects which will enable you to operate a boat safely and efficiently. The course is free to the public, except for a materials charge. Course information is as follows:

Seaford High School, Seaman's Neck Road, Seaford. Registration: 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, September 15th thru 19th. Classes:

8:00 PM to 10:00 PM Tuesdays, beginning September 23
Bethpage High School, Stewart Avenue, Bethpage. Registration: 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, September 22 and September 24 only. Classes: 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM Tuesdays, beginning September 30

For further information phone Mr. Paul Henderson (516) 785-6779 or Mr. Gray Silverstein (516) 785-5611.

This is an opportunity for novice boaters to gain important knowledge that will make their boating safe and enjoyable.

humorous and poignant in telling the small tale of two men who tackle and ultimately outwit a bureaucracy.

In keeping with PAF's long tradition of producing new works of the world theatre, Producer Bill Thompson will soon announce an American premiere scheduled for the fourth production of the season: GEMINI and VANITIES are among the many successful plays launched by the Playhouse. GOODNIGHT, GRANDPA, also a previous PAF production, is now slated for Broadway this fall.

In Herb Gardner's popular comedy, THE GOODBYE PEOPLE, Max, a dreaming optimist, wants to build a tropical paradise on the boardwalk of Coney Island. His children laugh. A fortress of oneliners, quips, and crackling humor, THE GOODBYE PEOPLE will be mounted on PAF's mainstage following its many successful engagements in the best resident theatres across the country.

A new musical based on the popular classic Huckleberry Finn is currently being refined and polished for a major production on PAF's mainstage. Adapted from Mark Twain, with book and lyrics by Bill Thompson and music by Leslie Scott Dweir, THE RAFT follows Huck and his runaway slave friend, Jim, down the mighty Mississippi into a strange new land of freedom and honor. Long Island theatregoers can anticipate a truly American premiere.

The PAF Playhouse, Long Island's largest professional theatre is supported by grants from The National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, the New York State Council on the Arts, the Suffolk County Legislature, and the Town of Huntington. It is also supported by grants from the Ford Foundation.

Subscriptions to the PAF Playhouse six-play 1980-81 season are priced from \$39.25 to \$65.80, and are available at the PAF Box Office, 185 Second Street, Huntington Station; by mail order; or by phoning (516) 421-2200 (Visa, Master Charge, and American Express accepted). Subscription prices reflect a substantial savings over the Box Office value of individual tickets. Subscribers are guaranteed the best available seating, easy ticket exchanges, priority notices of special events, and special four-page newsletters of behind-the-scene activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD - FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: ATTORNEY GENERAL, STATE OF NEW YORK, SALVATORE L. ODDO, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF THE COUNTY OF NASSAU, and any and all of the persons cited upon this proceeding as heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said MATTHEW MAXIMCHUK, deceased, are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained; and, that if said persons or any of them be dead, that the names or parts of the names, and place or places of residence, of any and all unknown persons, who are the respective executors, administrators, heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, husbands or wives, or successor in interest of said deceased persons are unknown, and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained and that personal service of the Citation cannot, with due diligence, be made upon them within the State.

GREETINGS: WHEREAS, Sister Kathleen Patricia Murphy who is domiciled at 20 East Cherry Street, Hicksville, New York 11801 has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 11th day of October, 1979 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Matthew Maximchuk, deceased who was at the time of his death domiciled at 26 Elm Street, Hicksville, New York in said County of Nassau,

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 22nd day of October 1980 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament of Matthew Maximchuk should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. RICHARD C. DELIN Surrogate of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 28th day of August, 1980.

L. S.

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. SPENO GOLDBERG MOORE MARGULES & CORCORAN, P.C. Attorney for Petitioner, Office & P.O. Address 1565 Franklin Avenue Mineola, New York 11501

Free Hunter Safety Clinic

All Town of Oyster Bay residents 16 years of age and older who intend to hunt are eligible to participate in a free Hunter Safety Clinic being sponsored by the Town's Department of Parks, it was announced this week by Town Councilman Joseph J. Saladino.

"The Hunter Safety Clinic is required for all new hunters," Saladino commented, "but is a worthwhile refresher course for experienced hunters, as well."

"The topics covered include all aspects of safety, particularly

gun handling," Saladino noted. The clinic will consist of two 4-hour sessions. It will be conducted at the Marjorie R. Post Community Park Center Unqua and Merrick Roads, Massapequa on Wednesday and Friday, September 17th and 19th, from 7-11 P.M.

The clinic will be conducted by certified instructors from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Examinations for hunting licenses will be given at the completion of the course.

To register for the clinic, contact the Department of Parks at 433-8810.

Professional Soccer At The Library

The Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library is pleased to announce that the New York Arrows Soccer Team will visit the Hicksville Library on September 27th at 2 p.m.

This champion soccer team will give a demonstration on professional soccer techniques,

answer questions and sign autographs.

Tickets are limited and can be picked up in the Children's Room of the library beginning September 22.

"Pippin"

The musical comedy, PIPPIN, will be presented by Holy Trinity's Summer Theatre on September 26, 27, October 3 and 4 at 8:00 P.M. at Holy Trinity High School, 98 Cherry Lane, Hicksville.

All tickets are \$2.00, \$3.00 at the door.

For ticket information, call 433-2900 between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

PAF PLAYHOUSE (Continued from Page 5)

ningly condemns, is a testimony to man's individuality. Devised by the white South African playwright, Athol Fugard, and two black South African actors, John Kani and Winston Ntshona, SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD is both



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Goldman-Novick

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Goldman of Hicksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Goldman, to Barry R. Novick of San Diego, California. Mr. Novick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Novick of Jericho.

Miss Goldman, a graduate of Hicksville High School, is a junior at Cornell University. She is currently studying at the London School of Economics. Her mother is a library media specialist for

the Hicksville Public Schools. Her father is an owner of Goldman Brothers in Hicksville.

Mr. Novick, a graduate of Syosset High School and Cornell University, is an electronics engineer with Linkabit Corporation in La Jolla, California. His mother is National Organization Director of Pioneer Women, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, Inc. His father is a senior staff scientist with Loral Electronics Systems.

Bodnar-Bauss

Perry Bodnar, Jr., son of Perry and Laura Bodnar, of Kuhl Avenue in Hicksville, was married to Terry Ann Bauss of Elmont, on August 9th.

The couple exchanged their vows at Grace Lutheran Church in Queens Village. Marc Bodnar and Lynn Bauss, brother and sister of the bride

and groom, were the official witnesses.

Perry, a 1977 Hicksville Senior High School Graduate is presently a senior at Adelphi University.

After a New England honeymoon, the couple will reside in Queens Village.

Library Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library has scheduled a Regular Board Meeting on Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 PM, in the Staff Room of the library.

Safe Energy Coalition

The next meeting of the Mid Island Safe Energy Coalition will be held on Wednesday, September 17 at 8 P.M. at St. Ignatius School, Broadway and Nicolaï St., Hicksville.

A film, "Direct Action" will be shown. The public is welcome to attend.

For info please call 935-0241.

Senior Clubs

The Hicksville Board of Education sponsors four senior citizens clubs which are located throughout the Hicksville area. They are open to all seniors in the community.

Each club has its own coordinator, and offers many interesting events and activities, such as: trips, restaurant outings, sightseeing, service projects, and informative programs. Most of all, the opportunity to meet new friends makes these clubs worthwhile.

Further information may be obtained by calling or visiting the nearest club. The following is a list of locations and meeting schedules.

Our Lady of Mercy Church
Coordinator: Mary Fleig
Alternate Mondays: 1-4 PM

Hicksville Jewish Center
Coordinator: Kay Lee Goodman
Tuesdays: noon-3 PM

Levittown Hall
Coordinator: Kay Lee Goodman
Wednesdays: noon-3 PM

United Methodist Church
Coordinator: Helen Fleig
Thursdays: 1-4 PM

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DEVOTIONS

By The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn

THE PATIENCE OF LOVE

To make our wedding services as meaningful as possible, we present each bride and groom a booklet titled, "God Speaks About Marriage." In it are twelve portions from Holy Scripture. We ask the couple to choose two or three to be read at their wedding. The majority choose I Corinthians 13. It is one of the most well known, most loved, least understood and least practiced portions of Scripture.

Nearly every couple who graces my office for premarital counseling is asked, "What do you love about him or her that is an extra special quality?" More often than not my question is greeted with embarrassed silence. Those that venture forth with an answer are often very general or vague like, "I feel good when we are together." Sometimes there is the diplomatic answer, "I like everything about her - or him - she is so perfect." It is hard to keep a straight face as I wonder how such a response will hold up in six months or six years.

In general, much of our contemporary concept of love is unbiblical and unhelpful. Too much of what passes itself off for love today is sentimental, abstract, romantic drivel. A lot of it is Madison-Avenue hype. It is too often connected to things, as if love is something that can be purchased. Don't get me wrong, there is a place for candlelight, secluded beaches, special warm feelings, carefully chosen words, a quiet touch, a caring embrace, but Christian love is more often

concrete than abstract, it is more real than mysterious. The dynamics of Christian love are produced more often with sweat than with perfume. They must be worked at in a daily world with daily problems that are devoid of candlelight and secluded beaches. Dynamics of Christian love are not so much the tingling stuff that champagne is made of but rather the Alka-Seltzer that makes many an upset stomach feel better again.

When the Bible says that God loves us, that doesn't mean that God gets all gooey inside when He thinks about us. When God considered his wayward world standing up to its nostrils in the muck of sin, he didn't have romantic heart palpitations. He didn't send each of us a dozen roses to smell for the last few seconds before our doom. Rather, he extended his patience and he unleashed infinite kindness by sending His Son to become a target for spit and unmerciful ridicule, capped off by a horrendous death. That's what love is, folks, at its most concrete, most potent form. The Bible puts it this way, "Greater love hath no man than he lay down his life for his neighbor."

Anyone feeling unloved? Look at the cross and call to mind not the greatest love story but the greatest love action of all time. We need to experience and to know the love of Jesus Christ and then we'll be better lovers. The Bible says, "We love because He first loved us." To the degree that we come to know the love of God in Jesus Christ, to that degree will we be able to have the dynamic qualities of Christian

Trinity Lutheran Church

love. Love problems are related to faith problems. We not only must accept Jesus as our own Savior but we must yield our lives to him as our Lord. Let his perfect love work through us to touch others.

Two human qualities that I cherish in a person are patience and kindness. Those two qualities were very much in evidence in the life of our Lord. Most artistic renderings of our Lord's face display the appearance of patience and kindness. God's Word for us today says that patience and kindness are qualities of Christian love. At what point in our lives today are we demonstrating the lack of love by being impatient or unkind? God wants to help us change such behavior. I invite you to set some patience and kindness goals and to invite God's help to achieve them. It is easy for us to all agree that we will try to love another person more this week or that we will try to be more patient or demonstrate greater kindness. Better if we concentrate on something very concrete, very specific.

This coming week, may the Word of God encourage us to invite the Lord's power to increase our ability to love. Specifically we are looking to extend the qualities of patience and kindness. Every time you pray, before a meal or at the end of the day, I want you to say at the close of your prayer, "Love is patient and kind. Help me Lord all the time." Ask the Lord to help you appropriate the dynamic qualities of patience and kindness in your Christian life.

Obituaries

MARGARET A. WITHERSPOON

Margaret A. (Missy) Witherspoon of Hicksville died suddenly on Sept. 3. She was the daughter of Martha Malafonte of Los Angeles, Calif. and Jerry W. Witherspoon of Alexandria, Va.; sister of Michael and Patricia Witherspoon; granddaughter of Agnes and Gil Brindley of Rockville Center.

She reposed at the Clayton-Forbell Funeral Home, Rockville Center.

MARION VAN WICKLER
Marion (nee Gilbert) Van Wickler of Hicksville and Tuscon Arizona, died on Aug. 29 after a

long illness. She was the wife of Charles and mother of Lynn and Steven.

Private cremation services were held in Arizona.

CATHERINE KERWIN

Catherine Kerwin of Hicksville died on Sept. 9. She was the mother of Leo Kerwin, Carolyn Rooney, and Catherine Schickendanz. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

She reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. Mass of the Christian Burial was at Holy Family R.C. Church and interment followed in Calverton National Cemetery.

Ignatius R.C. Church with interment following in Calvary Cemetery.

MARY A. McLAUGHLIN

Mary A. McLaughlin of Hicksville died on Sept. 7. She was the wife of Joseph J. Sr.; mother of Geraldine Walker, Joseph J. Jr., Dennis and Eileen. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

She reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. Mass of the Christian Burial was at Holy Family R.C. Church and interment followed in Calverton National Cemetery.

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8/40 News

By Lillian Sullivan

On August 28, Nassau Salon No. 24 Eight and Forty met at the Andrew Fatscher Post in Valley Stream with Ruth Leger our new Chapeau presiding.

Mae Sheppard, our Nurses Scholarship chairman has a goal of \$100 to raise for the Nurses Scholarship Fund this year. She held a raffle at the meeting and collected \$43.75. Mae calls this fund the Blue Ribbon Scholarship Fund. The Eight and Forty gives scholarships to worthy nurses who assist in the prevention and control of tuberculosis, cystic fibrosis, lung and respiratory diseases in children.

Minnie Cogar gave her report on the 8/40 Convention in New York City in July. We received a plaque and certificate for our Publicity Book for 2nd place. Lillian Sullivan presented it to Ellen Hilbert at the meeting.

Helen Jacobsen was applauded for her fine work as chairman of the Banquet at the convention where one of our partners Cynthia Hochbrueckner of Hicks-

ville became Department Chapeau de New York.

Cynthia was happy to report that in addition to our salon being a quota salon the Dept of New York had received three partners over quota. Now is the time for us to pay our dues for the coming year.

The partners voted that Joan Hoover from the Mineola Memorial Post be invited to become a partner in Nassau Salon No. 24.

This month the partners from Bayville Oyster Bay and Glenwood Landing were hostesses at the meeting. Cynthia also brought Champagne and fancy cookies that were left over from her reception at the Department Convention.

Marie Cook, Ways and Means Chairman announced that we shall have a Penny Auction. Partners are asked to bring articles for this affair to next meeting.

The Fall Pouvoir will be held at

the Holiday Inn in Schnectedy.

The September meeting will be held at the Charles Wagner Post in Hicksville. Partners from Island Park and Valley Stream will hostesses at the September meeting.

The partners wish to express their sympathy to Dot James whose son was killed on a bicycle, and to Julia Wucher who lost her two brothers in one week.

Storytime

The Fall season is again with us and this means the beginning of storytime at the Hicksville Library. On Thursday, October 2nd the very first storytime of the new school year will be held at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Thereafter, each Thursday at the same time picture book stories, fables, folk tales, films and games are in store for all Hicksville children 3 1/2 to 5 years old.

Registration is required and children must be 3 1/2 years old by October 1st.

J. F. K. Hi News

(Continued from Page 7)

Thanks to the tenacity of Alan Bloomgarden and the strong working support from Mr. Boss, the C.I.P. is holding 84 contracts from students of J.F.K. and Plainview high schools.

Not only is the working community bombarded with Kennedy's students this year, but, the state is now glittering

with five of Kennedy's newest stars. Choir members Jill Wilson, David Levy, David Citrin, Andrew Boyd, and Chris Stachtiaris were chosen by N.Y.S.M.A. (New York State Music Association) to represent the state. 1568 people had auditioned all over the state and only 370 were chosen. Auditions were held in the Kennedy auditorium last June and the results were made known today.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I - 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 THURSDAY evening, September 18, 1980, at 8 p.m., to consider the following cases:

HICKSVILLE:
80-251 - CHARLES SACCO: Variance to erect an addition having less than the required side yard and the encroachment of eave and gutter. W/s/o Winding Road, 287.44 ft. N/o Plover Lane

LEGAL NOTICE

80-252 - ROBERT J. BROWN: Use Variance to Use residentially zoned parcel for commercial storage of new automobiles in connection with adjacent property occupied by an automobile dealership. W/s/o Grand Avenue, 200 ft. N/o Park Avenue (Fourth Street)

80-253 - HABBEY'S COOLING SYSTEMS SPECIALISTS, INC.: Use Variance to permit Use of property as a radiator repair shop and luncheonette. N/E/Cor. Herzog Place and Jerusalem Avenue OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK


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NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Futures: A Venture For Some

Futures trading has attracted more and more performance-minded investors who have no commercial interest in the commodities traded on futures exchanges. These "speculators," who are willing and able to assume risks with their available venture capital, attempt to realize profits from the anticipation of commodity price changes.

A futures contract is a firm commitment to deliver or receive a specific quantity and quality of a commodity during a designated month at a price determined by open auction on a futures exchange.

For example, if you bought a January soybean contract at \$6.73 per bushel, you are obligated to accept delivery of 5,000 bushels of No. 2 yellow soybeans during the month of January at a price of \$6.73 per bushel.

In practice, only about 2 percent of all futures contracts traded are actually held to delivery. At any time before the month the contract matures, you may



Less than two percent of all future contracts ever result in delivery.



Margin requirements are usually two percent of the value of the futures contract.



Commodity exchanges have been in existence since the Chicago Board of Trade was founded in 1848.

close out your obligation through an equal and opposite or offsetting trade. For example, the buyer of a January soybean contract before January. The difference between the price at which it was offset, less the commission, is the profit or loss.

Individual commodity transactions are usually handled by firms called *Futures Commission Merchants*, which charge a commission to cover both initial and liquidating trades.

When buying or selling a contract, a margin deposit must be made. These deposits are an assurance bond for performance on the contract. Because the margin rates are low—usually about 2 percent of the value of the contract—they offer leverage for individuals with venture capital.

Information about futures trading is available from the Chicago Board of Trade, Department NP7, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604.



What You Need To Make A Will

By Theodore L. Koskoff
President
Association of Trial Lawyers
of America

Inheritances you expect to receive before your death also should be noted.

Also needed will be information on all your insurance policies and a statement of your approximate income and general standard of living for the past several years.

Finally, you will need information on your family. Such as the ages of your children, their state of health, your marital status, addresses of various family members and other details you feel your lawyer may need in drawing a legal and binding will.

Generally speaking, you may leave your property to anyone you please. You may direct that your entire estate go to one person or that it may be divided among several persons or organizations. Some states require a certain distribution of property to a surviving spouse.

You can make a will and the courts will uphold it if it is properly executed and witnessed at the time you signed it, and if you were of age, of sound mind and free from undue influence.

And when your lawyer has drawn your will, go over it carefully to be sure you understand the meaning of its legal language. If you don't, have the language explained to you. There should be no chance for error, because if the phrases do not precisely express your intentions, the law may require a distribution of your estate which is different from what you intended.

Last month I discussed the various reasons why you should make a will. Now I am going to pass along some guidelines on how to go about drawing a proper will.

First and foremost, a property witnessed will drawn by or with the assistance of a lawyer is your best assurance that your estate will be distributed according to your wishes with the minimum amount of legal delays.

When you do visit your lawyer to draw your will, you should come prepared with various documents, lists and information that will make his or her job easier.

First you will need a complete list of all your assets, including bank accounts, stocks, bonds, business ownerships and any money owed to you. You will, also need an itemization of all your real estate holdings detailing their current value and location. This includes

property you may own jointly with your spouse, business partner or others.

Another list is one of your obligations, including mortgages on your home, loans, business leases in effect and all outstanding debts.



T.L. Koskoff

ON THE BALL

"NINE" MEANS RECORD FOR ANTHONY

By Bob Johnson

The number nine seldom represents good news for a bowler. Usually, it's heard as part of a phrase, like "nine-count" or "nine-out." A "nine-count" often evokes a feeling of frustration, while a "nine-out" can cause emotions ranging from disappointment to downright anger.

But for Earl Anthony, nine was a magical number in mid-August. It was then that "Earl the Pearl," professional bowling's winningest player, learned he had been selected to Bowlers Journal's All-American Team for a record-setting ninth consecutive year.

The only other bowler to gain eight straight All-American berths was Hall of Famer Joe Norris, who picked up his first honor in 1939.

The legendary Don Carter was named to seven teams in a row from 1956 through 1963.

Anthony, who makes his home in Dublin, Cal., was joined on the 1979-80 men's squad by Nelson "Bo" Burton, Jr., St. Louis; Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore.; Mark Roth, Little Silver, N.J.; and Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass.

This year's women's team consists of Donna Adamek, Duarte, Cal.; Pat Costello, Union City, Cal.; Patty Costello, Scranton, Penn.; Nikki Gianulias, Vallejo, Cal.; and Betty Morris, Stockton, Cal.

For Morris, her selection marked two milestones in an already highly successful career. She was named to the team for the eighth time, a record, and for the seventh consecutive time, tying the record of Millie (Ignazio) Martorella.

BOWLING BRIEFS: Ray Arnold became the 67th president of the American Bowling Congress, and the fifth from the state of Michigan, Aug. 1. He succeeds Charles J. Roesch of Buffalo, N.Y. . . .

Brooklyn born and raised Terry O'Brien has been named the first recipient of the American Junior Bowling Congress Junior Leader of the Year award. "I have come to love the Junior Leaders program," he said. "It opened a door for me to choose a career somewhere in bowling, preferably in junior bowling itself. What can you say about a program you give your heart, mind, body and soul to?"

When senior league bowlers get back to bowling this season, they'll have an expanded awards program waiting for them. The new program will feature awards based on pins over average, rather than age. . . .

Gene Ramus of Milwaukee became the fifth bowler in American Wheelchair Bowling Association history to reach the 600 plateau when he shot a 607 series recently. . . .

Another member of the Weber bowling clan has earned a spot in bowling's record book. Pete Weber, son of Hall of Famer Dick Weber, earned his niche by bowling a 300 in his very first American Bowling Congress sanctioned game. . . .

Bernard J. Rudo has succeeded Dick Richards as president of the National Bowling Council, a group active in the promotion of bowling. Rudo is the president of the Brunswick Recreation Centers division of the Brunswick Corp., a post he has held since 1974. . . .

COURTESY OF MID ISLAND BOWL

What's Your Sports I.Q.?



Who is the fastest pitcher in baseball?
100.9 m.p.h.
has been clocked at
ANSWER: Nolan Ryan

What college team holds the record for most points scored in a football game?
1919, in 1916.
ANSWER: Georgia Tech



What game did the Iroquois Indians play before Columbus arrived in 1492?
ANSWER: Lacrosse, played with a long-handled racket and a ball.



What National Hockey League team has won the Stanley Cup most often?
ANSWER: According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, it's the Montreal Canadiens.

WINNERS & LOSERS

A number of people are writing, wiring and calling their legislators about recently proposed regulations that many consider a real loser. They would reduce or prohibit the crop protection chemicals American growers use. This, scientists say, could cost us up to 50 percent of our food crop every year—and quickly drive up the cost of food.



The American people have generally been winners as far as food prices are concerned. Despite the 43 percent increase in the food price index since 1973, the average American family spends only about 17 percent of disposable income on food. In the Soviet Union, it's 56 percent.

Photographic Exhibit At The Plainview Library

During the month of September photographs by John Kayser of HICKSVILLE will be exhibited at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library.

Mr. Kayser is a free-lance photographer who became first interested in photography in 1970. His interest soon became more than a hobby after he studied photography at Long Island colleges and with Master Photographers.

The works which will be on

exhibit through the month of September show unusual attention to details in travel photography, resulting in very stunning compositions.

The Library is located at 999 Old Country Road opposite Morton Village Shopping Center. The Library's hours are: Monday-Friday 9:30 am-9:00 pm; Saturday 9:30 am-5:30 pm; Sunday 1:00 pm-9:00 pm. For information or directions call 938-0077.



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- Parkdale Pharmacy 945 Roadside Road N. Woodmere
- Birchwood Pharmacy 586 Old Country Road Westbury
- Fayne's Pharmacy 489 Hawkins Ave. Lake Ronkonkoma

Operation VFW

By Lou Palladino

All you VietNam Vets., who are still eligible, the G.I. Bill for your education is still available. If you were discharged from the service less than ten years ago then you still have time to pick up the option to further your education. If it's more than ten years then they figure you're not a young tiger any more. Gosh, if they figure some VietNam Vets to be old horses, what are we W.W. II vets considered? Please don't answer that, it will make life a little less bearable if the truth were known!

While on the subject of old war horses, we are happy to see Frank Lotti, Joe Adessio, and Angelo Petrini all home from the Hospital, and recuperating. Hurry and build yourselves up comrades, we still have need for you.

Would you believe, here we are perspiring, looking for some cooler weather, and we are talking about our Charter Night.

which I told you I would get back to you. The date is Feb. 21st 1981, at our Post, the tickets will be \$20.00, there will also be a Cocktail Hour, and the cut off date is Feb. 9th, and all this was done in the Month of August, in all this heat. Carmine Somma is Chairman. Not too long ago we used to look forward to all these affairs, now we have to play it by ear. With so many of us old timers getting sick, who can be sure of anything any more. Ah what the heck, let's look forward to it any way. Think young and stay young.

Connie Steers is on the Journal Committee for the Charter Night, and has picked his committee, although he says any Post member wishing to participate can get on the committee, the more the merrier.

Mike Ciadella, our Chaplain, would like to see a large group alternate going to Northport Hospital on the second Tues. of each month. He was quite

pleased with the last assemblage, and would like a repeat, but not to leave a burden on the same people all the time. Sounds pretty good to me.

Our next Las Vegas night will be Sept. 13th. We also need plenty of help, there is never enough or too much help. This program helps us to help others as well as ourselves. It will be the second one Frank Lotti will miss, and not because he wants to. If you have your badge of approval, please try to give a little of your time, and if you don't have one we will see to it that you get it and as soon as possible.

Atrie Fueling made his Bingo report, as usual he yells "HELP"!!! The lucky winner of the last raffle was Bill Pietruzewski. It's easier to pay him than to spell his name.

Not once did we mention the Commander's name, so just to be on the safe side, it's Mike Monteleone, so there!

Around Our Towns

Lynda (Mrs.) Scotti - 796-1286

Kenneth Wolf became 10 on August 28. Kenneth, son of Carole and Joe Wolf of HICKSVILLE, celebrated with a party for his friends and a trip to Great Adventure with his sister and four brothers. His favorite rides were the runaway train and the ferris wheel in the evening when it sparkled with lights. The only reason his birthday made him sad was that it was only a few days away from the opening of school. Happy Birthday!

On September 5, 1948, Anita,

and Tony Franzese were married. Thirty-two years later, Anita and Tony are still happily married and more in love than ever. They have two children, 19-year old Marie, and 14-year old Lisa. Marie works in the accounting field and is attending evening college at Nassau Community. Lisa is a student at Hicksville Jr. H.S. Congratulations, Anita and Tony.

Another happy couple who celebrated their wedding anniversary on September 5, are Hicksvillites Virginia and Allan Van Nostrand. Helping the Van

Harriet A. Maher - 433-5994

Nostrands enjoy their anniversary were their children, Jimmy, Billy and Cindy. Best wishes, folks.

Have to tell you that my grandson, William Francis Perez, (Frankie), was a year old on August 28 - four days after my birthday. His parents, Maryjoan (nee Maher) and Andy, held a birthday party for Frankie at their home in Oyster Bay. Among the 30 guests attending were his grandparents, aunts and uncles, great aunts, cousins and friends.

(Continued on Page 19)

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<p>Baby Magic baby oil Baby Magic Protection, It's More Than Loving 4 oz. 1.09</p>	<p>Stayfree mini pads 30's 2.39</p>	<p>Baby Magic powder Baby Magic Protection, It's More Than Loving 9 oz. 1.19</p>
<p>Stayfree 30's 3.49 Reg. or Super</p>		
<p>Joy Wholesale Sundries 215E Central Ave., Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735 Call at nearest location 752-9230</p>		

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



VENERABLE TONY PREVITE'S MESSAGE: 'To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.' - Benjamin Disraeli.

To forward any information concerning the good and welfare of the Galileo Lodge, please contact Tony Previte at 731-0466.

Summer has faded into the past. Fall enters, bringing with it a revitalizing and invigorating force. Fall foliage splashes the

land in rustic hues of brown, Halloween witches and goblins prance around merrily in Indian summer weather, pumpkins and straw men are silhouetted against the bright Autumn moonlight. It's harvest time on the farms, and it's time for hayrides and barn dances. And this is how it is at the Galileo Lodge, and as it also escapes from its summer lethargy, it presents us with a new Fall and Winter social and recreational program, specifically designed to keep us vibrant and in tune with the times.

On Sept. 20, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Galileo Lodge will offer a Testimonial Dinner and Dance in honor of ex-President Rose Riccardi. For the

price of \$12.50 per person, you will receive a tasty chicken dinner, beer, soda, set-ups, coffee and cake, unlimited liquor and some dazzling dance music from the Tiny Caruso combo. Mary Monteforte (938-6454, 938-3158) will act as Chairlady, and she will be in charge of ticket sales and seating arrangements. Dolores Ragone will act as co-Chairlady. Then on November 15th, the Galileo Lodge will present another Testimonial Dinner and Dance, this time in honor of ex-Venerable Tom Pasquarella. Price of admission will be \$35 per couple and featured here will be a cocktail hour, dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups, unlimited liquor and popular dance music from the Triangle Times' Teddy Marotti (681-5190)

will be the Chairman and Jim Pino will act as co-Chairman, so contact them for tickets and seating arrangements. The efforts, loyalty and devotion of Rose Riccardi and Tom Pasquarella have been well in evidence, so the Galileo Lodge is hopeful that our membership and friends will help to make these two affairs a social success.

On October 17, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Galileo Lodge will present the 1980 edition of the 'Foolies Follies', a revue consisting of comedy and musical varieties, the talent of which will be supplied by the male and female members of the Lodge, not to mention some of the talent from our patrons and friends. Price of admission will be \$8 per

person, and to be featured here will be food, beer, soda, coffee and cake and music. Rose Riccardi (OV 1-0966) will act as Chairlady and Carmen Russo will be the co-Chairlady. Rose will handle all ticket sales and seating arrangements and Carmen will also be in charge of Costume Design, along with Rose Mezzaros and Marion Denstigio. For a night of some good belly-laughs and relaxation, this is the affair to attend.

Page 17 - MID ISLAND/PLAINVIEW HERALD - Friday, September 12, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
JERICO FIRE DISTRICT	BUDGET FOR 1981	Less remuneration from Fire Protection Contract with Inc. Village of Brookville	
Insurance	60,000.00		4,500.00
Salaries: Firehousemen, Relief Employees, Treasurer, Clerk, Mechanic	95,000.00		493,403.66
Contribution to Retirement System	10,500.00	Statutory Budget Limitation exemptions for fixed items in accordance with Subdivision # 18, Section # 176 of the Town Law:	
Contribution to Social Security	6,500.00	Apparatus Replacement Fund	100,000.00
Legal Expense	4,000.00	VFBL & Worker's Compensation on Firemen & Employees	30,000.00
Audit Expense	4,000.00	Extra Suppl. Insurance on Firemen	2,000.00
Miscellaneous & Contingencies	4,000.00	Salaries	95,000.00
Education: Firematic, Association meetings, Schools, conferences, etc.	15,500.00	Contribution to Retirement Systems	10,500.00
Election: Annual & Special	1,000.00	Contribution to Social Security	6,500.00
Maintenance & Repair of Apparatus & Equip.	30,000.00	Principal & Interest on Bonded Indebtedness	6,875.00
Purchase of Equipment	28,000.00	Plus additional budgetary exemptions of 1 mill per thousand dollars of full valuation, calculated in accordance with Sub. # 18, Section # 176 of the Town Law. (\$2,000.00 allowed on first million of full valuation)	345,367.30
Maintenance of Buildings & Grounds	34,000.00		596,232.30
Utilities & Fuel Oil	45,000.00		596,232.30
Snow Removal: Hydrants & Firehouse	2,500.00		596,232.30
Public Inspection & Parades	12,500.00		596,232.30
Fire Alarm System	5,500.00		596,232.30
Printing Stationery & Postage	3,953.66		596,232.30
Fire Department (35% Brookville Contract)	1,575.00		596,232.30
Hospitalization	6,000.00		596,232.30
Radio Equipment & Maintenance	7,500.00		596,232.30
Purchase & Replacement of Uniforms & Turn Out Gear	5,000.00		596,232.30
Apparatus Replacement Fund	100,000.00		596,232.30
Training & Meetings	8,000.00		596,232.30
Publications & Legal Notices	1,000.00		596,232.30
		AMOUNT TO BE VOTED ON BY THE TAXPAYERS OF THE JERICO FIRE DISTRICT	NIL
		The foregoing Budget was duly adopted by a Resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners on Sept. 8, 1980.	D-4860-17-9/12-MID



36 oz.
Reg. 1.69
1.39



Reg. 2.09
1.89



Reg. 2.09
1.89



Reg. 2.09
1.89



Reg. 2.09
1.89



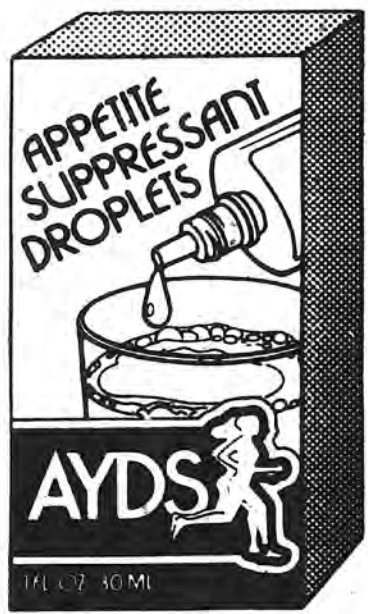
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- Solid, 8" uniform, treated logs.

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Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Hunt (704) 832-6151 COLLECT or write L.L.H. Marketing, 1908-A North Main St., Kannapolis, N.C., 28061.

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HAVE A HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$14,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Kosticky, 612-432-0676.

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ROCKVILLE CENTRE COINS & COLLECTABLES, 4 North Park Ave., Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570. Buying & Selling. GOLD * SILVER * COINS * STAMPS * ESTATES, Free Appraisal. (516) 678-6661. Bring this add in for 10% discount on supplies (c)

FOR RENT

For rent or sale, Syosset-Jericho Tpke. location. Free standing commercial building. Zoned business. 12 car parking. Mortgage available. Owner/broker 921-7130.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

LONG ISLAND HUMANE ASSOCIATION, 2 RIDER PLACE, FREEPORT, (near Hansa Ave.) GARAGE SALE. Sept. 13 - Rain date Sept. 20th, Saturday 10-4 PM. Furniture, Nick Nacs, Clothing, Appliances, Plants, etc. ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE ANIMAL SHELTER

HELP WANTED

We are looking for an experienced proof operator to work in our new data center. Good starting salary and excellent fringes. Please call (516) 676-8400 ext 314 for an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Veterans! Unemployed? Contact the Veterans Employment Agency located in the Bloomingdale School, No. Fordham Road, Hicksville. Jobs available. Some part-time positions, night work, on-the-job training programs are available. No fees are charged. Call 931-5660 or 5661. (c)

HELP WANTED

Customer service work from home on established telephone program. Flexible hours up to \$6 per hour or more. Phone 795-2338 or 536-0791.

CLERICAL-Insurance experience preferred. Telephone, Typing, Filing - Hours will be arranged to meet the needs of a back to work mother in East Meadow whose children are in school 483-0663

MAINTENANCE-ELECTRICIAN

REQUIREMENTS:
 1) Resident of Nassau County
 2) Six years experience in the electrical trade.
 3) Possession of an appropriate license.
 Salary based on qualifications and experience. Send resume to: Uniondale Public Schools, Mr. Michael V. Sheehan, Goodrich St., Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 (An equal opportunity employer.)

HEMLOCKS FOR SALE

HEMLOCKS 4-5-6 ft., \$3.00 per foot. 798 Old Nichol Rd., Hauppauge, N.Y., exit 58 on L.I.E., mile north. Closed 5 PM

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DENNIS LANG SIDING CO.
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CLEANUPS: Yards, basements, attics, garages. Rubbish removed - Light trucking - refrigerators, stoves, etc. Free Estimates WE1-8190.

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

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STORAGE SPACE: Approximately 1500 Sq. Ft. suitable for gardner aluminum installer, roofer etc. Can garage up to 4 vehicles. East Meadow 483-0663

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 103 Jackson Ave, Syosset (inside Royal Card Shop) 921-4262

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 Write: The Beacon - Box 1
 266 Fulton Ave., Hempstead
 or Call: IV 3-4100

LEGAL NOTICE

(Continued from page 3)
 Green Dr. 268 ft. S o Westley Rd.
GARDEN CITY EAST - K.C. Condom Concessions, Inc., use premises for place of public assembly & amusement (dance hall), S o Old Country Rd. 536.49 ft. S o Clinton Rd. (Ave.)
533. WOODMERE - Walter L. Patricia E. Pfeiffer. Maintain non-conforming multiple dwelling (5 apts.) with variances density of population, rear yard, height, waiver off-street parking & permission to park in lot at setback area. E o Irving Pl. 10 ft. N o Central Ave.
FRANKLIN SQUARE - Maria Curcio, variances, rear yard, lot area subdivision of lot,

LEGAL NOTICE

maintain 2-family dwelling w addition, W s Doris Ave. 110 ft. S o Hempstead Tpke.
535. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Bruno Torre & Son Const. Corp., variances, front yard average setback, lot area, subdivision of lot, construct 1-family dwelling w garage, W s Doris Ave. 207.61 ft. S o Hempstead Tpke.
536. ATLANTIC BEACH - Mark F. & Catherine C. Walsh, mother-daughter res. (2nd kitchen), E s Oswego Ave. 97.07 ft. S o Beech Blvd.
THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 2:00 P.M.
537. LIDO BEACH - Victor & Joyce Marlow variances, front yards setbacks, lot area occupied, rear yard, height (3rd

LEGAL NOTICE

story), alter dwelling, maintain garage, S W cor. Lido Blvd. & Biarritz St.
538-539. BALDWIN - Marriott Corp. Erect one detached double faced, illuminated 2-part sign, overall size 82 sq. ft. on each face, overall height 22 ft., setback 5 ft. from front property line. Erect one detached single faced, illuminated sign, overall size 5'3" x 3'3", overall height 5'7", setback 30 ft. from property line (Menu Board), second sign not permitted. S s Sunrise Highway 252.68 ft. W o Grand Ave.
540. SEAFORD - RAB Const. Corp., variances, front width, lot area, construct dwelling w garage, W s Penatiquit Ave. 93.54 ft. S o Merrick Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE

541. WANTAGH - Edward & Angela Gabriel, mother-daughter res. (2nd kitchen), S W cor. Island Rd. & Wantagh Ave.
542. NO. BELLMORE - Albert & Agnes Surko, variance, side yard, maintain detached garage, E s Sterling St. 346.67 ft. N o Belmont Ave.
543-544. ELMONT - Albert A. Ciaccio. Maintain shed w larger than permitted floor area & height. Variances, front yard average setback, maintain vestibule. W s Donovan St. 219.68 ft. S o "L" St.
545. SEAFORD - Edward & Lorraine Kutzler, mother-daughter res. (2nd kitchen), N s Kingsberry Rd. 129.65 ft. W o Maywood Dr.

LEGAL NOTICE

546-547. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Joseph F. & Theresa M. Spano. Variances, front yard setback, side yard, maintain garage forward of dwelling with porch & attached shed. Variances, side yard, side yards aggregate, lot area occupied, construct addition, S s Russell St. 180 ft. E o Catherine Ave.
 Interested parties should appear at the above time and place. By order of the Board of Zoning Appeals.
Armand A. Granito,
 Chairman
Ed Sutherland,
 Secretary

Around Our Towns (Continued from Page 16)

Frankie's three-year old brother, Jimmy, enjoyed the party best of all. He confiscated all the birthday toys while Frankie had his nap, and "finger tested-tasted" the birthday cake before anyone else. The cake was deftly "rescued" by his mother before it was demolished.

Congratulations to Keith and Carol Wendel of Vincent Rd., HICKSVILLE, on the birth of a son, Kyle Christian, born Sept. 9 at Central General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 13 oz. The couple have another son, Robert, 3 years old. Proud grandparents include Mrs. Doris Wendel of Levittown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson of Hicksville.

Birthday greetings go to Michelle and Michael Walton, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Walton of Park Ave., HICKSVILLE. Michelle will be 13 on Sept. 17 and Michael celebrates his 17th on Sept. 18.

Medard Ofenloch of HICKSVILLE wants to thank all his many friends and neighbors for their phone calls and get-well cards that they sent. He is still at home convalescing from a fractured ankle and heel but hopes to be able to walk up the aisle with his youngest daughter, Eileen, on Sunday, at St. Ignatius Church, when she will be married to Louis Colandris of Plainedge.

Alan and Sandra Goldman of Dorothea St., PLAINVIEW, are the proud parents of a son, Richard Michael, born Aug. 15 at North Shore University Hospital. The couple have another son, Paul, 4 years old.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1980 Wurlitzer, 3 tier orbit Synthesizer Organ. Cost, \$5,300. Must sacrifice \$4,300 or best offer. Perfect. 694-0509 weekdays 9:30 to 5 p.m. Madeline.

HELP WANTED

Driver, School Bus-Van, part time; 1980-81 school year. Syosset Central School District. For appointment, call 921-5500, ext. 235

Part-time College waiters and waitresses-part-time High School kitchen help. Apply Villa Victor, 750 Jericho Tpke., Syosset.

HELP WANTED

Maintenance Mechanic. General experience ... carpentry, electrical, concrete and plumbing. Days. Civil service. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, Hicksville Public Schools, Administration Building Warehouse, Division Ave., Hicksville.

Maintenance Mechanic Trainee. One year experience. Helper-mechanical trade. Days. Civil Service. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, Hicksville Public Schools, Administration Building Warehouse, Division Ave., Hicksville.

HELP WANTED

SHIPPER and PACKER-High School graduate or equivalent, experienced, days, steady work. Benefits. Apply 327 New South Rd., Hicksville.

PLASTICS EXTRUDER OPERATIONS. Days, at least one year experience. Steady work. Benefits, long-term opportunity. Apply 327 New South Rd., Hicksville.

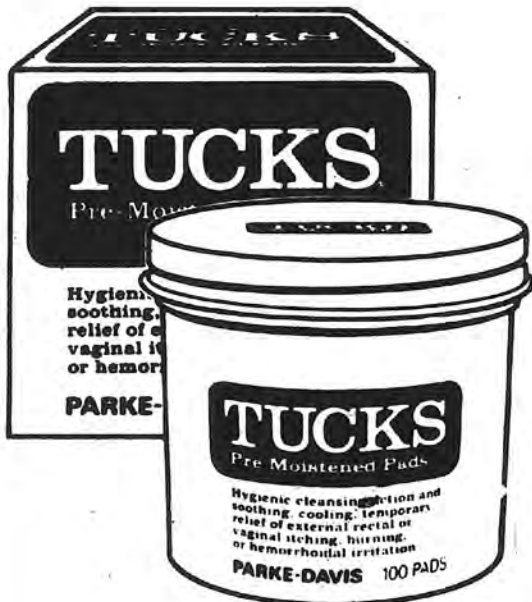
TYPIST-approx. 6 hours a week at own convenience. Call Wells 8-2631 on Sept. 15. (9/12)

HOME MAINTENANCE

EXPERT CARPENTRY-all phases inside and out. No job too small. Free estimate. Bill Jones: 938-4821. (9/12)

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Hicksville Republican Club News

By Harriet Maher

WE DID IT!
AL D'AMATO'S OUR
CANDIDATE FOR THE U.S.
SENATE!

All you concerned Republican voters who cast your vote for Al D'Amato at the polls on Primary Day have made your wants and wishes known in the voting booths - this is truly the democratic way. Now, of course, in order to have your voices heard in Washington, D.C., we must follow through on this victory with a still greater victory in November with the election of Republican candidates. Your privilege and duty is the exercise of your voting rights... and vote right... vote the Republican ticket for good government.

And now a message from our Club president, Fred Vevante:

"Welcome back; hope each of you enjoyed the summer fun.

"Our August dinner party was a success. We had 114 in attendance. Arnold Melton, our chef, did a fantastic job cooking all that good food. Everyone really enjoyed his cooking. Thanks, Arnold.

"Now that the fall season is upon us we need to think about election time for national, state and local candidates. Do your part, contact your committee men or women and ask them what you can do to help in this year's election.

"We also will be nominating Club officers and directors for 1981. I have appointed a nominating committee with Bill Buchman as chairman and the following committee members: Val Zito, Rosemary Dolan, Joe Farrell, Ed Collins, Frank Gioia, and Charles Cunningham. Nominations will be held in November, 1980, and elections

will be held in January 1981.

"Membership dues are past due for 1980. If you have not paid your dues, we would appreciate your paying them now. You can pay your dues at our next meeting or clip out the dues notice in the Mid-Island Herald and mail it to P.O. Box 591, Hicksville.

"Norman Lent will be our guest speaker for the September meeting. Everyone is invited to come hear a great Congressman speak. You do not have to be a member to attend our meeting - so come on down.

"If anyone has anything of importance they want to share, please call me at any time. I can be reached at the following numbers 931-6575, 433-5230, or 931-4287.

"Thank you and I'll see you on Friday, September 12."

Central General Hospital Forms Cancer Club

On Sept. 4 Jane Prescott, Director of Nursing at Central General Hospital in Plainview, announced that the hospital has formed a Cancer Club to serve the needs of cancer patients and their families. The Club will meet on the third Tuesday of every month at Central General Hospital, 888 Old Country Road in Plainview. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 16th from 8-9pm.

The Cancer Club is designed to provide a forum for cancer patients and their families where they can ask questions and discuss any aspect of cancer and cancer care. Health care professionals at Central General will volunteer their time and services in order to provide information to the Cancer Club in

their respective areas of expertise.

"We have formed this Cancer Club at Central General in response to the increasing number of requests for such an organization from the people in our community. We feel that the Cancer Club will perform an invaluable service for cancer patients and their families," said Mrs. Prescott.

Mrs. Prescott also noted that anyone wishing to will be welcome to attend Cancer Club meetings at Central General and there is no fee involved. She also said that the Cancer Club is designed to be a self-help program whereby eventually the meetings would be conducted by patients themselves with appropriate assistance from health care professionals.

The Seamen's Bank for Savings offers HIGHEST RATES ON 6-MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!

10.914% effective annual rate on **10.484%** a year

26 week term - Minimum deposit \$10,000
Available Thurs., September 11 thru Wed., September 17

The rate is an annual equivalent rate. At the time of renewal the interest may be higher or lower than at present, in which case the annual equivalent rate and yield would be different. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the term of this deposit.

Plus cash bonus

for each new depositor you introduce...
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1 1/2% of the deposit... for 6-month deposits, 1 1/2%.

EXAMPLES OF CASH PAYMENTS TO SPONSORS OF 6-MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

When someone you sponsor deposits	If it remains 6 months, The Seamen's pays you, the sponsor, 1 1/2% of the deposit	If it remains 12 months, The Seamen's pays you, the sponsor, 1 1/2% of the deposit
\$100,000	\$500	\$1,250
\$ 50,000	\$250	\$ 625
\$ 10,000	\$ 50	\$ 125

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And 1% cash bonus for sponsors

12.36% effective annual rate on **11.50%** a year

Available now thru September 17

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Westchester Office: 1010 Central Park Avenue, Yonkers, N.Y. • Nassau County Office: 2469 Hempstead Turnpike and Newbridge Road, East Meadow, N.Y. • 4276 Hempstead Turnpike at Randal Drive, Bethpage, N.Y.
Suffolk County Offices: 10 Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove, N.Y. • 5141 Sunrise Highway, Bohemia, N.Y.