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Hicksville Museum Refuses To Stay Closed

The Institute of Museum Services of the Federal Education Department has informed the Trustees of the Hicksville Gregory Museum that it will be unable to grant the museum \$9,000 general support funds as requested for 1980-1981. Over 1350 General Support Applications were received from museums by Washington this year, and only 340 were approved for funding, due to insufficient funds.

announcement this week by Museum Acting Director Richard Evers. The Jericho School Board has agreed to help keep the museum open by taking a museum service contract, or agreement, and the Commack School Board is considering the museum's offer... The service and class tour 'contracts' range from \$500.00 to \$1500 annually, and provide for class visits to the museum ranging in number from 12 to 38 groups, and other museum educational services.

In spite of this rebuff, the museum's trustees are still hopeful that the Town of Oyster Bay's Department of Intergovernmental Affairs will be able to allocate a portion of this year's Federal House Urban Development funds received by Oyster Bay to the museum so that it may reopen for school class visits in November.

The Hicksville School Board is among district boards which have received an invitation to utilize the Gregory Museum much-respected services and may thus contribute to the support of a first-rate educational facility within its own community.

Response to the Gregory Museum's mailing to over 70 school districts served by the outstanding Earth Science Center, offering school service and class tour contracts to Long Island school boards, is beginning to come in, according to an

The administration of the Nassau B.O.C.E.S. Program has been asked, also, to participate in this innovative museum-support program,

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Calendar of Events

- Friday, Oct. 3**
Hicksville American Soccer Club, general meeting, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Heitz Pl., Hicksville.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 24 E. Nicholas St., Hicksville.
- Saturday, Oct. 4**
Marian Guild, St. Paul's Church, Garage Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, Route 107, Brookville. Also Sun., Oct. 5.
Monday, Oct. 6
Our Lady of Mercy Senior Citizens, 12 noon, So. Oyster Bay Rd.
Christian Outreach, Bible Study at the home of Jim Dunn, 47 Strong St., Hicksville, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 7**
Board of Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., firehouse, Marie St., Hicksville.
Senior Citizens, Hicksville Jewish Center, 12 noon to 3 p.m.
Levittown Chapter of ORT, Penny Auction, 8 p.m., admission \$1.50 plus \$2.00 gift, call 731-4424 for information.
Open House, grades 4-6, Lee Ave. School, 8 p.m.
Meet the Teachers Night, 8 p.m., Woodland Ave. School.
Pre-School Registration, 3:40-4:30 p.m.; Open House, grades 4-6, Old Country Rd. School.
A.A.R.P. Chapter 1592, 1 p.m., Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville.
Knights of Columbus, Jas. Barry Council, 8:30 p.m., 45 Heitz Pl., Hicksville.
- Wednesday, Oct. 8**
East Meadow Day Chapter Homemakers Council, 11 a.m., United Methodist Church, 470 Newbridge Ave., East Meadow.
Hicksville Board of Education, 8:15 p.m., Administration Building, regular business meeting.
Boy Scout Troop 158, parents meeting, 7:30 p.m., Dutch Lane School; parents are expected to attend.
Hicksville Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p.m., Milleridge Inn.
- Thursday, Oct. 9**
Christian Outreach, meeting, 8 p.m. sharp, V.F.W. Hall, 320 So. Broadway, Hicksville.
Our Lady of Mercy Parish Council, 8:30 p.m., School meeting room.
Senior Citizens, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., United Methodist Church, Hicksville.
Open House, East St. School, 8 p.m.
Pre-School induction, 8 p.m., Old Country Rd. School.
Hicksville Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Maine Maid Inn.
Hicksville B.P.O.E., 9 p.m., 80 E. Barclay st., Hicksville.

Marching Band A Concern

By Linda Strongin



At the meeting last week of the Hicksville Board of Education, there was concern over the status of the Hicksville Senior High School marching band, which did not have a director to date. Trustee Virginia Germer expressed her concern as to why the school board had not been apprised of the situation.

Dr. Terrance Stackpole, Director of Performing and Cultural Arts, stated there were a number of circumstances leading to the situation.

under the advisanship of a high school music staff member, pending personnel approval," stated Dr. Stackpole.

According to Dr. Stackpole, he first advertised for this position in mid-August. This was in conjunction with reorganizing the entire marching band program in order to eliminate "the circumstances that helped to create the situation. The area to recruit from, however, is limited," Dr. Stackpole stressed.

He added at the meeting that practices had not yet started and therefore for the first football game on Saturday (Sept. 27) "we will have music from the stands." He later told this reporter that "it would be unreal to expect a full-scale marching half-time show during the current year."

"However, we have found student coordinators for the football band. They will be

At the meeting, Superintendent Dr. Wilber Hawkins added that he had found out about the situation "a week ago" and that Dr. Stackpole was working it out.

Many parents attended "Open House" at the H. J. H. School Tuesday evening, September 30, to meet the new principal, Mr. Gerald Klein, and to follow their child's class schedule by going to classes where teachers discussed objectives and goals of their subject matter.

These parents met with Mr. Klein in the auditorium to chat about the positive methods now in force in Hicksville Junior High School.

(Photo by M. Knaiser)



Hicksville High School is proud to announce that five of its music students were accepted to All State: Lisa Pfaffle, Mixed Chorus - Alto, Virginia Scarola, Mixed Chorus-Alto, Brian Drier, Chorus-Alto, Brian Drier, Chorus alternate-Bass, David Straub, Symphonic Wind Ensemble-Drum, and Peter Rubins.

Orchestra-French Horn. In order to qualify for All State, the students had to audition a grade 6 (most difficult) solo at NYSSMA last June and receive an A+.

The All State festival will be held at the Concord Hotel in Lake Kiamasha, N.Y., on November 30th to December 3rd, 1980.



The Hicksville Kiwanis Club was honored at the New York District Kiwanis Convention on September 8 at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, NY, by being awarded the New York District Community Service Honorable Mention Banner Patch for the Hicksville Memorial Fountain project completed last year.

The special patch was presented to Mr. Kingale Kelley, chairman of the Hicksville Memorial Fountain Committee, in recognition of Mr. Kelly's outstanding efforts in chairing the committee which gave Hicksville this beautiful fountain.

Sieg Widder, president of Hicksville Kiwanis Club proudly accepted the award at the convention, and, in turn, presented it to the club membership at the meeting on September 17.

In the photo, Sieg Widder is congratulating Mr. Kelly for his committee's accomplishment, and for the recognition the Hicksville Kiwanis Club received because of his committee's efforts, as Mr. Kelly affixes the patch to the club banner.



Nassau County Executive Francis Purcell presents proclamation, proclaiming October 1980 as PTA MEMBERSHIP MONTH, to Sheila Cohen, District Director, and Linda Strongin, Coordinator of Public Relations, Nassau District PTA.

Around Our Towns

Lynda Noeth Scotti - 796-1285

Harriet A. Maher - 433-5994

Happy birthday to Angie (Mrs. Frank) Sotallaro of Prince St., HICKSVILLE, who celebrated her birthday on Sept. 23. Also, happy anniversary (their 41st) to Frank and Angie who celebrated this happy occasion on Sept. 24.

We received a note from Viola F. Baillie, a former HICKSVILLE, now a resident of Greenwich Gardens in Hempstead told us that she misses all her Hicksville neighbors.

Everyone is quite pleased that Judy Jacobs of Colgate Lane in South Woodbury has fully recovered from the injuries she suffered when she fell down the stairs at the Madison Square Garden during last month's Democratic National Convention. Judy was a delegate

to the Convention along with other prominent local Democrats Tom Stivala and Mike Polansky.

Best wishes to Irene Polansky, who celebrated her 11th birthday on Sept. 25. Irene is the daughter of Michael and Susan Polansky of Sylvia Lane, PLAINVIEW.

September 27 was a beautiful day, but not as beautiful as Maureen Burch who was married to Bill Sapienza this day. This lovely couple were married at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church at a Nuptial Mass. Her sister Mary was maid of honor and her other sister, Christine, was one of the bridesmaids in attendance. The reception was held in the Luna Continental in Elmont following the ceremony. The bride and groom are now honeymooning in Florida. Upon their return from Florida they will spend a week upstate before they settle down in Floral Park. Maureen was raised in Hicksville and attended our local schools. She was also a very active member of the St. Ignatius Girls Cadet Corp for many years and participated in their frequent award-winning competitions. Congratulations and best wishes, Maureen and Bill.

Happy birthday to Kenneth Charles Hirsch who was five years old on October 2. Kenneth is the grandson of Alma and Artie Hirsch - longtime HICKSVILLITES. His parents are Kenneth and Joan, and his sister is 2 1/2 year-old Janet.

And on September 6 Ann and Joe Jablonsky, Sr. celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary. The Jablonskys have lived in HICKSVILLE since they were married. Their two children, Carol O'Neil and

Joe, Jr., were raised in Hicksville. Carol now lives in Florida, but Joe, Jr. owns his home in Hicksville like his parents. Congratulations Ann and Joe and may you spend at least another 37 happy years together.

HICKSVILLITE Mildred Bernert's daughters, Pat and Dee, share a common birthday - September 6 - however, they were born a few years apart. Happy birthday Pat and Dee from your Mom.

Helen Miller, HICKSVILLITE and teacher at the East Street School, told us her daughter Georgette Ann's birthday is October 4. Georgette was born on her late father, George's, birthday and for whom she was named. Georgette is a recent graduate of George Mason University School of Law. At present she is residing in Washington, D.C.

A former HICKSVILLE resident, Paul Klevanosky was in town recently visiting friends. Paul, who was born in Hicksville, resided for many years with his late wife Jeanette, and his daughter, Karen, on Twinlawn Ave., Hicksville. He now resides in Voorheesville, N.Y. with his daughter. He told us that Karen leads a very busy life, being a medical technologist and also giving music lessons. She is an accomplished flutist. Paul has recently returned from a Navy reunion in New Orleans and plans to go to California and Washington soon to visit his sister. Good seeing you, Paul.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Volpe of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille, to Don Braum of Massapequa. The couple plan to wed on Nov. 2.

Mink-Chopay

Donna Mink, daughter of Joseph and Marie Mink of 9 Franklin St., Hicksville, became the bride of Raymond Chopay, of Huntington Station, son of Gregory and Arlene Chopay of 15 Blossom La., Levittown, at a ceremony performed on Sat., Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. at St. Ignatius R.C. Church, Hicksville. Father Caskin officiated at the ceremony.

Patricia Mink, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Gina DelVecchio, Renne Chopay, the groom's sister, and Cheryl Parrino.

Richard Lyons was the best man and the ushers were Thomas Mink, the bride's brother, Jimmy Hempton, and Jimmy Duca.

A reception for family and friends followed at the ceremony at the Huntington Town House.

The bride is a graduate of Hicksville High School and is employed as a bank teller.

The groom is a graduate of Levittown Memorial High School and SUNY at Farmingdale. He is a Funeral Director.

The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanifan, of Hicksville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to James Coudriet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coudriet of Endicott, New York. They are both 1980

graduates of SUNY at Delhi. Miss Hanifan is employed by General Electric in Schenectady.

Mr. Coudriet is employed by A.R.A. in Buffalo. A May 1981 wedding is planned.

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House Approves Two Important Bills

By Cong. Norman Lent

In the past week, the U.S. House of Representatives has approved two pieces of legislation which are of major importance to Long Island.

One is HR 85, the Comprehensive Oil Pollution Liability and Compensation Act. As a member of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee who helped draft this legislation, I have been working for congressional approval. The bill would give Long Island's hundreds of miles of coastline added protection from oil pollution caused by spills, tanker or loading accidents, or off-shore drilling mishaps. It also would give Long Island protection against spills of hazardous chemicals. In addition to setting strict liability and financial requirements for owners and operators of polluting vessels or facilities, the bill establishes two separate funds: one for oil spills; the other for spills of hazardous wastes to pay for cleanup costs and to compensate fishermen, boat owners and operators of shore facilities for damages incurred by spills. Long Island's long coastline with its beautiful beaches, harbors, estuaries and wildlife refuges, together with the fragile ecosystems they comprise, desperately need this new protection.

Long Island also needs HR 7020, the Hazardous Wastes Containment Act, also approved by an overwhelming margin in the House of Representatives. This legislation was developed as a result of hearings by the House Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations on which I serve. It creates a \$1.2 billion "Superfund" to deal with emergencies created by toxic wastes which threaten to contaminate ground water supplies. We on Long Island need to be particularly aware of this problem since all of our drinking water comes from wells replenished with ground water. Last year, through my efforts on the subcommittee, local officials were alerted to the fact that the Hooker Chemical Company was illegally dumping hazardous chemical wastes on Long Island, and the dumping was stopped. I am proud to have played a significant part in shaping a program to deal with the threat to health posed by such toxic wastes.

Both of the above bills merit the speediest Senate action. Because we are nearing the end of this Congress, swift Senate approval of both bills which received very strong bipartisan support in the House, to save precious time. Long Island needs the additional protection these bills offer.

Penny Auction

The Levittown Chapter of Women's American ORT, the world-wide educational organization which has brought freedom, independence and human dignity to world Jewry for a century is having a Penny

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Admission is \$1.50 and \$2 gift. Proceeds will support M.O.T. Project.

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LEGAL NOTICE

"NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS"

RE: 1980-81

SCHOOL TAXES

The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the School Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto dated September 29, 1980 and will be in attendance to receive taxes at 200 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. 11550 on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1980 and each weekday thereafter from 9:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. (Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays excepted).

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Second half due and payable April 1, 1981. Penalty on the second half will be added after May 10, 1981 at the rate of one per

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centum per month from April 1, 1981 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made.

DISCOUNTS WHERE APPLICABLE:

If the full year's tax is paid on or before November 10, 1980, discount where applicable will be allowed on the second half of the tax at the rate of one per centum of the second half. No discount allowed on payments made after November 10, 1980.

Taxes are payable by cash, certified checks and money orders. Uncertified checks will be accepted subject to collection only.

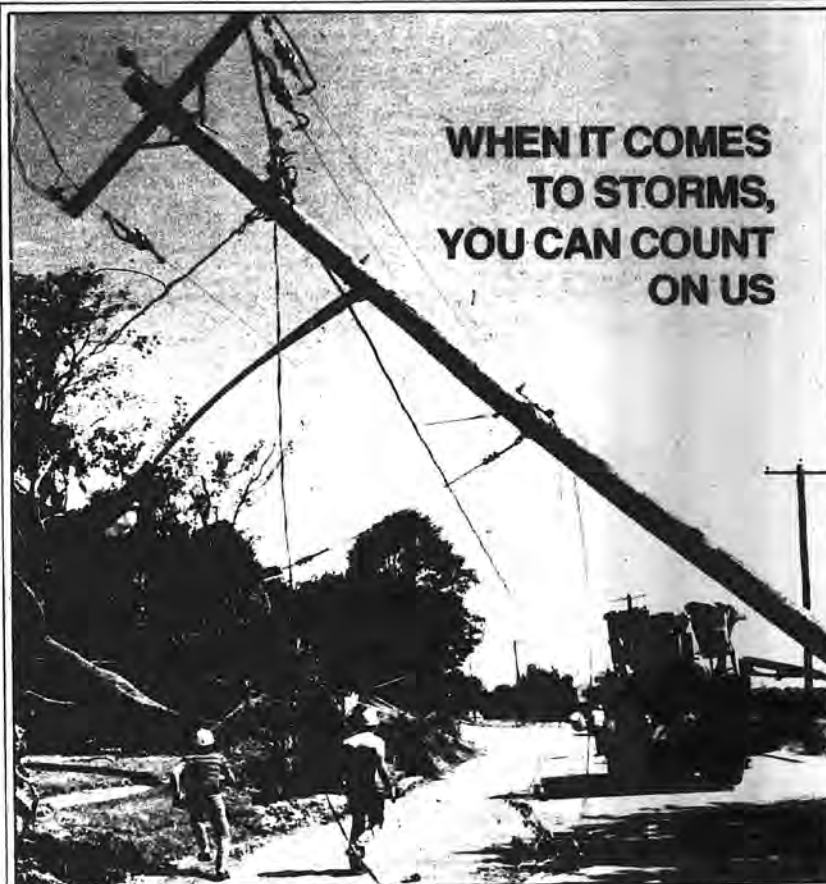
When sending for tax bills, please state the School District / location, Section, Block and Lot numbers in accordance with the Nassau County Tax Map.

After May 31, 1981, the 1980-81 School Tax Roll will be turned over to the Nassau County Treasurer and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer, Nassau County Office Building, 240 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York 11501.

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What you can do

There are several things you can do, and a few things you absolutely shouldn't do during a storm emergency.

Here are some of the "do's"

- Do keep an ample supply of food and bottled water on hand. Especially canned foods which don't require refrigeration or cooking before eating.
- Do keep a flashlight handy for every member of the family. Candles and kerosene lanterns should be used with care—especially around children.

- Do keep a battery-powered radio and extra batteries to stay informed during an emergency. We'll be issuing constant bulletins on the storm repair progress.

- AND THIS SPECIAL REMINDER: If you have an electrically-operated life support system in your home—such as a respirator, kidney machine or mechanical nebulizer—be sure to let LILCO know about it NOW by writing or calling your local LILCO District Office. We'll do everything we can to restore service as quickly as possible. But, you should plan ahead, too. Consider renting or buying a portable generator for the life-sustaining equipment in your home. And keep the telephone numbers of the fire and police departments, doctor, ambulance, and LILCO at hand.

And here are two of the big "don'ts"

- Don't attempt to touch downed power lines under any circumstances.
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Write for more information

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We urge you to register to vote if you have not. You can't vote unless you are registered. In order to register, you must be 18 years of age by Election Day, a citizen of the United States; and a resident for at least 30 days before the election in the state, county or village where you wish to register.

If you have moved since your last vote, you must re-register. There are three ways to do this: in person before Oct. 11 at the County Board of Elections office weekdays during working hours; at a polling place on specified registration days; by mail through forms available from the county Board of Election and from civic and political groups. The registration mail form must be received by Oct. 6.

In addition to the presidential contest, voters in New York will decide who will be our congressmen and state legislators. This year, however, there are no special referendums or bond issues on the ballot.

If you will be away on Election Day, absentee ballots are available and must be obtained at least seven days before the election and must be received by the Election Board by Nov. 4.

No one should fail to exercise this opportunity to take part in deciding who will lead this state and nation. Exercise your right to vote on Nov. 4 and be sure to register if you have not already done so.

THAT'S ALL for this week. We hope you act on the above suggestion. You are important—and so is your right to vote!

SHEILA NOETH



At a recent meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club three Kiwanians were presented with Legion of Honor pins and certificates. In order to earn this coveted distinction, a man must have been a member in good standing for a period of at least twenty five years, and in successive increments of five year periods.

The presentations were made by Mr. William Nielson, Lt. Governor of the Long Island North Division of Kiwanis International.

In the photo, from left to right, the recipients of this honor are: Mr. Joseph GREGORY MUSEUM

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particularly as part of its environmental studies syllabus. In the opinion of several school superintendents whose advice was requested by the museum leadership, "BOCES may well have the financial resources and organizational set-up to administer the funding of curriculum-related class museum visits by its contributing schools."

The museum-although closed to the public since June 30 - has scheduled tentatively about 30 school class tours for this coming year, and teachers continue to call for reservations, hoping the museum will be reopening.

Oliver, past Treasurer of Hicksville Kiwanis, 30 years in Kiwanis; our beloved "Uncle" Frank Chlumsky, past Lt. Governor of the I. I. North Division, 35 years in Kiwanis; Lt. Governor Bill Nielson; and Dr. Philip Rubenstein, Immediate Past President of Hicksville Kiwanis, 25 years in Kiwanis.

Several other members of Hicksville Kiwanis are eligible for Legion of Honor commendation, but, unfortunately, were unable to attend this memorable meeting.

"That Was Home To Me"

By Carole Wolf

Without a new home in mind, or even a parcel of land purchased, the Trustees of the Jones Institute took advantage of an offer of \$155,000 an acre and instructed John Bertone, Executive Director of the Institute to find a place for the residents to live.

"That was home to me; there is no place that I like better," stated Fred Gove, a resident of the Jones Institute for 27 years. Fred a victim of MS found a very comfortable life at the institute, for he had his own room on the main floor for the past several years.

Up, until a few years ago, Fred tended the vegetables and flowers that surrounded the home of West John Street. Fred enjoyed the gardens which was his avocation, since he graduated from the Delhi, N.Y. State Agricultural School some 45 years ago.

The residents of the Institute lived a simple life. "They were happy to get a pair of socks or a shirt," said

Vern Wagner, President of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce. They smiled when they knew someone cared.

And Fred did smile, as he sat in the smoking room of the Brush Hollow Arms, chosen because it was the closest home to Hicksville and to Elery Bean, his friend who has taken him to the Methodist Church for the past 24 yrs. Elery Bean also drove Fred to the Hicksville Community Council meetings and to Committee meetings at the Church.

Now Fred resides at Brush Hollow with his friends, Richard Kimberly and Kenneth Jones. As Fred said, "It is very nice here," a voice came over the microphone asking all the residents to come and not stampe into the dining room to sign their checks, since it was the first of the month."

Fred has a room in the new wing, a room for two. It will

be his home for awhile, until the new institute is built. For he said, "Provided the same people are there, I would like to go to their new place."

Fred talked about the Christmas parties that Jones Institute had every year. The residents used to sit in the chapel in the Institute when Kiwanis came with gifts of tobacco and pipes for the men and "something for the women." Frank Chlumsky, who ran the Christmas party for Kiwanis for "more years than he can remember", mentioned that the people were happy to receive anything.

"A library card was one of the residents most precious possessions," said Bernice Weintraub of the Hicksville Bookmobile. The mobile library visited the Institute once every two weeks and Bernice brought Fred books on History, political science and theology. Fred used to sit and chat with Ted, the bookmobile driver but now he doesn't even have that

any more. Now 20 of the residents of Jones have joined Fred at Brush Hollow. Some have also gone to the Harry Perkins home in Riverhead, Echo Arms and Woodhaven Adult Home in Port Jefferson Station and the Anderson Home for adults in Bay Shore.

"No one went anywhere alone, the smallest group was three," assured Executive Director Bartone. But some went to foster homes, two had gone to a nursing home and three found their own rooms.

The house that Henry Brengel's Sr.'s father built out of Farmingdale brick, sand and gravel in 1910 now has tall grass in place of its beautifully manicured lawn. It was the home of 54 adults who "were not patients or inmates but people who did not have any place to live," according to John Dawson, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees. They chose to live there, but their home was sold. They had to leave.

At The Town Board Meeting

By Sheila Noeth

At its regular meeting held on Sept. 23, the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay acted upon the following local matters:

Reserved decision on the petition of Edward Aulman, Inc. for a special use permit to operate a delicatessen and a retail grocery store in an Ind. H. District at 233 Robbins Lane in Syosset. No one appeared in opposition to this petition.

Reserved decision on the petition of William A. Marino for a change of zone from Res. D to Bus. F District on the southwest corner of Old Country Road and East Avenue in Hicksville, to construct an office building or a bank on this property which is now vacant land. Neighbors who brought up the possible problem

concerning future entrances and exits, were told that the entrance only was on Old Country Road with the exit onto East Avenue which is a one-way street back to Old Country Road.

Mrs. Florence Whaley questioned whether or not a two story building was proper and said that she would prefer a one story building. Councilman Clark also suggested that the property owner consider a one story building for this site. Another neighbor said that the fact that there are no traffic signals between the school and Newbridge Avenue is dangerous due to the heavy traffic caused by the State Employment Building location. Both Supervisor Colby and Councilman Clark indicated that their efforts to have the State create off-street

parking for their people has met with total resistance.

Reserved decision on the petition of Old Country Car Service, Ltd. owned by William Stewart and Ralph Williams, for a special use permit to convert the present abandoned one-story garage and filling station on the southeast corner of West John St and Wyckoff St. in Hicksville, in a Bus. G-1 District into a two-story office building and use two-thirds of the ground floor area as an automobile showroom. They are Subaru dealers. They will also have to come to the Town for a variance inasmuch as their square footage is 16,500' while present G-1 zone requires a minimum of 1700 sq. feet. This is a small change, whereby, if this petition is granted, great

improvements will be made in this area, also creating the possibility of more such improvements to come as downtown Hicksville rises slowly out of the ashes, or should we say, out of the mud puddles, to surpass its former downtown image. There were no objectors to this petition. The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce sent a letter in favor of this downtown improvement and Mr. Bill McDonald, who lives nearby, stated that he approved of this petition and felt that it would be an improvement.

Finally, the Town set Tuesday, Oct. 28th for a hearing for the Plainview Water District, to issue serial bonds and capital notes for improvements in the district. These hearings start at Town Hall at 10 a.m.

Jones Beach Is Improved

Gratification has been expressed by Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola (R-C-Wantagh) that efforts over the last three years to improve and enhance Jones Beach State Park have finally begun to bring results.

Assemblyman Parola said: "A first step has been made but it is only a beginning toward our drive to return the park to its excellence. The state retained a consulting firm to confirm what all Long Islanders already knew: that neglect, poor administration and monetary cutbacks within the state park system allowed the park to deteriorate dramatically.

"The study which cost us \$60,000 recommended that \$25 million be earmarked over the next six years to restore every major building. The necessary repairs include work to west and east bath houses, water tower, boardwalks and administration buildings. Specific attention was made to the antiquated plumbing and electrical systems, the pools and

their filtration systems, sewage and the sound and lights, as well as the walls of the marine theater.

"This study, and as noteworthy, the immediate commitment during this fiscal year of \$1.8 million in improvements, is to a great extent due to the results of efforts by my Assembly Advisory Committee and the local media which through its publicity of the peril bus situation forced the state to act. It proves that when you care we can change things and influence government to act. However, as our August open meeting, at which general manager John Sheridan answered questions, demonstrated -- we must not relax pressure. There is no victory for the park unless we fulfill every aspect of our drive to fully restore Jones Beach.

"While money alone does not solve problems, this funding will provide a basis and a starting point to restore this facility so desperately in need of repair.

Lent Wins Support From Federal Employees

Five-term Congressman Norman F. Lent has won support in his battle for re-election from the American Federation of Government Employees and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

In a letter which blasted the anti-labor policies of President Carter, Edward S. Karalis, national vice

president of the American Federation of Government Employees, told Lent that his union intends to "make it clear to our members that you have earned their vote," and that, "we need people like you to continue working for them in the Congress."

Michael C. Nave, president of the National Association of re-

tired Federal Employees, wrote to thank Lent for his support on behalf of former federal workers and their survivors.

Accepting this important backing for his re-election bid, Lent pledged to "continue striving to earn the support which the working men and women of the Fourth Congressional District

have placed in me over my ten years in Congress." Lent noted that "raging inflation and the general state of the economy are hurting every worker and every retired person in my district. I believe that the economic issue is of prime importance and should be the deciding factor in how people vote on November 4th."



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Our Armed Forces

Navy Fireman Robert P. Manyoki, son of Tibor Manyoki of Shelly Court in Plainview, 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.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history

and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1979 graduate of Bayport Blue Point High School, he joined the Navy in February, 1980.

Navy Airman Recruit Robert C. Hoffman son of Adolph Hoffman of Linden Blvd., HICKSVILLE, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center,

Great Lakes, Ill.

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

Included in his studies were, seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Gardening Lecture

Tuesday, October 14, at 10 AM the Hicksville Library will present a lecture by a gardening expert from the Agricultural Division of Cooperative Extension of Nassau County on Fall Planting.

Some of the topics covered in the program will be, proper plants and site selections, soil and site preparation and fall corrections where needed; proper planning procedures; after care of new trans-

plants. The lecture will be illustrated by slides, supplemental literature will be distributed to the audience. Ample time will be allowed for questions after the completion of the discussion. This program is cospon-

At Old Country Rd.

On Tues., Oct. 7, Old Country Rd. School will hold pre-school registration from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m. On the same day at 8 p.m., Open House for grades 4 to 6 will be held.

On Tues., Oct. 14, Open House grades Kindergarten to 3 will be held at 8 p.m.

sored by the Hicksville Library, the Agricultural Division of Cooperative Extension in Nassau County and the Nassau Library System.

All the community are welcome, no tickets are necessary. Library programs are held in the library Community Room.



At a recent Hicksville Rotary Club Meeting, Rotary District Governor, Harry E. Pinkerton addressed the group.

Harry Pinkerton of Oyster Bay, a Rotarian for thirty-three (33) years this past June, was elected Governor of Rotary District 725 which encompasses Brooklyn, Queens, and Nassau. This area includes forty-two (42) clubs and some 1,400

members.

Mr. Pinkerton discussed this year's Rotary theme, "Take Time to Serve." the value of a Rotary Club he said depends on its willingness and ability to serve the community. He said that Rotary is a worldwide organization that opens new opportunities to each of us.

The Hicksville Rotary Club is known for its support of college scholarships.

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Boy Scout Troop 158 will hold a Parents Meeting on Wed., Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the

Dutch Lane School, Hicksville. Every parent is urged to attend this important

meeting. Pictured above is Boy Scout Troop 158's camping trip to Clear Lake, one of the monthly camping trips that the Troop participates in.

Commended Students

Principal, Sister Elaine of Our Lady of Mercy Academy announced recently that five seniors are being commended for their outstanding performance in the twenty-sixth annual (1981) National Merit Scholarship Program. Letters of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the competition, will be presented to Diane Barry, Eileen Casey, Linda Darienzo, Nicole Nataro, and Catherine Stallers.

competition for Merit Scholarships. Nonetheless, Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by scoring among the top five percent of Merit Program participants.

An Officer of the corporation stated that "to be designated a Commended student in the Merit Program is an attainment deserving a public recognition. The continued educational and personal development of such students will benefit the entire nation."

More than one million students entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1979. About 33,000 of these students throughout the United States will receive a commendation for outstanding test performance. Commended students rank below the level required for Merit Program Semifinalists—the only participants who will continue in the 1981

Commended students who requested it have been referred as worthy candidates to admissions and financial aid officers at two higher education institutions of their choice. It is hoped that the referral service and Merit Program recognition will result in assistance for these Commended students as they pursue their educational goals.

AARP To Meet

The regular meeting of the Central Chapter 1592, of A.A.R.P. will be held on Oct. 7, at 1 p.m. sharp, at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

The guest speaker will be the Hon. Isabel R. Dodd, Republican member of the Commissioners of Election of Nassau County.

Her topic will be "The Voting Process".

Bethview ORT

Bethview Chapter of Women's American ORT will have a general meeting at Temple Beth Elohim, 926 Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage at 11:30 A.M.

The speaker will be Dr. Linda Sandler. Refreshments will be served.

Operation VFW

By Lou Palladino

We have another new member entering our roll, an old war horse from W.W.2. Tom Sturmiolo, welcome Tom hope you will enjoy the Post as much as we do.

Aggie Barone reported the Las Vegas night was quite successful. We needed more help. It's hard to get all the help we needed, so the result is everybody is over-worked. If you don't have a clearance let Aggie know and he will get it for you. Our next Vegas night is Oct. 11th.

Carmine Somma wants to remind everyone that dues are being collected. Let's give our Commander Mike Moneleone his 100% as early as possible. It will make everybody's job easier, so

please send in your dues, the sooner the better.

Mike Znaek reports all the young Vets that put their money away for their education and didn't use it are entitled to get back plus. I don't know what it's all about but the young Vets do. For every dollar you put in Uncle Sam was to put in two. As Mike reports there are Millions in the pot just waiting for those deservng to be on the receiving end for a change.

If you happen to see our Young Tigerand Jr. Vice Connie Steers, don't be surprised if he approaches you and tries to get an Ad, or at least a booster; nobody is safe.

Howie Bersheron another Young Tiger reports, the Ritual team will be in Oyster Bay Oct. 5th to participate in a Ceremony. Our Ritual Team do their job whenever and wherever they are needed.

Louise Normandy was in the Hospital and should be out by the time you read this, and recuperating well, come on girl show us the stuff you are made of and make a quick recovery.

Lucky winner of the raffle this tiem was Mike Cialdella, our Chaplain.

Next meeting will be Oct. 13th, come on over and stick you two cents in you might enjoy it.

Luncheon

Nassau North Shore Christian Women's Club invites you and your friends to lunch at Salisbury Inn, Eisenhower Park, Tuesday, October 7, promptly at 11:30 A.M. - \$7.00.

The Feature will be "A Crafty Lot", Christmas in October by the Executive Committee, The Soloist, Eleanor Scheuerlein, will provide the music. The Speaker will be Ralph D. Howell, Jr. Contractor, Sailor, and printer.

Reservations and cancellations are necessary and may be made with Elizabeth Morgan 742-2568 and Mary Lou Palmison 626-3432.

PTSA Fashion Show/Dinner

The Hicksville Junior High School PTSA cordially invites you to attend a Fashion Show and Dinner on Wed., Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Manor, located on Hicksville Rd. in Bethpage.

The donation for the evening is \$13.00 and includes a turkey dinner, door prizes and raffles.

Fashions will be presented by "Betty's Place," located on Broadway, Hicksville.

For further information, contact Betty Cerini at 822-7458 or Bobbie Sams at 925-5529.

All proceeds will benefit Hicksville Junior High PTSA activities.

Barn Dance

The Rosary Society of Holy Family Church, Fordham Ave., Hicksville, is sponsoring a Barn Dance to be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school auditorium.

They are pleased to announce that Steve Kopman, who recently appeared on "The Phil Donohue Show"

will be the caller. Ticket donation is \$10 per person and includes unlimited liquor and beer and a buffet on each table.

There will be door prizes and also raffle tickets available for a first prize of a trip for two to Acapulco or a cruise to Bermuda.

For ticket reservations call 822-0302 or 433-5276.

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HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND
CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1980

REVENUES	GENERAL	SPECIAL AID	SCHOOL LUNCH	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	FIDUCIARY TRUST & AGENCY	TOTAL ALL FUNDS
Real Property Taxes	\$19,932,409.29	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$19,932,409.29
Non Property Taxes	1,828.52						1,828.52
Charges for Services	260,125.24						260,125.24
Use of Money and Property	853,617.57		336.96		15,851.25	43,745.50	913,551.28
Forfeitures	410.75						410.75
Sale of Property and Compensation for Loss	70,745.84						70,745.84
Miscellaneous	142,737.00			1,471.56			144,208.56
Interfund Revenues	47,000.27						47,000.27
State Sources	7,401,968.09	182,203.54	17,601.28				7,601,772.91
Sales			705.90				705.90
OTHER SOURCES							
Bid Deposits etc.						41,656.08	41,656.08
Interfund Transfers				701,645.00	286,896.29	90,000.00	1,078,541.29
Exchanges						18,019,118.91	18,019,118.91
Donations & Gifts						500.00	500.00
Total Revenues	\$28,710,842.57	\$182,203.54	\$20,115.70	\$701,645.00	\$302,747.54	\$18,195,020.49	\$48,112,574.84
EXPENDITURES							
General Support	\$ 3,357,303.85	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 3,357,303.85
Instruction	16,868,704.14	247,262.50					17,115,966.64
Pupil Transportation	1,022,745.67						1,322,745.67
CETA Program	4,108.50						4,108.50
Community Services	15,711.75						15,711.75
Employee Benefits	5,190,130.95			701,645.00		66,861.69	5,756,992.64
Debt Service	404,323.78						1,105,968.78
Cost of Sales			503.24				503.24
Other Expenses			19,541.14				19,541.14
Scholarships						1,375.00	1,375.00
Construction Projects					201,222.05		201,222.05
OTHER USES							
Exchanges						18,119,481.68	18,119,481.68
Interfund Transfers	1,078,541.29				15,074.55	31,025.72	1,125,541.56
Total Expenditures and Other Uses	\$27,941,569.93	\$247,262.50	\$20,044.38	\$701,645.00	\$217,196.60	\$18,218,744.09	\$47,346,462.50
EXCESS (DEFICIT) Revenues over Expenditures	\$ 769,272.64	\$(65,058.96)	\$ 71.32	\$ -0-	\$ 85,550.94	\$(23,723.60)	\$ 766,117.34
Other Changes in Fund Balance							
Plus: Reserve for Accounts Receivable (79-80)	\$ 174,661.97	\$279,344.49	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ 404,006.46
Less: Reserve for Accounts Receivable (78-79)	\$(81,103.22)	\$(39,530.04)	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$(120,633.26)
Net Increase (Decrease)	\$ 887,819.79	\$ 64,754.49	\$ -0-	\$ -0-	\$ 85,550.94	\$(23,723.60)	\$ 989,485.44
Fund Balance Beginning of Year	\$ 1,845,688.54	\$ 24,594.26	\$ 5,728.93	\$ -0-	\$ 172,326.67	\$ 803,353.04	\$ 2,654,691.44
Fund Balance End of Year	\$ 2,733,508.33	\$ 89,348.75	\$ 5,734.26	\$ -0-	\$ 257,877.61	\$ 779,629.44	\$ 3,944,176.80



Thomas O'Connor, (second from left), a Maryknoll student from Littleton, Colorado, is interviewed by Maryknoll Asian correspondent Father Ronald Saucchi, on "Maryknoll World" this Sunday, October 12, at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 4.

He has learned about the spiritual and material values of Japan during his overseas training program.

Assisting in the interview are two student reporters, Heidi Middeke and Eric Wolf, from Holy Family School, Hicksville.

Heidi is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Middeke of 12 Bridle Lane, Hicksville.

Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf of 7 Harkin Lane, Hicksville.

Produced by Maryknoll Missioners, "Maryknoll World" is presented each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on WNBC-TV, Channel 4.

Families For Life Club News

By Doug Harknett

At last week's meeting of Families for Life, two local Right to Life Party candidates for the Assembly spoke of the need to protect the lives of pre-born children, and against government funding of abortions and against parental consent when a minor seeks an abortion.

In general, the 15th A.D. covers west Hicksville, Westbury, Carle Place, Mineola, E. Williston, Williston Park, Albertson, New Hyde Park and part of Roslyn.

Flipse, 29, is a graduate of Hofstra and St. John's Law School, and is associate counsel, State Senate Committee on Transportation headed by State Senator John Cammerer. Previously she was legislative advisor, State Senate Committee on Insurance.

Douglas Hynes, also a

Republican, is challenging Louise Yevoli for the seat in the 10th A.D., which runs from east Hicksville through Plainview, Bethpage, Old Bethpage, and part of Farmingdale. Hynes, 30, also an attorney, is a product of Farmingdale public schools, Georgetown University, and St. John's Law School. Last year he left private law practice to become a lobbyist in Albany for Nassau County.

Hynes scored his opponent for being pro-abortion and for being notorious for merely voting on, but not fighting for, issues. Both Hynes and Flipse also have the Conservative Party line.

Hicksville is an unincorporated hamlet of some 50,000 people, and is divided into four Assembly Districts. These radiate out like the spokes of a wheel from the center which is located

approximately between the railroad tracks and Old Country Rd, and between Newbridge Ave. and Broadway. Toward the north is the 14th A.D. where Joseph Reilly is the incumbent. Toward the south is the 12th A.D. where Fred Parola is Assemblyman. Both Reilly and Parola are Republicans, running on the RTL Party line as well. The only Democrat in the area designated by the RTL Party is Jerome Ambro, candidate to succeed himself as U.S. Congressman from the 3rd C.D. which covers parts of Nassau and Suffolk counties.

The next meeting of Families for Life will be on October 22 at Levittown Hall, Hicksville, at 8 PM. All pro-life people are invited to attend, especially new residents. Refreshments will be served.

Grumman Scholarship Deadlines

Long Island High School seniors applying for 12 Grumman Engineering Scholarships - each worth up to \$14,000 - must file applications available from their school guidance counselors by October 26, advises Bill Wenzel, director of the Grumman Scholarship program.

Only students in the top 20 percent of their class are eligible to compete.

Each of the twelve winners receive up to \$3,500 a year for four years toward tuition at any accredited engineering college of their choice.

Other benefits include

summer jobs at Grumman during college, plus access to an advisory committee of company officers and an individual advisor for guidance throughout college and training. Scholars employed by the company officers and an individual advisor for guidance throughout college and training. Scholars employed by the company after graduation will be offered full tuition for evening studies towards a master's degree.

The Grumman Scholarship Program is the largest industrial scholarship on Long Island and one of the largest in the

United States. Grumman sponsors the program in an effort to encourage local students to pursue technical careers within the scope of the company's activities. In engineering, these fields are: aeronautical, civil, electrical, industrial or mechanical disciplines. In science, the program covers applied mathematics, chemistry, computers, materials and physics.

This year's awards will bring to \$2.8 million the total granted since the program began in 1944. Three hundred and ninety-one scholarships have been awarded since that time.

Consumers Discover Info

Consumers can find information on smarter shopping and managing their money at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library during National Consumer Education Week, October 5th through 12th and throughout the year.

The library's Reference Department maintains a large collection of pamphlets, periodicals and guide books on consumer topics.

This material is available to advise people on how to buy, use and maintain

today's products; and to manage their finances; and where to get help with complaints. Much of this material can be borrowed to read at home and there are always free "giveaway" items on display.

Visit the library during Consumer Education Week and learn how you can make more intelligent consumer decisions.

The library is located at 999 Old Country Road (opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center).

Hobby Month

October is more than leaves and getting ready for winter, it's also National Hobby Month. To celebrate, the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library is sponsoring a mini-series of four Thursday evening "learn about it" talks - on "Model Railroad", October 9; "Collecting and Investing in Coins", October 16; "Photography", October 23; and ending with a program on "Collecting and Investing in Stamps" October 30. All programs begin at 8 PM and are free.

LEGIONNAIRE'S LOG



By Artle Rutz

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HELLO TO ALL our members in Arizona, Connecticut, Virginia, Florida and Hawaii ... And of course to all our local members without whom there would be no Charles Wagner Post No. 421 of The American Legion to write about ... This weekly column is now your official source of information in case you cannot get to the meetings ... We have once

again gone into the Las Vegas Nite business and we had our latest session last Saturday night ... Turning out to help were: Lou Braun, John Sheppard, Jack Reichlen, Tom Nikitas, Artie Rutz, Dick Hochbruckner, Joe Rohan, Frank Walsh, Carmine Rinaldi, Ray Gamble, Frank Castellano, Commander Lou Cesta, Frank Molinari, John

Kerrian, Steve Wladyka, Brengel, Al Cinotti, Giovanna Cicilese ... PLUS the Auxiliary contingent of Gert Reichlen, Connie Ronnkquist, Gerry Seitz, Mary Sheppard, Lil Molinari, Mary Walsh, Marie Gamble, Helen Wladyka and Eleanor Walsh ... Our next session will be held on a Friday night in October so please come to the meeting or call the Post for the exact date.

TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS and neighbors about our Las Vegas Nite, and come on down ... The first affair of the Fall season is "COMMANDERS NITE" on October 11th which is a new one for us ... We will

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Pictured above are the 1980 Football Co-captains for St. Dominic High School, Oyster Bay. On the left is Troy Parker, a senior from Glenhead who will play center. As a junior he was chosen All League in football. On the right, is Billy Heidt, also a senior, from Hicksville. He plays the position of running back. As a junior he was active in baseball and was selected ALL League as a pitcher. The first game of the season for St. Dominic will be on Sept. 27 against North Great Neck.

Person-To-Person Learning Program

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library is currently accepting applications in The Learning Connection. Close to 200 Nassau residents are enrolled to teach, learn, or share a special interest on a one-to-one basis. If you wish to teach, there are no educational requirements except for knowledge of your subject field. This may have been gained through life experience. Learners may enroll in any area available. The Learning Connection currently lists over 400 subject areas. For further information, contact your library or call 538-9100. This is a free, federally-funded service of the Nassau Library System. The Plainview-Old Bethpage Library is located at 999 Old Country Road (opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center).

Hicksville Residents To Serve On District PTA Board

The Nassau Long Island District PTA presently services approximately eighty-thousand members belonging to over three hundred local units and thirty-four councils in the county. The District Board includes over eighty women and men who possess outstanding leadership qualities and a sincere interest in the welfare of children and youth. All are volunteers who accept the responsibility of sharing their knowledge and experience with the PTA members throughout Nassau County. They give unselfishly of their time and energy in order to broaden the understanding of PTA work. It is with great pride that we announce the following from the Hicksville school area who will be serving as members of the Nassau Long Island District PTA Board this year: LaRue Shah, Arts in Education; Fran Loiacono, Arts in Education Co-Chairman; Karen Garbus, Chairman, Family Life Parent Education Single Parent Education; Barbara Smith, Recording Secretary; Linda Strongin, 5th Associate, Coordinator of Public Relations Assistant Director, Section 15.

Plainview Residents To Serve On District PTA Board

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Street Closings Due To Sewer Construction

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NOTE: Subject to change due to weather conditions or other unforeseen occurrences.

Art Exhibit

The exhibit in the Hicksville Public Library lobby show case are the creations of Suzanne Alvey, artist and illustrator. She derives inspiration for her water-colors and realistic pen and ink drawings from travels throughout New England. Her historical scenes, reproduced on stationary, are familiar to many sightseers. The illustrated limericks are a combined effort: her husband Rob, makes them up, then Suzanne calligraphs and illustrates them. She is presently teaching a beginning calligraphy course in the Hicksville Schools Adult Education program and at the YMHA in Commack.

Ms. Alvey has exhibited in group shows at local colleges and libraries. In juried shows of the Knickerbocker Artists of America held at the National Arts Club. She was 1st prize winner at the Sewanhaka Society of Scribes Calligraphy Show. She is co-chairman for the Long Island Craftsmen Guild calligraphy area and a member of the Huntington Township Art League, as well as the Island Scribes.

Ms. Alvey received her B.A. in Studio Art from SUNY at Albany in 1974. Currently a partner in her own business (Frog Hollow Creations of Hicksville) she has undertaken a children's book, combining calligraphy and illustrations with limericks and poems about animals.

The exhibit can be seen library hours: weekdays 10 AM to 9 PM, Saturdays 10 AM to 5 PM and Sundays (starting in October) from 1 PM to 5 PM.

Bike-About-Guide

If you ride a bicycle in Nassau County and want to help improve the air quality, why not volunteer to survey the roads in Hicksville while you are cycling around the County? The Bicycle Subcommittee of the Citizens Advisory Committee of Nassau County on Air Quality is preparing a Bicycle Suitability Map with the technical assistance of the Nassau County Planning Department. This "Bike-About-Guide" will not only help cyclists map out a safe, speedy and pleasant route, but will also encourage new cycling enthusiasts. Survey kits to volunteers outlining what information is needed will be provided.

Merit Scholarship

National Merit \$1000 Scholarships represent the Finalists in each state who are judged by the committee to best combine abilities and personal qualities needed for success during and after college. Most of the \$1,000 awards are underwritten by corporate and business sponsors that also finance four-year scholarships for Finalists who meet each grantor's preferential criteria. Approximately 3,500 scholarships, most of which are worth between \$1,000 and \$8,000 over four years of undergraduate study, will be awarded in 1981. Of these, 1,550 will be financed by more than 400 corporations, company foundations, and business organizations that designate the four-year Merit Scholarships they support for children of company employees, for Finalists from particular geographic areas, or for those planning careers a sponsor wishes to encourage. An additional 1,950 four-year awards will be underwritten by about 185 four-year college and university sponsors for Finalists who wish to attend their institutions. The names of Merit Scholarship winners will be released by NMSC next April in three separate news media announcements—one for each type of award. The 1981 competition marks the completion of twenty-six annual Merit Programs conducted by NMSC. In the twenty-five competitions between 1956 and 1980, over 63,250 students won Merit Scholarships valued at about \$175 million. Currently, over 16,500 Merit Scholars are enrolled in about 700 institutions of higher education throughout the United States.

Armed Forces

Marine Pfc. David S. Shapp, son of Norman T. Shapp of HICKSVILLE, was designated Honorman of his training unit during graduation ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He was meritoriously promoted to his present rank in recognition of his superior leadership, initiative and military bearing during the 11-week training cycle.

A 1975 graduate of Jericho High School, Jericho, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

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Hicksville American Soccer Club

The Hicksville American Soccer Club will hold its October general meeting on Fri., Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Heitz Place in Hicksville. Please try and attend.

U/15 Hicksville Hawks Hicksville 3 Island Trees 1

The Hicksville 'Hawks' sponsored by the 'Shamrock Pub' of Syosset traveled to Island Trees and came home with a 3-1 victory.

The mark of a good team regardless of the level of play is the resolve that whatever the conditions or score in a game, winning or losing, to play your best. Without Joe Abbatiello who was hurt in a school game or Al Carpenter, this past weekend saw the 'Hawks' play one of the best overall games they have ever played.

In the 1st 5 min. the 'Hawks' gave up a goal and were down 1-0. The rest of the half saw both teams move up and down the field the 'Hawks' having some scoring chances but unable to put the ball in the goal. Island Trees on attack was repelled by the very fine goal keeping of John Rubins and the excellent defensive play of Bill Cheslock, Scott Greenspan, Steve Heissenhuber and the tremendous play of Mike Lagrone, with 7 min. left in the half Island Trees put a ball over our goalies head who had come out to make a play and on an outstanding play by Scott Greenspan, cleared the ball off the goal line an instant before it would have entered the net. This kept the score at 1-0 Island Trees at halftime.

Once again by good defensive play, and with the offense coming alive the 'Hawks' went on the attack. Pressure was applied by the excellent play of Jim

O'Brien, Steve Posillico, Larry Sullivan, Jim Kennedy and halfbacks Adam Greenberg, James Youngs and Bryan Althaus. The score was tied at 1-1 on a penalty kick by Mike Langnese after an Island Trees hand ball. Bill Cheslock kept the score tied by also clearing the ball just before it would have entered the net. Outstanding play by Adam Greenberg who put the ball up for a great header by Jim Kennedy put the 'Hawks' ahead 2-1. Another offensive attack started by Steve Heissenhuber put Jim Kennedy on a breakaway and the score was 3-1. This game saw the 'Hawks' earn their victory by once again playing as a team. Each player supported the other, both on offense and defense.

U/9 HURRICANES by Pat Donohue

The hurricanes, sponsored by Phelps Dodge, made it two wins in a row this weekend by defeating P.O.B. by the score of 3-1.

After a fairly even start, the Hurricanes, under the direction of coach Bob Ladimar, took charge. Halfback Stephen Pine, after making some good defensive moves, received the ball near the 18 yard line, dribbled around the P.O.B. defenders, and put it right past their goalie. The second score of the game came late in the first half when wing Bobby Ladimir, who set up near the goal, received a pass from halfback Drew Donohue, and pushed it right in. P.O.B. played a physical game, but that did not deter the Hurricanes. David Kuck and Neil Cambronero each made a number of crucial defensive kicks, clearing the ball downfield. Fullback Jason Carman also played a good defensive game, outrunning P.O.B.'s forwards.

Midway into the second half, P.O.B. was awarded a penalty kick, and despite a tremendous effort by Ladimir, now in goal, they brought the score to 2-1. With only a few minutes elapsed since that goal, Hicksville was awarded a corner kick. Wing Brian Garnets played the ball right to halfback Donohue who headed it in over the goalies head. Left wing Sal Perry had a great run at their goal, bringing the ball downfield past two defensive lines, only to have his shot blocked by an alert P.O.B. defender. The final score was 3-1.

BOYS U/12 HICKSVILLE - HORNETS MID ISLAND BY VIRGINIA KRATOCH- VIL COACHED BY TOM REILLY AND KEN HAMEL

The hornets traveled to Levittown to play the Roadrunners. They were victorious in an exciting 8-3 game. The half time score was 3-2 with Mike Ivarone scoring one of his 3 goals for the game and Mike Conway scoring 2 in succession. Mike Wozniak was super in goal with a couple of good saves. Marco Baumann and Brian Doyle were tough on the defensive fullback line.

Richie Chakrin also played fullback and midfield scoring 1 goal and assisting in 2 others. Mike Olive had an assist from his midfield position. Robert Radke helped to set up goals both in the midfield and wing position. Greg Pressman played wing with good penetration. Bobby Kratochvil scored a goal on a penalty shot and assisted on another from his center midfield position. Vincent Longo scored a goal and had 2 assists - he played hard and fast from his left wing position. Billy Sussman played at midfield and wing

helping to set up goals. We would like to thank all the parents and fans that have come to see the games for all your support. The boys have displayed good sportsmanship - they have played hard and won fair - we are all very proud of them. Saturday the hornets are facing the arrows once again - they will play at Grumman Field.

The entire team wishes Kenny Hamel a speedy recovery so he can join them for this coming Saturday's game.

PEE WEE INTRAMURALS BY LENNY GREENSPAN HAWAII-6 VIRGINIA - 2

Hawaii's offense is in high gear with Matt Greenspan scoring 4 goals, Kevin Ohea and Gerrit Nijboer 1 goal each. With the score tied at half time at 2-2, Hawaii's defense led by fullback Mike Tobin, Billy Michell and halfback Joey Rosner played sensationally in stopping Virginia's offensive line at Midfield.

Hawaii's offense was continually putting pressure on Virginia with excellent passing by Johnathan Mender, Glenn Siegel, to striker Kevin Ohea, forward Gerrit Nijboer and Matt Greenspan who continue to score on their opponents. Goalie Bryan Pendrick continues to inspire the team with his superb goal tending.

YOUNG AMERICANS

The under fourteen girls who were not able to beat the Brentwood Stingers in four previous meetings came

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GIRLS				Weekend Results	Total Pts.
1969	U12	II	Stingers	Von Stetton Oyster Bay - Sand & Gravel	Lost 1-2 4
1967	U14	II	Young Americans	Sierra	Won 1-0 4
1964	U16	I	Belles	Collins	Lost 1-3 4
1962	U19	I	Blazers	Lozito	Lost 2-3 2
BOYS				Weekend Results	Total Pts.
1973	U8	I	Cannonballs	Shevchenko	Won 6-0 6
			Shamrocks	Flanagan	Lost 0-6 0
			Hurricanes	Ladimer	Won 3-2 4
1972	U9	I	Indians	Morrisroe	Tie 1-1 4
		II	Cardinals	Fabrizio	Won 4-1 5
1971	U10	I	Comets	McCann	Won 3-0 5
		III	Challengers	Perry	Lost 1-3 3
		II	Hustlers	Kanuck	Lost 1-2 4
		MI	Hornets	Reilly	Won 8-2 6
1969	U12	I	Rangers	Harris	Won 3-1 3
		III	Rowdies	Reardon	Lost 1-2 4
1968	U13	I	Big Red	McCann	Won 4-0 6
		II	Thunderbirds	McKenna	Lost 1-4 4
1967	U14	I	Red Express	Brutschin	Lost 0-1 0
		II	Blue Lightning	Habersaat	Lost 0-4 1
1966	U15	I	Strikers	Sini	Won 4-0 2
		III	Hawk	Youngs	Won 3-1 6
1965	U16	I	Yankees	Cresham	Won 7-1 6
		III	Settlers	Camara	Lost 1-3 4
		MI	Centurians	Juhlin	Won 3-0 4
1964	U17	I	Heritage	Bedell	- BYE - 5
		I	United	Zaretsky	Lost 0-5 0
WOMEN'S LEAGUE				Weekend Result	Total Pts.
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MEN'S LEAGUE				Weekend Result	Total Pts.
19..	Over 20	II	Hicks Men	R. Smith	Lost 0-7 4

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Gardening Lecture

On Tuesday, October 14, at 10 A.M. the Hicksville Library will present a lecture by a gardening expert from the Agricultural Division of Cooperative Extension of Nassau County on Fall Planting.

Some of the topics covered in the program will be: proper plants and site selections, soil and site preparation and fall corrections where needed; proper planning procedures; after care of new transplants. The lecture will be illustrated by slides.

supplemental literature will be distributed to the audience. Ample time will be allowed for questions after the completion of the discussion.

This program is sponsored by the Hicksville Library, the Agricultural Division of Cooperative Extension in Nassau County and the Nassau Library System. All the community are welcome, no tickets are necessary. Library programs are held in the library Community Room.

Open House

On Sunday, October 19, Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Newbridge Road, Hicksville, invites all to its annual Open House.

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Award-Winning News Photos On Display

To help mark the merger of Long Island Bank into Long Island Trust Company, the Trust Company's 1980 exhibit of the best news photographs taken by members of the Press Photographers' Association of Long Island will be on exhibit at Long Island Bank's Main Office at 11 Broadway from Monday, September 29 through Saturday, October 11. On October 1, Long Island Bank will be merged into Long Island Trust by LITCO Bancorporation of New York, Inc. which owns both banks, according to Arthur Hug, Jr., Chairman of LITCO.

The photography exhibit consists of photographs taken by the members of photo staffs at Newsday, the Daily News, the New York Post, the New York Times, the Associated Press and United Press International wire services, Long Island Magazine and various weekly newspapers as well as freelance photojournalists. Over 50 photographers entered the annual competition in over two-dozen categories for

black and white pictures, color photographs and picture stories.

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public during the branch's regular banking hours, will be on display at Long Island Bank's Main Office at 11 Broadway from September 29 through October 11. Because of the size of the exhibit, not all winning photographs can be included in each exhibit location. Other remaining stops during the tour include Long Island Trust's Freeport branch (Oct. 14-Oct. 18), its Lindenhurst branch (Oct. 21-Nov. 1), Nassau Community College's Firehouse Gallery (Nov. 5-Nov. 19) and Long Island Trust's Seventh Street branch in Garden City (Nov. 24-Dec. 6).

Further information on the tour and exhibit is available by contacting J. Lyle McGuire, Public Relations Officer, Long Island Trust Company at (516) 294-2485.

School Board Policy Book Being Updated

Mr. William Bennett, vice president of the Hicksville Board of Education, this week noted that the board policy book is presently being updated to reflect the most current legal and official policies. Recently, a large number of obsolete policies have been presented to the seven trustees for deletion. Conversely, at the last board meeting, another group of policies was provided for the board's reaffirmation.

Mr. Bennett noted, "In preparing the newly revised policy book for the district, the purpose is to gather and classify matters which pertain to the district, especially district documents. Many of them are scattered throughout board meeting minutes, but the legally binding documents, such as

employee contracts, contain implicit decisions. Implicit policies are also contained in the more informal district documents, in student and teacher handbooks, memos, and staff and committee reports. The possible hidden places are legion. Also legion are troubles that hidden policies can cause, or at least fail to prevent.

"Our school board solely exists to conduct the public's business - business supported financially by all citizens. If board policies are scattered throughout the district documents, citizens cannot guess how well or how badly the district is being run. More serious, neither can the board. If policies are not codified, no one - not even board members - can have a coherent picture of how the district functions without embarking on exhaustive

research. The consequences of having uncoded policies can be grave.

"A board operating without a policy manual cannot control administrative decisions when it is not in session, and that is most of the time. Boards that do not write their policies down must consider the same problem repeatedly. This is not efficient and frequently results in inconsistent actions. On one occasion, the action may be the result of one line of reasoning and another time, a different line of reasoning may prevail. Even if a board is able to afford inconsistent decisions, it will probably not be able to command the support of its constituents. People cannot support what they do not understand or do not know about.

Administrative staff members and students cannot comply with policy that they do not understand.

"New members to the board who have a workable policy book will have guidelines for handling board business. This does not mean that the policy manual will not be changed as the board changes - it should and will be. New members will be able to have an idea of the philosophy of the board that will show how this district has been run in the past and which areas need immediate attention. Codified policies that have been reviewed by an attorney offer a measure of protection against lawsuits."

Members of the community are always welcome to review the board policy book, by making an appointment with the district clerk.

LEGIONAIRES
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hold this in honor of Junior Past Commander Frank Walsh and Commander Louis Cesta ... There will be free beer and food and the music of the Rocky Fame orchestra all for the nominal \$14 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling John Rizzo 433-7429, Ray Gamble 938-2163 or Frank Molinari

935-1934 ... Get a group together and help to make this a fine night for a good legionnaires.

WINNERS of last week's drawing of the Auxiliary's 300 Club were Al Johnson, Carmine Rinaldi and Ann Sheppard ... And here's another new social affair for our Post ... We are having a PANCAKE BREAKFAST on Sunday, October 19th at the Post from 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. featuring Pancakes, Juice and Coffee for only \$1.50 per person ... Proceeds to be used for Youth Activities and Child Welfare Programs ... Bring the whole family and enjoy a 'breakfast out' for a change, in fact, bring all your friends and neighbors too!!!

THE PAST COMMANDERS' Club held their quarterly meeting last Friday night at which By Law changes were made and chance books for the Children's Christmas Party were distributed ... The meeting was scheduled for 11 P.M. at the request of several Past Commanders who had duties at the county meeting in Williston that night ... The meeting started at 12:05 A.M. Saturday morning and you guessed right, they never appeared at the meeting ... Guess who??? ... Anyway to climax the early morning meeting, Past Commander Rudy Bouse won the privilege of wearing the "Quarter Past" for the next 3 months.

THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY will be held on Sunday, December 14th and the committee wishes information from each parent who intends to bring children to meet Santa Claus. We must know the name, age and sex of the children whom you will have at the party so arrangements

can be made for suitable gifts. Please call Past Commander Jim Walsh WE 1-3299, or Past Commander Ray Gamble WE 8-2163 with this information if you intend to have your children or grand children attend the Christmas Party. The cutoff date is November 30th, so call early and make things easy for the committee.

IN THE MEANTIME, this is the new Legion year of 1980-81 and dues are payable now and Membership Officer Ray Gamble has the new cards for all who will send their checks now ... If you think it's early to mention Christmas at this time be advised that the Hicksville Veterans' Council already has had a meeting to discuss plans for the 1981 Memorial Day Parade.

Hicksville Soccer
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away victorious (1-0) in a well played match. The Stingers controlled the ball for the first five minutes of the game, as keeper Stacy Sokol neutralized Brentwood

at every opportunity. After that it was all Hicksville, with over lapping runs by Stopper Debbie Kenefick and Center Mid-fielder Christine Sierra proved too much for the Stingers. As did the aggressive play of Fullbacks Tracey Fuime and Laura Reinhardt not only hall Brentwood, but their movement of the ball with accurate passes and runs to mid-field assisted the Mid fielders, Dominique Missimo and Theresa Solaski to make infiltrating passes to forwards Mandy Devaux, Amy Flannery and Lori Gluck which led to 21 shots on net, with one finding its way by Sandra Lane. The superlative plays by Sweeper Ann Kenny in the closing seconds of the match, was a super human effort which was equalled by none.

Lori Gluck fractured her wrist in the final seconds of the first half and all are hoping for a speedy recovery. The injury reduced the Young Americans Roster to 11 players.

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Douglas E. Hant of Plainview recently marked 39 years of service with Long Island Lighting Company. Mr. Hant works in the utility's Stores Department as Department Manager.

N.Y. Leader For Jews For Jesus To Speak



HICKSVILLE COMMUNITY COORDINATOR For Congressman Lent with an assist from Campaign Coordinator Norma Braun, Congressman Norman F. Lent (2nd from right) confers with Anthony Previte, who is Coordinator the Lent re-election campaign in Hicksville.

Baruch Goldstein was brought up in a Conservative Jewish home in the Bronx, went to Hebrew school, and was bar mitzvahed. However, on October 12, 1980, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, at 8:15, 9:45, and 11:15 a.m., Mr. Goldstein will be the special speaker explaining how he, as a Jew, believes in Jesus.



Baruch Goldstein

So where did he go wrong? "I didn't," says Goldstein. "I always thought of myself as a good person who had no need for religion and, being Jewish, had no need for Jesus, then I was challenged to read the Bible, and I did so to prove that it only contradicted itself." Mr. Goldstein was impressed by what the Bible said about Jesus and asked God to show him if what was written about Jesus was true. Says Goldstein, "God showed me the reality of Christ, and He made me kosher! The most Jewish thing a Jew can do is believe in Jesus, the Messiah."

Jesus staff since before its incorporation in 1973, Mr. Goldstein has served in a leadership capacity by pioneering and establishing the organization's Los Angeles and Miami branches. He is also a member of the executive staff of Jews for Jesus and is one of the council members who determine the policy and strategy of the organization. In addition, Mr. Goldstein serves as a member of the Jews for Jesus Board of Directors. Presently, his major

responsibility is in his hometown directing the organization's New York branch and overseeing the Jews for Jesus work in that city. Goldstein has also authored several broadside pamphlets including "Hey Sport," "When Messiah Comes," and "Good News." He is also certified through the Jews for Jesus Missionary Training Course.

Jews for Jesus is the largest Jewish mission agency in the United States. Dr. Ralph Winter, General Director for the U.S. Center for World Mission says, "I consider the Jews for Jesus to be the frontrunning Board in the world today concerned with the task of evangelizing." Beat known for creative communication techniques, their one hundred staffers can be found on street corners, campuses, and in other public areas handing out broadside pamphlets, singing Jewish Gospel songs, and presenting Jewish style drama. What they communicate in these different forms conveys the message that Jews can believe in Jesus and still remain Jews." The main emphasis of Jews for Jesus for this decade centers on New York City - the largest Jewish city in the world. Speaking on plans to put together a highly effective urban mission to Jewish people in New York, Moishe Rosen, the national leader of the Jews for Jesus ministry says, "We are wanting and willing to put in an over-and-above effort, to face fierce opposition, to deal with what seems to be invincible indifference, and to carry out an evangelistic ministry which appears to be hopeless at the outset. However, we believe in an over-and-above God who can perform miracles such as the parting of the Red Sea... why couldn't He open up the Jewish community of New York to the Gospel?" The Reverend Dr. John H. Krahn extends an invitation to the public to come and hear Baruch Goldstein speak at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hicksville on Sunday, October 12. There is no admission charge.

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



VENERABLE TONY PREVITE'S MESSAGE: "Every man is rich or poor according to the proportions between his desires and his enjoyment." - Samuel Johnson.

WHEN you speak about golf outings held by the Galileo Lodge and what they offer to participating members and friends, you are speaking in terms of relaxing outdoor enjoyment, leisure and fun. The last outing held by the Galileo Lodge, which was actually the Tournament, displayed all these ingredients and many more. Many trophies and prizes were in evidence, with the 1st place trophy going to Dom. Posilico, the 2nd place trophy going to Jim Posilico Jr. and the 3rd place trophy going to Jim Pino. Prizes were awarded to Pete Ragone for the longest drive and to John Ragone for the closest to the pin. Jim Posilico received an award for shooting an 85, Lillian Misturini received a special box of golf balls for being the only lady golfer. A cold Buffet lunch, coffee and cake were part of this activity, which prompts me to mention that Jeff Wallick, the director of this outing and chief sports promoter of our Lodge, takes this opportunity to thank his assistant Jim Pino and Teddy Marotti for their assistance and cooperation in making this activity a success. Another golf outing is planned before the cold weather sets in.

that on Oct. 17th, around 8:00 P.M., the sounds of hearty laughter will reverberate throughout the cavern of the Galileo Lodge. Why? Well, that's the night when the Ladies Auxiliary of the Galileo Lodge present their version of the 'Foolies Follies', a revue embellished with any comedy and musical varieties. Price of admission is \$8 per person, a modest fee which will offer you, besides the show itself, food, coffee and cake, soda and beer and music. Our bar will be open for your convenience. Rose Riccardi (681-0960) is the Chairlady and she is in charge of tickets and seating arrangements. Carmen Russo is the co-Chairlady in charge of Costume Design and she is ably abetted by Rose Mezaros and Marion Deniglio. Talent for this revue will be supplied mostly by the membership, male and female. For a night of pleasant hilarity, why not view the 'showbiz' talents of our organization. Jeff Wallick will act as co-Director.

Another activity held by the Galileo Lodge which should beautifully enhance or coincide with the rapidly-approaching festive mood of Thanksgiving is the Testimonial Dinner and Dance to be given in honor of Tom Pasquarella, ex-Venerable of the Galileo Lodge, on Nov. 15th. Admission price will be \$35 per couple and for this modest fee you will be offered a cocktail hour, a gourmet's dinner, beer, soda, set-ups, unlimited liquor, coffee and cake and some "with-the-times" dance music from the Triangle Times. Teddy Marotti (681-5190) will chair this activity and Jim

LAUGHTER should be a good part of our daily lives. Its good for the soul, they say, and probably even a good remedy for what ails you. So with this thought in mind why don't I mention

Pino (622-7060) will diligently assist him. Contact both for tickets and seating arrangements. Members of the Galileo Lodge, male and female, should be fully cognizant of Tom Pasquarella's role in giving the Galileo Lodge stature, dignity and a desire to grow in the right direction. So please attend and bring along friends and relatives.

The Galileo Lodge is surely not oblivious to the roles the membership plays in its quest for growth, social responsibility and fiscal solvency. So, on the 23rd of October, which, incidentally, is a social night, the Galileo Lodge will offer its membership (those in good standing, of course) a night of free food, drinks, music and entertainment.

The Young Ambassadors

The Young Ambassadors, a performing group from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, U.S.A., will present their musical variety show Thursday, October 16th, at 7:30 PM in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Plainview, N.Y.

The 16 performers, backed by an eight-piece band and a three-man technical crew, present a two hour program that appeals to people of all ages. The Young Ambassadors' repertoire includes popular American songs and dances, band numbers, comedy routines, and folk songs and dances from different countries.

The Plainview performance is part of the group's three week tour of Roumania, Egypt and Greece. From September 24 to October 16, the group will visit 5 major cities, giving concerts and making television appearances.

In Roumania, the Young Ambassadors will perform in Bucharest. In Egypt, the group will give performances in Cairo at the Conservatory of Music and the International School. In Greece, the group will also perform in Athens and Tessaloniki.

Members of the Young Ambassadors are chosen from hundreds of Brigham Young University Students who audition each year. As well as demonstrating their singing and dancing skills, potential performers must show poise, professionalism, and an ability to communicate. The students have prepared for their tour by studying the languages and cultures of the countries they will visit in an intensive four-month course. The performers will highlight their show with folk songs and dances from Greek and Roumanian cultures.

The Young Ambassadors' program also includes a nostalgic section of hit music from past decades, such as "The Charleston" and "American Bandstand"; a medley of songs from Walt Disney films; well known tunes from Broadway musicals; and contemporary songs with messages of love and friendship.

Organized ten years ago, the Young Ambassadors made their international debut at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. Since that time, different casts of the group have performed for millions of people throughout the world in both live concerts



Paul Jensen of Salt Lake City, Utah, Carrie Biggs of Mesa, Arizona, and Kent Hakari of Barron, Wisconsin, sing "The Brotherhood of Man" during a performance by Brigham Young University's Young Ambassadors.

and television performances. In January 1980, one group of performers toured India, Nepal and Sri Lanka, where they received enthusiastic reviews for their fast paced program. In the summer of 1979, another Young Ambassadors group toured mainland China for the first time. The Young Ambassadors have also performed throughout Europe, the Soviet Union, Canada and the United States.

Obituaries

ITALIA CAPPIELLO
Italia (Dolly) Cappiello of Plainview died on Sept. 28. She was the wife of Frank; mother of Brenda, Linda and Frank; sister of Mary Circo. She is also survived by two grandchildren, Alan and Marlene.

ANNA BOCKER
Anna Bocker of Hicksville died on Sept. 23. She was the wife of the late Henry C.; mother of Lucille Coe and Amanda Paro. She is also survived by three

grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She reposed at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville. The Rev. Dominic C. K. Ciannelli officiated religious services and interment followed in Plain Lawn Cemetery.

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INGENUITY IN HOME DESIGN

Dream Home Puts Sun, Computers To Work

What some hail as a "home of the future" features solar heating, a two-story greenhouse, and computers that can act as servant, nursemaid, secretary, guard, in-home entertainer, and accountant.

Called the Sun/Tronic House, this three-bedroom home has small, personal computers that can control the home's various solar heating systems, monitor doors and windows and oversee activity in the children's rooms, recall what was served at past dinner parties and who attended, provide intricate computer games for the family room, and project how much income tax the family will have to pay.

Twenty prominent American companies are outfitting this remarkable house near Stamford, Conn., with just about every convenience known to man. Sponsor is the electronic and electrical field are Apple Computer, C & D Batteries, Edison Electric, and Gaeriner Research.

This 6,200-square-foot home will get about 80% of its space heating and hot water needs from copper solar collectors and other solar energy systems, including a two-story greenhouse that generates solar-heated air which then moves to other rooms through hollow, concrete "air-floors."

Another innovative energy source: Photovoltaic cells that generate electricity directly from the sun—the same kind of solar cells that help keep our astronauts warm and comfortable in their space capsules.

The front of the house nestles into the earth to shield it from the north winds and to conserve energy, and features an extensive standing-seam copper roof and a semi-circular skylight over the library. Establishing a visual theme for the house on either side of the copper-clad entry doors are big, bold columns, which—when repeated inside—become both decorative and functional as an "energy column." The en-



Under the dramatically sloping copper roof of this elegant model solar home near Stamford, Conn., are highly advanced computers that can do everything for the family from controlling the home's various solar heating systems to recalling what was served at past dinner parties and who attended.

ergy column collects solar-heated air during the day, and distributes it at night when needed.

The rear, "sunside" or recreational side of the house has extensive redwood decking overlooking a lake, maximum use of sliding glass doors and walls, a two-story greenhouse, plus the copper solar collectors and photo-voltaic cells. Participating in the building products industry are American Standard, California Redwood, General Electric, Lead Industries, Libbey-Owens-Ford's insulated glass and solar collectors, Lord & Burnham greenhouses, Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Roll-A-Way Shutters, Solarex solar cells, St. Charles cabinetry, Stanley Works doors and closures, and Vermont Structural Steel.

Interior design and furnishings are both contemporary and traditional, an eclectic mix that provides an interesting contrast to the highly technological features of the house. The

elegance of copper, brass, and bronze is everywhere—from an antique kingsize, four-poster brass bed to the highly modern 14-foot double-sided fireplace clad in mirrored brass that serves both the living and dining rooms.

Floors are either textured Vermont slate over concrete (excellent for storing and radiating heat), or are covered in a new broadloom styled by Halston with the look of suede. Vignettes of the home's interiors, as furnished by W & J Sloane, will be shown in Sloane stores in various parts of the country. Other participating firms are Karastan carpets, and Hercules/Sherrill Upholstery. This home of the future is a house that could make history.

For free literature on the Sun/Tronic House—and the innovative products featured there—write the developer and builder of the house, Copper Development Association Inc., Dept. M, 405 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10174.

"SUCCESS: The ability to get along with some people and ahead of others." Dunninger

Keynote For Safety: New Locks For Old Homes

When you buy and move into an older home, there are two good reasons why you should install new locks on the doors. The first is, you don't know who, or how many people, have keys to the doors of that "new" old home of yours. The second—old locks are probably not as burglar-proof as newer locks on the market.

Most homeowners get all keyed up when faced with the task of replacing locks. They think special skills are needed to do the job and often put it off or don't do it at all.

The fact is, special skills aren't half as important as the proper tools.

Lock manufacturers usually provide detailed instructions on how to install their locks. Most even include an easy-to-use pattern for accurately positioning the through-door hole.

Using the right tools can make the job a snap. For example, a Nicholson Hole-saw from Cooper the Tool-maker is considered perfect for this type of job. The hole-saw fits into a standard drill for making a new hole,



A new lock in an old "New" home can save you money by discouraging would-be burglars. The right tools make doing the job yourself easier.

or a half-round Nicholson file can be used to enlarge an existing hole.

Here are two tips that can help make your job easier and more professional:

Position lock hole about three feet from the floor.

Cut hole carefully so it is square to the surface for smooth locking.

Your hardware store can help you select the locks best suited to your purposes, and may have a few more helpful hints on installation.

New locks, properly installed with the right tools, can be worth their weight in burglary insurance.

PSYCHOLOGY

Helping your children make wise decisions about matters that may affect their future requires communication, but when conflicts bar the way to real two-way conversation, you can help resolve them by inviting your family to join you in a conversation game.



One new game can show you a lot about your child's decision-making processes—and a lot more, too. Called the Ungame, it consists mostly of cards with questions players take turns answering. Your child's answers to questions like:

"What is something that makes you angry?" or "How would you define love?" may surprise and delight you and could guide you in directing your youngsters toward a happier future.

TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS

GIVE YOUR HOME AN INSULATION AUDIT

Does the word "audit" give you the chills? Does it conjure up visions of coming before the IRS with cartloads of financial records?

That's just one kind of audit. There's another kind and it's usually done in the fall to prevent chills. It's called a home insulation audit. You can do it yourself with a pencil and the checklist that follows.

Cold air leakage can account for as much as 70 percent of heat loss from a house in the winter. You can cut that loss and the cost of heating with electricity, gas or oil. It can be done with proper insulation, say the home insulation experts at Sears. Insulation can bring a faster return on your investment than a new furnace or a costly solar device.

Just seal up cracks and holes in your house and use insulation to keep warm air in and cold air out. Hairline cracks around windows, doors and joints between different building materials can have the same frigid effect as a hole in the wall.

Begin your insulation audit in the basement and work to the attic. The Sears experts point to these things you can do right now to keep toasty—and solvent—this winter:

—Check hot water pipes. Bare pipes bleed off heat into areas where it's wasted. Wrap them in insulating tape or an adhesive foam with a metallic covering that reflects heat back into the pipe.

—Don't forget your basement windows. Are they ill fitting or out-of-square? If



so, fill the gaps with weather seal that conforms to the cracks around the window frame. Also, replace cracked or missing window panes.

—Go upstairs to the living areas and inspect doors. Warping and house-settling can cause any door opening to go out of square and lose its seal. What's needed is weatherstripping, usually a semi-rigid length of sponge rubber or felt strip with an adhesive backing. Press it along the doorstop between the closed door and the stop or overlap the stop. When the door is closed, the material compresses to give a good seal.

—Gaps at door bottoms can be foot-freezers. Apply a bottom weather seal, basically a flap that bends when the door is opened. Or install a new threshold to close the crack.

—Windows—however they open—should fit tightly. Test for air leakage by lighting a candle and moving it around the frame. If it flickers, apply weatherstripping.

—Inspect storm windows. Replace the old seal with flexible seal that can be

pressed into place in the channel of the frame. If it's necessary to replace the storm window, consider the aluminum-framed models. They're well-sealed with weatherstripping and require little maintenance. In lieu of a storm window, you can insulate with a kit that provides channel and retainer strips that lock over the inside window.

—Install insulation between heating ducts and outside walls, and around flues or plumbing vents.

—Switch outlet plates can leak out warm and admit cold air, particularly on outside walls. Cut the draft by installing pre-cut insulator pads behind the plates. Plug open prong holes with insulator caps.

—Does your home have sliding glass patio doors? Cover them with a patio door shade. It will help keep out cold air and, in the summer, deflect the sun's rays to keep the room cool.

—Finally, look over the attic. Since heat can escape through the roof, a well-insulated attic is a real energy saver. Button up this area and the floor over an unheated basement or crawl space. Shop for insulation in terms of R values, a measure of a material's ability to retard heat flow. The higher the R number, the more efficient the insulation.

If you need further inducement to insulate, remember that Uncle Sam allows a 16 per cent credit, up to \$300, on your income tax for home improvements that help conserve energy.

A Nice Looking Yard: The Beautiful Investment

Soaring construction costs, uncertain mortgage money and sensawing interest rates have postponed moves by many homeowners into that larger, more luxurious model they've always wanted. In fact, the current housing situation requires that homeowners get the most dollars out of their current investment in order to afford the step up into a new home.

Studies conducted among real estate professionals and surveys of homeowners have determined that smart landscaping can have an important impact on the selling price of a house. In one recent study, realtors were asked what dollar difference a nice looking yard with a healthy lawn and attractive flowers, trees and shrubs would make in the sale of a \$45,000-\$50,000 home. The average realtor estimate was an increase of about \$2,900, or 6%. Another study conducted by the U.S. Forest Service, showed that trees around a house may enhance its value by as much as 20%. Along with increased monetary value, a nice-looking yard makes a property quicker to sell, say the realtors.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, the right landscaping can also enhance the living value of your home. They suggest expanding your living space and making your surroundings more inviting by planting special outdoor "rooms" to bring the family and friends together—a place to play, for example, or a quiet place to relax, a party area for entertaining. With a little planning and more thoughtful



use of your available space, you may find that you don't really need that bigger house.

Your investment in landscaping can also bring you an immediate return in the form of savings on your energy bills. A row of 15-foot tall evergreen trees, spaced ten feet apart, upstage of the corner of a house to protect it from winter winds, can reduce the heating bill an average of 12% over a winter season. Other studies have shown winter fuel reductions through the use of wind-barrier plantings as great as 30%. Summer tests with tree-shaded homes in Florida showed average seasonal savings of \$139 in air-conditioning energy. Your local nursery garden center can recommend the right kinds of plants and the best location for them to give you the most energy-saving benefit for your money.

Living plants growing in your home landscape not only add beauty to your corner of the world and dollars-and-cents to the selling price of your home when it comes time to move, but save you money as well. And, unlike most purchases these days, their value increases with each passing day. A nice-looking lawn is truly the investment that grows!

Common Sense Tips

Hints For Homeowners

FREEZERS

Today with rising food and gasoline costs, consumers are seeking ways to save money. Taking advantage of food sales and storing increased amounts of food in the home can help reduce the number of shopping trips made to the grocery store. A freezer may be the answer to help homemakers stretch their food and fuel budgets.



According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, small or large freezers are available in both the chest or upright styles to fit the needs of a family from one on up. However, no matter what size freezer you have, it is most important to have a steady turnover of food into and out of it, they say. A freezer used just for long-term storage will not pay for itself and is a waste of food, electricity and space.

To make sure the food items are used within the proper time and are not wasted, they suggest that you take the time to label each package with its contents, date and number of servings. Also, try to reserve about one-fourth of your freezer's capacity so that there will be room available to take advantage of some exceptionally good food buys.

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Why not set aside Friday, October 3rd from 1:00-9:00 P.M. to visit the Open House and find out how Cooperative Extension can serve you. Tour the facilities, view the exhibits and learn from demonstrations, and join them for a panel discussion at 2 P.M. or 8 P.M. on Practical Ways of Coping With Inflation.

Cornell University through Cooperative Extension Association offers residents of Nassau County invaluable information to help them cope with these inflationary times and to get their money's worth. Many of you may have already heard of Cooperative Extension through the Home Economics hotline, or visited the Agriculture Department's Diagnostic Lab with a diseased plant or through the 4-H club Youth Development Program. This active organization has been serving Nassau County residents for over sixty years.

The Cooperative Extension of Nassau County is located in the Plainview Complex, Building J, 1425 Old Country Rd., Plainview.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Hicksville Board of Education has recently published a list of four senior citizen groups which it sponsors. Why wasn't the "Over Fifty" Club meeting at St. Ignatius Loyola's Community

Building included?

For years the school district has provided buses for this group but the coordinator never wished to be compensated for the job she does.

Any explanation would be appreciated.

Name with held by request.

Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist

Dr. Leonard Smith, Principal of the John F. Kennedy High School in Plainview, is pleased to announce that Warren Sidikman qualified as a Semifinalist in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1981.

National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois, released the names of 15,000 Semifinalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1981. The Semifinalists named in every state represent the top half one percent of the state's

high school senior class.

Over one million students enrolled in about 18,000 secondary schools nationwide entered the 1981 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1979, when most participants were Juniors. The Semifinalists, announced today represent the highest scorers in each state. In addition to being honored publicly, Semifinalists are identified to colleges and universities in the hope of increasing their educational opportunities.

Over 90 percent of these

Our keynote speaker at the upcoming October 10 Club meeting will be the Honorable Ralph J. Marino, New York State Senator. The following is a profile of some of his activities on behalf of his constituents:

Ralph J. Marino, Republican, was elected to the New York State Senate in 1968. Since taking office in 1969, his responsiveness to community issues has won him a favored place among suburban voters:

In 1969-70, he served as Chairman of the Committee on Villages; in 1971-72 as Chairman of the Committee on Towns and Counties and continues to serve as a legislative liaison between state and governments.

His pursuit of reforms to halt real estate swindles plaguing homeowners won him the chairmanship of a specially created Temporary State Commission on Tax Liens and Mortgage Frauds in 1972.

In 1973, Marino was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Crime and Correction. During his tenure, he has sponsored the greatest body of laws furthering correctional reform in the history of the State. In the same year, Marino assumed the chairmanship of the Select Com-

Hicksville Republican Club News

By Harriet Maher



Honorable Ralph J. Marino

mittee on Crime, focusing on violent juveniles, the criminal justice system and the misconduct of public officials. Marino is currently pursuing an aggressive investigation into child pornography, prostitution, and the illicit sex industry.

Marino translated a commitment to honesty in government into the state's historic Freedom of Information Law, adopted in 1974. Within two years, he had achieved total "sunshine in government" with passage of the Open Meetings Law in 1976.

His other assignments include membership on the Judiciary, Banking, Insurance and Local Government committees. He also serves as President of the Italian-American Legislators club, Inc., a voluntary group devoted to civic endeavors, and a 1976-77 Task Force member of the National Conference of State Legislators.

Born in Rochester, NY, on January 2, 1928, Marino attended Syracuse University and Fordham Law School following service in the U.S. Army. He is a partner in the law firm of Marino, Bernstein and LaMarca at 120 South Street, Oyster Bay.

Marino is a well-known figure in the community,

having served as an elected member and Majority Leader of the Oyster Bay Town Board. He also served as a member of the Oyster Bay-East Norwich School Board, attorney for the East Norwich School Board, clerk of the Oyster Bay School Board and counsel to the Oyster Bay Housing Authority.

He served as Director of the Town of Oyster Bay Group Activities Program for Handicapped Children and a consultant to the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Youth Organization. Other civic endeavors include terms as president of the Oyster Bay Chamber of Commerce and Oyster Bay

Lions Club, and membership in the Sons of Italy and the Elks.

In 1972, Marino was given a Special Humanitarian Award by the Association of Emotionally Disturbed Children. In 1975 he was awarded the Nassau County Probation Officers Award, and the Nassau County Press Association Award; in 1976, the NYS Kiwanis Key Club Service Award and NYS Common Cause Salute for his open government policies; in 1977 the NYS Parole Officers Association Legislator of the Year Award.

Senator Marino is married to the former Ethel Bernstein of Oyster Bay. They reside with their three children, Judith, James and Robert at 3 Lea Court, Muttontown, Syosset.

In addition to having Senator Marino speak at our October 10 Club meeting, District Court Judge Myron Steinberg will be on hand to tell us about District Court operations. And we won't be surprised if some of the candidates running for election this November drop in to meet and greet our members and guests.

Don't forget - the date for the meeting is October 10; time - 8:30 p.m.; place - VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. See you all then.

Semifinalists are expected to advance to Finalist standing by meeting further requirements - which include being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarships by their secondary school principals, submitting records that confirm high academic standing, and substantiating their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on another examination. The highly able group of 14,000 Finalists will be notified next

February that they are competing for about 4,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded and announced next spring.

At least 1,000 of the awards in 1981 will be nonrenewable National Merit \$1000 Scholarships for which every Finalist will be considered. The one-time "National" awards are allocated on a state representational basis in proportion to the state's number of graduating seniors; in addition, a

number of awards are offered to Finalists from schools in the District of Columbia, U.S. independent schools enrolling students from several states, U.S. commonwealths and territories, and schools abroad that enroll U.S. citizens. A Selection Committee of experienced college admissions officers and secondary school counselors will convene next January to choose these winners. The selection process is a subject

one in which each Finalist's academic record, self-description, achievements outside the classroom, two sets of aptitude test scores, and the high school principal's recommendation are evaluated. Winners of (Continued on Page 8)

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Medicaid Eligibility Procedure Changes For SSI Recipients

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients in New York State who seek SSI after August 29, 1980, must apply separately to their county social services district for Medicaid if they need medical assistance, the New York State Department of Social Services announced on Sept. 11. The establishment of Medicaid eligibility had previously been done by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services under provisions of an agreement with New York State.

The state has terminated that agreement because of a federal court ruling in the case of CALDWELL V. BLUM which mandated that the state impose a consistent standard for eligibility for all aged, blind, or disabled recipients specifically in the area of transfer of assets. New York law currently prohibits the transfer of assets for purposes of establishing Medicaid eligibility, while the SSI requirements do not impose a similar ban.

Accordingly, to comply with legal mandate with regard to transfer of assets it became obligatory to terminate the agreement. The

Department has estimated that it would cost \$200 million if the state were to eliminate its transfer-of-assets prohibition. By terminating the contract, New York will be seeking to reimpose a transfer-of-assets ban on all Medicaid clients, including SSI recipients.

State Social Services Commissioner Barbara B. Blum noted that the State Department of Social Services has worked very closely with local social services districts to ensure that this change in procedures accommodates the needs of the SSI population.

The State Department of Social Services will automatically mail a Medicaid application form to each person who is determined eligible for SSI after September 1. (Persons qualifying for SSI need not request a Medicaid application; it will be sent automatically.) This form must be returned to the local social services department within 90 days if the SSI recipient wishes to apply for Medicaid through this simplified process designed for SSI recipients.

Persons who have been receiving SSI on or before August 29, 1980, have been

automatically reauthorized for Medicaid benefits and should already have received their Medicaid identification card for the month of September. They can expect to continue to receive a Medicaid ID Card each month, automatically. However, sometime before August 31, 1981, these recipients will receive notice by mail that they must be recertified for SSI and redetermined eligible for Medicaid. The district will mail a simplified form to each recipient which can be mailed back to the district.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 12, Section 2-3.0 of the Building Zone Ordinance, NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS of the Town of Hempstead will hold a public hearing the Town Meeting Pavilion, Town Hall Plaza, Main Street, Hempstead, New York on October 22, 1980

at 9:30 A.M. & 2:00 P.M. to consider the following applications and appeals: **THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 9:30 A.M.**

594 FRANKLIN SQUARE - Biaggio D. & Katherine C. Lopez, variances, side yard, percentage of rear yard occupied, construct addition to garage, S/W cor. Jackson St. & Harrison St.

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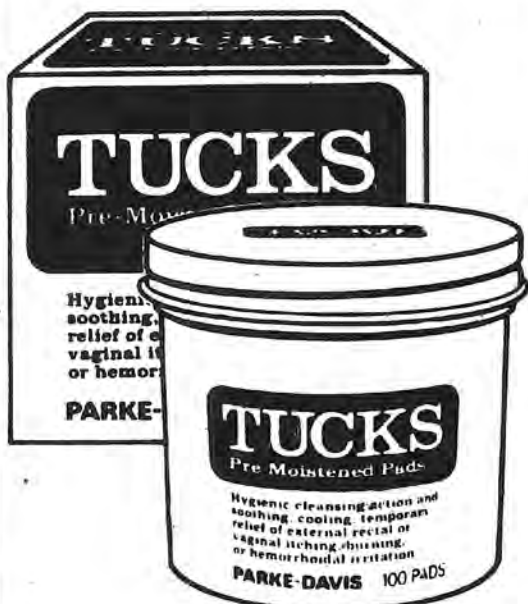
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