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Calendar of Events

Thursday, Dec. 25
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Friday, Dec. 26
"Nutcracker Suite", 2 p.m., Hicksville Library.
Saturday, Dec. 27
Jolly Jazzbo, 2 p.m., Hicksville Library, all welcome.
Monday, Dec. 29
Let's Make A Sock Puppet, 2 p.m., Hicksville Library, registration required.
Tuesday, Dec. 30
Holiday Story Craft, 2 p.m., Hicksville Library, registration required.
Wednesday, Dec. 31
New Year's Eve Dance, Charles Wagner American Legion Hall, Nicholai St., Hicksville, 8:30 p.m.
New Year's Eve Dance, Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 8:30 p.m.

Hicksville Jr. High Talent Show

Mr. Greenfield, Assistant Principal of Student Support Activities, supervised the recent talent show, held Dec. 10 and 11 at the Bernard H. Braun Auditorium.

The following students, under the direction of Mr. Owens, participated in the Talent Show:

Katina Koutsoubis and Karen McQuade, "Out Here On My Own"; Myra Avilis, "Let Me Be Your Angel"; Michele Balacich, "Valse"; Robert Doig, "She's Our of My Life"; Laura Caputo and Donna Zyminski and Laura Burke, Tap Dancing; Kathy Wilkowski, "Woman In Love"; Gerilyn Gerhardt and Denise Grossman, "You've Got A Friend"; Lisa Valente and P. Bergeron, "I Honestly Love You"; Kathleen Brennan, "I Believe In You"; Laurie Langley and Barbara Kilmetis, "One Fine Day"; Peter Antonio, "Honesty"; James Woolfever and D. Mahoney, "Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad"; Lisa Valente, "Lookin' Through

The Eyes Of Love"; Patricia Hermann, "Nadins Theme"; Laurie Langley and Lynn Flanagan, "After The Gold Rush"; B. Burdewick and P. Porcelain, "Up A Lazy River"; Milly Artoglou, "I'm All Out Of Love"; James Fulton, "Time In A Bottle"; Donna Walker, "Rest Your Love On Me"; Christine Kelly, "Irish Dancer"; Felicia Monteforte, "Only Love Can Break Your Heart"; Ann Seury, "It was So Crazy"; Angela Kuhn, Theme from "Rocky II"; Carol Michalak, Dancin Round and Round; Carrie McQuade, "The Rose."

The Blue Spirit Band with Joe O'Connell, Frank and Jim Daguanno, Jim Marino and John Ceasar, appeared on Dec. 10. And the band, Storm Bringer, with Steve Lobmeier, George Knight, Brian Malone and Pete Testa appeared on Dec. 11.

Angela Baggett was the M.C. and Crew members consisted of Melissa Donato, Christ Coluccia, Diane Polisen, Sue Rose, Dawn Kierman, Steve Dixon, Mike Iacobellis, Marie McAllister, Tami Roberts, Maria Cavallunzi, and John Coffey.

The Gift Of Life

The Hicksville PTA wishes to thank all the people who came to donate at the blood bank on November 5.

Some, because of illness, will donate late. Anyone wishing to still join the group may donate at the Nassau County Medical Center under the group number GO 8431.

Remember, there is no substitute for human blood!

By Joe Lorenzo

It was Sunday, the 21st of December. The scene was the Galileo Lodge, where over 150 gleeful, enraptured and expectant retarded children from Queens and Long Island, as well as the children of the membership, came to enjoy the finest of Christmas traditions in an atmosphere enhanced by holly wreaths, tinsel ornaments, holiday-wrapped packages, the Nativity, the melodic organ music of Richard Lagnese and the amazing terpsichorean abilities of the Peggy O'Connor Dance Ensemble.

After a delicious meal consisting of meatballs and macaroni, cookies, ice cream, fruit, beverages, salad, rolls, cake and candy, these beautiful children sang, laughed and made merry as the delightful rhythms wafted throughout the Galileo Lodge, even cavorting ever so gracefully on the dance floor as their little bodies kept time to the music. Parents were invited, and they were also treated to appetizing wine to embellish their meals. In addition to

resistor radios which were graciously donated to them by the Galileo Lodge, Santa Claus made his eagerly-awaited visit and presented them with additional toys.

The children of the membership were treated to the same meal and also were offered toys from Santa and his magic bag. The hearty spirit of all these children, with their delightfully-activated faces and their wonderfully-expressive eyes were a joy to behold. It was a scene warm and inspiring, so much so that the Galileo Lodge suddenly seemed to be transformed into a Christmas wonderland. The retarded children who attended represented the Association For The Help of Retarded Children, under the guidance of Mrs. Muriel Farrell and Dr. Ronnie Feldman, and the Association For The Advancement Of The Blind And Retarded, under the guidance of Mrs. Muriel Vicino. A heart-rendering side-light to this party was the ceramic-styled Tree of Life set on a beautiful plaque presented to the Galileo Lodge from the

A.H.R.C. A beautiful gesture from beautiful little people.

These two parties were some of the better examples of human consideration, where one group of people offer so much of themselves in order to bring joy and happiness to others, especially those less fortunate. Many human beings made these activities possible. Jim Rerisi, the director of these two inspiring activities, who worked diligently and unceasingly. His wife Lee who gift-wrapped all those gifts and toys, who shopped and gave so much of her time and efforts. Mr. and Pat and Terry Gatto who also gave so much of themselves. The kitchen personnel, namely, John Sarrero, Joe Ianotti, Andy Guiliano, Jules Mezaros, and James Posillico. The other members of the Galileo Lodge who worked all day, namely, Jim Ingino, Ray Moffitt, Armand Del Cio, Frank Anselmo, Jeff Wallick, Gus Russo, Pete Ragone, Jack Riccardi, Jules Colucci, Anthony Moschera, Frank Governale,

Carl Meluso, Frank Teer, Al Barella, Skip Monteforte, Bert Molinari, Frank Bove, Dante Perotti, Frank Matassa and Dom Valente. And the members of the hard-working and devoted Ladies Auxiliary. Jo Ann Wallick, Ann Palermo, Mary Moschera, Marion Densiglio, Rose Riccardi, Lillian Misturini, Florence Perotti, Mary Barella, Nancy Bove, Mary Monteforte, Millie Del Cio, and Lillian Garramone who donated two game sets. Pete Massiello acted as Chaplain, Jim Rerisi was the Master of Ceremony, and Venerable Tony Private and Grand Trustee Joe Giordano aided in the introductions.

It was a day to stand tall, proud and contented, because the most beautiful of the human emotions were aroused. It was a day for all members of the Galileo Lodge to feel warm and full of human compassion and understanding. It was a day when the Galileo reached a new plateau, because I am sure that there were many children who certainly had a better understanding of what Christmas is all about.

New Recruiter For Hicksville Station

"I know recruiting will require a lot of hours of hard work, but when I was notified of this, I was already putting in 12-14 hour days teaching map reading to special forces soldiers," explained SSgt. Eric Johnson, 27, a newly assigned Army recruiter to the Hicksville Army Recruiting Station.

located at 61 North Broadway, Hicksville.

The boyish appearing young man was remembering his feelings after receiving his orders from the Department of the Army telling him of his new assignment.

He joined the Army in June, 1973, from his home-

town of Filer, Idaho and through the past eight years has served at Fort Ord, California; Fort Polk, Louisiana; Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Camp Casey, Korea.

Johnson is anxious to tell the advantages of joining the Army to residents of the Hicksville area, especially

the High School graduates and students.

He stated, "the new college assistance plan that can offer over \$20,000 toward a college degree to the enlistee is just about the best thing going."

The new recruiter is married to Gracie and they will live near the Hicksville area.

At Holy Family

By Pat Barbato

At Woodland Ave. School, we all looked forward to our Winter Concert, with seasonal selections sung by the chorus and performed by the band and the string orchestra.

This year, as part of the program, the first and second grade classes of Ms. E. Kabakoff, Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. M. Calio, put on a superb production of the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

The dedication and imagination of the teachers was rewarded by an overwhelming successful performance by the children. Special kudos are in order for the choreography, make-up, and costumes coordinated by these teachers.

The audience of parents, students and teachers was fulfilled with the spirit of Christmas.

At Woodland Ave.



TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS: Pictured above are the 11 Lords a

leaping and 8 Maids a milking that were part of the Woodland Ave. School's Winter Concert.

ORT Meeting

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 holding their

General Meeting on January 5.

The Meeting will be held at Levittown Hall at 8:00 PM. The speaker will be Ms. Helen May of LILCO.

If interested, please call 731-4242.

Around Our Towns

Lynda Npeth Scotti - 796-1286

Harriet A. Maher - 433-5994

Gloria and Mike Barone are thrilled with their new granddaughter, Jillian Nicole, born on Oct. 17. Jillian Nicole is the first child of Michael III, and Patricia Barone. Both Michael and Patricia grew up in HICKSVILLE and attended our local schools. Jillian Nicole represents the fifth living generation of Barones. There is great-grandmother Margaret Kerrigan (89 years

old). Great-grandmother Florence DiLorenzo, who lives in Florida; Grandmother Gloria Barone; Jillian's father, Mike III, and, of course, baby Jillian. We understand that Jillian was recently christened. We'll tell you about that in another column. Meanwhile, congratulations and best wishes to the Barone family, and their new addition.

Just back from Washington, D.C. are Charles and Pat Lynch, long-time HICKSVILLITES. The Lynchs drove down to visit their daughter, Kathy, who works in Fairfax, Va. where she teaches special education for the handicapped. While in Washington, the Lynchs took a tour of the White House through the courtesy of Congressman Norman Lent. Their tour was scheduled for 8:15 a.m. - an early hour to go on a tour, particularly when they drove from New York the night before and then stayed up to visit and catch up on all the news with Kathy til after 1 a.m. However, they were on time for the tour, enjoyed it immensely, and then spent the rest of the day visiting the Smithsonian Complex. They arrived back in Hicksville from their trip, happy but exhausted.

Hunter Mountain will never be the same without Larry Doninger, of PLAINVIEW. While skiing, Larry was injured and fractured his knee. He is presently at home recovering from surgery. We join his

Mom and Dad, Janet and Jerry, and sister, Bonnie, in wishing him a very speedy recovery.

Birthday greetings are sent to Mary Christina Salerno and Bertha J. Salerno, both of HICKSVILLE. Mary Christina celebrates hers on Dec. 25, Christmas Day and grandmother Bertha celebrates hers on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

Jean-Marie Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Jean Jackson and the late Robert Jackson, was married to

Brian Neil Van Dyke of Melbourne, FL, on Sunday, November 23, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Hicksville. The bride and groom are graduates of the University of Central FL. Brian is employed by the Sun Bank of Orlando as Corporate E.D.P. Auditor. The happy couple are residing in Orlando, FL.

Members of the bridal party included: Anne Jackson, sister of the bride; Vincent Van Dyke, brother of the groom; Rita Delancy, cousin of the groom, Michael Jackson, brother of the bride; Robin Spisnicki,

mutual friend of the bride couple; Daniel Gearom, brother-in-law of the groom and Robert Jackson, Jr. gave his sister away. Best wishes to the newlyweds.

Nicole Lipiec was sixteen years old on December 20. Nicole is the daughter of Margot and Stanley Lipiec, HICKSVILLITES. The family is planning a trip to "Windows of the World" as a birthday trip for Nicole. She is a student at Holy Trinity H.S. Hope you "Had a Happy" on your special day, Nicole.

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LEGIONNAIRE'S LOG By Arlie Ruiz

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. 1 - Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on THURSDAY evening, January 8, 1981 at 8 p.m. to consider the following cases:

BL-12 - ANDREW J. DONAHUE: Variance to convert existing attached garage into habitable area having less than the required side yards and the encroachment of eave and gutter.
W/s/o Ash Lane, 200 ft. S/o Atlas Lane
SEC. 45 BLK. 349 LOT 5

BL-13 - EDWARD & CHARLOTTE BUCKHAULTS: Variance to erect a porch roof having less than the required front yard setback.
S/s/o Arnold Street, 63.44 ft. E/o Jonathon Avenue
SEC. 46 BLK. 286 LOT 64

BL-14 - VINCENT & GRACE AGOSTINO: Use Variance to erect Use and Maintain a cement hopper on a plot not fronting on a maintained street pursuant to Town Law 280a, and having less than the required plot area.
S/s/o Railroad Lane, 210.73 ft. E/o Carl Street
SEC. 12 BLK. 94-1 LOTS 25-27 incl. P/O 28

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay
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of the Dark Horse at the last meeting was P.C. Dick Hochbrueckner...We now have new signs indicating when our LAS VEGAS NITES will take place implanted on our front "lawn" through the labor and efforts of Dick Hochbrueckner, Al Cinotti, Joe Rohan and Commander Lou Cesta...The sign shows the next date as DECEMBER 27th, Midnight, December 31st, will mean that our NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY will be in full swing welcoming in the new year of 1981 OR You have forgotten to pay our 1981 Dues and now the per capita tax has increased \$1.50 despite all the urging to sign up by your Membership Officer...But wait, you still are lucky enough right now to still have a couple of days to get your money to RAY GAMBLE in time for him to meet the deadline...Call him at 838-2163 or drop it off at 27 Bamboo Lane...Not many of the present membership are acquainted with Past Commander Bob Mangels who was Commander when I joined the Post because he moved to Danbury, Connecticut more than a dozen years ago...Bob was one of the originators of the present day Color Guard (bet you don't remember their sun tan uniforms!) and was Sergeant for many years...Though Bob lives in Danbury and is very active, and has been for the past 11 years with the Danbury Drum Corps, he still maintains his Legion membership with the Charles Wagner Post...But now, Bob is getting old and mellow after successfully avoiding being both Sergeant and Assistant Captain for 11 years and has accepted the responsibility of Color Guard Captain. Best of Luck Bob, and many happy parades!!! Incidentally if you are in the vicinity of the DANBURY FAIR at fair

time you will see Bob perform with the DANBURY DRUM CORPS and to thousands who attend the Drum Corps is a major attraction. Some years ago Bob sent me a record of the Corps repertoire which I enjoy on a regular basis and it produces thoughts of the years I was privileged to be a member of the Post Color Guard (more than 20)...When I start counting up the number of men who had served the Legion in the Color Guard over the years since Bob Mangels' original group, the total exceeds 100...Bob was one of the Guard's earliest Sergeants and during his long tenure many of the present day Color Guard's activities were thought out and came into being including the Color Guard's By Laws...When Bob finally stepped down as Sergeant, the Color Guard presented him with an engraved swag stick as a memento of his valued contributions...If you think that Color Guard work would be an enjoyable experience then come to a meeting and talk to the present Color Guard Sergeant, P.C. Frank Molinari, as there is always room and need for good men...After several years of effort by The American Legion, Public Law 96-421 has been signed by President Carter which designates a week beginning with the 3rd Monday of February of each year as NATIONAL PATRIOTISM WEEK...This will be a new item on the Legion calendar and proper steps should be taken immediately to make this Legion sought observance a standout...Another Legion project was Public Law 96-442 which has also been signed. It expands the area of the Manassas National Battlefield Park in Virginia, a site of the Battle of Bull Run (the first battle of the Civil War). The Legion was actively involved in preserving and expanding the Manassas battlefield site since 1978. Beginning in that year proposals to expand the park were vigorously opposed by the local County Board of Supervisors and by local real estate developers...Our next meeting is January 5th so make one more New Year's resolution to keep BE THERE!!!...On behalf of Commander Lou Cesta, his Staff and myself, A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

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The 96th Congress: It Should Have Done Better

By Cong. Norman Lent

This past week, the 96th Congress limped into history amid the confusion, delay and lack of resolution which it had displayed through much of the two years of its life.

As a member of the 96th Congress I consider it to have been the worst of the five Congresses in which I have served.

This is not to say that the 96th Congress was totally bad. It did manage to develop some worthwhile legislation, and even pioneered in a few areas: the Hazardous Wastes Containment Act and the Synfuel Energy Program, to mention two. But the positive features of the 96th Congress were far out-

weighed by the failures, disappointments and flip-flops on matters of tremendous importance to the Nation, and to us on Long Island.

Perhaps the worst performance was the failure to curb federal spending, despite much lip service to the idea from the President and the Democratic majority. But in vote after vote, the majority trampled down all attempts to economize, and federal spending mushroomed — pushing inflation higher and higher, hurting every family in the country.

The 96th Congress also failed to do anything to curb the sharp rise in federal taxes, causing additional problems for middle-income

families, and miring Long Islanders especially.

And despite much brave talk, the Congress did not reduce big government — instead expanded it by creating still another cabinet department.

Of special importance to Long Island was the congressional failure to approve the Oil Pollution Liability and Compensation Act, which affords added protection against oil spills and drilling accidents for Long Island's vulnerable coastal areas. Once again, this bill passed the House, but was bottled up in the Senate and killed there.

The voters' shuffling of membership in the 97th Congress should produce a more positive legislative record.

Antique Show Moved To Lutheran High

The highly successful North Shore Antique Festival held last December at the Harrison House Mansion in Glen Cove, has been relocated at Long Island Lutheran High School in Brookville. It will take place on December 26, 27 and 28. This change was necessitated by the lack of adequate parking required to accommodate the 11,000 visitors to the show last year.

Lutheran High School is situated on a beautifully wooded 32 acre estate campus in the rolling hills of

Brookville, N.Y. Although the quality and depth of the show will remain unchanged, the availability of 800 on campus parking spots will eliminate the only problem encountered previously.

Among the 91 exceptional exhibitors, many are new to the show or to Long Island. Lillian and Joseph Cangemi will display a large variety of antique and collectible dolls, as well as bisque figurines. They also feature antique lamps (Bigelow and Kennard, etc.) and

paintings. Fine glass of every type will be well represented. B&B Antiques of Branford, Ct. will display art glass along with art pottery. The Golden Webb of Wilkes Barre, Pa. exhibit a complete array of pattern glass, cut glass and art glass. French cameo glass, Tiffany and Lalique can be found in the booth of Annette Weintraub of So. Orange, N.J. Lovely Things of N. Brunswick, N.J. includes satin glass, art glass and Steuben along with oriental and bronzes.

A wide and varied display of furniture will be available at the Brookville show. Casey's Antiques and Pat Barger deal in American Oak and country items, while Oak Hill Gallery specializes in 18th and 19th century furniture and accessories.

Painting and graphics will be abundant, also. Fine oils and watercolors are the specialty of J.R. Preston Galleries of Norwalk, Ct. Hathaway House of Laconia, N.H. will offer New England paintings as well as 18th and 19th century Battersea enamels, vinaigrettes, Georgian silver and Meissen American portraits will be found in the display of Gould House Antiques. The Bouquet of Woodstown, N.J. will exhibit old English prints, watercolors and 19th century porcelain. For collectors of antique maps,

Gulotta Gets Nod From Irish Group

Irish eyes were smiling on Assemblyman Thomas S. Gulotta when Division Seven of the Ancient Order of Hibernians voted him associate membership in the organization.

Division officials said it marked the first time the Ancient Order has taken in an associate member.

Assemblyman Gulotta has done so much for the Division that we decided to elect him a member," said Harold Crane, President.

Gulotta, who thanked the members for the special honor, said, "I consider it a privilege to be honored by membership in this outstanding Order."

A Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Comic strip heroes Mike Molloy and his friend, Earl, spent the better part of the summer, like most of us, thinking aloud about politics — and the choice that lay ahead of them on November 4.

Mike, a union man known as the "Hero of the Middle Class," won't tell us how he voted, Earl is not nearly as guarded. He voted like most other middle-class Americans — for Ronald Reagan.

Mike and Earl may be products of a cartoonist's imagination, but their political views are grounded solidly in fact. A lot of real people just like them went out and voted for Republicans this year — perhaps for the first time in their lives. For one reason or another, these folks really wanted a change. A new book by Robert C. Yeager may help explain why the middle class suddenly finds the status quo unacceptable.

Losing It: The Economic Fall of the Middle Class (McGraw-Hill, 1980) is packed with horror stories. Yeager, a veteran newsman, has combined interviews with "average Americans" with economic statistics and historical background to produce a frightening group portrait of the middle class in disarray and despair. In interview after interview, the reader can hear the refrain, "Whatever happened to the American

Dream?"

What has happened, according to Yeager's book, is inflation and a low growth rate in the economy. These economic ills have trapped the middle class in a situation not unlike that of a hamster on an exercise wheel. The effect on people raised to believe in traditional American values of hard work, savings and ultimately, reward, has been devastating.

As Yeager puts it: "America is, after all, the original incentive economy, the land of the free and the home of the ambitious. The potential of upward mobility motivates the American middle class. Increasingly, though, members of the middle class don't do much moving up; they just run harder."

He continues: "The old middle-class idea of getting ahead meant participating in real growth, personally and collectively. Inflation has helped change that."

If the facts of our economic situation are disturbing, the interpretation put on these facts by the middle class is more so. Pollster Daniel Yankelovich reports that in the 1960s, three-fifths of all employed Americans believed "hard work always pays off"; now, only 43 percent share that view. Worse, Yankelovich tells us that "an overwhelming 84 percent of all Americans feel a certain social resentment: a belief that those who work hard and live by the rules

end up with the short end of the stick."

If the middle class has lost faith in the American system, chances are good that the system cannot function as it ought to. Think about it: what does it mean for our system if the majority of working people believe that hard work no longer brings rewards? That there is no point in saving money? That they have no hope of ever owning their own homes?

Perhaps, though, by its startling change in voting behavior the middle class was signalling its willingness to give hope another shot. After all, it voted in overwhelming numbers for candidates who promised not more government-financed security, but a return to the old system of rewards and incentives. I hope these politicians paid close attention to the message the voters sent.

The newly elected officials need to get busy introducing policies reestablishing incentives, encouraging growth and productivity, and cutting taxes, regulation and government spending. There are a lot of changes to be made, before the people in the middle can stop believing that they're losing it.

Editor's Note: Mr. Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research organization.

Emergency Aid For Seniors Who Run Out Of Heating Oil

Nassau senior citizens who run out of heating fuel may be able to obtain emergency help through a cooperative procedure set up by Family Service Association, Nassau County Police Department, Oil Heat Institute, Inc., and the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

Yesterday's Gallery of W. Granby, Ct. will offer a fine selection of these items in addition to rare antique books and other paper antiques.

Lutheran High School is located at Exit 41N of the Long Island Expressway. Proceed north and at the fork of Routes 106-107 follow Route 106. Go to first traffic light. Take a left at the light (that's Brookville Road) and proceed one and one half mile to the school.

Affairs, it was announced recently.

"Senior citizens are especially vulnerable to the hardships resulting from the lack of heat during winter storms or intense cold spells," according to Robert Sunley, Associate Director of Family Service Association. "Nassau residents over age 60 who temporarily lack the means to obtain fuel may be assisted by an emergency delivery from their own dealer or one of a group of dealers cooperating in the plan through the Oil Heat Institute."

On weekdays, application for emergency help should be made to Project AID at Family Service Association (485-4600). At night and on weekends, the Nassau County Police Department will take calls and arrange

for emergency deliveries (535-4320).

The sponsoring agency, Family Service Association of Nassau County, Inc., is a nonprofit social agency serving Nassau County residents regardless of race, religion, or income. Project AID and the emergency fuel service are conducted with funds from Title III of the Older Americans Act under contract with the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

FSA is a member agency of the United Way of Long Island, Garden City Community Fund, the United Community Chest of Port Washington, United Fund of Manhasset, Association of Roslyn Estates, Inc., and Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County.



Stephanie Saland and Gerard Eblitz, leading dancers with the New York City Ballet, will perform the leading roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Cavalier, in the Eglevsky Ballet's magical fantasy, "THE NUTCRACKER", for two of the sixteen, [December 23rd - January 3rd], performances, on Sunday, December 28th at 5 PM, and Saturday, January 3rd at 7:30 PM, at the Adelphi-Caderone Theatre, West Columbia & Main St., Hempstead.

Stephanie Saland of Byoneset who will dance the role of the beautiful fairy who holds court over the Land of the Sweeties, has been a member of the New York City Ballet since 1972, and a soloist for the past two years. Jerome Robbins created "RONDO" especially for her, and co-member, Kyra

Nichols, for opening night of the NYC Ballet's 1980-81 season. She appeared as a guest artist with the Eglevsky Ballet's 1978 Nutcracker production. Gerard Eblitz, who will perform the role of the handsome consort to the Sugar Plum Fairy, joined the New York City Ballet, May 30, 1974, and some of the roles with which he is associated are the Principals in "JEWELS", "DIVERTISSEMENT # 15" and "THE NUTCRACKER". He is making his first appearance with the Eglevsky Ballet.

The Eglevsky Ballet's "NUTCRACKER" will have sixteen matinee and evening performances from Dec. 23rd - January 3rd, and tickets range from \$9.50 - \$45.00. For information, [516] 485-5208, seven days a week.

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To be specific, the coming trial of Republican Leader Joseph Margiotta is a deliberate attempt to discredit him by those who have been trying and failing to do this in many ways, ever since he took over the reins as County leader and with his expertise plus the cooperation of a well organized party, plus the innumerable individuals he has inspired to work on all levels through the years, has produced a County organization and government second to none in our Country.

So now we find Mr. Margiotta's enemies having failed in all else, turning to a most despicable use of the very law by which we are governed, and a grand jury which hears only one side of an argument, has decided that splitting insurance commissions is a criminal act! The irony of this is that two years ago, when some question came up as to the propriety of this procedure, which is used throughout our country, Mr. Margiotta discontinued this practice.

Even more ironical is the fact that if all our jails were emptied, they would not hold those who have used this practice in the past.

Change it if you will, as Mr. Margiotta has already done... but to attempt to use it to discredit an honorable man is despicable.

We are confident that Mr. Margiotta will not lose either the case, or even one friend or associate because of these trumped-up charges...

It is just that we do not like to see our law system so debased and ill used.

SHEILA NOETH

P.S. We extend best wishes for a Happy Holy Christmas Season to all

St. Ignatius CYO Basketball

By Laura A.V. Brand

Final Results of the 3rd & 4th Grade leagues will be printed in 2 weeks.
5th & 6th Grade
Final Standings for 1st Half

	W	L	Pct.
76ers	6	0	1000
Traillblazers	5	1	.833
Pistons	3	3	.500
Warriors	3	3	.500
Supersonics	2	3	.400

Pacers 1 4 .200
Jazz 0 6 .000

The 76ers, led by Don Cleary, remained undefeated for the 1st half by defeating the Pistons 25-9. Brian Cleary was high scorer with 9 points. Paul Pisani had 8. Matt Storms 4, Billy Burdo 4, and Stephen Ferrado 2. Kevin Maloney and Todd Eger played well on defense.

The Warriors defeated the Jazz 32-25. Tommy Himmel scored 9 and Paul Steltner 4 for the Warriors.

The Traillblazers defeated the Pacers 32-8. Johnny Summers* "Z" Pfeffer, and Eddie Gebhard played well for the Pacers.

7th & 8th Grade
Final Standings for 1st half

	W	L	Pct.
Fordham	6	0	1000
Hofstra	3	3	.500
St. Johns	3	3	.500
Princeton	3	3	.500
St. Peters	0	6	.000

Princeton defeated St. Peters 38-29. Leading scorer for Princeton was Steve Burdo with 22 points. Joe Fiorello scored 6 and Paul Daly 4. Also scoring were Brian McCauley, Ray Blatz, and James Kreyling. For St. Peters, Eddie Pendergrass and Michael Herdman each scored 10 points and Bobby Moore 7.

St. Johns defeated Hofstra in overtime 46-44. Big game for St. Johns was turned in by Phil Brady with 38 points. For Hofstra, Brian Lynch scored 14 and Chris Tieran 11.

On The Campus

Lauren Hacke of Lincoln Rd., E. PLAINVIEW, is a member of the Clark University Concert Choir and Chamber Chorus that recently presented its winter concert.

Softball Hall Of Fame Selections

By Howard Finnegan

Warmest endorsement for a Hall of Fame designation was Ted "Smith" Swedella was announced. The 1978 applause was loud and sustained. Ted had a long playing record with Republic Aircraft and Botto Brothers.

Hicksville's Joe "Smith" Swedella, brother of Teddy was a strong 1979 inductee based on his pitching record with Levittown and Botto Brothers.

Baldwin's Brian Masterson, catcher, started with Botto and had a long span behind the plate. He moved on to Grumman and gained national All Star recognition for his excellence. Mr. Masterson now represents the Grumman Aerospace Organization as its Public Relations Officer.

With more Hall of Famers than any other American town, Hicksville fans are still perplexed by the failure of William "Birdie" Borduk to be honored.

His admirable toil with Ranger Aircraft and Botto compiled an imposing won and lost record in Jones Beach, Rockville Centre and ASA Tournaments.

And there most certainly is a strong feeling that a nomination in the Managers Cat-

egory must be waiting in the wings for the late Bernard F. McGunnigle. His origin was with the colorful Hicksville Loyalists. His organizational qualities served Botto Brothers well.

All these star players performed with the exception of Stephenson's exclusive association with Grumman in the Hicksville Community League, first conducted by the newly published Mid Island Herald.

Sports Editor Howard Finnegan was the Commissioner for Editor and Publisher, the late Fred J. Noeth.

Most competitive of all community leagues the biting play attracted three to four hundred fans a night.

The Hall of Famers mentioned did not have total sway either.

Talent was abundant. To the delight of many, the late lamented Steve Ruggiero, from a distinguished Hicksville sporting family, tormented many with a floater pitch. He scored importantly.

The late Jim Barone did also. Barone was a rung slightly below the mentioned Hall of Famers. However, he rose from the community

ranks to top flight Island victories. Spelling Master-son behind the plate was Frank Ruggiero, another of Hicksville's premier participating and organizing family.

Also involved in the spirited community play was the amiable Rod Dwyer and his colorful Hicksville Farmer team.

The Botto team had an auspicious hitting crew back up its pitching staff.

Edward Coleman, Jerry Kiesel, and the late Ray Halleran were powerful hitters. With that trio of athletes, the Hicksville Community reaped continuous headlines with their feats on the diamond, gridiron and basketball courts for more than a decade.

At first base, Botto enjoyed a close operator in lefty Joe Laskowski. Another premier hitter was outfielder Stan Smith, brother of Ted and Joe.

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Hicksville Fire Dept. Report

No Excuse!

If you don't have a smoke detector (as many as necessary) installed in your home, your parents' home, your children's home—then shame on you. There are approved smoke detectors available now starting at \$6 and up, and the Fire Dept. can't think of a single excuse NOT to have some kind of smoke detector protection for your loved ones.

For some time now, the price factor for smoke detectors has been minimal and rebates have chipped away at higher costs. There is NO EXCUSE!

If you have a smoke detector—would you know what to do when the alarm goes off? Home escape plans are a must. Remember, it doesn't always happen to the other guy. Give a gift of life, give a smoke detector.

The Chiefs, Officers and men of the Hicksville Fire Dept. wish all residents a safe and happy holiday season.

Arson Seminar

Ten members of the Hicksville Fire Dept. attended the

annual arson seminar at Hofstra University. Those members attending the seminar were Assistant Chiefs Owen Magee and William Schuckmann, Capt. D'Antuono, Capt. Pietzak, Lt. McLaughlin, Lt. Becker, Lt. Pearson, Lt. Farrell, Firefighters Seeley and Kowalski. The conference heard speakers and topics such as how to determine the origin of vehicle fires, electrical fires, preserving evidence at the scene of fires, information on arson and the law.

The crime of arson is on the rise in Nassau County. Arrests for arson are up too, and that was one of the main reasons for the conference—to keep local fire departments aware of the latest arson detection methods.

On Dec. 16, 54 Hicksville Vamps attended a one night session on "Arson Awareness" held at Fire Headquarters. The session was conducted by Sup. Fire Investigator for the County Fire Marshals office, Robert

Doran and Sr. Arson Squad Det. Stan Gajewski of the County Police Dept.

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Yuletide Safety Tips

Fire losses during the holiday season are especially heart-rending. Most of the holiday fires are preventable. Here are some Yuletide safety tips:

Lights

• Use only lights that have been tested for safety. They should carry a U.L. or F.M. label.

• Before use, check for frayed wire or broken sockets. Discard any unsafe equipment.

• Check labels of lights to be used outside. Not all lights are suitable for outside use. Fasten them securely for firm support to protect against wind damage.

• Use no more than three sets of lights on a single electrical circuit. Requirements may vary. Read the labels—don't overload the extension cords.

• Never leave lights on when you retire or leave your home. A short circuit can cause a fire.

• Don't use lights on a metallic tree. Damaged insulations could energize the entire tree. Use colored flood lights above or beside metallic trees. Protect the flood light from combustibles.

Paper

• Dispose of wrappings immediately after opening. Don't burn in fire place, they may ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire.

Trees

• Artificial trees should have a U.L. or F.M. (factory mutual) label. Some unlabeled plastic trees burn with extreme vigor.

• Don't rely on chemical sprays to make live trees fire resistant.

• Buy a fresh tree only—a fresh tree is deep green in color and has a strong scent of pine.

• Make a fresh cut in the tree trunk to help absorb water. Trees will use up to 2 quarts of water a day. Use tree stands with water reservoir.

• Keep your tree away from all paths of exit, and away from stairways. Keep tree away from fireplaces,

radiators, and other heat sources.

Trimming

• If youngsters are a part of your family, avoid any decorations that tend to break easily or have sharp edges.

• Keep tree trimmings that are small, or have removable parts, out of the reach of small children. These pieces may be swallowed.

• Don't purchase ornaments that resemble candy or foods. A child may try to eat them.

Party Clean Up

• Don't empty ash trays in trash containers following a party. Let ash trays sit in one

place overnight. Empty the following day or douse all ash trays in water before you empty.

• Keep holiday trash away from your home. Stow in metal containers, a safe distance from any building in case of flare-up.

• Before you retire, make a check of seat cushions for possible smoldering cigars or cigarettes. The leading cause of holiday fires have been traced to fires smoldering in chairs and couches.

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Hicksville Republican Club News

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or outside the stormless window.

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• A rolled towel or small scatter rug placed against the bottom of a door will help stop cold drafts from leaking into your home.

• Replace washers promptly in your leaking hot water faucets to stop extra energy from "going down the drain."

We hope the above information will be helpful to you. Many times simple tips on energy saving techniques can save you money—and we're all interested in doing that.

On The Campus

Donna Pagnutti, daughter of Peter and Helen Pagnutti of Westmoreland Ave., HICKSVILLE, is captain of the Colgate University Red Raiderette squad this year. A graduate of Hicksville High School, she is a sophomore at Colgate concentrating in psychology.

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Hicksville Republican Club News

By Harriet Maher

Our Club Christmas/Chanukah Party was a smashing success. Of course, Santa Claus was the main attraction. However, other VIPs dropped by to wish us a happy holiday season and a healthy and prosperous New Year. Among them were: Town of Oyster Bay Councilmen Tom Clark, Doug Hynes, Ken Diamond and John Venditto. Doug and John have been appointed to fill the uncompleted terms of Greg Carman who was elected to Congress and Joe Saladino who is now a Judge.

We wish success to these four dedicated individuals in their endeavors on behalf of their constituency.

Brrrrr...in case you haven't noticed, it's cold outside. And perhaps it's rather cold inside your house, too, if you're keeping your thermostat set at a lower temperature to conserve fuel. As a community service, here are a few hints to help conserve energy in your home that you may not know about:

• Keep range top burners

and reflector pans clean. They will reflect the heat better and save energy.

• Match the size of your cooking pot or pan to the heating element. More heat will get to the pan, less to the surrounding air.

• Watch the clock, or use a timer when baking in the oven. Opening the oven door continually to check food wastes an enormous amount of heat and, therefore, money.

• Wash your clothes in cold water. If they are very soiled, use warm water, not

hot water, to wash them. Then turn rinse cycle to cold water.

• Fill the clothes washer for a full load, but do not overload.

• Since over sudsing makes your machine work harder and use more energy, don't use too much detergent. This also avoids a build up of excess soap in your laundry which causes your clothes to become dirtier more quickly.

• Keep the lint screen in the clothes dryer clean. Remove lint after each load.

• Separate drying loads into heavy and lightweight items. In this manner your heavy clothes should be dried simultaneously. Your lightweight items will also be dried simultaneously and you will not have to run your dryer for a longer period of time if you have a mixed load of clothes.

• When watching television, turn three-way bulbs down to the lowest lighting level.

• Consider installing solid state dimmers when replacing light switches.

• Only use your dishwasher with a full load of dishes.

• If your dishwasher is so designed, when it has finished the washing and rinsing cycle, turn your dishwasher off and open the door slightly to let your dishes air dry. This also releases moist warm air into your room, which is helpful since the average home suffers from a lack of humidity during the winter heating season.

• Turn off an incandescent light when you leave a room, even if you're returning to the same room within a few minutes. However, leave a fluorescent lighting fixture on if you're leaving a room for a few minutes—the reason being that it takes more energy to start up a fluorescent fixture than it does to run it for a short period of time.

• Match the wattage of your electric bulbs to the areas they are utilized, i.e., in a reading area, use more wattage in your bulbs than in a hallway.

• If you do not have storm windows, staple or tape inexpensive plastic either inside

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AND THIS AWARD GOES TO BRIAN... Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (left) makes some trophy presentations at the Hicksville Americans Soccer

Club Traveling Team Awards Night. Among the recipients were (second from left to right) Brian Sacks, Brian Hoesten and Brian Finnell.

On hand for the ceremonies were Club President Tony Camara (second from right) and Charles Fratini, Vice President.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Friends,
Regarding to your item about Kathryn Jones of Hicksville appearing in the Eglevsky Ballet Production of "The Nutcracker".
It might be of interest to your readers to know that Kathryn is currently studying, and for the past six years has studied at the Woodbury Studio of Dance Arts in Hicksville. She was chosen from an audition of over two hundred young dance students and is one of the few dancers in that production that does not attend the Eglevsky School of Dance.
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Yours sincerely,
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Rozzi Issues Drunk Driver Warning

"Holiday celebrations can often be a prelude to tragedy." That's the message from Nassau County Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi being distributed to the community as part of a public awareness program aimed at curbing the incidents of drunk driving accidents and deaths during this holiday season.

"I have been a police officer for over 30 years and have seen my share of serious automobile accidents caused by drunk drivers," stated Rozzi. "I have also had the unfortunate experience of ringing the doorbells of a number of homes and telling a shocked and saddened relative that the loved one they were expecting would never come home again. As we do each year, we are trying to educate the public that drunk drivers are dangerous... they kill themselves and others."

The public awareness program this year has been directed at the business community with the assistance of the Long Island Association of Commerce and Industry and the Nassau County Department of Commerce and Industry. Unfortunately, the annual company or office

party causes the release of a multitude of drunk drivers on the road during the holiday season. Although there is no research data, police experts in the field identify this time of the year as among the most dangerous due to the large number of drunken holiday celebrants on the highways.

Rozzi has directed a letter along with a poster to over 5,000 businesses in Nassau County asking their cooperation to prevent their employees from becoming a drunk driving statistic. He requests that the corporations take some responsibility by recommending, drinking in moderation, establishing car pools with non-drinking drivers and by not allowing anyone to drive himself home while under the influence of alcohol.

The accompanying poster is quite direct. It pictures a Nassau Highway Patrol Police Officer and a simple message: "If you drink and drive... I'm going to get you." The department will conduct its annual drunk driving enforcement program with cars alerted to certain problem areas in the county. In addition to the letter campaign, both radio and television public service announcements have been produced by the department and are being forwarded to local television and radio stations to remind the public, again, of the dangers of drinking and driving.

"Our goal is not to make 1,000 drunk driving arrests," stated Rozzi, "but rather to prevent any injuries or deaths being caused by drunk drivers. The reality, however, is that our officers will be on patrol and arresting every drunk driver they can to get them off the road before they kill someone... believe me this is a warning."

Under the direction of the Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Milana Axelsson, the pupils in the student council are gaining a valuable experience in the implementation of our democratic ideals. [Photo by Dutch Lane Media Center]



STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN ACTION: The pupils at Dutch Lane Elementary School created their own local government to coordinate certain social activities and to help each other respect the rights and privileges of others.

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Home Energy Assistance Program

Two programs are now in place to assist elderly Nassau County residents who experience difficulty in meeting their home heating needs. For the second year, Nassau County has allocated special funds through the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs for an emergency fuel oil delivery program for those age 60 and over.

The emergency Fuel Assistance Program, administered by Family Service Association of Nassau County, provides assistance, on a one-time basis, to older persons with limited resources, who have run out of fuel oil and are unable to get delivery due to lack of funds. Special arrangements have been made to ensure 24-hour coverage. During weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the number to call is 485-4600. On weekends and evenings, older persons needing this service should call the Nassau County Police Department at 535-4321. The Oil Heat Institute facilitates emergency fuel delivery through participating oil companies.

In announcing the Emergency Fuel Assistance Program, Commissioner Adelaide Attard said, "Senior Citizens are particularly vulnerable during the cold winter season. We urge them to monitor their oil gauges to ensure continuous heating. Although heating oil supplies are plentiful this year, rising costs present an added problem for elderly living on limited incomes."

The Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs is also coordinating efforts to reach senior citizens, age 60 and over, who may be eligible for the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). For eligibility, total gross monthly income may not

exceed \$420 for one person households, \$673 for two, \$924 for three, if all members of household are 60 and over. All income is counted including Social Security, SSI, pension, earnings, rental income, etc. Bank interest income is counted only if entered in the month

application is made. Persons living in most public or subsidized housing are not eligible for this benefit.

Renters who do not pay for heating bills directly can apply for assistance toward their utility bills (electric and/or gas). Tenants whose rent includes heat and

utilities should also file an application.

The amount of assistance,

on a one-time basis, ranges from \$120 to \$250 for the 1980/81 winter season.

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 in the Town Meeting Pavilion, Town Hall Plaza, Main Street, Hempstead, New York on January 14, 1981 at 9:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M. to consider the following applications and appeals:

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

27. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Domenico & Rosina Rizzo and Josephine R. Basile, maintain 2nd kitchen in one-family dwelling, N/S Third Ave. 60 ft. E/o Fourth St.

28. BALDWIN - Krown Baldwin Towne House, maintain stockade fence, S/S Merrick Rd. 110.17 ft. E/o Harrison Ave.

29. NO. MERRICK - Nissim & Melody Hamou, maintain two family dwelling, 2 Central Ave.

30. EAST MEADOW - Friendly Ice Cream Corp., maintain ground sign, S/E

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cor. FRONT St. & Jeffrey Ave.

31. WEST HEMPSTEAD - Keith J. & Arline J. Schroeder, maintain two family dwelling, N/S Oak St. 184.55 ft. W/o Morton Ave. THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 10:00 A.M.

32. WEST HEMPSTEAD - William & Janet Cooperberg, rear yard variance, maintain porch attaching garage to dwelling, N/W cor. William St. & Arden Blvd.

33. LEVITTOWN - Harry B. Wheeler, variance, side yards aggregate, construct & maintain additions, E/S Tanager La. 365 ft. N/o Teal La.

34. MERRICK - James & Marie Jeffs, variance side yards aggregate, construct addition w/wood deck, N/S Roydon Dr. N. 246.98 ft. E/o York (Suffolk) Dr.

35. SEAFORD - Henry's Hardware Corp. Rear yard variance, maintain addition. Waive off-street parking, S/S Merrick Rd. 31.59 ft. W/o Washington Ave.

37. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Torre-Capitolino Const. Corp., variances, front yard average setback, front width, lot area, subdivision of lot, construct 1-family

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dwelling w/garage, E/S Barrymore Blvd. 510 ft. N/o Hempstead Tpke.

38. FRANKLIN SQUARE - Torre-Capitolino Const. Corp., variances, front yard average setback, lot area, front width, subdivision of lot, construct 1-family dwelling w/garage, E/S Barrymore Blvd. 555 ft. N/o Hempstead Tpke.

39. NO. VALLEY STREAM - Mary Devita, variances, front yard average setback, side yards aggregate, lot area occupied, maintain open porch, E/S Irving St. 60 ft. S/o Oliver Ave.

40. LEVITTOWN - Frederick & Eileen Krueger, maintain & construct 6 ft. fence, S/W cor. Daisy La. & Orchid Rd.

42. ELMONT - Elmont Associates, Use premises for storage warehouse receiving & distribution depot. Use premises for storage of motor vehicles, S/S Hempstead Tpke. 109.05 ft. W/o Butler Blvd.

Interested parties should appear at the above time and place. By order of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Armand A. Granito, Chairman
Ed Sutherland, Secretary

THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT

9:30 A.M.

43. UNIONDALE - John M. & Sandra Guida, maintain two family dwelling, 1083 Myron St.

44. NO. BELLMORE - Ernest Celli, maintain two family dwelling, 341 Lincoln St.

45. ROOSEVELT - John H. Daniels, maintain two family dwelling, N/S Roosevelt Ave. 140 ft. W/o Rose Ave.

46. MERRICK - Rudolf & Esther Jordan, maintain two family dwelling, 1924 Commonwealth Ave.

47. LEVITTOWN - Martin & Lauren Harris, maintain awning canopy from front of building to curb, S/S Hempstead Tpke. 379 ft. E/o Wastagh State Pkwy.

THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT

10:00 A.M.

48. LIDO BEACH - Dr. George & Tobie Krupp, variances, side yard, height & larger than permitted storage shed, W/S Nantwick St. 200 ft. N/o Ocean Blvd.

49. LEVITTOWN - Marie E. Thomas, variances, rear yard maintain carport, side yard maintain addition, E/S Morning Glory Rd. 100.78 ft. N/o Hollynock Rd.

50. OCEANSIDE - Fred & Kathleen Kerber, variance, front yard average setback, construct 2nd story addition, S/W cor. Charles St. & Woods Ave.

51. ELMONT - John Guando, variances, lot area occupied, side yard, maintain addition. Variances, percentage of rear yard occupied, rear & side yards, maintain garage & addition (legal non-conforming 3-family), E/S Litchfield Ave. 420 ft. N/o Russell St.

52. VOID

53. ELMONT - Gaetano & Andrew Mauro, variances, lot area, front width, construct 1-family dwelling, garage, E/S Lucille Ave. 126.7 ft. S/o Theodora St.

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Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



ELECTRIFYING news flashes across the illustrious environs of the Galileo Lodge. Venerable Tony Previte has been selected as a member of the Who's Who In America. Amazing! Astounding! Inspiring! These are some of the superlatives still ringing in our ears as it is revealed that Venerable Tony Previte has most deservedly been added to this spellbinding list of names comprising the most illustrious and prestigious personalities in the U.S. - a list that includes the names of renowned doctors, lawyers, painters, artists, statesmen and presidents, etc.

Everyone here at the Galileo Lodge is overwhelmingly proud of this honor and distinction that has been bestowed upon him. To my knowledge and up to this point, no other individual associated with the Sons of Italy In America, whether he or she be a member, officer or high official at the Grand Lodge level, has been so duly honored. Venerable Tony Previte's scholastic achievements are wide and varied, and the many awards and diplomas that grace the walls of his den offer mute testimony to this fact. Venerable Tony Previte is a credit to his family and to the Galileo Lodge of the Sons of Italy In America, but most of all he is a credit to himself. It took so much hard

work and dedication to an ideal to accomplish this intellectual feat. Venerable Tony Previte must feel justifiably proud of his accomplishments as he realizes that he is reaching the pinnacle of his dreams and ambitions. It takes a man of unusual calibre and talent to set his sights on the target of his goals and then hit that target right square in the middle... a direct hit. (See Photo)

Last Saturday night, the 20th of December, over 300 people attended the Christmas Dance of the Galileo Lodge. The food, consisting of a Virginia Ham dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups, salad, was delicious. The music of the Dynatonnes kept the Galileo Lodge rocking, and the music was of today and yesterday. A grab bag was featured, with a most welcomed visit from Santa Claus himself. Turkeys and hams were raffled off, including two tickets to a dinner at Iannone's restaurant in Hicksville. Jeff Wallick and his aides,

Armand Del Cioppo and Frank Matassa, performed admirably as directors of this affair, which prompts the Galileo Lodge to deeply acknowledge such fine efforts which certainly insured the fiscal and social success of this affair.

On December 31st, the Galileo Lodge will hold its New Years Party. Tickets sell at \$55 per couple, and this fee includes a pleasant cocktail hour, an appetizing dinner, coffee and cake, beer and soda, set-ups and unlimited liquor. Music will be provided by the Dynatonnes and this party will last until the wee hours of the morning when a continental breakfast will be in the offering. Contact Joe Giordano for tickets and seating arrangements. To usher in the New Year in grand style, who not contact Joe at the above number and enjoy yourself to your heart's content.

LODGE TIDBITS:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anselmo announce that their son will visit them for the



Venerable Tony Previte of Galileo Lodge reviewing Engineering Design plans at his office.
Tony has been recently selected as member of "Who's Who in America".

Christmas holidays. Frank's son has recently reenlisted in the Coast Guard for four more years and he will be stationed at Floyd Bennett Field. For a nice time at the Galileo Lodge's dances, just ask to be seated at Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Rose Riccardi's table. For here you will meet some very nice couples, such as Mr. and Mrs. Angie and Tony Giusi. But Jack and Rose are equally as nice to be with. Thanks to Lou Morace for making me the recipient of that excellent Italian magazine called so aptly "Attenzione". Skip Monteforte has been responsible for little Michael D'Angelo collecting \$525 for the Italian Disaster Relief Fund, and this was done with Principal Meyer Zarembo and Mrs. Perrone. The proud parents of Michael are Mr. and Mrs. Melchior D'Angelo of Plainview, L.I.

On The Campus

Donna Handelman of Pasadena Dr., PLAINVIEW, has received a B.A. degree from SUNY Fredonia.

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PROFESSIONAL REALTY INVESTORS CO., 120 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville, NY 11801. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in New York County Clerk's Office August 20, 1980. Business: Own and operate real property. General Partners: Vincent Polimeni, 50 Meldon Ave., Albertson, NY; Jeffrey P. Mullins, 11 Little Harbor Rd., Mt. Sinai, NY; Paul J. Mullins, 67 Sudbury La., Westbury, NY. Limited Partner, Cash Contribution and share of profits: Paul J. Mullins, 67 Sudbury La., Westbury, NY, \$100, 99% Term: August 20, 1980 to Dec. 31, 2010 unless sooner terminated. Limited partner may not be required to contribute further to the capital of the Partnership. Limited partner's Contribution returned upon dissolution. Limited partner may not assign interest except by will or operation of law. Additional limited partners may be admitted. No priority among limited partners for repayment of capital contributions. Remaining general partners have right to continue business of Partnership upon death, dissolution, retirement or insanity of a general partner. A limited partner has no right to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.
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"NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS"

Re 1981 GENERAL TAX
The undersigned Receiver of Taxes for the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, hereby gives notice that he has received the Tax Roll and Warrant attached thereto, and that he will be in attendance to receive taxes at TOWN HALL, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, 11771, beginning Friday, January 2, 1981 and each weekday thereafter from 9AM to 4:45 PM (Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excepted). For: State Armory, Court expenses; County (Regular); College Portion of County; Town - General Purposes; Town Highway - Repairs & Improvement of Highway.

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Oyster Bay Building & Zoning Departments; Memorial Day Assistance; Nassau County Police; Nassau County Sewer Taxes; Special District Taxes.

PENALTIES: The following scale of penalties is hereby prescribed for neglect to pay Armory & Court Expense, County, Town and Highway and Special District taxes, after they have become due and payable. If the first half is not paid on or before February 10, 1981, penalty will be added at the rate of one per centum per month from January 1, 1981 be added at the rate of one per centum per month from January 1, 1981 calculated to the end of the month during which payment is made. If the full year's tax is paid on or before February 10, 1981 discount 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 February 10, 1981. Taxes are payable by Cash, Certified Checks or Post Office 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 August 31st, 1981 the 1981 tax roll will be turned over to the County Treasurer, Mineola, N.Y. and all payments after that date should be made at the Office of the County Treasurer.

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SOLOMON NEWBORN,
Receiver of Taxes
Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771
December 22, 1980
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PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE,

that an application has been made to the Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay by the following party for permission to operate a Tow Car upon the public highways of the Town of Oyster Bay.

NAME - Robert & Edward Coccato, d/b/a Coccato Bros. Service Station; ADDRESS - 325 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801; LOCATION OF TERMINAL - 325 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. NO OF TOW CARS - (1) Restricted.
Arguments in writing setting forth reasons why the Town Clerk should or should not find that public convenience and necessity requires the licensing of said vehicle as a tow car may be filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay at her office at the Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on or before the 7th day of January 1981.
Dated: December 17, 1980
Oyster Bay, N.Y.
ANN R. OCKER
TOWN CLERK
D-4930-1T 12/26 MID

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. 1 - Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on **THURSDAY** evening, January 8, 1981 at 8 p.m. to consider the following cases: **PLAINVIEW 81-01 ROBERT P. CHILLAK:** Variance to allow an existing attached garage to remain with less than the required front setback, side yards and the encroachment of eave and gutter.
E/s/o Midwood Drive, 624 ft. West of Central Park and Midwood Drive SEC. 12 BLK 79 LOT 215

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\$35,000	\$218.75	\$437.50
\$25,000	\$156.25	\$312.50
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