

Calendar of Events

Friday, Jan. 23
Spirit of Spain, the Plaza at Mid Island. Flamenco Dancers and guitarists. 7 p.m., Center Mall.

Sunday, Jan. 25
Sunday afternoon Music Series with the Hicksville High School Tri M Society, Chamber Music, Director Tom Buttice, 3 p.m., Hicksville Library, Jerusalem Ave.

Monday, Jan. 26
William M. Gouse Post, V.F.W., 8:30 p.m., 320 So. Broadway, Hicksville.

Hicksville PBC Baseball Registration (boys 8-15); PBC Basketball Registration (boys and girls 8-13), 7-9 p.m., Hicksville Jr. H.S. Cafeteria; also Jan. 27, at Woodland Ave. School (rear door) 7-9 p.m.; Jan. 30, Hicksville Jr. H.S. cafeteria, 7-9 p.m.; Jan. 31, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Hicksville Jr. H.S. Cafeteria.

Tuesday, Jan. 27
Dutch Lane PTA. Mr. Merklin Public Works Dept. guest speaker, discusses the status of sewer construction, 8 p.m. Lee Ave. School. Magic With Numbers, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28
Hicksville Lions Club, Blood Drive, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville; call Wes Villazon at 681-9220 or 433-3742 for an appointment.

Families for Life meeting, 6 p.m., Levittown Hall.
Hicksville Lions Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Iannone's Rest., John St., Hicksville.
Hicksville Board of Education, 8:15 p.m., HHS cafeteria.
Hicksville Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p.m., Milleridge Inn.

Thursday, Jan. 29
Hicksville Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Maine Maid, Jericho.
Hicksville BPOE, 9 p.m., 80 E. Barclay St., Hicksville.
"What Can The Church Do For Me?" with Father Paul Ruggerio, for young men and women, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Mercy Annex, 500 So. Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville.



On December 15, the Chorus and Student Council members from the Dutch Lane School in Hicksville visited the Park View Nursing Home in Massapequa. The Chorus, under the direction of Miss Judith Wood entertained the residents with a special holiday program that included some favorite Chanukah and Christmas songs. The Student Council members, with the supervision of their Guidance Counselor Milana Axelsson, distributed cards and gifts the children had made in class. All concerned agreed the project gathered a great deal of support from everyone involved. (Photo by Dutch Lane Media Center)



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT HICKSVILLE G.O.P. CLUB: The newly installed officers of the Ernest F. Francke

Republican Club of Hicksville who will serve during 1981 are from left to right: standing: Murray Margolis, Stanford

Weiss, Joseph Donovan, Frank Jopp, Hal Mayer, Frank Gioia, William Buchman and Alex Pankoff. Seated: Marie Bergin,

Dorothy Gallahue, President Fred Vevante, Helen Henderson, and Ann Jablonsky. (Photo by Cal Pelitiere).

Lions Club Blood Drive

The Lions Club of Hicksville is holding a blood drive on January 28 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Methodist Church located at Old Country Road and Nelson Avenue. The community is urged to participate. To make a donation appointment call Wes Villazon at 681-9220 or 433-3742.

Every donation of blood is

urgently needed for many different medical problems. Hemophilia, a genetic disease that affects 2,000 people in the metropolitan area alone, can only be treated with components and derivatives of blood donations. Without regular transfusions of cryoprecipitate, the clotting factor in blood, hemophiliacs would be in constant danger of

bleeding.

Blood can also be separated into red cells that are used for acute anemia patients and surgery; white cells for interferon production, a new cancer fighting substance; plasma for shock and burn victims; and platelets for cancer patients receiving chemotherapy to prevent hemorrhaging.

Long Island Blood Services, a division of the Greater New York Blood

Program, sponsored by the New York Blood Center and the American Red Cross, is conducting to drive. This non-profit health organization is the sole collector, processor, and distributor of blood to the 43 hospitals on Long Island. Five hundred pints of blood a day must be collected for patients throughout the area. Only you and other healthy donors can ensure that there is enough of this life saving fluid.

Hicksville Republican Club News

By Harriet Maher

Tom Gallahue
Executive Leader-West

Fred Vevante, President
931-4287

Joe Jablonsky
Executive Leader-East

The main news for the American people this week is the inauguration of the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, and the release of the fifty-two hostages that had been held in Iran for 444 days. We are thrilled and delighted by both these important and historic events.

However, on the one hand we would like a repeat of the first event... the re-election of President Reagan in four years. On the other hand, let us hope and pray we NEVER have a repeat of the other event... the seizing and holding of Americans by a foreign power.

We wish success to President Reagan in the awesome task of governing the most powerful democratic country in the world. We wish peace of mind, health and happiness to the former Hostages and their families.

And now here is a profile of Bill Mead, a Republican committeeman: Bill has been a committeeman for six years. His area of coverage is the 10th A.D., 57th E.D. The boundary streets encompassing this area are Vincent Road, Ketchum Road, Kelchum Avenue and Woodbury Road. If your

home is within these streets, then Bill is your committeeman. Please feel free to call upon him if he can be of any assistance to you.

In 1956 Bill joined the Hicksville Republican Club. He is well known in our community through his various civic activities and membership in such organizations as the American Legion, Am Vets, etc.

Bill and his lovely wife, Betty, have two children, Steven and Carol. Steve is married and lives with his wife, Cindy, in Buffalo, where he is very busy as a landscape gardener and in the production of architectural drawings.

The Mead's daughter, Carol, lives in Rhinebeck, NY. She owns and operates her own business-Vortex Dust Control. Although the miles separate the Meads, they still see each other frequently.

For over 24 years Bill has been a resident of Hicksville. He also operated his business in our area for twelve years. He wants you to know that he is ready and willing to help his constituents, if it is at all possible.

Bill's co-committeeman, Tom Hogan, has been ill for the past few months. Tom

has been a committeeman for many years and, his constituents miss his active presence in our community. We wish Tom good health and a speedy recovery. Mark your calendar now with the date of our next Club

meeting, February 13. Why not use the membership form below to become involved with our Club. We will be delighted to

meeting, February 13. Reminder - have you paid your membership dues yet? Oh, if you're not a member, why not join our Club. Come on down to our February meeting...you'll enjoy yourself.

meet you and look forward to your becoming actively involved in the Hicksville Republican Club.

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Membership Dues Notice

(Please fill out and enclose your check)

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PLEASE MAIL TO

Ernest F. Francke Republican Club
P.O. Box 591, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

Thank you, Membership Committee



AWARD: Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes (second from left) was on hand to present awards for the 5th Annual Art Exhibition of the Independent Art Society, co-sponsored by the Town's Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division. Here, he presents an Award of Excellence in Graphics to Shellie Schneider while Mario Castro holds his Award of Excellence for Oils. Looking on are the exhibition's co-chairmen, Anne Klug and Al Bossong. The awards ceremony was held at the Hicksville Library.

All About Our Water

By Carole Wolf

Does Hicksville have a water shortage? What steps have Hicksville companies provided to protect our water supply? These questions will be answered at the February Hicksville Community Council meeting which will be held on Thursday, February 5th at the Hicksville Public Library.

Superintendent Louis Dettloff of the Hicksville Water District will be present to show slides and answer questions. Hooker Chemical will send a representative. And the Hicksville Citizen's Alliance will be present to ask questions of the water district, through its representative, Mr. Gregory Yatzshyn.

Looking ahead to the April 2nd meeting, they will

dedicate a meeting to the Senior Citizens. The Hicksville Community Council expects to have Nassau County Commissioner of Senior Citizens, Adelaide Altard, a representative of the visiting nurses; Hicksville Library Director Kenneth Barnes, and Ann Reich of the Division of Social Services. We would like to have as many senior citizens at this meeting as possible, so we are starting early to ask if anyone needs transportation to the meeting which will be held at the library, or if anyone could drive.

If you fit into either of these categories, please call me on Friday, January 30th at 433-8776 from 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. "For A Better Hicksville."

Open On Sundays

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, is pleased to announce that it is still open on Sundays. It will also continue its seven day a week service to all of God's people living in Hicksville and adjacent communities.

During the week, it provides a quality Nursery through Grade Eight Parochial School that is open to the community regardless of race or creed. Those who might be interested in more information about the school should call Mr. Weldon Endorf at 931-2211. There are also a number of youth programs, Christian education offerings for all ages, recreational programs, community service activities, and activities for families and for single persons.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. it offers the opportunity to worship the Lord of all creation, the motivating force behind much of the good things that are happening in our community.

Yes, it is still open every Sunday for worship and have provided several opportunities for praise. For early risers, there is an 8:15 a.m. service. During the 9:45 a.m. service, they provide Sunday School for children 3 years of age and older and Nursery care for younger children. They have a sleeper service at 11:15 a.m. for those who like to sleep a little later on

Sunday and still worship the Lord.

If you are not currently affiliated with a house of worship, they invite you to come to Trinity. If you prefer another denomination, they too are still open on Sunday and would value your participation.

LEGAL NOTICE

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: Country Bridge Service, Inc.

ADDRESS: 225 W. Old Country Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

LOCATION OF TERMINAL: 225 W. Old Country Road, 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 8th day of February 1981.

ANN R. OCKER
TOWN CLERK

Dated, January 15, 1981
Oyster Bay, N.Y.
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A Legislative Agenda For Pres. Reagan And For Long Island

By U.S. Cong. Lent

As another indication of his desire to work closely with the 97th Congress, President Reagan asked for a personal memorandum from each Member as to legislative priorities.

I was happy to respond, and I thought you might be interested in some of the recommendations I made to President Reagan.

Knowing of the heavy tax burdens Long Islanders endure, I asked that high priority be given not only to the board, across the board tax reductions the President supports, but also to indexing federal tax rates to prevent inflation from automatically bumping taxpayers into higher brackets.

I also urged the President to support a property tax relief legislative package I have already introduced in the new Congress. This would provide 1) "circuit breaker" federal tax credits for a portion of property taxes paid by low and middle income families; 2) compensation for state and local governments for loss of property tax revenues from tax exempt properties occupied by foreign countries or international organizations; 3) establishment of a tax force to recommend methods for

alleviating the increasing burden of property taxes.

In addition, I urged presidential support for other tax relief bills I have introduced this year. One provides increased incentives to small savers by raising exemptions on interest income to a maximum of \$1,000 for a couple filing a joint return. The second would assist retirees by providing a \$5,000 federal tax exemption on income from annuities and pensions. The third provides tax relief for small businesses.

In other legislative areas, I made a strong appeal for President Reagan's support for a bill of major importance to Long Island -- the Comprehensive Oil Pollution Liability and Compensation Act, which came so close to final passage in the last Congress. I told the President there is a growing need for this protection from oil spill damage and cleanup cost.

I regard the above legislative initiatives I have submitted to President Reagan as a legislative agenda of particular importance to Long Island, and I intend to do all I can to see that these bills become law.

Joint Coalition Breakfast

By Carole Wolf

The Joint Coalition of Community Service Agencies, a group of 22 substance abuse agencies in Nassau County, held a breakfast meeting at Hofstra university on Saturday, January 17 which was attended by over 300 board members, friends of agencies and concerned citizens.

At the Breakfast Meeting, which was a "coming out party for the coalition," County Executive Francis Purcell announced that the state has approved \$145,000 for a preventative drug and alcohol program in Hicksville and eight other school districts in Nassau County, as well as \$300,000 to begin implementation of salaries on a community based scale.

"Drug and alcohol abuse exists in all of our communities," said Purcell, who was "impressed at the number of people" who attended the morning meeting. He noted that people took no heed to the problem of drug and alcohol 10 years ago, for they felt that they lived in a relatively affluent community. Purcell thanked Harold Adams, who became commissioner of the Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction eight years ago for "implementing the program in Nassau."

Adams, who believes that Nassau has "the greatest network of community based hospitals, schools, and alcoholic programs interfaced with hospital abuse programs," declares that we have "two fights to be fought - the easiest being

the legislature approval of funding and the hardest being that Nassau County receives its fair share."

"Unless you complain to the right parties at the state level," continued Commissioner Adams, "no one listens." His next priority is to establish a Woman's Halfway House for Female Alcoholics.

Volunteers from agencies, such as Alliance of Minority Group Leaders of Hempstead; East Meadow Community Counseling Center of North Belmore; Help, Aid, Direction of Hicksville; Reflections of Plainview-Old Bethpage; and Scan of Syosset heard Dean Richard Bennett told the audience that Hofstra is "not an ivory tower" but a "university of caring." Bennett says that Hofstra wishes to become involved with the community at the grassroots level and wants to have a "positive role enriched by experience because they are concerned about the quality of life and human services." Hofstra's Counselor Ed Alumn Association co-sponsored the morning meeting.

At the conclusion of the breakfast, nine members of Bridge, a Valley Steam Agency, enacted an actual situation involving the anger, fear and hatred of a person on drugs and stressed their need to be liked. After their moving performance, the spokesman for the Bridge Drama Group told the audience, "For all the people who are striving to lead drug-free lives, we thank you."

Purcell Will Seek Second Term

On Jan. 15 County Executive Francis T. Purcell announced that he will seek his party's nomination to run for a second term.

"I will be asking the people of Nassau County to elect me to a second term so that I can complete the job that I have started in my first term," Purcell said at a morning press conference in his Mineola office. "I am going to run on my record. I think it is a good record, a record that I am proud of."

"Purcell said that his administration has set the county firmly on the road to fiscal stability. He said he has held the overall growth in county spending over the past three years to only five per cent despite a 31.5 per cent jump in the inflation rate over the same period. And he said that the general fund tax rate, which pays for most county services, including police headquarters, was cut in each of the three county budgets that he has prepared. He said the 1981 general fund tax rate is actually lower than it was ten years ago in 1971.

"We have been able to hold the line on county spending and taxes by imposing strict fiscal discipline on all county departments and agencies, as I said I would do when I took office in January of 1978," Purcell said. "We have held the line in spite of a one-cent reduction in the sales tax in 1978 and further reductions in the sales tax on home heating fuels . . . in spite of enormous pressures

to spend money on new programs and to increase spending on old programs . . . in spite of shortsighted decisions by the state to cut state aid for programs for which we must pay under state law."

"Purcell said that shrewd and aggressive investment policies by his county treasurer have produced record general investment income of more than \$48 million over the past three years - "income that has helped hold down the property tax rate," he added.

"Purcell noted that the agreement negotiated by his administration with Hyatt Corporation to manage the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum is now generating revenues for the county instead of the annual \$1 million deficit incurred in the past. And he added that another agreement negotiated with the New York Islanders assures that the team will continue thrilling local hockey fans for the next 30 years.

"Purcell said that his administration has begun the phased, orderly development of Mitchell Field, creating new jobs for county residents and putting valuable property back on the tax rolls. He promised further announcements about Mitchell Field in the near future.

"Purcell pointed to the partnership that he has established with the county's three towns and two cities, and to the good relations he



Nassau County Executive

Francis T. Purcell.

has forged with Suffolk County and New York City, Nassau's neighbors to the east and west. One fruit of his cordial relations with Mayor Ed Koch, he said, was a negotiated settlement, after 20 years of delay and indecision, to preserve 1,900 acres of New York City-owned watershed property in Nassau County.

"Purcell concluded that the county executive's job has given him great personal

satisfaction because it enables him to serve the people of the county where he has lived most of his life.

"I enjoy the challenges. I enjoy finding solutions. I enjoy working with the dedicated people in my administration," Purcell said. "I am proud of what we have accomplished. I am confident that we will accomplish still more in the year ahead."

Rozzi Releases Burglary Statistics

Nassau County Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi termed "disappointing" year-end statistics released today by the department which cited an increase of 49% in residential burglaries and an overall increase of 26.5% in all burglaries during 1980 in the portion of Nassau patrolled by the county police.

"The numbers reflect an increase in criminal activity that we are having difficulty combating," stated Rozzi. "The only encouraging fact is that the rate of increase seemed to have been affected by the Burglary Prevention Task Force during the Fall of 1980."

In 1979 there were 8,511 burglaries in the police district compared to 10,793 in 1980 reflecting an increase of 26.8%. Business burglaries dropped from 3,547 in 1979 to 3,374 in 1980. The most disturbing figure is the increase in residential burglaries which climbed from 4,964 in 1979 to 7,419 in 1980, an increase of 2,455 or 49%. In the areas patrolled by village police departments the trend was almost identical.

The factors causing the increase have not changed:

1) Decrease in total police manpower which affects extra crime deterrent patrols.

2) Increase in the price of silver and gold.

3) Economic conditions which attract individuals to commit burglaries.

4) Inability of the criminal justice system to effectively deal with burglars which results in repeat offenders.

5) Reluctance of many homeowners to take even the most simplistic precautions to prevent burglaries.

6) Increase in juvenile burglars.

7) Increase in vacant homes during the day because of both husband and wife working or single parent households.

"Certainly this information is negative," stated Rozzi, "But there are some positive things happening."

The Burglary Prevention Task Force operational during late September, October and November does appear to have an impact on burglary but he numbers were too small and the evaluation period was too short to draw conclusions.

Instead of the number of burglaries increasing from August to November as in other years there was a slight decrease. In late summer increases were over 58% and not the 49% we now have.

"I have confidence in this program," stated Rozzi, "It needs time to develop in the field. In six months we should know where we stand."

Other improvements include the recent enactment by both Oyster Bay and North Hempstead Towns of a second-hand dealer ordinance aimed at curbing the easy disposal by burglars

of gold, silver and other items. Under a similar law operational in Hempstead Town for the past 9 months the department has recovered over \$200,000 in stolen merchandise.

"If I had to point to the two most critical areas in this fight against burglary, it would have to be a lack of manpower and the resistance of many residents to properly secure their homes. More personnel coupled with a greater awareness by the public could go a long way to attack the problem," stated Rozzi. "These will be part of my goals for the coming year."



NASSAU DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR WINTER RECEPTION: Members of the Nassau Democratic County Committee are shown making final arrangements for their Annual Winter Reception on Sunday, February 1st at the Salisbury Inn in Eisenhower Park.

In addition to honoring the 1980 winners, the Reception will also mark the opening of Campaign '81 with a standing room only crowd expected at the affair which will run from 4 to 7 P.M. Tickets are \$50.00 each with reservations possible by calling 747-7400 or by writing to the County Committee at 22 Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Shown at work are: (left to right) Norbert Stencosky of Glen Cove, Faith Mason of Lawrence, Reception chairman Martin L. Mellman of Great Neck, Nassau Democratic County Chairman Stanley Harwood of Westbury and Walter B. Lowenstein of Jericho.

Leukemia Phone-A-Thon

During the evenings of January 27th and 28th, the Leukemia Society of America's annual Phone-A-Thon Event will occur. Close to 100 volunteers will be calling friends and neighbors on Long Island, asking them to pledge and contribute to the Society's vast research programs. Strong community support allowed the organization to spend

\$2,176,393 on research funding with 135 medical scientists now working to find a cause of cure for leukemia and allied diseases.

Volunteers are needed to help to insure that this event be a great success. If you can assist, please call the Long Island Chapter office at 938-3900.

Dear Friends

THIS WEEK has been full of the "pomp and circumstance" of the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan. This, combined with the release of our hostages, made many of us realize as never before, the depth of our feelings for our Country and its people.

Although it may be difficult to maintain the intensity of these feelings of patriotism, it is our hope that millions of Americans will be so strengthened by these emotions that their daily actions will reflect a higher level of service to our beloved Country, on whatever level may be appropriate (merely casting an informed vote is one such instance). A higher dedication of millions of our citizens can only result in a stronger America.

SHEILA NOETH

P. S. Pastor Edward Stammel and his charming wife, are both on the sick list at present. This fine couple, who spent so many productive years here in Hicksville, have many friends up here who may not know of their present illnesses. Why not send them a cheerful card and say a prayer for their recovery?

Here is their address:

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stammel
1312 51st Avenue N.E.
St. Petersburg, Florida, 33703.

PBC Registration

The Hicksville Unit of the Police Boys Club will hold Baseball Registration for boys 8-13 for Spring 1981 and Basketball Registration, for Fall/Winter, 1981-82 for boys and girls 8-13 on the following dates:

Mon., Jan. 26, 7-9 p.m.,
Hicksville Jr. H.S. Cafeteria.
Tues., Jan. 27, 7-9 p.m.,
Woodland Ave. School, rear door.

Fri., Jan. 30, 7-9 p.m.,
Hicksville Jr. H.S. Cafeteria.
Sat., Jan. 31, 10 a.m. to 12 noon,
Hicksville Jr. H.S. Cafeteria.

Other PBC programs for boys and girls 8 through 18 years of age include:

Judo, contact Tom Bruno,
822-7594, waiting list for Sept. 1981 only.

Bowling, contact Carol Blazo at Mid Island Bowling Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

NRA Jr. Rifle Club, contact Ron Baumgart, 938-4435 (ages 12-17). Please call after 6 p.m. Waiting list for Sept. 1981.

Parent MUST accompany child at registration.

All trophies, uniforms, and equipment is supplied by the Police Boys Club.

Old Country Rd. PTA

The children at Old Country Road School are looking forward to their first "Ice Cream Day". The mothers who volunteer on the monthly "Pizza Days" know how excited the children are on those occasions. They anticipate the same exuber-

ance this Tuesday

The PTA has been selling fruit drinks on a daily basis for several years. Money raised by these activities help the PTA fund many programs, as well as class trips and refreshments for various holiday parties.

PRC Staff Rate Proposals Would Hurt Mailers and Postal Service

The rate package proposed by Postal Rate Commission staff would not benefit the household mailers it is supposed to benefit, and would severely damage the Postal Service's ability to hold down all postal rates in the future, the Postal Service contends.

In oral arguments Thursday before the Postal Rate Commission, Postal Service Attorney Frances G. Beck produced figures indicating that Postal Service proposals for a 20-cent First-Class stamp, coupled with its proposed increases for other classes of mail, would cost the average household with annual family income in the \$5,000-or-under level 10 cents a year less than under Commission staff's proposal.

Conversely, under Commission staff's proposal for an 18-cent First-Class

letter rate combined with drastic increases in postage for other classes of mail, households with annual family income in the \$25,000-plus category would pay 82 cents a year less than under the Postal Service's proposed new rates.

"Not only would the staff effort to make the necessary rate increases more palatable for the average low-income citizen actually penalize the very ones it is purported to help," Mrs. Beck declared, "but it would make it impossible for the Postal Service to operate a universal postal system at rates the individual mailer can afford."

Mrs. Beck said her figures on household costs are based upon studies conducted by the University of Michigan, as a part of a long-range classification study program, which the Postal Rate

Commission participated in. These show average mail volume per household by class of mail and by income level. (Only 16 percent of all originating mail is household mail.)

Mrs. Beck noted that the staff's proposed rates for parcel post would be significantly higher than the rates charged by the Postal Service's chief competitor in the package delivery business, United Parcel Service.

She contended that the hefty increases proposed by the Commission staff for parcel post and bulk mail (consisting primarily of newspapers, magazines and advertising matter) would tend to drive businesses, which account for 84 percent of the total mail volume, to alternate means of delivery.

The resultant loss in revenue, she said, would

inevitably lead to greater and more frequent postage rate increases for the individual mailer, as the law requires that postal revenues and appropriations as nearly as possible cover the cost of maintaining a universal mail system.

"The loss of business revenues would have to be compensated by the average household," she said. "In addition, revenue losses could threaten the Postal Service's continuing ability to provide acceptable levels of service for all mailers."

Mrs. Beck noted that even with the 20-cent letter rate proposed by the Postal Service, First-Class postage would still be cheaper in the United States than in any other nation in the industrialized world but Canada, where the postal system has been heavily subsidized.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Noeth:

May I compliment the HERALD for the article entitled "Dangerous Hicksville Eyesores" (1/9/81 issue).

Due to a recent illness, I was unable to attend the open meeting on Jan. 14 to voice my problem dealing with overgrown lots.

The eyesore that concerns many a Hicksville resident is located on the south side of

Walter Ave. and Jonathan Ave., Hicksville. This lot is a haven for debris, vandalism and a variety of overgrown weeds.

May we add this lot to the list that concerns the Hicksville Citizens Alliance members and get the owners to "clean up" and truly make our Hicksville an attractive community.

Sincerely,

Natahe Kamula

Music Series

The Hicksville Public Library Sunday Afternoon Music Series first program for 1981 will be held on Sunday, January 25 at 3:00 P.M. in the Community Room. The Hicksville High School Tri-M Society (the music honor society) will present a recital of chamber

music under the direction of Mr. Thomas Buttrick, faculty advisor for the group.

This program is an annual event at the library. U.S. Recording Companies fund whole or in part the instrumental music for this performance.

The community is welcome to attend this free program.

Community Directory Available

The 1981 Hicksville Library Community Directory is now ready. There are copies available at the main desk at the library. Just come in and ask for one. This handy tool lists all

organizations, churches, schools, etc. for the entire area surrounding Hicksville proper.

There is no charge for this book.

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice
Sustenance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office on January 15, 1981, duly signed and acknowledged by partners: Name - Plaza Food Associates, Purpose - ownership and operation of a W.C.'s Restaurant at 876 Mid-Island Plaza, Hicksville, New York. Principal Place of Business - 876 Mid-Island Plaza, Hicksville, New York. Name and Place of Business of General Partner - W.C. Properties, Inc. 545 East Jericho Turnpike, Huntington Station, New York 11746. Names and Places of Residence of Limited Partners - Douglas Jorgensen, 96 Calhoun Street, No. Babylon, New York 11703; George Guglielmo, 46 Northland Lane, Matawan, New Jersey 07747; Joseph A. Talento, 21 Astor Court, Hempstead, New York 11550; Nicholas Ihasz, R.D. Box 2120, Rt. 106, Muttontown, New York 11791; James M. Harriot, Jr. 19 Norewood Lane, Matawan, New Jersey 07747. Cash Contribution of Each Partner - W.C. Properties, Inc. - \$10,000; Douglas Jorgensen, \$10,000; George Guglielmo, \$5,000; Joseph A. Talento, \$10,000; Nicholas Ihasz, \$10,000; James M. Harriot, Jr. \$5,000. Additional Capital will be contributed by each partner as follows: W.C. Properties (1); Douglas Jor-

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either Saturday evening at 7:30, or Sunday morning at 8:15, 9:45, or 11:15. Trinity is located at 40 W. Nicholas Street in Hicksville which is two blocks north of Old Country Road between Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway.

Dr. John H. Krahn, pastor of Trinity will preach and lead the

congregation in prayer. Music for the service will include: "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "God of our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand." At the 9:45 service, Trinity Choir under the direction of Mr. Charles Boehm will sing.

At Dutch Lane

On Tuesday, January 27th at 8:00 P.M., Mr. Merkin of the Public Works Department will be at Dutch Lane School's general PTA meeting to explain the status of the sewer construction in our area, and will answer any and all questions about it. The public is invited to attend this informative program. "Please come. A large turnout will show our concern and possibly urge the town to move more quickly for us," said a spokesperson.

Engaged

Gina Torio of Dante Ave., Hicksville, has become engaged to Edward Terriaca of Plainview. Both are graduates of Nassau Community College. Mr. Terriaca is the proprietor of Center View Florist, Hicksville. An October wedding is planned.

Career Counseling

Career problems ?? Job not ?? Resume blues ?? The Hicksville Public Library offers a free professional Career Counseling service. Call WE 1-1417 for a day or evening appointment.

Brownie Troop 3548 News

By Dorris Webster

This past month has been a happy and exciting one for Lee Avenue's Brownie Troop #3548. We began the month with a Candlelight Rededication and Investiture Ceremony. At that time, the girls who had previously been invested, repledged themselves to Girl Scouting by lighting one candle for each part of the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Then, the new girls in our troop became full fledged Brownies as they went through the Scout

Investiture. Following meetings found Mrs. Sue Eger reading the Story of Hannukah and Michelle Eger sharing a Hannukah prayer, song and game with the troop. Thank you both! We also made holiday gifts and had a combined Hannukah and Christmas party. Now we are all hard at work preparing for the Girl Scout International Festival and Cookie Sale. Cookies anyone?

What Can The Church Do For Me?

Our Lady of Mercy Religious Education Dept. is offering an opportunity for young men and women to realize what their Church has to offer, especially for them. Most young people say, "I'm over 17 and I've received all the Sacraments, so

what's the Church offering for us?" To find out, listen to and discuss this with Father Paul Ruggiero on Thurs., Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Mercy Annex, 500 So. Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville. "Bring your friends," said a spokesperson.

Attention Story Time Parents

Beginning on Jan. 28, preschool story time will be changed at the Hicksville Library, to Wednesdays at the regular times. This change is necessary because the Hicksville Li-

brary has been selected to participate in a federal government NEH Youth Project Grant. The Librarians will be attending training sessions on Thursdays.

At the Plainview Library

SPECIAL STORYTIME FOR WORKING PARENTS AND PRESCHOOLERS (AGES 2-5)
Special Storytime for Working Parents and Preschoolers (ages 2-5) will be held at the Plainview Old Bethpage Public Library on Saturday, January 31, 10:30 AM. You are invited to attend, with your child, this half-hour program of picture books and finger plays or families unable to attend the weekday programs.

MINI-STORYTIME FOR 2 YEAR OLDS AND PARENTS
Mini-Storytime for 2 Year Olds and Parents will be held at the Plainview Old Bethpage Public Library on Wednesday, January 28th, at 10:00 - 10:30 AM. Toddlers will enjoy picture books, finger plays and songs at these once-a-month programs.

AFTER SCHOOL CRAFTS
After School Crafts

program will be held at the Plainview Old Bethpage Public Library on Wednesday, January 28 at 4:00 PM. Your chance to be creative and go home with something interesting to show the family. Materials fee 50c. Register in Family Center for this program. Grades 3-7.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME AGES 3, 4, 5
Preschool Storytime at the Plainview Old Bethpage Public Library will be held on January 28th for children ages 3, 4, and 5 years old. Groups will meet for one-half hour at 11 AM and 2 PM for picture books, "show and tell", finger plays and action songs.

Art Society Meeting
The Independent Art Society will have Louis Barrios give a demonstration of use of Tempra Copaque

CALCULATED FUN
Calculated Fun, a special program, will be held on Saturday, January 24, at 2:00 - 3:00 PM, for grades 3-7. Bring in your own calculator. Family Center Librarian Selma Ness has prepared games and tricks for your amusement.

PRESCHOOL CRAFTS - A PARENT AND CHILD PROGRAM
Preschool Crafts program, will be held at the Plainview Old Bethpage Public Library on Friday, January 23 at 1:00 - 2:00. Join us! It's a busy, buzzing session of creativity: fun, togetherness, and adult and child social contact. Register in Family Center for this program.

water color materials and tools, on Feb. 2 at 7:30 PM in the Hicksville Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue.

Overgrown Lots, Cement Hopper Concern Citizens Alliance

Town of Oyster Bay officials heard the views of ninety Hicksville residents on several Hicksville problems at a public meeting at St. Ignace Old School sponsored by the Hicksville Citizens Alliance on January 14. "Hicksville people are angry about several dangerous, overgrown lots on West John Street and about a proposed 32-foot high cement hopper for Railroad Lane," said Greg Yatzyshyn, Hicksville Citizens Alliance chairperson.

The Hicksville Citizens Alliance says that overgrown lots threaten the safety of Hicksville residents. In October, 1979, a Hicksville woman was raped and bludgeoned to death behind a West John Street office building as she walked home from Sunday evening mass. The scene of the murder is secluded on two sides by two overgrown empty lots.

Town Deputy Supervisor Robert W. Schmidt and Councilman Thomas Clark said the Town lacked the power to force owners of overgrown lots to clean them.

Councilman Clark stated that the lot owners have a "constitutional right" to keep their property in the condition it is in.

The Councilman compared the condition of the lots to a case in Massapequa, where a resident painted his house completely black, which angered neighbors. In both cases, Clark asserted the Town was powerless to act.

Hicksville Citizens Alliance member James Mango was displeased with the comparison, saying "a black house can't contribute to someone's being murdered."

The Citizens Alliance said its members would continue to press the Town, and the owners of West John Street

lots to clean their property.

Many Hicksville residents were present from the Kraemer Street area to voice their opposition to an application by Agostino & Sons, Inc. to erect a 32-foot high cement hopper on Railroad Lane.

"There will be cement trucks going in and out every day, and many Hicksville schoolchildren are passing through the area on a daily basis," one resident said.

"The Town is fully aware of the increased noise, vibration, air pollution, and traffic congestion which is certain to come about," said Teresa Jensen of Kraemer Street. "The building of this hopper would downgrade a well-maintained residential area, with prized assets of easily accessible transportation, schools, churches, library, and shopping facilities."

The Kraemer Street group plans to work with the Citizens Alliance and "all interested Hicksville residents" in opposition to the building of this cement hopper in our neighborhood," added Mrs. Jensen, a Citizens Alliance member.

The Town officials, who stated they were unable to take a position on the proposed cement hopper until the hearing process was completed, noted the sentiments of those present at the meeting and said that further hearings on the hopper are not yet scheduled.

The Hicksville Citizens Alliance gained the support of Deputy Supervisor Schmidt in its call for full disclosure of past dumping practices by Hooker Chemical Company on New South Road. The Alliance won the support of the Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District in December for full disclosure by Hooker.

Schmidt also said he would investigate the issue of trich-

loroethane discharges by Amperex Electronic Corporation on Duffy Avenue.

The Citizens Alliance seeks modification of the Amperex state discharge permit to prevent further contamination of Hicksville groundwater by such organic chemicals as trichloroethane.

"I will investigate it for you," Schmidt stated.

Town officials also said they would look into the matter of noxious fumes from Zara Contracting Company on West John Street. Residents and schoolchildren in the Burns Avenue area have complained of fumes in their homes and schoolyard, and the Citizens Alliance asserts that they believe the fumes directly violate Zara's special use permit issued by the Town.

Alliance members stated the inspectors' investigation was inadequate and inspectors failed to respond promptly when fumes were present.

Councilman Clark said inspectors had not detected fumes, and added that "you can't just put a man out of business who has made a \$2 million investment."

"Although the Town did come out in support of full disclosure by Hooker Chemical Company of its past dumping practices, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Clark spent most of the meeting saying they were powerless to respond to problems which deeply concern Hicksville residents. Ninety Hicksville citizens got a picture of how committed the Town is to solving Hicksville's problems," said Greg Yatzyshyn. "The Hicksville Citizens Alliance will continue to seek greater responsiveness from the Town of Oyster Bay in guaranteeing the quality of life for the Hicksville community."

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Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



VENERABLE TONY PREVITE'S MESSAGE:
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FEBRUARY is usually a very cold month of the year, but a great deal of that coldness gradually disappears, especially around St. Valentine's Day. Why? Well, that's the time for love, or perhaps we can say the exchanges of expressions of love between those smitten with this delightful emotion. They say that love is many things. Its caring and sharing. Its hopes, dreams and emotions. Its a gentle hand, a soft kiss and a tear rolling down a beautiful face. But why don't you come

down to the Galileo Lodge on Saturday, February 7th and fill in what I have started with your own expressions of love.

On this date, the 7th of February, the Galileo Lodge will present its Valentine's Day Dance. For the very modest sum of \$8.50 per person, you will be offered a delicious hot meal with all the trimmings, beer, soda, set-ups, coffee and cake and some enjoyable live dance music from a well-known music combo. Ticket sales and seating arrangements can be made by contacting Jeff Wallick (681-8428), the Chairman, and his committee members, namely, Frank Matassa (931-2843), Armand Del

Cioppo (938-5052) and Joe Morace (931-2548). Please note that a 'bring-your-own-liquor' policy will be in effect that night. So why not come down to the Galileo Lodge on the date mentioned here and become intoxicated with your own feelings of love with one you love. This is what St. Valentine's Day is all about.

Now that the new year has arrived, why don't all members of the Galileo Lodge start to exercise their duties, rights and privileges. Of course there is no need to elaborate on the importance of the election of new officers for 1981, and here is where your voting is important. To choose the right

man for the right job is important, and to have the right men steer the Galileo Lodge to new heights of social and fiscal success is equally important. The Election of Officers will take place at our next business meeting, the 12th of February, at the Galileo Lodge's quarters, 200 Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Please note that a member cannot vote unless his dues is up to date, so please check your dues situation. The voting is for the positions of Venerable and Trustees. Have your say in the Lodge's activities by voting for the man of your choice. Call 931-9351 for more information concerning the election of officers.

Hicksville Swimmers Meet Mephram-Kennedy-Farmingdale

On Jan. 14 the Comets, Hicksville's High School Swim Team, coached by Walter Olsewski, met and defeated the Kennedy-Mephram swimmers. Divers Donna Hoffmann, Anya Wittig and Maureen Fallon swept the diving competition with some very impressive dives. Hicksville's free relay, swum by Billy Ballhoffer, Jimmie Mund, Billy Eberle and Eddie Sottile, won their event. Mike McGirk, team captain, won the breast stroke and Mike White came in first in

the 100 fly and second in the 200 free.

The meet on Jan. 16 against the powerful all male team from Farmingdale was not as successful for Hicksville. The "Dalers" out-swam and out-dove the Comets. However, excellent performances were given by the divers, and Mike McGirk and Mike White who won the breast and 500 free and the three girls who scored points against their male opponents. Flyers Jimmie Mund and Terri Montalto, and Free-styler Amy Pitta

21st, the Galileo Lodge will present its St. Joseph's Dance. On Saturday, the 25th of April, the Galileo Lodge will hold its Anniversary Dance. Then on Saturday, the 16th of May, the Galileo Lodge presents its May Dance.



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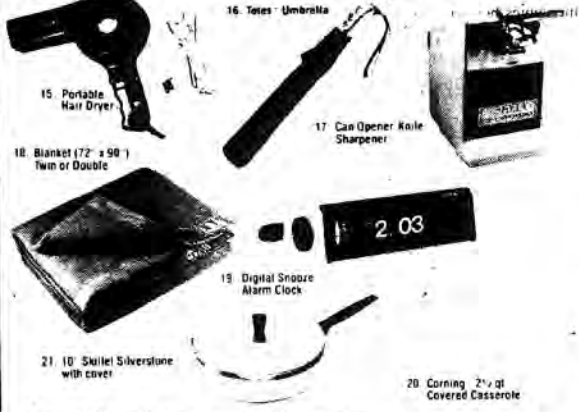
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St. Ignatius CYO Basketball.

By Laura Brand

3rd Grade League

The Tigers won the first half championship by beating the Wildcats in a tough game. The final score was 27-22. Joseph Toner was high scorer for the Tigers and Timothy Cleary for the Wildcats.

In the opening game of the 2nd half, the Lions beat the Wildcats 34-23. Gene Goodrich and Pete Siracuse combined for 30 points and Don Horan added 4 to clinch the victory over the Wildcats. The high scorer of the game with the cool looking head band was Timmy Cleary, with a big 20 points.

4th Grade

League Standings

| | W | L |
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| Lakers | 4 | 1 |
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| Celtics | 1 | 5 |

John Schneider led the winning offensive attack that enabled the Bulleis to squeeze by the Celtics 28-26. The Celtics had a balanced scoring attack with Peter Coen, 8, Willie Yheeden, 6, Karl Pfeffer, 6, Jason Dugan, 4, and Richie Hutchinson, 2.

5th and 6th Grade Standings

| | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| 76ers | 2 | 0 |
| Traillblazers | 1 | 0 |
| Jazz | 1 | 0 |
| Warriors | 1 | 1 |
| Supersonics | 1 | 1 |
| Pistons | 0 | 2 |
| Pacers | 0 | 3 |

Tommy Sullivan and Bilf Moran scored 11 points each and the Supersonics held off a second-half rally by the Pistons to gain the victory.

The Pistons fought back from a 12 point deficit early in the second half and cut the supersonics lead to two points late in the game. With 30 seconds left, Matt Smith tied it up on a fall away jumper. But that was as close as the Pistons could come. The score was tied at 25 with 10 seconds left on the clock when John Keenan of the Supersonics sunk the winning basket. Back in the game, the Bier Brothers, Todd and Paul, combined for 4 points. Big David Denowski of the Pistons, played a super game scoring a season-high of 11 points and pulling down numerous rebounds. Timmy Richards, Alan Bento and Matt Smith each scored 4 points.

The Jazz upset the Pacers 21-19. Combined scoring by Willy Grotto, John Garger and Donald Moore supplied the offensive punch needed to lead the Jazz to victory. Rocco Romano played well on defense. The members of the Jazz team would like to welcome back Vinny Galian who was out with a broken ankle. The Pacers played good aggressive team basketball led by Eddie Gebhard who scored 10 and Mark Valente who scored 6. John Sommers played well on defense.

Matt Storms scored 13 points to lead the unbeaten 76ers, coached by Don Cleary, to victory over the Warriors 29-19. Guards Brian Cleary and John Della Ratta combined for 11 points. Center Paul Pisani scored 5. For the Warriors Kevin Burke had 8, Kevin Silver, 6, Mike Conway, 2 and Paul Stettner, 2.

7th and 8th Grade Standings

| | W | L |
|------------|---|---|
| Fordham | 2 | 0 |
| St. Johns | 1 | 0 |
| Princeton | 1 | 1 |
| St. Peters | 0 | 1 |
| Hofstra | 0 | 2 |

St. John's edged Hofstra 31-29 while unbeaten Fordham squeezed by Princeton 23 to 21.

The St. Ignatius 6th grade traveling team completed the first half of its season with a 6-1 record. Their only loss was to St. Francis by the score of 33-24. They opened the season with a 27-9 victory over St. Dominics of Oyster Bay. They then defeated Maria Regina of Seaford 44-26. The following week, they squeezed out a 31-29 victory over a tough St. Raphael team. They had easy wins over St. James, 31-8 and Our Lady of Lourdes, 40-16. In between, they came from behind and beat a good St. Kilian's team of Farmingdale 32-24. The team includes: Kevin O'Connell, Kevin Conway, Derrick Missimo, Tom Kenny, Matt Meyer, Brian Goehe, and Frank Pfeffer. Ronnie Caputo is out for the season with a foot injury.

Next home game will be Feb 8 against St. James.

Armed Forces

Airman Patrick J. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Byrne of Orchard St. in PLAINVIEW, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Byrne will now serve at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

YANKEES DOMINATE

AT FARMINGDALE

The boys born in 1965, coached by Bill Cresham and Pat McHugh, made their 1981 debut at the Long Island Junior Soccer League Indoor Tournament last week-end. The tournament was held at S.U.N.Y. at Farmingdale and the '81 debut would have to be termed a huge success. The indoor game is played with a reduced roster so the Yankees split the team and entered two squads who both won their divisions and earned the right to return next week for the quarter-finals.

The first team was unscathed upon, pouring in 20 goals themselves in 4 games. Every member of the team except the keeper scored in defeating East Meadow (3-0), Patchogue (5-0), Brentwood (5-0) and Auburndale (7-0). The team was comprised of Steve Burrell making his debut in goal, Billy Cresham, Jimmy Demarco, Steve Dolan, Jimmy & Paul McGeough, Adrian Pepi and Dave Smyth.

The other team was also undefeated and won their division with a record of three wins and a tie. They came out roaring to defeat a powerful North Babylon team 3-1, then cooled off and was tied by Brentwood (1-1) but regrouped and won their next two: New Hyde Park (3-0) and North Great River (2-0). The other half of the Yankees were: Bobby Andrus, Vinny Christiano (superb in goal), John Fitzgerald, George Marco, John Mitchell (4 goals), Robert Pearce and Steve Thompson. Missing from the teams were Cliff Feldman due to illness and Gene Tyranski (previous commitment).

YOUNG AMERICANS

Bernie Sierra's under 14

girls also participated in the League's Indoor Tournament at Farmingdale last week-end and, along with the other Hicksville girls teams, qualified for the quarter finals by winning their division. The girls were recently informed that they have been moved up to Division I for the Spring and, since this was their first indoor activity under competitive conditions in over a year, the Young Americans were quite anxious and somewhat off their game. They were also scheduled to play late in the day as coach Sierra was also running the food concession at Farmingdale so there was

also a fatigue factor involved. Nevertheless, the girls played well enough to win their division and qualify for next week's quarter-finals.

Their record in four games was two wins and two ties so they earned the title 'undefeated' as well as the opportunity to continue playing. Falling to Hicksville was Massapequa (2-1) and Cow Harbor (1-0) and the two ties were against a physically rough and strong Baldwin team (1-1, 0-0). WHERE the girls had great difficulty utilizing the skills and tactics they've practised. The team is made

up of Stacey Sokol in goal, Christine Sierra, Debbie Kenefick, Ann Kenny, Amy Flannery, Laura Reinhardt, Dominique Missimo, Tracey Flume and Theresa Solaski.

Coach Sierra is happy to be returning but is faced with the problem of splitting the team - sending half back to Farmingdale and the other half to Yorktown. This would seem to be a difficult situation but it's a great warm-up for the young ladies to get valuable experience for the tournaments ahead. North Babylon at the end of January and our own Hicksville Tournament in mid-February.

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LEGIONNAIRE'S LOG

By Artie Rutz

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Tomorrow night we will have another LAS VEGAS night so all you committee members are asked to be on hand and to tell all your friends and neighbors to 'come on down'. Sorry to report that our New Year's Eve Party was not very well attended although a final report has yet to be made. The Post has offered condolences to Past Commander Palmer Walsh for the sudden loss of his father last week. A book will be placed in memory of Vincent J. Ryan in the James N. MacLean Nassau County American Legion Memorial Library at Hofstra University. The winner of the Bar Horse at Monday's meeting was RAY GAMBLE. A special reminder to all members of the Color Guard from Sgt. Frank Molinari: "We will meet at the Post at 3 P.M. on Sunday, February 8th for our trip to Hempstead to participate in the FOUR CHAPLAIN'S SERVICE at Our Lady of Loretto Roman Catholic Church. Last week I suggested that Post

members get together and join Commander Lou Cesta and the Missus at the coming annual POST. COMMANDERS' NITE sponsored by the Nassau County American Legion at the Massapequa Post on Saturday, February 7th. The response was very good except that some Legionnaires delayed too long before committing themselves and found that all tickets were sold. The best our Post could do was only 16 tickets which still is a goodly number, considering what it could have been if minds were only made up at an earlier date. By this time you should be well acquainted with the accomplishments of the ST. IGNATIUS GIRLS CADETS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS. They have made the name of HICKSVILLE well known by their travels and triumphs in many championship competitions both on a national and international level. The Post has received a request from the Corps for financial support for the coming year

that ranged from a major sponsorship to donations. It takes a lot of cash to sustain a program of much travel and many competitions each year and the Corps has struggled harder each year to meet the minimum expense money required for a corps of better than 100 girls. The needs of this splendid Corps is far in excess of whatever the Post can contribute, if you or perhaps, with several friends would care to make up your own donation. I am sure the CORPS would be more than thankful for what is received. Please keep in mind that this is a non sectarian, normally self sustaining group but with the heat of inflation upon them, needs the help of all of us in Hicksville and especially anyone interested in child welfare. These youngsters have brought home to HICKSVILLE at least 7 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS and world championships cost money. Just ask George Steinbrenner. Don't forget our Auxiliary is

having their annual VALENTINE DANCE on February 14th that features free beer, fruit cup, salad, baked ziti, meal balls, coffee and cake and the nite's dancin' for a bargain \$15 per couple. You can make reservations thru Eleanor Walsh 931-3299 or Flo Ruhe 822-3876 or Marie Gamble 938-2163 or Joan Rizos 433-7429. Starting February 1st a slightly increased schedule of bar prices will go into effect as announced by the House Committee and approved at Monday's Post business meeting. This is the first upward swing in some years and just shows that of debble inflation is breathing up our backs too. There are still TOO many members who for one reason or another have failed to forward their checks to the Membership Officer for the 1980-82 Legion year. Come on guys, lend a hand and help the Post support The American Legion who supports ALL Veterans. Send your check NOW.

Hicksville Baseball Assoc. By Carol Wolf

Hi! Let me introduce myself. I am Carol Wolf. You might have seen my name on some of the pages of the MID ISLAND HERALD before. Now you will be seeing more of me, for I am the new publicity director of the HBA.

Now let me introduce the new officers for the 1981 baseball season: President, Joe Trapp; Executive Vice-President, Donna Rehman; Secretary, Diane Rom; Treasurer, Steve Strongin; Player Rep, Tom Nealon; and Trustees Al Greene, Don Garrett and Bill Algeier. HBA still needs an Umpire-in-Chief, Chairman of Fields and Grounds (who will be responsible for overseeing the grounds, not the physical labor), a boys Pony Director and a girls Major Director. Finally, there is need for tons of managers (we take all shapes and sizes) in all levels of play except for boys

majors.

Without funds, the HBA cannot buy new balls and bats for the boys and new outfits to replace those which are worn. Our primary source of funding is businesses and charitable organizations in the boundary of Hicksville who will donate funds to become a sponsor of a team. Each sponsor will have a banner which will be displayed at every game; they will be given recognition on Opening Day (which will be Saturday, May 2nd) and will give their team a name by which they will be called, both on the field and in the HERALD

every week. As Joe Trapp mentioned in the President's letter: "A dollar spent today to keep the youth off the street, saves five dollars tomorrow, to keep that youth in prison." If your business is interested in promoting its name to over 500 families in the HBA, call 822-6830.

There are several other ways that the HBA raises funds: There will be a wine and cheese dance held at Levittown Hall on Saturday, April 18 from 8 P.M. to 12 midnight with Joseph McHale as the Disc Jockey for the night. There will be chances on a basket of cheer. Registration for the 1981

season will be held on Saturday, February 21st and 28th at Levittown Hall. And don't forget to renew your HERALD subscription on Registration Day.

New plans for the future: Donna Rehman is investigating the possibility of having girls from the ages of 16 to 18 enter a Ponytail League, they would play girls from Syosset, North Bellmore, Levittown and Glen Cove. More on that as it develops. There will be no boys Connie Mack 'B' Team this year, only an 'A' Team. And for the most up-to-date developments in baseball, tune us in - next week.

Families For Life Club News

By Doty Harknett

Last week Federal Judge John F. Dooling died. He had authored the opinion striking down Medicaid restrictions on abortion which, in turn, had been overruled by the Supreme Court. His death triggered many thoughts, especially about who would be appointed to succeed him.

In recent years the American Bar Association has taken over the function of review and examination of potential candidates for the judiciary that constitutionally belongs to the U.S. Senate. In 1975 with high minded idealism the ABA's House of Delegates announced that, "Persons should be selected as judges on the basis of their personal and professional qualifications for judicial office.... Selection should not be made on the basis of partisan affiliation." Despite this stand, only one out of hundreds of judges appointed by President Carter was a Republican, and with nary a whimper from the ABA.

Then in August 1980, the ABA made a new pronouncement, condemn-

ing the Republican platform as ideological and repugnant to the merit system. What had the platform said? It called for the "appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life." In attacking the platform, the ABA apparently preferred the courts to have no particular attachment to traditional values. It preferred the recently ascendant doctrines of secular humanism and positive law rather than Judean-Christian values and the natural law. It preferred the mastery of legal minutiae rather than common sense; and the frequently displayed freedom of judicial tyranny rather than the freedom of the people to use the powers reserved to them by the constitution.

All judges have values apart from techniques of analysis of the law, or else how would it be possible to label them "liberal" or "conservative" and to predict which side of an issue they

will come down on?

During his present term President Reagan will probably have the opportunity and the responsibility to appoint a number of judges to the Supreme Court, and hundreds of others to other levels of the federal bench, so that the judicial tone will be set for the next quarter century. These choices will be critical for America because, as life-time appointees, they will be entirely insulated from responsibility to the people. And if they are going to make value judgments masked as legal decisions, the citizenry, as well as the Senate and the ABA is entitled to substantial input.

The next meeting of Families For Life will be on Wednesday, January 28th at Levittown Hall at 8 P.M. The major topic of discussion will be an evaluation of the March for Life that took place on January 22nd now in Washington. For further information call 938-1391 or write to Box 374, Hicksville, 11801.

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By The Rev. Dr. John H. Krahn Trinity Lutheran Church

CHRIST THE KING

Speculation ran high as to who would wind up in the favored positions of the King's court. Although the terminology has changed, those jockeying for position in our new administration sought the same kind of power and influence as others did in the courts of kings and rulers down through the centuries.

Today we celebrate the kingship of Jesus Christ our Lord. A close scrutiny of the life of our Lord, clearly demonstrates that He was a king with a difference. How ludicrous Christ must have appeared as he'd talk about the Kingdom of God. Herod the Great was king. His palaces and power were most visible. We saw his palace at Massada with all its opulence during a recent visit to the Holyland. It even included a sauna — all built on top of a mountain a thousand feet in the air. Jesus of Nazareth a king? A fool seemed a more apt description.

As we read the Gospel, we are touched by the ridicule, the scorn, and the mocking of our Lord. We can understand how the Jews were upset about Jesus' claims of being the Messiah, but the Roman soldiers, what was it to them? Why all their abuse? This had remained a mystery until rather recently when a portion of the original courtyard was discovered at the Fortress Antonia in Jerusalem. Imagine Roman soldiers standing around the courtyard with nothing to do. In one corner a

Crown of Thorns bush was growing, which until today is used in place of barbed wire fencing. In those days the Romans had a festival called the Saturnalia — an orgiastic festival. During the festival they were given a prisoner which they would taunt. The name of the game was the basaltia — from the Greek word meaning "of kings" — or the Game of Kings. Here was a great chance. Here is this guy named Jesus who claims to be king. "Hey, let's play it with him, he is already condemned," they might have said. We saw the game inscribed in the original pavement which was unearthed in the 1930's. They took some of the barbed wire, or thorns, and plaited him a crown and placed it on his head. They also put a purple robe on him and ridiculed him. "If you are the King of the Jews, save yourself," they taunted Jesus.

We are celebrating the kingship of Jesus Christ. But his is a kingship with a difference. For you see, Jesus spoke of self-denial as an important aspect of following him. To be great you had to be a servant... among the least. Suffering was not to be excluded from the life of those who were his subjects. Cross-bearing had to be part of the job description of those who served in his court. To be in his cabinet, one had to give to the poor, love their enemies, pray for those who persecuted them. Instead of increasing personal wealth, Jesus said that one coat was

really enough, if you had two — give the other to the poor. Yes, Jesus' kingship was different. As it was in Jesus' time, today, also, many of our number really find true discipleship, which calls forth frequent worship and selfless servanthood, really too inconvenient. Given the choice of working and making time-and-a-half on Sunday, or entering into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise — too many choose to work. Given the choice of a warm bed and a few extra hours of sleep, especially when you stayed out too late the night before, and the struggle to find a parking spot, and taking the risk of running into a new liturgy, we stay in bed. And every time we turn our backs on the Lord in these and numerous other ways, we join the likes of denying Peter and thorn-plaiting soldiers.

But thank God, Jesus didn't come to die for the just, but the unjust. God's love for us through Christ the King is constant, both at times when we serve the Lord with distinction and when we don't.

At the Church of the

Nativity in Bethlehem, there is an unusual processional cross. Christ is on the cross, not depicted in the agony of crucifixion, or as the King, but Christ is on the cross as the infant Jesus. Yes, the infant Jesus is on that cross. Even from his birth the Lord of Lord, the King of kings, very God of very God, came to save, to give, to suffer, and even to die for his fellow humans. That's the difference in his Kingship... and it must, therefore, be the difference in those of us who follow him. There must be a difference, a willingness to serve, to be like Christ. For we don't follow Christ to get but to give. Not to be served, but to serve. Our goal is not to be liked, but to be right. We do not seek after power but attempt to serve people. We seek to forgive rather than to hold a grudge. When called upon to walk a mile we walk two.

With the help of God, I pray that all of us would dedicate ourselves to the Lord and his ministry so that one day it can be said of each of us, "You know Jill, Bob, Chris really takes his Christianity seriously... you know he's different."



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Obituaries

LYDIA HUTCHESON

A former resident of Hempstead and Garden City, Lydia Daisy Hutcheson, of Hicksville died on Jan. 14. She was 98 years old. She was born Lydia Baldwin on Dec. 23, 1882 in Baldwin. She was related to the Baldwin family for whom the village is named.

She is survived by her husband, Louis C., who is 100 years old; a son by a former marriage, Byron Morrison, and her nephews, Jackson, Charles and George Baldwin.

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County Recreation

A variety of firearms instruction and safety courses are now available at the Nassau County Rifle and Pistol Range at Mitchel Park, Uniondale.

Recreation and Parks Commissioner Abram C. Williams announced that a Basic Pistol course will be given on Friday evenings

from 8 to 11 P.M. Emphasis is on safe handling and marksmanship. There is no fee other than regular range admission of \$2.25 for resident adults and \$1.25 for children 12 to 17.

Courses in Hunter Safety, Home Firearms Safety and Ammunition Hand Loading

are also available for a nominal fee. In addition, there will be a course to qualify Nassau County residents as firearms instructors. Participants must be 18 or over and hold a valid hand firearms license or proof of law enforcement employment. The fee is \$10.00.

To register or obtain fur-

ther information on these courses, call 222-2464. The Nassau County Rifle and Pistol Range is located west of Veterans Memorial Coliseum and may be reached via Earl Ovington Blvd., the extension of Uniondale Ave. north of Hempstead Turnpike. The Range is open daily from 9

A.M. to 11 P.M.

A series of puppetry workshops for teachers and recreational leaders will be held at the Puppet Theatre in Eisenhower Park, Parking Field 6A, from Monday, February 23 through Friday, February 27, from 4 to 6 P.M. Commissioner Abram C. Williams of the Nassau

County Department of Recreation and Parks said the puppetry workshop will include puppet construction, set design and script writing.

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BY LOU PALLADINO



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keeps coming up every so often. The last time bonuses were paid out was around 1952 or 53, and there won't be any more. We received mail from the Insurance people telling us that. Like the Pyramid, every so often it keeps coming up. So in the future if you hear something about money, please accept it as a rumor and nothing more. As far as we know that's all it will ever be, a rumor.

Something new will be starting in Feb. On the first Friday of every month we will have a Dance Band at the Post from 9:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M. The cost will be \$2.50 min. charge, which will entitle you to one free drink. After that one drink you don't have to have any more, or you can drink as many as you like for a reasonable price. We will be giving it a try from Feb. thru June on the first Friday of every month. It will be restricted to

members and their friends only. Jack Dema and his Band have been booked for the five month period. If it is half way successful, and at least pay for it self, then it will be continued. No sense having it if we don't have participation. So if you come early you can get good seats. Hopefully it will be a huge success, if 20% of the membership come with their escorts, this is without guests. With guest it will be more than enough. We're all excited about this because it sounds like we can have a real good time, at a very reasonable price. Who can question, during this inflation, it makes it difficult for people to go out and enjoy themselves. Oh yes the \$2.50 is the price of admission, not the price of the drinks.

We had an association meeting after our regular meeting was over to elect five Comrades to the Board of Directors. The board

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elected Joe Normandy, Duncan McLean, and George Walden who were on the last year. They also elected Howie Bergeron, and Mac Bergsohn to complete the slate. Congratulations gentlemen, now start working for us again.

Frank Lotti made a report on Las Vegas, night. Considering how cold it was and the Holidays just over we did very well, we were short of help not players and no one could get relief.

Artie Fuelling made his end of the year report on Bingo, and his report like Frank was HELPFUL!!! Comrades we do need help, these two games help ourselves and also others, but we need help.

All the Christmas Parties, New Years Parties and resolutions are over, now all that remains from last year is our Charter Night Dinner Dance which will be on the

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21st of Feb. If you are interested see our Sr. Vice Carmine Somma for reservations he will accommodate you with tickets. Carmine is also trying to complete the year collecting dues. We would like our 100% in the near future. So if you are one of the delinquent please send your dues in, so we can get on to other things. Thank you.

Our Jr. Girls Unit is having a Baked Ziti Dinner. The price of the ticket is \$5.00 a head. Louise Vitiello the

to drive a blind person for recreation and lunch is requested to call Marie Paluseo at 593-4600.

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Pres. of the Jr. Unit would like to see as many Comrades as possible.

Last meeting we had a transfer join our Post he is an old war horse of the W.W. 2 era, Joe Farias. Welcome Joe, get active and enjoy, we can also use your help too.

Lucky winner at the last meeting was Fingers Otol. Fingers real name is Roger Giansante, Rog plays a beautiful piano, thus the name, what else is new.

Next meeting will be Mon. Jan. 28th. Come on down!

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