

VOL. 35 NO. 21 Friday, August 14, 1981 (copy 10e)

#### Calendar of Events

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Friday, Aug. 14
Hicksville Republican Club Square Dance, 9 p.m. to 12
midnight, Galileo Lodge, 200 Levittown Parkway, Hicksville.
Admission \$3.00 per person. Call 931-4287 for reservations.

Saturday, Aug. 15 New York City Opera Co. presents "La Boheme", 8 p.m., Eisenbower Park, Lakeside Theatre.

Sunday, Aug. 16 Square Dancing, 8-10 p.m., Eisenhower Park, parking field

Monday, Aug. 17 Charles Wagner Post, American Legion, business meeting, 8:30 p.m., Nicholai St., Hicksville.

8:30 p.m., Nicholai St., Hicks ville. International Night Series, Israeli - American Night, 8 p.m. Eisenhower Park Lakeside Theatre, rain date Aug. 18, free.

Tuesday, Aug. 18 Sports physicals for Junior High participants, Junior High Health Office, 9 a.m.
Israeli Folk Dancing, 7:30-10 p.m., Eisenhower Park,

Wednesday, Aug. 19
Hicksville Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p.m., Milleridge Inn,

Jericho.

Hicksville Library Bus Trip to Metrpoolitan Museum of Art \$9 per person. Leaves at 9 a.m., from the former Frank's Alibi Restaurant and returns at 4 p.m. Reservations

Thursday, Aug. 20 Hicksville Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Milleridge Inn,

International Entertainment Series, "China Today" with Dr. Alan Sloyer, 8 p.m., Hicksville Library, all welcome, Hicksville BPOE, 9 p.m., 80 E. Barclay St.

## Sports Physicals Date: Tuesday, August 18. Time: 9:00 A.M.

The Hicksville Athletic Department will be con-ducting sports physicals for student athletes who will participate in fall sports. This examination by the school district physician will take place on the following

PARTICIPANTS

Date: Tuesday, August 25. Time: 9:00 A.M. Location: Senior High Health Office.

#### "Napoli Canta"

The Hicksville Public Library August Inter-national Entertainment Series concludes on Thurs-day, August 27 at 8 PM with a program of classical Neopolitan "Napoli Canta" performed by tenor

Joseph Mazzola companied by Helene Salz-

Location: Junior High

Health Office.

SENIOR PARTICIPANTS

companied by Heiene Saiz-berg on the piano. Included in the program will be music by F. Paola Tosti, Ernesto di Cartis, N. Valente and Euardo di



I HAD A BALL: Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby takes careful aim dur-ing a bocci ball game at the Hickville Fire Department's annual outing. Sizing up their

competition while waiting turns are [left to right] 3rd aschief William Schuckmann and firemen Tony Sellitto and Joe Pollina.

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## Letter To The Editor

At the August 6th meeting, the new board of education voted to adopt a new tax-rate for 1981-82 of 82.6 cents per \$100.00 assessed valuation. If the board wished to further help the over burdened tax-payers of Hicksville the tax-rate should have been set at

Dear Editor:

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Last May 27th, when we pretty much put together the final budget before it would go to the printers for public distribution, the State formula aid levels arrived indicating a national amount for our District of some \$356,763.00 over the last year. . Hawkins stated to the ard that some \$224,343.00 of these extra funds were already earmarked in the just completed budget. BUT the remainder, \$132,420.00 was clear surplus, and was to be made a part of our enormous surplus of \$1,766,413.00.

This surplus was the big-gest amassed ever. Since 1977 our surplus has averaged just under a milllon dollars - a sound fiscal policy by any standards, buy why get greedy? Mr. McCormack made a

motion which I seconded -that the unexpected windfall of \$132,420,00 be applied to reduce our tax-rate further, from .84 per \$100 to .71 per

taken, Mrs. Germer and Mr motion, to apply only half that amount, namely, \$66,210.00 to reduce the tax rate by some 6.6 cents. Both motions lost, Mr. Ayers, Mrs. Germer and Mrs. Anci were willing to reduce the tax in May, but when August came around, and they found themselves in charge they thought otherwise. In fact in May they stated that the new board will address this issue

When the time came on August 6th, Mr. Ayres and Mrs. Germer completely forgot about the subject of the \$132,420.00 and immediately voted, without discussion on the new tax-rate of \$2.6. No public discussion was allowed. However, later on during the public session on during the public session when I brought up the subject, no one remembered, including Dr. Hawkins. It was only when I pressed the issue that it came to mind.

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August.

setting the tax rate in

Mrs. Germer's reply to me was - the District needs the added money to offset the costs of contract negotiations with the three harmonics units and to bargaining units, and to make up the difference in the

of the community, and to overcome the loss of Federal Aid on programs in the dis-

Mr. Ayres was some what our. Ayres was some what indifferent and preferred that the \$132,000.00 be placed in surplus, and that it was not the will of the board to reduce the tax-rate further. some members were of the mind that the money was not real, but only an estimate. NOT SO. Dr. Hawkins, on May 22nd, conferred with BOCES and the State Education Department, and it was verified that the additional money will be forth coming.

Why should we use the windfall money for contract negotiations for salary increases? Has the board forgotten that the sum of \$692,827,00 was placed in the budget for salary increases for instructional personnel, that for every 1% salary increase for the entire district the sum of \$166,000.00 is needed. So where is the argument you need more money for salary increases? money for salary increases? There are other salary increases built into the budget, when you add our surplus of \$1.8 million you have over 2.5 million dollars

No one can predict what the loss of Federal Aid would

be if any. In March the District received \$461,485,00 from the State for Handi-capped Aid, it was called a "windfall" - and as you board members know that money was credited to the Revenue Account Basic State Ald Code, but I never received a breakdown despite asking for it on several occasions, what that money was earmarked for, if indeed it was spent for our handi-capped programs. Was it just put in surplus? - and used for other purposes. used for other purposes. Which I feel would not be ethical depriving the handi-capped of monies for services they are entitled to and provided for under the law.

As recently as June 15th, Albany informed the District that we will receive \$120,000.00 for our VI-b Spe-cial Ed. program and not the \$105,000.00 expected, so you see Mrs. Germer money comes from all directions, but never in the tax-payers direction.

If Mr. Ayers, and Mrs. Germer can forget what they said in May about the sur, plus state aid, then how can we believe them now, when they say they represent the entire community and not just the school community?

## Rally Set For Saturday at Hooker Chemical

Over 100 Long Island residents will rally at the Hooker Chemical Company plant site in Hicksville to call for "full disclosure" of for "full disclosure" of Hooker's toxic chemical dumping practices and for public hearings on new revelations of hazardous waste mismanagement by

waste the firm.
"We will call upon the State Department of Conservation (DEC) to conduct a full public investigation of recent charges of chemical spills, cover-ups, and leaks at the plant site," said Greg Yatzyshyn, Chairman of the Hicksville Citizens Alliance, the group jsponsoring the

Hooker employees, who met with Morris Bruckman of the DEC, the Nassau County Health Department, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the Hicksville

#### Receives Award

Norman Smith of Hicksville, a relay technician in LILCO's System Operations Depart-ment that will save money for the utility and its customers Mr. Smith, who has been with LILCO for 37 years, devised a method to cut down the number of rubber blan kets used to protect equip-ment in LILCO's relay trucks. His suggestion has been put into effect and is expected to save the Company more than \$500 annually.

Citizens Alliance and 250 gallons of 2-ethyl-hexanol Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli into sewers in front of the in Plainview on July 30, New South Road plant; and reported numerous the improper storage and instances of improper

instances of improper chemical waste handling.
Allegations listed by the Hicksville Citizens Alliance include the overflow of 1500 gallons of polyester onto plant grounds; the improper disposal this spring of 40 drums of toluene; the leakage of alcohols and plasticizers from tanks in the plant's bulk loading area. plant's bulk loading area over the past six years; the overflow of 150 gallons of hexane crystal; the spill of

containing dangerous levels

Charges were also made of improper dumping of chemical wastes in landfills in Babylon, Hauppauge, and Brentwood.

All these charges have been denied by officials of Hooker Chemical (see Aug. 7 Issue Mid Is. Herald, Hicks-ville edition). "In addition, at least two of our Hicksville neighbors required medical

treatment for respiratory problems on July 2 caused by improper chemical waste incineration by Hooker," Yatzyshyn stated, "and the DEC's Long Island director, Donald Middleton, should investigate to protect our community's health and safety."

The Hicksville Citizens Alliance is one of 15 Long Island chapters of the statewide Citizens Alliance, a non-profit, non-partisan citizen action group active on issues including environmental protection, utility rates, and housing. treatment for respiratory

## Vamps Win Parade And Drill

Battalion Parade and Drill hosted by the Westbury Fire Dept. on Aug. 8 and 9. Firemen won ist place best appearing dept., Ladies Auxiliary won 1st place best unit. The Drill Team, "Hicks" won 1st place tieing with Farmingdale in the Tournament. The Drill Team won ton honors in 1979 and won top honors in 1979 and

Engine Co. 7 Wins Dept.

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The members of Engine
Co. 7, Hicksville Fire Dept., won the Department's annual Inter-Company Drill recently, All eight Fire Companies took part. The Com-pany was led by Capt. Jack

The Drill was held at Station 3 on Strong St.

Hicksville Fire Fighters Labor Day Parade and Drill Gene Pietzak (Co. # 4) are won top honors at the 9th The local committee under hard at work preparing for the Battalion Parade and Drill Chairman Lt. Robert Chiz the 53rd annual event. More (Co. # 7) and Co-Chairman details will be forthcoming.



Hicksville Fire Dept. Drill Team "Hicks," led by Team apt. Bob Lang, 1981 9th Battalion Champs, defending Champs 1979-80.

## **Obituaries**

ROYDEN LATOURETTE Royden Latourette of Hicksville died on July 27 He was the husband of Elizabeth, brother of Peter

He reposed at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville The Rev. Douglas Mac Donald officiated at religious

held in Locust Valley Cemetery

ETHEL KATZ
Ethel Katz, age 69, a resident of the Woodbury Health Related, died suddenly on Sunday, July 26.

Mrs. Katz is survived by her daughter and son-in-law. Barbara and Ted Kaufer of Hicksville and her Hauppauge.
Services were held on Tuesday. July 28 and interment was held at the Beth Moses Cemetery, Farmingdale.

grandchildren, Nancy and Robin of Hicksville and Jeffrey and Nancy of

JOSEPHA LASCARI
Joseph A. Lascari of
Jericho died on Aug. 2. He
was a member of BPO Elks
Post No. 1931. Hicksville
He was the husband of
Nora (nee Lawlor); brother
of John, Nicholas and
Anthony Lascari. Anna
Paolillo, Frances Macchio
and the late Salvatore
Lascari and the late Lillian
Matera.

He reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. Mass of the Christian Burial was at St. Paul the Apostle R. C. Church and interment followed in St. Charles

## Galileo Lodge News

VENERABLE TONY PREVITE'S MESSAGE: 'Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed to be simple is to be great. R.W.

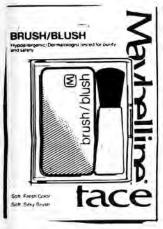
For a madeap-like excursion into the absurd and zany world of comedy, which bor-ders slightly on the outlandish but is replete with the most farcial, amusing and preposterous bits of humor ever indulged in by human beings, why not get your lic-kets to the Galileo Lodge's 1981 presentation of the kets to the Galileo Lodge's 1981 presentation of the 'Foolies Follies', under the directorship of the Ladies Auxiliary. Tickets sell at 89 per person and for this mod-est sum you will be offered a tasty home-styled dinner with all the trimmings, beer,

soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and some fetching music by a leading L. I. disc jockey. Call Sue Laurenti (WE 1-0036). Chairlady, and Mary Monteforte (938-6454) for ticket sales and seating ar-rangements. Talent for this revue will be provided by the male and female members of the Galileo Lodge, and please note that rehearsals take place every Tuesday night at the Galileo Lodge, from 8 to 10 P.M. Please note also that the dinner starts at 7:00 P.M. and the show hits the footlights at 8:00 P.M. All members who have an affin members who have an attnity for comedy please con-tact Sue and Mary at the numbers listed above, and kindly be aware that a bring your own liquor pol-icy will be in effect that night. You can't beat this show for many reasons, but two reasons that I can think of offhand are the tremen dous talents unfolding before your very eyes and the com-bined food and congenial en-vironment offered by the Ladies Auxiliary.

For all those who dwell on modes, moods, mannerisms of the past, kindly be informed that on Saturday, the 29th of August, the Galileo Lodge presents its August Dance, under the supervision of Carl Meliuso (822–872), the Chairman and 1872), the Chairman, and Dom Valente (433-4465) his assistant. As I have stated before, this August Dance highlights the conventions (Continued on Page 6)



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view F.D. pitcher, being congratulated by Steve Baker, Hicksville F.D. pitcher, after game that Plain-

Presidents Mae Sireppendent Serry Seitz: Betty Kerrian and Ed and Ruth Leger Ruth is having a busy President of the

year as President of the Nassau County Auxiliary organization. The Lord favors the large of heart and

favors the large of heart and the little ones so the rain stopped in time for the cooking. A most sincere "well done" and thanks also to Bill Lubrico, Chief de Guerre, of the Forty and Eight and his voiture

30.

The softball season ended this week with Plainview F.D. winning first place trophy. (Photo by Jerry Resnick)

**Legionnaires' Log** By Richard Evers

Our annual Suffolk State Tony Caliendo and Buster Our annuar surrols staturday was a good time for the children and the post and auxiliary members who made the trip. Tending the bar-b-cue fires were Past Commanders Frank Malanar, and Speak Waleh Jones That sterling gentleman, Tom Nikitas arranged for the Forty and Eight locomotive, its bell, cannon and merry crew for the sheer delight of kids and adults Molinari and Frank Walsh with John Kerrish. Keeping Some dates to remember: August 17, our next business meeting. August 22, Las Vegas Night... Friday night social gatherings at the Clubhouse are really bringing out the members. Over 30 convivial folk made the rolls coming were Nick Lipsky and Commander Lou Braun while Past Commander John Shepperd was in charge of the Delicious water melon detail.Freddie Blakely once again brought Big Boy tomatoes fresh from his garden. Acting as liaison man our own Past Commander Tom Nikitas. The fellows had plenty of helpers in the persons of; Ethel Habernicht, President Ethel Habermon, of the Charles Wagner Auxiliary: Past Auxiliary Presidents Mae Shepperd Gerry Seitz: Betty

good use of the newly provided tables in the post's rathskeller last week. Bring your lovely lady and come down where congeniality is more and more the order of the night. As of last Saturday, Membership Chairman Ray Gamble had over 80 responses to his initial annual dues mailing. A good start toward meeting our first deadline for a our first deadsne for a County Membership Award, November 22, with a quote equal to last year's membership total of approximately 310. Ray is urging every one to get off a check or see him with \$12. dues now, while the new membership, drive is membership drive is gathering momentum. If you have any questions regarding your membership renewal please call Wells 8-2163...Be in touch with you



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#### Around Our Towns Harriet A. Maher - 433-5994

Lynda Noeth Scotti - 796-1286

Amy Nees, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Jerry Ness of PLAINVIEW, celebrated her birthday on Aug. 13. Happy Birthday, Amy!

Mrs. Marion Combe of HICKSVILLE, returned from a vacation at her country home, where she country home, where she competed against our country cousins at the 41st Orange County Fair. Marion was awarded two Blue Ribbons (First Prize) and one Yellow Ribbon (Third Prize) for her crocheting. Congratulations Marion!

We're happy to learn that Jim and Maureen Rennert are new home owners. Jim brought up in HICKS-VILLE where his parents Anne and Bob, and his sister. Terri, still reside, and attended our local schools. He and Muareen's home is in Selden-quite a ways out on the Island; however, they're back in Hicksville often on their frequent visits to Anne and Bob. Good luck in your new home.

On Sunday afternoon, August 2, 1981, Elaine Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer of 336

Charyn of Bergenfield, New

The ceremony and recept-ion was held at Saveni's Crystalbrook in East Meadow. Attending the festivities were 115 guests. Carolyn Fischer, sister of the bride, was Maid of Honor, and the bride's other sister, Patricia Ciprioni, was Bride-smaid. Best Man was Bruce Madsen of New Milford, New Jersey; and the Usher was Kenneth Rose of Bogota,

New Jersey.
The bride is a registered The bride is a registered nurse at Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla, New York and the groom is employed in the Welfare Department for the State of

New Jersey.

After a honeymoon trip to

Mountains, the the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Piermont, New York

Annette Kremler has a very busy summer. Annette is employed at the Crestis employed at the Crest-wood Day Camp in Hunting-ton, She leaves her HICKS-VILLE home early in the morning and spends the day

West Nicholai Street, at Crestwood Supervising HICKSVILLE, became the four and five-year olds in bride of Mark Charyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman games, etc. Her parents, swimming, fishing, boating, games, ctc. Her parents, Ann and Frank Kremler, are proud of their daughters ambition. Annette will start her second year in Nassau Community College this fall.

Over on the other side of HICKSVILLE, the Barden-hagens, we learned, are back from a delightful vacation trip to New Hampshire. John trip to New Hampsnire. John and Marge and their two children. Tommy and Barbara, spent two weeks in New Hampshire. Sporting her new Mazda, their daughter, Janet, drove up and stayed a week with her family on vacation. Howfamily on vacation. How-ever, all good things must come to an end, and, alas, so did the Bardenhagens sojourn.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mildred Bernert, HICKSVILLITE, who cele-brated her birthday on August 7. Lots of love from your family, friends and neighbors, Mildred.

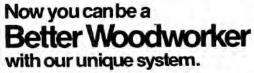
Another HICKSVILLITE who celebrated her birthday on August 7 is Diane

Peterka. We hope you had a "happy," Diane.

It's the "second time around" for Bonnie Ann Pietruszewicz of West Babylon. Bonnie will celebrate her second birthday on August 20. Her grandgarents, Bill and Lee Pietruszewicz of HICKS-VILLE, are delighted and thrilled with their granddaughter.

Alan and Sandra Goldman of Dorothea Street, PLAIN-VIEW, helped their son, Richard Michael, enjoy his first birthday on August 15. Enjoying the festivities was their five-year old son, Paul.

John McLendon of Lillian Lane, PLAINVIEW, and a graduate of Kennedy H.S. participated in orientation activities at State University activities at state University
College of Arts and Sciences
at Potsdam recently.
McLendon, who was active
in musical organizations
while in high school to include band, orchestra, choir, wind ensemble, jazz ensemble and men's men's





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Get into the habit of put-

ting your room key on your nightstand. In the dark, you can find it easily. There is no time lost looking for it. Now, if you have checked your exit (s) have your key ready on the night stand, you are well prepared to leave the room. If you are alerted by phone. knocking on the door, smell smoke, investigate, don't go back to sleep. Your Room

Become familiar with your room. Does your window open, how does it open, does it have a latch, etc. Open it and look outside. What do you see - a sign, a ledge --get a good mental picture of what is outside, it may come in handy. Should you wake up to smoke in your coom, and you feel the door and its and you feel the door and its too hot to open, don't panic. Many people have defended themselves quite nicely in their rooms, and so can you You can open your window to vent the smoke in your room. Can you open the window in the dark. Don't break your window. If there is heavy smoke outside it will enter

smoke outside it will enter your room. You could also get cut and the falling glass could injure those below

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you are there Turn on any vent fan to expel smoke If the fan or vent brings smoke in, turn it off. Fill the tub with water—(Don't get in it— it is for fire fighting!) You would be surprised how many people try to save themselves by getting into a tub of water, that's how you cook lobsters or crabs - so cook lobsters or crabs - so you know what happens. Wet some towels and sheets and stuff the cracks by the doors to keep out the smoke. You can use your ice bucket to bail water on the door if it's hot -- walls too Remember don't panic, keep busy. A wet towel over your nose and mouth is an effective filter. If there is fire outside, re-move the drapes and bail water around the window.

Elevators
There isn't an elevator
made that can be used as a safe exit In all 50 states, ele-vators by law cannot be considered an exit. Most people know one way out of a build-ing, the way they came in. If it was an elevator - they are in trouble. Heat effects ele-vator call buttons and could drop you off at the fire floor. drop you off at the fire floor.
In one hotel fire, guests were
notified by phone to
evacuate. They were in no
danger, but were asked to
leave. Five guests decided to use an elevator, the elevator went right to the fire floor and the doors opened. Smoke killed all five. If there is a fire - avoid the elevators like the plague.

Call The Fire Dept, Most hotels, motels will not call the Fire Dept, until they verify there is a fire. If you call the front desk to re-port a fire, they will send a bellhop or a security to check first. Hotels and moour room. You could also get tels are reluctant to ut and the falling glass 'disturb' their guests. Fire only in the street are in the street are embarrassing and draw

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If you want to report a fire, it is best you ask the opera-tor for an outside line for a local call and call the Fire Dept. yourself. and tell them Dept, yourself and tell them what you see, smell or sus-pect. Give them your room number. Don't be embar-rassed about calling the Fire Dept. That's what they are here for. They would rather come and investigate a small fire or electric motor smoking that you smelled than be called 20 minutes later after people have died and fire had gained head-way Don't let hotel "policy" intimidate you into doing otherwise. The hotel may be a little upset but really...who cares? The Fire Dept. will be glad you called and lives may be saved.

Jumping It is important to say something about jumping because many people do it. Most are killed or seriously most are kined or seriously injured. We can't tell whether to jump. Every fire, although similar, is different. We can tell you what happens to "jumpers." If you are on the first floor, you you are on the trist floor, you can just climb out; from the second floor, you can probably make it with only a sprained ankle. You must jump out far enough to clear building ledges, signs, etc. Most people hit ledges, signs, or go into cartwheels and land on their heads, and kill themselves. If you are higher than the third floor,

chances are you won't sur-vive if you jump. You would be better off fighting the fire. Nearby buildings seem closer than they are. Many have died leaping over to a building that looked five feet away where it was actually 15 feet away. In an office building fire in Brazil, 40 people jumped 40 people died Thirty-six people jumped after the fire was out, Many survived by not giving into panic. Think clearly. Using sheets or blankets is dangerous. In most cases, they tear and the victim dies.

Well, the rest is up to you. Only you can condition your-self to react in a fire You can be well prepared by developing the habits we mentioned. A flash light, whistle and portable smoke detectors are good things to take with you on your trip. The whistle can alert reseuers to your location or warn others. Smoke detec-tors can give you early warn-ing and the flash light will prove valuable in many situations,
Asst. Chief Owen W. Magee
Hicksville Fire Dept.

#### And the good that we can do " Letter To The Editor

To The Editor: On behalf of Mrs. Ronni Rosenberg, Administrator; the Residents and Staff of Central Island Nursing Home, Plainview, New York, we take great pleasure in announcing a most happy

Our Senior Resident, Mr Louis Hutcheson will be celebrating his 101st Birth-day on Monday, August 31. 'Happy Birthday, Healthy Year, Mr Hutcheson!'

Sincerely. Hedda Pritzker Director of Leisure Time Activities

## At The Town Board Meeting

By Sheila Noeth

At its regular meeting held on Tuesday. August 11, the tyster Bay Town Board acted on the following mut They reserved decision on

the petition of the Syosset Holding Corp for a change of zone from Res. C to Bus. F District to maintain an office building in a one-family house on property located on the southeast corner of Jerithe Southeast Corner of Jeri-cho Tpke and Cedar St., near the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway Attorney John Coffey, Real Estate Ap-praiser John Ford and Planning Expert Norman Gerber spoke for this proposition. Robert Fisher, presented a petition from 33 residents in the immediate neighborhood who are opposed, on the grounds that traffic would be affected especially when school is open. Carl Marcellino, from the neighborhood, said that the prop-erty in question has been al-lowed to deteriorate and is rented only to boarders. He rented only to boarders. He was also opposed to any down-zoning. Judy Jacobs. president of the Syosset-Woodbury Taxpayers Association was also opposed to this petition.

· They also reserved decision on the petition of Vincent A. Iannone, for a change of zone from Res. D to Bus. F District on vacant property presently owned by him, on the north side of West John St, west of Gard-ner Avenue in Hicksville. Mr. Iannone wants to use this property to construct a retail business. He was retail business. He was represented by Attorney

Anthony Sparaccio, Esq. Geraldine Blekick and Joseph Gachetti, both of Texas St. in Hicksville ap-peared in opposition to this petition. They are concerned about a buffer zone between the residences adjacent to this property and are tearful of having more businesses than at present encroaching

- · They also reserved decision on a petition of the Merit till of New York, Inc. for a special use permit to erect, install and maintain motor fuel tanks and a self-service motor fuel filling station on the northwest corner of Old Country Road and Charlotte Avenue in Hicksville. No one appeared in opposition to this petition
- They approved Resolutions No. 597 and 598, 1981 accepting cash-in-lieu of property park fee on the Map of Fams at Syosset Addition No. 2 and No. 1584-F-1, in
- They approved Resolution No 611, 1981 as increases and decreases of engineering

less by consulting engineer, on Contract No. DRH71 (900) construction of storm dramand appurtenances and room improvements on West Bar-clay, Marion and Wyckoft Streets in Hicksville events themselves out as follows \$800.00 was an increase in Lab testing, while there was a \$100 decrease in basic ser-vices, \$350 decrease in resident representation and \$350 decrease in survey fees.

- They approved Resolution No. 612-1981 relating to change order No. 1 on Con-tract No. DRH79-4690, Nassau County Sewers Contract No. 1002-3-P-3, construction of storm drains and appur tenances on Knowles St. and adjacent areas in Plainview, representing 300 ft of recon-struction of Central Park
- During the public part of this Board meeting local residents spoke in opposition to the proposed sale of small parklets throughout the Township. They also pre-sented 1735 signed signa-

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Maj Henry Mr and Mrs Nichola HCKSVILLE for duty at Force Base, V Russ, a wea staff officer.

South Korea. He is a 19 Hicksville Hig Marine C DeAngelis. Edward, is

Elizabeth Edgewood PLAINVIEW Bernier of M PLAINVIEW average) he named to the Bucknell Uni

Robert Chur of Jay Garre PLAINVIEW Master of stration; J Pfeffer, son Morton Pfeff ine. PLA lames Fran received Ba runs in the 4th imming only to lose to Bethpage by a final score of 13-12. Then on Tuesday, the girls played Farmingdale, only to lose again 20-9. Their next game is Tuesday, when they meet Bethpage at home at 6 P.M.

The GIRLS SENIORS are

dedicated. Last Saturday, they played a doubleheader in the rain and won one and lost one. In the first game, the girls were winning 7-5 going into the last inning and

gave up 3 runs to lose 8-7. In that game, Donna Eicholz went 2 for 2 and also had two

Orbach hitting a HR. The might before, the girls lost to Garden City in the night league by a score of 13-1.

Allhough the girls lost 8-3 on Tuesday, Cheryl Orbach went 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's, a triple and a HR.

If you are interested in a good game, come to Bethpage Community PARK on Sunday, August 16th under the lights at 8 P.M. when HBA is going against Plainedge, AND if you want to have another exciting

evening come to Burns Park on Monday, the 17th at 5:30 P.M. when the HBA girls meet Farmingdale.

Did you mark the 22nd on your calendar: If you cannot remember why, mark it down again. The HBA is having a picnic at Eisen-hower Park parking field 3. The price is \$2 - bring your

own goodies.
There is an open HBA meeting on Thursday.
August 20th at Levittown Hall. See you there.

## Trip To The Met

The Hicksville Public person. The bus will leave at Library has scheduled at trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for Wednesday. For any further information call Mrs. Neufeld The cost for the round trip transportation is \$9.00 per at \$931-2511.

#### Hicksville Republican Club News By Harriet Maher

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tation of Nassau County Senior Citizen Leisure Pass.

"For information about exact location of these beaches, contact the Depart-ment of Parks and Recreation at 800 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville.

"Seniors, again a word of caution: be careful of the rays of the sun. They can be very harmful if out in it over

Frank Jopp can be reached at 935-9125.

AST CALE. August 14 is square Dance Club is square Dance Club is square gather Lodge, Cost, Styler person. Tickets can be purchased at the door... first come, first served. Hurry, hurry, burry – we want you to have as much fun as we'll have

Have you heard that Jim stack is acting president of the Young Republican Club? Jum is looking for new members and the and the other members are throwing a FREE Pizza Party on August 20, The party will be held in the Seaman-Eisemann building, 167 Broadway, Hicksville, at 8 no. The party is open to all 16-through 28-year olds. The President of the Nassau County Young Republicans will be on hand to welcome everyone and to explain the goals and philosophy of the goals and philosophy of the Young Republicans. Come on down the welcome mat will be rolled out for you. And you can help plan the future trips, parties and

other special events.

For further information, call Jim at 433-7770.

And now a word from our ebullient chairperson of the citizen committee-

senior citizen committee-Frank Jopp:
"Summer, beautiful summer is bere, and I am sure we all ask ourselves many times. Where to go? What to do?" For many, summer vacation consists of two weeks during which they two weeks during which they go to a mountain or beach resort for some relaxation, recreation and entertain-ment. For a Town of Oyster Bay resident the vacation can be summer-long as they utilize the beaches, parks and programs offered close

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very narmin it est in it over a prolonged period of time. If the sun is very hot, wear a hat. Also be sure to use sun-tan lotion. Remember to protect the ankles as sun-burn can be very, very pain-ful in that area. Stay well." Island Sound. Refreshments.

Island Sound, remember picnic areas.
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Island Sound, Pavilion, refreshments.
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staff officer, was previously assigned at Osan Air Base, South Korea, He is a 1963 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Marine Cpl. Shelley A. DeAngelis, whose husband, Edward, is the son of Ed-

ward and Elizabeth DeAngelis of Harkin Lane in HICKSVILLE, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve and maintain an unblemished conduct record for the sulfice period. for the entire period.

DeAngelis is currently serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## On The Campus

Elizabeth A. Benner of Edgewood Gate. Edgewood Gate, PLAINVIEW, and Jayne M. Bernier of Manetti Hill Rd., PLAINVIEW (perfect 4.0 average) have both been named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University

Robert Charles Garrett, son of Jay Garrett, Newport Dr., PLAINVIEW, has received a Master of Health Administration; Jeffrey Howard Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lame. PLAINVIEW, and James Francis Quigley, son di Joseph Quigley of Lincoln Gate. PLAINVIEW, have proceived Bachekor of Arts.

degrees from Washington University in St. Louis \* \* \*

Kristen Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gannon, Apollo Lane, HICKSVILLE, has been accepted at the State University of New York Maritime College, located at Teat Schutch. Fort Schuyler.

Judith Strow, Summit St., HICKSVILLE and Wendy Pesner, Hollywood Dr., PLAINVIEW, have been named to the Dean's List at the College of Arts and Science. University of Hart-

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Names a comment the substance is as follows:

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2. The business of the partnership shall be to purchase.

2. The business of the partnership state of partnership lease, self, rent and manage real estate.
3. The location of the principal place of business is 1 Dufpont Street, Plainview, New York 11803.
4. The name and residence of each member is.

63 Old Brook road Dix Hills, N.Y. 11746 c/o Eidelkind and Levine Julamar Realty Corp. Jerome Edson 63 Old Brook Road Dix Hills, N.Y. 11746 108-47 63rd Road

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One Nevada Plaza New York, N.Y. 10023 Walter Eidelkind 63 Old Brook Road As Trustee Under Agreement dated 5/18/70 Dix Hills, N.Y. 11746

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tributions are agreed to be made by any limited partner.

8. Contribution of each limited partner is to be returned. upon dissolution.

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10. The certificate has been sworn to by all the general and limited partners.

Dated: July 14, 1981
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS Pursuant to the provisions

of Art. I-Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordi-nance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Ap-peals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, Rearing in the fown Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue Oys-ter Bay New York, on WED-NE DVI. evening, August 19, 1801 at 8 p.m. to consider the following cases:

HICKSVILLE 81-287A: GLORIA LONGO: Variance to install an in-ground swimming pool with less than the required front

setback. N/E/Cor. Gene Jefferson Avenue

SEC. 45 BLK. 71 LOT 1-3 & 72 81-287B: GLORIA LONGO: Variance to allow an existing fence to remain having greater height than the ordinance allows.

N/E/Cor Genesee Street & Jefferson Avenue

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

SEC 45 BLK 71 LOT 1-3 & 72 HICKSVILLE 81-288: THEODORE & ELAINE MC CARTHY: Variance to erect an addition with less than the required front setback

E/s/o Bruce Avenue, 1055.05 It. N/o Woodbury Road SEC. 12 BLK. 296 LOT 9

HICKSVILLE 81-289A GIACCHINO REALTY CORP : Variance

to erect an addition with less than the required front set-E/s/o Broadway, 153.55 ft.

S/o Hazel Street SEC. 46 BLK, 184 LOT 7-16.

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81-289B; GIACCHINO
REALTY CORP.: Special
Permit for reduction of offstreet parking spaces.
E/s/o Broadway, 153.55 ft.
S/o Hazel Street

SEC. 45 BLK. 184 LOT 7-16,

HICKSVILLE: 81-290A: JACK D TILLEM: Variance to erect an office building on a plot with less than the required area, front and side front setbacks

E/s/o Newbridge Road, at the intersection of Nicoli Street SEC. 11 BLK. 265 LOT 42-45, 156, 259

81-290B: JACK D. TILLEM: Variance to eliminate the requirements for off-street

loading.
E/s/o Newbridge Road, at the intersection of Nicoli Street SEC. 11 BLK. 265 LOT 42-45,

156 & 259 81-290C: JACK D. TILLEM: Special Permit to reduce the required number of off-

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS Town of Oyster Bay OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK August 10, 1981

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**GALILEO LODGE** 

(Continued from Page 2) and customs associated with the old-fashioned Italian weddings, with the food be-ing the same as that served at these old affairs, and to be dispensed in much the same oispensed in much the same manner Beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups will also be served, but please note that a 'bring your-own liquor' po-licy will also be in effect night. Tickets will sell at \$9.50 per present and sealed at \$9.50 per person and you can contact Carl and Dom at the listed above. Another activi-ty associated with this dance will be the appearance of an old-fashioned bride and groom, which should be unequalled and unparalled as far as presentation goes. Live music to enhance the presentation to the presentation of the presentat Live music to enhance the proceedings will be an additional feature, so, taking all these pleasantries into consideration, where can you get more for your money as far as enjoyment, good eating and pleasant sur-

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81-280: STEVEN SURG-CHET: Variance to erect a detached garage with less than the required side yard S/s/o Hay Path Road, 326.30 ft. W/o East Park Drive SEC. 47 BLK. 71 LOT 7

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS Town of Oyster Bay OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK August 10, 1981 D-4964-1T 8/14 PL

roundings are concerned. So. for a bit of nostalgia, get your tickets right away and become a part of this activ-

Another bit of interesting Another bit of interesting information I should expound on is that the 1981 Beauty Queen representing the Galileo Lodge in the Columbus Day Parade is to be chosen at the August Dance, on the 29th. The Galileo Lodge wishes to obtain as many applicants as possible, and the qualifications are merely that all applicants must be within the ages of 16 to 21, must be related to any male or female member of our Lodge, and must be a niece, cousin, sister or daughter. The present queen of the Galileo Lodge is Nancy Gatto and the Galileo Lodge wishes that the next Queen will be as gracious, charm-ing and attractive as Nancy Nancy is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Pat Gatto of the Galileo Lodge. And by the way, the next Member Ap-preciation Night is scheduled for Friday, the 25th of Sep-tembers.

Another late Fall activity designed to afford you the most in entertainment and dining is the Galileo Lodge's Halloween Dance, scheduled for Saturday, the 31st of Oc-tober. Tickets will probably sell at \$9.50 per person and in the offering (as usual) with be a delicious meal with all the trimmings, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and live music, of course. I might add the inner quarters of the Galileo Lodge will be smartly attired in its autumnal colors, providing you with the mood and temperment of the Fall season. This dance, like the many others it presents, will be scrupously and painstaking by presented; ly presented,

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## Families For Life Club News

By Doug Harknett

Members of Families for Life belong to various po-litical parties and therefore. as an organization, it takes no partisan position on any issue other than the right to life However, its members recognize that from a prac-nical viewpoint, the most efrecal viewpoint, the most effective way to publicize prointercandiates to every voter
and have na impact at the
polls is for pro-life people to
identify pro-life candidates,
and have the Right to Life
Party (RTLP) nominate
them for public office on the
RTLP has on the ballot.
Most of these nominees
would ordinarily be professional politicians of other
parties, if they asked for the
line and were qualified.
As the 1981 primaries and

As the 1981 primaries and general elections draw near, the public should know just what the RTLP stands for, agreement with which is re-quired for both membership and for nomination to public office. Those who are not on the RTLP line but claim to be pro-life can be measured

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against these principles.

As stated in the Rules and Regulations of the RTLP, its first three fundamental tirst three fundamental purposes relate to adoption of a Human Life Amendment (HLA) to the U.S. Constitution; the fourth is promotion of legislation restricting and regulating abortion prior to a HLA; and the fifth is opposition to euthanasis. euthanasia.

The first purpose is to mo-tivate Congress to propose a Human Life Amendment that would reverse the Roe v. Wade decision of 1973 But Wade decision of 1973 But not exactly. If we were to go back in time to the day before that decision we would be faced with 50 different laws in 50 different states. Because the civil right to life of preborn human beings is involved, there should be of preborn human beings is involved, there should be only one standard for the nation Roe v. Wade is one standard but it's the wrong one. The RTLP supports a HLA that would ban all abortions, without exception. The importance and logic of

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#### TOWN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4) tures on a petition which read as follows: "We, the undersigned, all

concerned residents of Hicksville, in order to protect the health, safety, and well-being of our children, neighbors, friends, property and ourselves, demand that the proposed Duffy Avenue

Extension be abandoned, Extension be abandoned, and that a new, community-approved plan be developed in its place. Furthermore, we demand that through trucking be prohibited on Plainview Road, and that a crossing zone be painted, in yellow, at the school crossing afea on the corner of East Street and Plainview Road."

Local residents Karen

Local residents. Karen Levinson also protested the present practices of Hooker Chemical Company located on New South Road in Hicksville near where he lives.

o The next Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday. August 25th.



First Soccer Practice

The first practice for the Hicksville High School Junior Varsity and Varsity Soccer Teams will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1. All will

the no exception position is supplied by the Supreme Court itself: "When Texas urges that a fetus is entitled

to Fourteenth Amendment protection as a person, it faces a dilemma. Neither in

forces a dilemma. Neither in Texas nor in any other state are all abortions prohibited. Despite broad proscription, an exception always exists. The exception contained in Article 1196, for an abortion procured or attempted by medical advice for the purpose of saving the life of the mother, is typical. But if the letus is a person who is not to be deprived of life without due process of law, and if the mother's condition is the sole determinant, does not the Texas exception appear to be out of line with the Amendment's command?' In other words, an exception to allow

words, an exception to allow the killing of a fetus who is a person is inconsistent with the principles of due process and equal protection of the

Families for Life can be reached at Box 574, Hicks-ville N.Y. 11801. We meet

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