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Calendar of Events

Saturday, Feb. 11 Hicksville Baseball Association, registration, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Levittown Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 12 Sunday, Feb. 12 Film, "Les Enfants Terribles", 2 p.m., Hicksville Libsary. Monday, Feb. 13 V.F.W. William Gouse Post, 8:30 p.m., 320 South

V.F.W. William Gouse Post, 8:30 p.m., 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, Jerusalem Ave, Seniors, 11 a.m., Hicksville Jewish Cen-ter, Jerusalem Ave, and Maglie Dr. Hicksville H.S Varsity of Basketball vs. Bellmore, home,

Hicksville Hos Fandy Education, Advisory Committee, Hicksville Board of Education, Advisory Committee, 8:15 p.m., Conference Room, Administration Building, Division Ave. Assemblyman Fred Parola, 9:45 - 10 p.m., Channel 22; Cable T.V.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 Satellite Clinic from Northport V.A., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., V.F.W. 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, Also, Friday, Feb. 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hicksville Seniors, 11 a.m., Levittown Hall,

Hicksville Kiwanis, 12:15 p.m., Willeridge Inn. Hicksville H.S. Alumni Dinner honoring Dave Smyth and Jim DeMarco, 7 p.m., Wickers Restaurant, Old Country Rd., Hicksville,

try Rd., Hicksville. Thursday, Feb. 16 Mid Island Seniors, 12 noon, Hicksville, United Metho-dist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson/Ave. Hicksville Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Milleridge Inn. Annual Founders Day Dinner, 7 p.m., Crest Hollow Countrie: Counter: Coun

Country Club.

Country Club. Discussion on Business Law, 8 p.m., Hicksville Library. Town of Oyster Bay, Planning Advisory Board meeting to consider a site plan for a building addition. Trinity Luth-eran, Hicksville, 8 p.m., Planning Development Conference Room, 2nd floor, Town Hall West, Oyster Bay.

Friday, Feb. 17 Hicksville H.S. Varsity Basketball vs. Farmingdale,

home, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Valentine's Dance, 8:30 p.m., Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway.

Square Dance

The Hicksville High School Marching Comets Parents Association will be having a Square Dance on Saturday, March 10, from 8:00 PM to 12:00 Midnight at the Charles Wagner Post #421, American Legion Hall, 24 Nicholai Street, Hicksville. Donations are \$10.00 per person. Food and soda are included plus many door prizes. There will be a square dance caller and continuous music. Eight per-sons constitute a square at

To Appear On Cable

Fred Parola will appear on Channel 22, Cable TV on Tues., Feb. 14, from 9:45 to 10 D.M.

each table, but more may be added if requested. There will be no tickets on sale at the door, therefore, all persons are asked to purchase tickets in advance. No one under 19 years of age will be admitted.

"Invite your friends, neighbors and relatives for an enjoyable evening and at the same time show your support for the Hicksville High School Marching Comets," a spokesperson Comets," a spokesperson for the "Comets" urged.

"For tickets and informa-For tickets and informa-tion please contact Maryanne Muller, 938-7806. Act now and get your reservations early as there will be a limited number of tickets available," she concluded.

Majority At Meeting Want To Retain "The Moment Of Silence" In Schools

Hicksville's School Board meeting last night was heavily attended by a very large crowd of Hicksville residents con-cerned about the "moment of silence" ending in the districts"

schools. The school board meeting which is usually held in the administration building was held in the high school audito-rium since the large crowd was expected. The audience had its own say on the matter of the moment of silence being removed or continued in the district's block meeting and the audience gave their

schools and many people of the audience gave their

comments. William Henne Sr. a leading officer of the Knights of Columbus said he had been distributing 2500 flyers two days ago at Mid-Island Plaza to make people aware of this impor-tant isSite. The Knights of Columbus represent 1700 families in Hicksville said Henne and he was at last night's board meeting on behalf of those families to urge school board members to continue the moment of silence in Hicksville's schools and to defend it in the courts if necessary.

By Roslyn Wheeler

"Take up the fight." said Henne, "and uphold the right to this "moment" and protect that right." Joseph Normandy of Hicksville's Veterans of Foreign Wars was just as supportive when he spoke. He asked board members to "reconsider their previous action. We will sup-

port you 100 percent." Runhild Wessell, a teacher in Hicksville for 37 years

Running Wessen, a teacher in rucksvine for 37 years thought differently, she told the board members to stay with their decision Jan. 26th to remove the moment of silence. In her opinion it has become a "direary, repetitious routine." She suggested that parents pray with their children at break-fast at home to start their days off well.

The views of the audience sometimes varied but the major-ity of those who spoke wanted the moment of silence continued.

Board members will be making their final decision Feb.

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Hicksville JHS To Honor Three

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On February 16, the Hicksville Junior High PTSA will honor Ann Freyüsen, Karen Garbus, Michael Scheck at Annual Founders Day Dinner, that will also honor the Council District Honored Guest, William A. Becker, Direc-tor of Facilities and Operation for Hicksyille School District. Dinner will be held at the Crest Hollow Country:Club in Woodbury.

Ann Freyeisen, President of Hicksville Jr. High PTSA. Ann Freyeisen, President of Hicksville Jr, High PTSA, began her service to PTA 14 years ago as Pre-School teacher at Dutch Lane School, also volunteer her time for many committees and chairs. At Dutch Lane she was elected to various executive positions, President, vice-President? Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. She is currently serving her second term as President for Hicksville Jr, High PTSA Ann is also serving as chairperson at Senior High PTSA for School and Community, also member of Council of PTSA.

HHS Alumni News

She is current chairperson for this Founders Day Dinner Ann and her husband Fred are parents of four children. Christine, student at Nassau Community College. Freddie is Junior ai Senior High Craig. 8th grader at Jr. High and Patricia is 6 grader at Dutch Lane School We also find that Patricia is 6 grader at Dutch Lane School, we also lind that Ann is working there as teachers-aid in apecial education at Dutch Lane School. Raising her family kept Ann active in Girl Scouts, Cookie Mother for few years, and active member of Hicksville American Soccer Club. We thank you Ann and your family for all your effort and time you have put into PTSA Congratualition, work well done

Karen Garbus, Vice-President of Jr. High PISA, She started with PTA II years ago at Dutch Lane School, where (Continued on Page 12)

Alumni To Fete Smyth, DeMarco

All-American High School soccer player, Dave Smyth, and his runner-up teammate for selection as' the most valuable player in Nassau County, James DeMarco, will be honored by the Hicksville Alumni.

A dinner tendered by the Alumni Board of Directors, to express the community's admiration to both players, will be held at Wickers Restaurant, next Wednesday, Feb. 15th at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which are very limited, are \$16.50 each. They may be obtained from District Athletic Director Richard Hogan at Hicksville H.S., 733-2085 or Alumni President Howard Finnegan at 938-1695.

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Two Hicksville High School students. Frank Daguanno and James Marino. representing the Hicksville chapter of S.A.D.D., along with Mr. Barry Boriss, a social worker at Hicksville High School were the guests of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club on

Smyth recently

February 1. S.A.D.D. stands for Students Against Drunk Driv-ing. The students have organized for the following: To help save their own lives and the lives of others: To educate students concerning the problem of drinking and driving: To develop peer counseling among students about alcohol use; To increase public awareness and prevention of this problem everywhere. The S.A.D.D. movement began in Massachusetts in 1981 and has since spread out to Florida, North and South Carefular, Correlia

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what better way to become immersed in an atmosphere of love and romance than to attend the St. Valentine's Day Dance held by the Galileo Lodge on Saturday, the 18th of February? Tickets sell at \$12,50 per person, and in the offering will be a deli-

cious hot dinner with all the cious hot dinner with all the trimmings, beer, soda, cof-fee and cake, set-ups and music from a L.I. disc jockey. Tony Sica (796-8789) will 'chair' this activ-she had a comity, ably assisted by a com-mittee comprised of four members, namely, Frank

Matassa, Joe Molace, Joe Giordano and Armand Del Cioppo. Please note that a bring-your-own-liquor pol-icy will be in effect that night. Incidentally, tickets for this dance can also be purchased at the Galileo Lodge every Monday night, from 7 to 8:00 P.M.

We would like to inform you that on Sat., Apr. 28 the Galileo Lodge is presenting its 12th Anniversary-3rd Annual Louise Massiello (Continued on Page 8)



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depth of approximately 198 feet from Old Country Road to First Street being known to First Street being known by the street addresses as 9 Old Country Road, 25 Old Country Road, 16 First Street and 18 First Street. Hicksville, New York, and being further identified on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County as Section 46, Block 260, Lots 14 and as to Parcel "B" for a public 93. The abovementioned garage pursuant to Section 485(p) of the Building Zone petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 445 Ordinance and for permis-sion under Section 485(aa) (8) for a used car lot on the premises described below: ALL that certain plot, piece p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at or parcel of land with buildings and improvements thereon. situated at Hicksville. Oyster Bay, Hicksville and Town of Oyster Bay Massapequa. Any person County of Nassau, State of interested in the subject mat-New York, which is bounded and described as follows: Parcel "A." A parter of the said hearing will be given opportunity to he heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. JOSEPH COLBY Supervisor. ANN R OCKER. Town Clerk Dated: January 3, 1 Oyster Bay, New York, M-4749 - IT 2/10 MID 1984

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Mr. Joseph Bruzzese, a Guidance Counselor at Howard B. Matlin Middle School, and Mr. Stuart Agins, Chairman of the Guidance Department at Plainview-Old Bethpage High school, are shown in the photo which was taken at the Career Day Program held January 11 at Adelphi University.

were among the 2,000 Nas-sau County high school students who participated in the program. Representa-tives from 60 career fields were available to share their expertise with the students.

The program was spon-sored by the Nassau Counselor's Association and Nas-sau Technological Center of BOCES. Both Mr. Bruzzese and Mr. Agins served on the Career Day Planning Committee. In addition, both men are active in the Nassau Conselors' Associa-tion which is the profes-sional assocation of secondary school Guidance Counselors and college admissions Counselors of

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Nassau County. Mr. Bruz-zese is the Junior High School representative to the Executive Board, and Mr. Agins is the President of the Agons is the President of the Association. The Associa-tion sponsors various pro-grams during the year including the Careeer Day Program, Fall and Spring College Fairs, and work-shops designed to foster pro-fessional growth antong its members.

Shown left to right, in the photo are: Mr. Joseph Bruz-zese, Guidance Counselor at Howard B. Matlin Middle School; Mrs. Ellen Hartigan, Director of Admissions gan, Director of Admissions at Adelphi University and Co-Chairperson of the Career Day Commitee; Mrs. Roslyn Goldstein, Chair-person of the Guidance Department at East Mea-don Wild School and Co dow High School and Co-Chairperson of the Career Day Committee; Mr. Stuart Agins, Chairperson of the Guidance Department at Plainview-Old Bethpage High School; Mrs. Lenore Kops, Guidance Counselor at East Meadow High School.

Students from Plainview-Old Bethpage High School members.

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added that customers may

The Postal Service also

Salute To Arlene Pearson This is the story of Arlene

Pearson who at age forty-five overcame her handicap. Twenty years ago at age twenty three and the mother of three small children. Arlene suffered a stroke. This resulted in a typical stroke deformity. She had little use of her right arm and held it tightly against her body in an abnormal position. Her right leg was also affected. But even with the help of a devoted, suppor-tive husband, Arlene still had huge family responsibil-ities and couldn't pursue therapy to help remedy her condition.

However, last year Arlene had surgery on her wrist for another condition. Dr. Ish Kumar, her neurosurgeon, sent her to Hempstead Gen-eral Medical Center's Rehabilitation Department for

therapy. When Arlene was first seen by Dr. Cassvan, Direc-tor of Rehabilitation Services, he noted her right arm was not functional. She used only her left arm to dress,

eat. take care of her daily needs and do the clerical work, writing and typing required in her job. But there were so many things she wanted to do with both hands. She longed to drive a car, do two handed typing, make fine crafts, etc. She make fine crafts, etc. She was tired of a slow one handed performance and felt she was an imposition on her husband and neighbors for having to drive her places.

Today Arlene is inde-pendent in all these areas. bendent in all, these areas. She is now able to drive her own car, using standard driving equipment. She does clerical work, types and does household tasks using both hands. She writes and does beautiful fine handcrafts

about? It was the combined efforts of three people: Dr. Arminus Cassvan, the per-ceptive Director of the Rehabilitation Dept, at Hempstead General Hospi-tal, who had the foresight to

Police Report

At approximately 3:16 a.m. Feb. 1, Second Precinct Police Officers responded to a Suspicious Person call, at 22 Old Country Road, in Hicksville, a barber shop on the ground floor and an apartment located on second floor. Police Officer James Rockford attempted to talk

Police Officer James Rockford attempted to talk to occupant of the apart-ment. Allan Stippell, age 34 of the above address, while Police Officers Marklin, Charles and Stewlinski checked the area. Stippell from his 2nd floar window, pointed a loaded 12 gauge pump shot-gun at Officer Acokford. The officer drew his weapon and ordered Stippell to put

and ordered Stippell to put the gun down. He dropped the gun from the second loor onto the sidewal causing it to discharge one shot. The ricochet struck one of the police vehicles but did not injure any one. Upon going to the apart-

ment to apprehend Stippell it was observed that earlier he had fired the gun inside his own apartment. He was arrested and charged with Reckless Endangerment and was arraigned at First Dis-trict Court in Mineola. UPDATE: 5:40 a.m. Sgt.

Spina reports that Stippell also charged with Prohi-bited Use of Firearm. It was disclosed that Stippell, called the Police.

The 2nd squad reports the

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death of a woman in Hicks-ville at 2:35 P.M. Feb. 5. A friend was trying to get in contact with Jane Luer, age 69, of 108 William St., Hicksville, Unable to contact her the person called the missing womans brother George Luer of 17 Hillcrest Terr., Lincoln Park, N.J. Mr. Luer responded and went to the house and called

the police. The officers and Mr. Luer entered the house and found the woman dead in the livindead at 2:35 P.M. by Dr. Manos of Syosset. Her body was taken to NCMC morgue to determine the exact cause of death.

The Second squad reports the arrest of a Levittown man for harassment under section 40C of the Civil Rights Law of NY, on Fewb.

 Allegedly, the defendant Bruce Caputo, age 25, of 185 Blacksmith La., Levittown, called Mr. Sanford Fideson some ethnic names at the Railroad Plaza Coffee Char Michaella Shop, Hicksville.

Caputo was arrested at the 2nd precinct at 5:45 P.M. He was released on an appearance ticket to return to court on 2-10-84.

The Village Pet Store, Old Country Rd., Plainview, was burglarized on Feb. 3. Entry was made through an unlocked rear door. Cash was reported stolen.

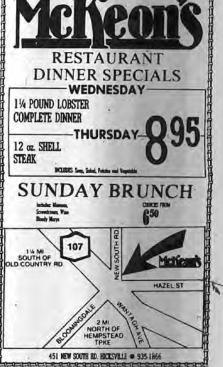
The Plainview Animal Hospital, Old Country Rd., Plainview, was burglarized on Feb. 4. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in the side door.



give Arlene the opportunity to go as far as she could in therapy; Paula Spector, seniot occupational theraseniot occupational thera-pist who was dedicated in her efforts to give Arlene the types of therapy that lead to success: but mostly it was Arlene, whose courage and persistance in engaging in this rigerous therapy and then mastering driving a car that should be applauded We salute you Arlene

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Dear Friends...

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At the Hicksville Community Council meeting last Thursday night, it was quite evident that a cross sectionof the sixty or so people present, representing many local organizations and many age levels, were, with only one exception, opposed to the removal of the Moment of Silence From its usual place, after the pledge to our flag, in our schools program here in Hicksville. That part of the council meeting was conducted by School Board President Jay Schwartz. Many other members of this board were also

present. Last night, at the school board meeting itself, this conclusion also seems to be held by a large segment of our school district (see story of page one of the Herald's Hicksville Edition)

Letters to the editor also show this to be true.

At the Community Council meeting many suggestions were made as to how this problem could be solved. Among them we agree with the suggestions that the Board permit

We also think that a suggestion that a War Chest could be established for contributions to take care of the lawyer's fees, is certainly one that should be considered. It is our belief that we should not give in to such pressures. Our nation was founded so that those who first settled on these shores could have FREEDOM OF RELIGION not, irredom from religion and no court presided over hy misfreedom from religion and no court presided over by misguided beings can change this part of our bistory. The people of Hicksville should be permitted the right to instruct their school board on this through a referendum.

THAT'S ALL for this week. Stay well and God bless you

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On The Campus

Dean Misser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Misser of Southern Parkway, PLAIN-VIEW is a member of the 1983-84 Hartwick College baskethall team. A fresh-mun at Hartwick, he is a

forward on the team. William Dalton of HICKSVILLE, has received a Bachelor of Science degree

Bake Sale

The residents of the Central Island Nursing Home, 825 Old Country Rd., Plainview, invites the community to their Bake Sale,

an Arthritis Foundation society for kittens and cats-The National Feline Center Fund Raiser, to be held on Tues., Feb. 21, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be sold.

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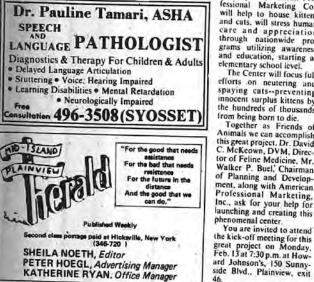
been named to the Dean's List at Franklin Pierce Col-

lege. Allen has been on the

Dean's list since he started at

Franklin Pierce in the fall of 1981. He is the son of Peter

and Evelyn Hance.



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March 27 Hearing Set On Application For Hicksville Special Use Permit

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, March 27. on a request for a special use permit to erect a motor vehicle sales room and body shop in Hicksville, according

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Dear School Board

I am speaking on behalf of teacher aides working in the

Hicksville School System.

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Members:

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Dear Editor

to Town Councilman maintain and operate a Thomas L. Clark.

Clark said that "the pplicants, Field Realty Corp. and J.T. Motors, Ltd., are seeking the special-use permit in order to erect,

truck sales room and body shop on property located at the intersection of Lauman Lane and Broadway (990 Broadway) in Hicksville." The property is located in an "H"

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scheduled for Tuesday, March 27, at 10 AM in the Town Hall East Hearing Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

TOB Board Sets Feb. 28 Hearing On Plainview Zone Change The Oyster Bay

view, according to Town Councilman Salvatore R. Mosca.

"The applicants, 1171 Old Country Associates, are seeking a change of zone on property located on the south side of Old Country Road, west of the intersection of the west line of Bethpage

State Parkway, to permit the construction of a one-story, 10,000 square foot profes-sional building," Mosca stated. "They are also asking that restrictive covenants be lifted to permit an existing building to be demolished and allow development of the

property other than as parking for a professional building located on an adjacent parcel."

The hearing is scheduled for February 28 beginning at 10 AM in the Hearing Room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

that I could teach a youngs

ter and see that my help made a difference. It is diffi-

cult work, but when a child

Letters To The Editor When I first started as a its of college classes.

teacher aide i understood it to mean that i could help the classroom teacher keep records, help the children take care of themselves, assist in helping discipline and do other non-teaching duties to help the classroom teacher conserve her time for the job of teaching. I also understood that

there was another position between aide or teacher titled Teacher Assistant and that an assistant can be appointed by a Board of Education to instruct students in all their subjects, help them to use instructional materials, in other words help students to learn. A teacher assistant requires a temporary license or a continuing certificate. To obtain the license or certifi-cate would require in-service

years - at first I was an aide but I work in Special Education classes and teachers need help to reach each child. Many children need individual tutoring. I have spent more and more of my time teaching children. Sometimes three-quarters of the class are learning one thing and one or two students are at a different level or, coming from a mainstream class, are in a differ-ent subject. Some just can't learn without personal attention. I have helped children who needed more

I have been working in the Hicksville schools for five

attention than the teacher could give each student in her class. I have helped students advance despite all kinds of problems, emo-tional and physical and I have felt great satisfaction

Obituaries

grandchildren and sixteen reat-grandchildren.

He reposed at the Thomas Dalton Funeral Home, Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, Mass of the Christian Burial was at Holy Family R.C.

Vas at Holy Family R.C. Church. JOHN H. KNAPP SR. John H. Knapp Sr. of Hicksville died on Feb. 5. He was the father of the late John Jr.; grandfather of the late Judith D. Gluck; great-grandfather of Robert, Christine and Joshua Gluck. The Rev. Arthur Leslie of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Amityville, officiated at

Home, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville, Interment took place in Plain Lawn Cemetery.

missioner.

HAROLD C. VALEN-TINE A former Hicksville and

A tormer Hicksville and Westbury resident, Harold C. Valentine of Whiting. N.J., died suddenly on Jan, 31. He was a retired Grumman employee. He was the husband of Anne Soder-man; father of Richard Hellman, Chief Petty Officer Philip Valentine and Linda Hanbury. He is also sur-vived by six grandchildren and two sisters. Gloria Mot-



knows you care, he or she will try harder and will make progress. Over the last few years, in other words, I and other teacher aides have been doing a job that is described

as a teaching assistant. We have been asked to tutor students either to free the teachers to work with the majority of her class or to give the individual attention some children need.

These are tasks, however, that a teacher aide is not supposed to do. We want to continue to do these things but we cannot do so legally unless we are properly licensed by the Com-(Continued on Page 5)

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HENRIETTA WYCOFF Wycoff of Del Ray rietta

A religious service was Rd., Hicksville. Interment followed in LI National

ial at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hicksville, or the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

PAUL H. AUSTER ion Gilbert and Paul Auster. He is also survived by nine

The launching of the National Feline Center, with National reune center, with the help of American Pro-fessional Marketing Co., will help to house kittens and cats, will stress human care and appreciation through nationwide pro-prams utilizing awareness training and/or several credgrams utilizing awareness and education, starting at The Center will focus full

A former long-time Hicksville resident. Hen-Beach, Fla., died on Feb. 3. She was the wife of the late Joseph W. Wycoff, M.D.; mother of John R. Wycoff of California and Judith L. Neely of Missouri; grandmother of Gregg Neely, Erin

Cemetery.

sisters and brothers. Professional Marketing, Inc., ask for your help for launching and creating this phenomenal center. held at Holy Trinity Episco-pal Church, Old Country You are invited to attend

Neely and Chad Wycolf. She is also survived by many of Planning and Develop-ment, along with American

efforts on neutering and spaying cats--preventing

Contributions may be made to the Wycoff Memor-

Paul H. Auster of Hicks-ville, formerly of the Bronx, died on Feb. 5. He was 84 years old. He was the hus-band of Bella; father of Mar-

innocent surplus kittens by the hundreds of thousands from being born to die. Together as Friends of Animals we can accomplish this great project. Dr. David C. McKeown, DVM, Director of Feline Medicine, Mr. Walker P. Buel, Chairman

Letters To The Editor Continued from Page 4

By memo dated June, 1982 and letter of September 7, 1982, teacher aides were

informed by the Hicksville Public Schools that the

school district would pro-vide us with in-service train-

ing so that we could obtain

teacher assistant certi-

The school district was

aware that it needed teach-ing assistants in the Special Education Program. Both Ronald Friedman of Per-

sonnel and Robert Green-berg, Director of Special Education and Pupil Per-sonnel informed us of the

courses we would be offered

for certification and indi-

cated the program would run through the 1982-83 school year. Ms. Lisa Moeller was assigned to

For reasons we do not

understand the program was

cancelled and since then we

have received conflicting instructions from the school

We have had to stop per-forming duties we are not permitted to do as aides. We

want to do the work we have been doing. We want to tutor the children who need

additional help we can give.

but we need your help to reinstate the program to provide us with temporary

Dear Friends, Stand up and be counted-

-at least quite a few did the other night at the Hicksville Community Council's meet-

ing at the Library. Almost all in attendance

spoke in accord to retain and to direct our Board of Education's efforts to try to

retain the "moment of silence" in our schools.

The Board President addressed us and stated that the lady challenging us was

not interested in options. Not observing the moment

of silence--as others do not observe the "pledging"--because of religious beliefs,

is an option. The lady with the legal aid of the Civil Lib-

erties want this taken out of the schools because, they say, it violates the "separa-

tion of church and state idea in the Constitution.

God-learing-loving com-munity? Haven't we estab-

lished this idea by setting aside a moment for our children to reflect? Didn't

we stand together (all you older mothers and lathers)-

all faiths, and listen in the

public schols--to readings irom the Bible--not too many years ago? The Bible was and still is the greatest books in the world--a story of life's struggles, of love, of

hope and a guide to all. How far have we come? Now a

The President of

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Yours truly

Linda Hild Unit President,

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mere moment is challenged. Board said he was told by the school lawyer that to "fight" the challenge would be costly and we would probably lose. Mr. Bennett, Trustee on the Board, said that there is a section in the State law that permits a

moment of silence There are those that will say they don't want their school tax money spent on this cause. But what about the majority of the taxpay-ers in our community?

"Are you there?" says the voice in the darkness. It is

voice in the darkness. It is written "If you are not with me, you are against me!" Now is the time to make yourself heard. Meetings must be held by the Board before this final decision-Feb. 8 and Feb. 23 Be there-if you care.

Sincerely,

Charles P. Cunningham

Dear Sheila.

Dear Snena. The response by the community in support of our silent prayer/medita-tion policy has been tremendous-this outpour-ing of unport has repeated ing of support has renewed our spirit as a united

community. Some twenty two years ago (1962) this community exhibited this same kind of support, when your school board at the time, enacted a battle cry. from our National Anthem:

"Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n rescued land; Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation! Then conquer we must, when our cause is just. And this be our motto. 'In God is our trust." We must try to instill that

same spirit in our present Board of Education. We must have faith, for

the people of Massachu-setts, on September 1, 1976, had faith in our Judicial Sys-tem, and they won on the very same issue as we have in Hicksville.

A three-judge, United States District Court, held that Framingham's policy on silent meditation or prayer, "WAS NOT unconstitutional under the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution." (emphasis added). It has not to this day been appealed to the United

Why should we in Hicks-ville give up to the American Civil Liberties Union, like other school districts in our state have? No one can nresume how a State or Federal Court will decide. Let's fight it in the courts.

if need be for our cause is just, and our motto is 'In God is our trust'

Please come on Wednesday, February 29th, to our Board meeting when a final vote will be taken on this important issue. Without your help and support, "our silent meditation hasn't got a prayer".

Sincerely, BILL BENNETT Member Board of Education

Dear Editor:

The concept of emergency planning necessarily implies mutually-supportive emergency planning and preparedness arrangements by several levels of govern-ment; federal, state, and local governments, includ-ing counties, townships, and even villages.

Suffolk County, the only

local governmental agency that has jurisdictional capacity for the total area represented by the Shore-ham Nuclear Power Station Emergency Planning Zone, has stopped emergency planning. LH.CO has developed an

emergency response plan that requires emergency planning and preparedness activities by state or other governmental agencies. An integrated approach to the destance of the state of the

to the development of any emergency response plan is most likely to provide the best protection of the health and safety of the public.

The establishment of an emergency preparedness/evacuation zone district. whose boundaries are com-patible with N.R.C. requirements, would pro-vide the organization for integrated emergency planning. Development of emer-

gency plans should not be used as the means to halt the utilization of nuclear energy to provide electrical power. Very truly yours, Carl Franz

Dear Editor: I read, last week, that the

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to law, a pub-lic hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 28th day of February. 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of deleting chemosynary of deleting eleemosynary institutions from all Residence Districts as permitted uses by amending sub-divisions of sections and divisions enumerated in Appendix A of the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay Code of

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS Pursuant to the provi-sions of Art. 1- Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room. Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on THURSDAY Evening, February 16, 1984 at 7:00 PM transformed and the second P.M. to consider the following cas

Ing cases: PLAINVIEW: 84-78; HUSNI/DANUTA HASAN: Variance to enclose porch with less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards. N/s/o Island Street, 162 ft, W/o Universal Blvd. 84-70-NU COLOGO COOP

84-79: NIKOL AOS GEOR-GATOS: Variance to allow an existing rear addition and wooden deck to remain with less than the required rear yard and the encroachment of eave and gutter.

N/s/o Cedar Drive, 69.94 ft. W/o Central Park Road <u>84-80A</u>: NEIL/DEBRA SKOLNICK: Variance to, allow an existing garage

the case against the silent Incluse against the silent meditation stated that any meditation is prayer; an untruth if ever heard one. People today want to do away, with anything that threatens their right to choose for themselves. I'm ot saving that I conversion not saying that I am ugainst that, but, in this year of 1984, when everyone is par-ticularly conscious of Big Brother watching us, per-haps these people should stop and think that maybe they are the ones who are not giving others the space they need. I know that at least we haven't reached the point yet where thoughts can be proh-ibited and a student may take a moment of silent med-

itation if they'd like but I feel that collectively spending a moment to think about the day which lies ahead (e.g. Am 1 prepared for each class?) or to simply take a few deep breaths before starting out is really beneficial. Lastly, the school board stated that nothing would be done to fight removal of the moment of silent meditation

because they see no point in spending taxpayers money when they know they would lose the case. I suppose there are those who appreciate

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Ordinances. All persons interested shall have an opportunity to be heard upon said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. The ordi-nance and proposed amendment is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined dur-ing regular business hours by any or all interested per-sons, TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. JOSEPH COLBY, Supervi-sor. ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk, Dated: Janu-ary 24, 1984, Oyster Bay, N.Y. M-4747 - IT 2/10 MID

conversion to habitable area to remain with less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.

S/s/o Peter Lane, 488,21 It. S/s/o Peter Lane, 488.21 It: W/o Morton Blvd, 84-80B: NEIL/DEBRA SKOLNICK: Variance for. permission to provide required parking in tundem. S/s/o geter Lane, 488.21 It. W/o Morton Blvd. 84.81-01 ISSEL 1. Depart.

84-81: RUSSELL BERSE: Variance to erect a rear addition with less than the

required aggregate side yards, rear yard, and the encroachment of eave and guiller.

guiter, <u>84-82A</u>: THELMA R. COHEN: Variance to allow an existing deck and shed to remain with less than the required footage from rear property line and streetline, NE/Cor. Newport Drive <u>84-82B</u>: THELMA R. COHEN: Variance to allow an existing frome to remain

an existing fence to remain with greater height than allowed by Ordinance. NE/Cor. Newport Drive BY ORDER OF THE

BOARD OF APPEALS Town of Oyster Bay OYSTER BAY, NEW

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Hicksville School District is going to eliminate the "moment of silent medita-tion." The complainant in LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Hicksville Republican Club News

Harriet Maher President

Joe Jablonsky Hicksville Executive Leader East

Submitted By Joe Jablonsky

WHAT: The 1984 Interational Games for the Dis-abled is an olympic type competition for the top amputee, blind and cerebral palsy athletes in the world. This is the third such games held every four years with the 1976 version in Toronto, Canada and the 1980 games in Arnhen, Holland, Traditionally the games will be held in the country that host the "able bodied olympics". The 1988 games will be held

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in Korea PHILOSOPHY: The athletes participating in the games are just that....ath-letes! They are world class performers that were selected to represent their country, based upon their qualifying in their home-lands National Champion-ships. Competing will be blind athletes who run the 100 meters in 11 seconds, an amputee high jumper (one leg) who is closing in on a 7

The winning runner will receive a

\$100 gift certificate toward pur-

chases from any of the 200 mer

chants at the Nassau Farmers

Market. In addition, the Market

will make a \$500 contribution to the

winning youngster's school to help support athletic activities. Second

and third-place runners (also

selected from the drawing) will receive \$50 gift certificates for pur-chases at the Farmers Market. Jerry Spiegel, owner of the

Nassau Farmers Market, said that

the event was in keeping with "the spirit of the Market as a focus of

community activity." The sponsor-ship of a kilometer in the Torch

Relay is one of several activitie

foot jump and a cerebral palsied light heavy weight-weight lifter who bench presses 450 pounds. World class athletes - all!

EVENTS: Competition is an olympic type competi-tion. Events will include track and field, swimming. weight lifting, archery, soccer, wheelchair soccer, bocci-ball wrestling, volley ball, riflery, goal ball, table tennis, horseback riding and

cycling to name a few. WHERE: The games will revolve around Nassau County's new Mitchel Park Athletic Complex, Nassau

ties and facilities, including Eisenhower Park. WHEN: The games will run from June 16th to June 30th, 1984. WHO: Participating will be the world's top amputee, blind and cerebral palsied

Community College and

other surrounding universi-

athletes representing more than fifty countries. There will be teams from Russia, East Germany and Poland to Sweden, Denmark and Italy, to China, Japan and Korea to Israel, Mexico and Brazil. All told there will be 1,500 of the world's top athletes.

Hicksville Sports Cheslock Skarka Get **Hicksville Prestige Win**

By Howard Finnegan

Hicksville overcame host Lynbrook, 87-86 Tuesday night, in a non-league contest with important bearing on the seeds for Nassau County basketball playoffs.

In a fire and fireback game, the Orange and Black had to survive in overtime to record its 15th win against two defeats overall

Bill Cheslock with 33 points and Don Skarka with 24 enabled Hicksville to prevail. Cheslock made nine of Hicksville's 11 points in overtime. He had 13 of 14 successful free throws to hold the Hicksville fabric together.

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Mike Magee, 8; Troy Levy, 6; Martin, 8; Russo, 4; McAleese, 2 and Dave Smyth 2, all had the necessary vital roles.

Lynbrook is second to fourth ranked Roosevelt in league play at 6-3.

Eighth Precinct Top Cop



Officer Robert Grzymala was awarded the top cop of the month award, for his efforts on Dec. 16, 1983, . which led to the arrest of a suspect who had just held up the European American Bank, Hicksville Road Bethpage, at gun point

radio notification for a Bank Stick-up with a description of the robbers auto, sta-tioned himself on the Sea-Stippell from his second window pointed a loaded 12 gauge pump shotgun at Officer Rockford. The ford Oyster Bay Expressway which he believed to be an Officer drew his weapon and escape route. As the suspects ordered the man to put the gun down. Stippell dropped auto passed his location, he radioed for assistance and the shotgun onto the sidewent into pursuit of the sus-pected vehicle. Remaining walk causing it to discharge one shot. The ricochet struck one of the Police vehat a safe distance the officer kept the vehicle in sight awaiting the arrival of a icles but did not injure

Police Helicopter, was able to keep the suspect in sight without panicking him into driving recklessly and endangering other motorists. The pursuit went from the Scaford Oyster Bay, to the Northern State Pkwy. to the Long Island Expressway and back to the Seaford Oyster Bay and finally was terminated near Sunnyside Blvd. and Manetto Hill Road Diaming The officer after hearing a

Plainview. The arrest of Vincent Cummings 31 years of 806 Lexington Ave. Brooklyn came about with no injuries \$8,456 from the robbery was recovered, and it closed out six other Nassau County Bank robberies.

Thank You

The Hicksville High School Marching Comets Parents Association sincerely thanks the following Hicksville busi-nesses and organizations for their generous donations and support of the award-winning Hicksville High School Marching Comets. Charles Wagner Post #421, American Legion, 24 Nicholai

St. General Nutrition Center Health Food Stores, Mid-

Island PL. Ben Levitt, Inc., 66 North Broadway Liberty Plumbing & Heating Supply Corp., 335 W. John

St Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Inc., 125 Old Country

- Rd.
- d. Sal's Pharmacy, 89 Broadway M.D. Cesspool Cleaners, 385 New South Road Westbury Federal Bank, 405 Jerusalem Avenue Match A Home Realty, 95 Old Country Road George Malvese, Inc., 530 Old Country Road Their and will and community spiit is
- good will and community spirit is greatly appreciated.

Consumer's Corner by Ron Roel

LI to LA: The Olympic Torch Relay

Tom Gallahus In Executive Leader West

When the last of several thousand brings the flame to the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles this summer, it will mark the longest Olympic Torch Relay in fustory - and Long Island will be fusiory-and Long Island will be part of this record-breaking moment

th the sponsorship of the Nassau Farmers Market in Bethpage, a Li youth between the ages 078 and 17 will run one kilometer in the 15,000-kilometer Olympic Torch Belay which starts in New Vork City on May 8.

The L1 youngster, either a boy or uri, will be chosen from a pool of phi, will be chosen from a poor of qualified runners who complete a course measuring one kilometer (3-5 mile) around the Nassau Farmers Market in less than 7 Parmers Market in the religion of the second Sunday, March 4.

Registration to participate in the qualifying runs will take place on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and ad again on Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18, and again on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, front 11 AM to 8 PM at the "Olympic Booth" (Number 113, Aisle B) in the Farmers (Number Market. The registration fee' is \$1 and parental consent is required.

The races will be sanctioned by The Athletics Congress and ad-ministered by the LI Road Run-ners Club, under the direction of Jack Dowling.

planned this year in celebration of the Farmers Market's 30th birthday, he said. Besides receiving a \$100 gift certificate, the winning LI runner will be officially designated a "Youth Legacy Kilometer" torchbearer. The youngster will receive a limitededition 1984 Olympic Torch with the bearer's name engraved, a Relay uniform, and a commemorative certificate. Arthur Sanders, President of piegel Associates, said that he

Spiegel hoped the Torch Relay would "help young people generate within themselves the kind of enthusiasm and commitment that the Olympic Games symbolize."

Ront Roel, a L. Leonraumer Neculial, is the anthor of How To Borrow Money Estiman & Schuster, 1983, and has writ-ten for Newsday and New York.





Newly appointed Varisty Lacrosse coach is Tom Gill, Hofstra and Cornell Univera native of Hicksville. Gill sity. His other duties in the Athletic Department of Fairleigh Dickinson graduated from Hicksville High where he competed in football and lacrosse. He then attended Farmingdale Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison include the monitoring of athletic facilities and home events, College, earning Junior Col-lege All-American and lead-ing the team to National along with organizing sports information for the men's Junior College Champion-Sunior College Champion-ship. Gill moved to Hofstra in the fall of 1977 becoming a member of the top ranked Flying Dutchmen. Gill holds a bachelor degree in Physical Educa-tion and universe at the second department. He was an outstanding performer for the Orange and Black at Hicksville under the coaching of Bill

tion and upon graduation

Meyer. He is in the Hicksville Lacrosse Hall of Fame. **Eighth Precinct**

Police Report By P. O. Ken Box the second floor

At approximately 3:16 A.M. Feb. I, Second Pre-cinct Police Officers to the occupant of the apartment. Allan Stippell, responded to a suspicious person call, at 22 Old Counage 34, while Officers Marklin, Charles and Stewlinski try Road, Hicksville, a barber shop on the ground floor with an apartment on checked the area.

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Upon going to the apart-

ment to apprehend the sub-

had earlier fired the weapon

inside his apartment. He was

arrested and charged with Reckless Endangerment and

Prohibited use of a weapon. Stippell was arraigned on

the charges at First District Court Mineola.

Between Feb. 3 and 4, the

A & L Super Service, Jerus-

A & L Super Service, serus-alem Ave., Hicksville, was burglarized. Entry was gained by breaking a rear window: A 1974 Ford Mav-erick, 1979 Jeep Wagoneer

and a carton of cigarettes

were reported stolen.

Police Officer James Rockford attempted to talk

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Named To Parade A-A Soccer Squad

Four players from the state of New York have been named to the sixth annual PARADE Magazine All-America High School Soccer Team. The four athletes named

are: Arnold Sigmund of Archbishop Molloy High School in Jamaica; Marvin Etienne of Ramapo High School in Ramapo; and Jim De Marco and David Smyth, both midfielders and both being from Hicksville High School in Hicksville. The All-American Squad

was selected by PARADE's national board of collegiate soccer coaches and recruit-ers as well as national and regional coaches from the United States Soccer Federation. Thirty-nine athletes from 15 states were named to this year's squad. Arnold Sig-mund and David Smyth, along with six other mer bers of this year's squad, were members of the U.S. National Youth Team in the Granatkin Tournament, held in Leningrad last

month. Other top players include: Tabare Ramos of St. Benelabare kamos of St. Bene-dict High School in Newark, N.J.; Troy Snyder of Fleet-wood, Pensylvania and David Bozdech of Saint Mary's High School in St. Louis Miersuel. Louis, Missouri.

Repeaters named to this year's squad include: Tabare Ramos, Troy Snyder, Steve Nikodem, Dan Walters, Mike Agnew and Tommy Stone

"Gym Was Never Like This" At Fork Lane

"Gym was never like this when I was a kid" was the name of a special event held at Fork Lane School recently. As their parents looked on, students from grades 2 through 6 had an opportunity to display various gymnastic skills. Coordinated by gym

instructors Carol Weber and Maureen Kuperberg, a tre-mendous display of physical education activities were included, among them; mirrored obstacle course, leaping over and dodging through road cones, running through ties, hurdling, dual rope stunts, tunnel crawling,



PHYSICAL FITNESS is the name and jogging is the game as 5th graders trot in place during special gym activi-ties at Fork Lane School.

Hicksville Baseball Association

This Saturday, February 11th, between 10:00 A.M. to tions received after February 15th. IMPORTANT: Adult

1:00 P.M., is the last day HBA is holding open regis-tration at Levittown Hall. To register your child after this date, contact Mr. Neil Mezeul at 822-9385.

Remember, there is a late fee of \$10.00 for all registra-

in 1984; three will occur in

Happy Birthday Mrs. Ronni F. Rosen-berg, Administrator of Cen-tral Island Nursing Home, takes pleasure in announc-ing that of its 202 patients, six will be celebrating their one-hundred-plus birthdays

February: Mrs. Grace Lux, 2/7; Mrs. Emma Juettner, 2/10; and Mrs. Maria Lombardo, 2/22. A birthday party honor-

volunteers are desperately needed to insure the con-

tinued operation of the concession stand (shed) this

year. If you can volunteer any time, please contact Mr. Mezeul, or Betty Zagajeski at 822-0964.

ing the centenarians is planned for February 29th, at 2:00 P.M. at the facility.

Engaged

Technology in N.Y. City majoring in Fashion Mer-chandizing. Mr. Beyer is Executive Vice President of North Eastern Holding Company a leading finan-cial institution. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Carson Sr. of Hicksville, NY Carson Sr. of Hicksville, NY have a naounced the engagement of their daugh-ter Wendy Ann Carson to Barry S. Beyer of Great Neck, son of Hy Beyer of Plantation Florida. Miss Carson is a student at the Fashion Institute of

A September wedding is planned

Hicksville Bid For Final Four In Crucial Stage Point guard Magee had 94 assists in the first 12 games. He will go over 350

By Howard Finnegan With two weeks remaining on the regular schedule, Hicksville High's basketball team had a 14-2 record. The chances for coach

Wayne Bryan's team to real-ize a birth in the final hour of 12e a birth in the linal hour of the County Championship rests on defeating Syosset (Friday--today--away--4 p.m.; undefeated Bellmore (Tuesday-home--7:30 p.m.) and Farmingdale (Friday-Feb. 17-home-7:30 p.m.) All games will reflect on the search and implicit and

the season end rankings and Nassau County tournament.

Mike Magee, Dan Skarka and Bill Cheslock are seniors molded for the big bid. In his seventeen years at the helm, Coach Bryan has

never been so close. All three players have class credentials for Conference and All County honors. They combine a blanket defense with extraordinary finesse on the attack.

Swedish box mounting and vaulting, ball handling, jog-ging and creative jogging to music by using floor patterns, etc.

The program encom-passed many and varied

Legionnaires' Log (Continued from Page 11)

an unlimited supply of blood for only \$10 per year... Here's the catch...The Post in order to obtain this policy for its members must have at

least 50 members willing to sign up for this insurance-...Now, this is what you should do if you are intershould do if you are inter-ested in getting this bit of protection for yourself and family...Call the Com-mander, (Lou Braun, is the name) and his number is 681-8750 and give him your name and phone number so he can prepare a list of at least 50 members...Please remember. 50 names is the minimum required to qualminimum required to qual-ify the Post to obtain this policy...So, if you can use this coverage...call Lou.-...Tom Kaiser of the Linden-hurst Post was present at hurst Post was present at Monday's meeting to pres-ent to the Post a copy of President's Reagan's letter regarding the POW/MIA rally in Washington at which with we had some of our people present... Please note...this change of date...of our next meeting which will be on Tuesday. February 21 due to the holi-day on Monday...In honor of the Presidents' Birthdays. Cablevision has gifted each American Eigon Post with an American Flag...This is a welcome switch as usually it's the American Legion it's the American Legion who does the giving ... thank you, Cablevision, your gift was well received...Say, to remind one and all, there's the annual Valentine Dance tomorrow nite (February 11th) at the Post under the sponsorship of our great Auxiliary...Come on and witness another Mock Wedding which will be part of the evening's entertain-ment... Fun starts at 9 P.M.... Talk about fun

on his high school career. Skarka averages 18.5 points a game. They are mostly of the igniting type coming in early first quarter 18-50 Cheslock is leading scorer

and rebounder. Hicksville is not shy of

sprint outs.

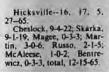
other quality performers. Kevin Martin notches 6 rebounds per game and Bryan rightly calls John McAleese a defensive specialist. Robert Russo and Troy Levy are invaluable coming off the bench-each have had game highs of 18 points.

points. Hicksville counts on and gets support from Joe Ben-trewicz, John Murphy, Gene Tournour, Robert Newlands and Ron Wielson. The Hicksville gym will be taxed beyond capacity

techniques taught to techniques taught to encourage development and increase strength, endu-rance, speed and agility as well as develop greater motor coordination. Cardio-vascular functioning was increased as well as the children's mental and emo-tional development with tional development with emphasis on courage. sequencing and determination.

Tuesday night. Only loss in league play for the Comets was a 57-54 drop at Belimore.

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DIFFERENCE IN DISPOSITIONS

When someone dies, it is of-tem left to the survivors to de-cide what shall be done with the deceased. If cost were the ONLY consideration, the most inexpensive disposal would probably be a direct eremation of the body, followed by a memorial service and either sostation or keeping the re-mains at home.

Mains at nome. Of course, cost is NOT, or should not be the only con-alderation. There are many times when families have found much comfort and pace of mind being able to view the body. Many people derive a series satisfaction in choosing the type of casker and burial vault that seems more appropriats to them, in selecting suitable burial clothes. clothes



The funeral rituals we prac-tice have a purpose. To take

them too lightly scould be a disservice to us all. Insued, we have to consider the op-tions and try to make a dec-alon which will bring some meaning and comfort to this act of final tareveil and di-play respect to the signity of the decessed as a human being.

VERNON C. WAGNER. FUNERAL HOME INC. "Our Service Speaks For Itself"

> Tel: 935-7100 125 Old Country Rd. Cor. Jerusalem Ave. Hicksville, N.Y.

Letters To The Editor Continued from Page 5

their houesty and concern for our money. I see it as just one more blow to idealism. Mrs. Diane Otten, Hicksville,

Dear Mrs. Noeth:

INVIEW

The issue facing Hicks-ville schools isn't prayer. The real issue is "Shall the ISLAND/PLA school board appropriate one or more millions of dollars to fight windmills!"

Just as the right-to-lifers GIN are using the words "killing" and "murder" as euphem-isms for "abortion", the religion-in-schoolers are using "silent meditation" and "moment of silence" as euphimisms for prayer in schools. And that issue was ò settled years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court

Democrat Presidents Kennedy and Johnson waged a no-win war in Viet-nam. Now Republican Pres-

ident Reagan wants to wage a no-win war against the decision of the Supreme Court. And many of our misguided residents want our school district to fire the first shot. What nonsense. They would turn our schools into mosques, churches, and synagogues and our teachers into ayatollahs. priests, pastors, and rabbis. Well I don't. I want my hard-earned tax dollars used for education - not religion and not to fight windmills

Residents who want their Residents who want their kids to pray everyday should have them do it in their house of worship or at home. Therefore may I sug-gest that those who want to fight this no-win war do it with money from their own pockets - not from mine.

Congratulations to Toni

and Jean Gissi on the arrival

a beautiful girl named Jac-

Legals

Sincerely yours, Frank H. Willard

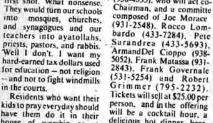
Shepherd Hill Senior News

(Continued from Page 9, Plainview)

costume. It was great fun. costume. It was greaf fun. We closed the month with an International party, with delicious food, music, danc-ing, and singing performed by the well-known Interna-tional Entertainers, Keith Hoffman and Austin Gelder It was a great party. Gus Hansson's daughter, Christine, was recreated of their seventh grandchild.

Christine, was recently elected the 1983 Queen of Lu-High homecoming. Christine is involved in sports, the school yearbook, and the National Honor Socjety. Congratulations.

Irving and Irene Haber spent the holidays with his spent the holidays with his sister and family in Los Angeles, Calif. for the first time in fifteen years.



Sarandrea (433-5693), ArmandDel Cioppo (938-5052), Frank Matassa (931-2843). Frank Governale (531-5254) and Robert Grimmer (795-2232).

Tickets will sell at \$25.00 per person, and in the offering will be a cocktail hour, a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake. unlimited liquor and music for your listening and dancing pleasure. At this auspi-

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been

adopted by the Town Board

of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York,

notice were not substantially

complied with, and an

action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is

commenced within twenty

Galileo Lodge News Continued from Page 2

Memorial Scholarship cious dinner and dance, the Awards Dinner and Dance Galileo Lodge will honor its Venerable. Skip Monte-Joe Giordano (333-4555) will 'chair' this activity, ably assisted by Pete Masiello (938-4335), who will act coforte, who reigned from March 1982-March 1985, Tickets can be purchased every Wednesday night at the Galileo Lodge, and need-less to mention that an Ad Journal will also be a part of for a special night and for a special ribute and for a special ribute and for a spe-cial cause, why not attend this dinner and dance and add to your own enjoyment?

> Even earlier on our calendar will be another activity that certainly deserves mention here. And I'm referring to the Galileo Lodge's St. Joseph's Dance, scheduled for Saturday, the

elapsed for the submission and filing of a petition for a

permissive referendum and

a valid petition has not been

Dated: Oyster Bay, New

ANN R. OCKER Town Clerk RESOLUTION NO. 60-1984

BOND RESOLUTION DATED JANUARY 3.

A RESOLUTION AUTH-ORIZING THE ISSU-ANCE OF \$2,090,000, SERIAL BONDS AND \$110,000 CAPITAL NOTES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE RESURFACING AND RECONSTRUCTION OF

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February 3, 1984.

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crammed with interesting, leisure-filled and diversified LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution. Such resolution was adopted subject to permissive referen-dum. The period of time has

BE IT SOLVED, by the own Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

17th of March. Tickets for

this dance will be \$12.50 per person, and in the offering

will be a dinner, beer, soda

music for your pleasure. As yet a committee has not been

chosen, but a 'bring-your-own -liquor' policy will also be in effect this night. And; as in the case of other St. Joseph's

dances, the likelihood of the

appearance of 'zeppoli', a

delicacy usually associated with St. Joseph's Day, will

embellish the festivities. So

keep yourself attuned with

this column for more details

about this coming attraction.

I would like to also men-

tion that the Galileo Lodge's

recreational programs for spring and summer are

collee and cake, set-ups and

Section 1. The class of objects or purposes to be financed pursuant to this resolution is the resurfacing and reconstruction by the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, of var-ious roads located throughout and in and for said Town, including road striping thereon and the pur-chase and installation of traffic signs and devices necessary in connection therewith

Section 2. The maximum estimated cost of such class of objects or purposes or purpose is \$2,200,000, and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

a) By the issuance of \$2,090,000 serial bonds of said Town, hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law; and

b) By the issuance of \$110,000 capital notes of said Town hereby authorized to be issued pursuant, to the Local Finance Law. Such capital notes shall be sold at private sale and all lurther powers in connection with the details and the sale thereof are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer, in accordance with the Local Finance Law. Pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, the proceeds from the sale of such capital notes will be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or bond anticipation notes. Said cap-ital notes shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes or purpose is fif-teen years, pursuant to sub-divisions 20(c) and 20(d) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five vears

activities for your enjoy-ment and pleasure. Dances, picnics, sports activities, bus rides, member appreciation nights and so many other activities designed particularly to offer you - our members, patrons and friends - the ultimate in recreational diversion. excitement and plain old good fun. The Galileo Lodge is always planning, looking ahead and advancing - always with the idea that nothing is too good for those concerned and connected with it.

Women To Meet

The American Business Women's Association will meet on Tuesday; February 21. starting at 6:30 P.M. at Cooky's Steak Pub. 276 Old Country Road in Hicksville.

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Section 4, Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer, Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local

Finance Law. Section 5. The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irre-New York, are nereby inte-vocably pledged to the pay-ment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such

ball of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year. Section 6. The validity of such bonds, capital notes and bond anticipation pactor and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

 Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said fown is not authorized to expend money, or 2) The provisions of law

which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with.

and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or 3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution

Section 7. Upon this reso-Section 7. Upon this reso-fution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in Massapequa Observer, Mid Island Herald, Oyster Bay Enter-prise Pilot & Locust Valley Leader, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form prosubstantially the form pro-vided in Section 81.00 of the

Local Finance Law. Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Section 35.00 of the Local Finance Law, M 4745 IT 2/10 MID

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lyn Ann Marckesano. on the 3rd day of January, Happy birthday to Feb-ruary members: Marie Berg, 1984, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be her-Catherine Clark, Madeline Flick, Gus Hansson, Anna after contested only is such Healy. Anna Mischenko and Catherine Naegler. obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expand money, or if the provisions of law which should have Read been complied with as of the date of publication of this the

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of the decision of the New York State Office of Mental

York State Office of Mental Retardation to permit the use of a single-family resi-dence at 102 Haypath Road, Bethpage, for a community residence for emotionally

disturbed adults. Mosca said that "the Town has asked the Court to

review the evidence pres-

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a pub-lic hearing will be held by the

Town Board of the Town of

Oyster Bay, Nassau County.

New York, on Tuesday, February 28, 1984, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building,

Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the pur-pose of considering a pro-

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tion will February P.M. at . 276 Old icksville

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution ublished herewith has been dopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on the 3rd day of January, 1984, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or pur-pose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this

notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution, Such resolution was adopted sub-ject to permissive referendum. The period of time has elapsed for the submission and filing of a petition for a permissive referendum and a valid petition has not been submitted or filed Dated: Oyster Bay,

New York. February 3, 1984.

ANN R. OCKER Town Clerk RESOLUTION NO. 61-1984 BOND RESOLUTION

BOND RESOLUTION DATED JANUARY 3, 1984. A RESOLUTION AUTH-ORIZING THE ISSU-ANCE OF \$209,000 SERIAL BONDS AND \$11,000 CAPITAL NOTES OF THE TOWN OF EVES OF THE TOWN OF OYS-TER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE RECONSTRUC-TION OF CUDIES OF TION OF CURBS, SIDE-WALKS AND GUTTERS UOCATED THROUGH-OUT AND IN AND FOR SAID TOWN. BE IT RESOLVED, by the

Town Board of the Fown of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Town Asks For Court Review Of State Decision To Permit Community Residence In Bethpage Oyster Bay Town Coun-cilman Salvatore R. Mosca ented at a two-day hearing last November, to determine announced that the Town has asked for a court review

if the decision of the State Hearing Officer was arbi-

Hearing Officer was arbi-trary and capricious. "Under the State Padavan Law," Mosca said, "the rown had requested the hearing before the State Office of Mental Retarda-tion. At the hearing the tion. At the hearing, the Town and community resi-dents presented testimony which indicated that not only was 102 Haypath Road

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the manner set forth

a poor site because of its proximity to the Charles Champagne elementary school but that, in addition, the Bethpage area was already 'saturated' since it has some indices. has seven similar community residences permitted by the State or under consideration."

Subsequent to the hearing, the State-appointed Hearing Officer disregarded the overwhelming evidence

presented by the Town and community residents in opposition to the use, and directed that the Mental Health Association of Nas sau County could establish the home as a community residence.

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The Town has filed papers asking for a court review of this administrative decision, which is answerable on Jan-uary 26, 1984 in Nassau County Supreme Court.

LEGAL NOTICE used solely as and for a one family dwelling," so as to permit said building to be demolished. 2. "That a var-iance shall be obtained for the use of that part of pres-ent Lot 28, remaining after the formation of the aforesaid conforming, parcel, solely for off-street parking in connection with the use of

3. "Open its discontinuance as and for a one family dwel-ling, the building presently located on Lot 28 shall be removed; and the parcel apportioned from Lot 28 for such use shall be used solely Such use shar be used sorrey of for off-street parking in connection with the uses on Lot 29, upon obtaining a variance therefor." 4. "That a suitably and properly paved driveway shall be provided and maintained along the westerly side of the medical facilities building with a minimum width of at least eighteen (18) feet." 5. "That the curb at the southwesterly corner of Old Country Road and the wes-

affect the following des-cribed property: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: Premises located on

the southside of Old Country Road, 738.42 feet westerly from the intersection of Old Country Road and the west line of Bethpage State Parkway. Said premises having a frontage on Old Country Road of 195.57 feet Country Road of 195.57 lees and a deph of 396.15 feet (IRR). Said premises are known as and by Section 47, Block 151, Lots 28 and 29 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The the County of Nassau. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday. Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay, Hicksville and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above desig-nated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY.

JOSEPH COLBY, Supervi-sor. ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk, Dated: January 3, 1984. Oyster Bay. New

the Local Finance Law. M-4750-1T 2/10 MID M-4748 - IT 2/10 MID

Central General Nospital Announces 1984 Meetings For Self Help Grou

As a public service, CEN-TRAL GENERAL HOS-PITAL invites all residents to participate in its many informative free meetings. The following schedule

includes the monthly pro-gram name, day, and time

Receives Award

Capt. Kevin P. Monahan. Son of Donald P. and Agnes M. Monahan of Cornell Lane, Hicksville, has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Sam Ucoutter Targe Houston, Texas.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifi-cally for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United

Self Holp Group for the new calendar year: CORING WITH CANCER FOR FAMILY MEMBERS, Thursday, 215 P.M., COPE/LUPUS, Thursday, at 8:00 P.M., DIABETIC CLUB, Fourth Monday at 7:30 P.M., (not July/August), EMPHYSE-MA/LUNG CLUB, Fourth Monday at 7:30 P.M. (not July/August), HEART CLUB, Second Thursday, at 7:30 P.M., STROKE CLUB, Fourth Thursday, at 8:00 P.M., (not July/Au-gust), COPING WITH STROKE - FAMILY MEMBERS ONLY, Every other Wednesday, at 3:30 P.M., WIDOW-WI-DOWERS CLUB, Tuesday, at 1:00 P.M. For more information. Call 681-9000, extension 2301.

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the building on Lot 29." 3. "Upon its discontinuance The Goederers of Arcadia Lane, HICKSVILLE, has two celebrations recently. Their grandson, Danny, Their grandson, Danny, celebrated his 2nd birthday on Jan. 19. Charles cele-brated his retirement on Jan. 27 from Commical Union Ins Co. Charles and wife. Mary Jane, are loo-king forward to fulfilling the many on Jans, that only

many plans that only retirement can bring. All of your friends and family wish the both of you the very best wishes ever Birthday wishes to a very special boy. Brian Reilly of Arcadia Lane, HICKS-VILLE, will celebrate his 9th birthday on Feb. 28. terly access drive shall have a radius of thirty (30) feet." which restrictive covenants

Birthday wishes are in order for Jason Paulsen of Arcadia Lane, HICKS-VILLE, Jason celebrated his birthday on Feb. 2. He is the son of Wes and Paulette and brother of David and brother of Derrick.

Belated birthday wishes to James Magyer, James celebrated his birthday at the home of his mother, Julie White of HICKS-VII 1 F VILLE. Birthday wishes to Patri-cia McBride on the celebration of her birthday on Feb. 20. Patricia is the daughter of Tom and Phyllis McBride of HICKSVILLE.

All the family and friends of John Garger of Underhill Ave., HICKSVILLE, would like to wish him a Happy Birthday. John will celebrate his big day on Feb. 28.

Wedding anniversary, wishes to Rose Ann and Eddie Hoffman who oele-brated their 13th wedding anniversary on Feb. 6. An anniversary on Feb 6 Au anniversary party has been planned at Rose Ann's aunt and uncle. Rose and Jerry Partino. Of Barrison Ave., Hicksville Rose Ann and Eddle and their children, Nicola and Michaei are looking forward to the big cont event

Mary Elizabeth Carton, Salem Rd., HICKSVII LI, has been selected for mela-sion in the 1983 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America"





LEGAL NOTICE Town Board Resolution No. 472-76 adopted June 29, 1976. I. "That the building presently located on Lot 28 may remain on so much of said lot as shall comprise a parcel conforming with the requirements of a "D" Residence District under the

posed amendment to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay ininafter: PROPOSED AMEND MENT: Petition of 1171 OLD COUNTRY ASSO-CIATES for a Change of Zone from "D" Residence. District to "F" Business Dis-

ness) and for permission to rescind the following restric-tive covenants recited in such notes, is hereby dele-gated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms. Section L. The class of objects or purposes to be financed pursuant to this tesolution is the reconstruc-tion by the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, of curbs, sidewalks and gutters throughout and in and for said Town.

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Section 2 The maximum estimated cost of such class of objects or purposes or purpose is \$220,000, and the plan for the financing the-

a) By the issuance of \$209,000 serial bonds of said Town, hereby authorized to

be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law; and b) By the issuance of \$11,000 capital notes of said Town hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Finance Law. Such capital notes shall be sold at private sale and all further owers in connection with the details and the sale thereof are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. in accordance with the Local Finance Law. Purspant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, the proceeds from the sale of such capital notes will be provided prior to the issu-ance of the bonds herein authorized or bond antici-pation notes. Said capital notes shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or 3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution, <u>Section 7</u>, Upon this reso-lution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in Massapequa Observer, Mid Island Herald Ovster Bay Enter-Finance Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes or purpose is ten years, pursuant to subdivi-sion 24 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law, It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein autho-

rized will exceed five years. Section 4, Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of

Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as it now exists; and said build-ing shall be permitted to so remain so long as the same is

form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said

Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local

Finance Law, Section 5, The taith and credit of said Town of Oys-ter Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irre-

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1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or

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expend money, or 2) The provisions of law

which should be complied with at the date of publica-tion of this resolution are

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ceeding contesting such validity is commenced

Observer, Mid Island Herald, Oyster Bay Enter-prise Pilot & Locust Valley Leader, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form pro-vided in Section 81,00 of the Local Finance Law. Section 8. This resolution

Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permis-sive referendum in accor-

dance with Section 35.00 of

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD

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OF ZONING APPEALS Pursuant to the provisions of Article 12, Section Z-3.0. of the Building Zone Ordi-nance. NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS of the Town of Hempstead will hold a public hearing in the Town Meeting Pavilion, Town Hall Plaza, Main Street, Hempstead, New York on Fehruary 29, 1984 at 9:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M. to consider the following applications and appeals: THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALL-ED AT 9:30 A.M. 84. ROOSEVELT - Mau-

rice & Pearl Clarke, main-

tain two family dwelling. 213 Hudson Ave. 85. BALDWIN - Kenneth S. & Leslie Ann G. Jacobs, maintain accessory bldg. for steam math, W/s Central Ave. 295 ft, N/o Thomas Ave

86.WEST HEMPSTEAD -Barbara J. Metzler, main-tain two family dwelling, E/s Maplewood St. 80 ft. N/o Willets Ave. 87. BALDWIN - Dorothy

E. Banks, maintain two fam-ily dwelling. 1990 Oakmere Dr

88. N. BELLMORE - Sey mour J. Rieger, maintain dental office, N/E cor. Bell-more Rd. & Doris Ave, 89. ROOSEVELT - Har-rington & Paula Newman,

maintain two family dwel-

ling. 214 Washington Avc. 90. NR. WESTBURY -Antonio & Lidia Ferri, maintain restaurant & refreshment stand, S/s Old Country Rd, 262.50 ft. E/o Grand Ave. 91. NR. ISLAND PARK -

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Costas Antopiou, maintain sign, N/W cor, Austin Blvd. & Florida Ave. 92. MERRICK - Bertha L.

Galletta, maintain two fam-ily dwelling, 120 W. Webster 93. INWOOD - Marguerite

DeJoseph, maintain two family dwelling, 268 Wanser Ave. 94. BELLMORE - Kern-

stein Corp., maintain furni-ture warehouse, W/s New-bridge Rd. 252 ft. N/o Grand Ave.

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ELMONT - Joseph-Graci, maintain use of premises for office & parking & storage of contractors vehicles & equipment, N/E cor. Meacham Ave. & "O" 96. WEST HEMPSTEAD -

Catherine Maligno, main-tain two family dwelling, 109 Spruce St. 97. UNIONDALE -97. UNTO NO ALC Friendly Ice Cream Corp., Friendly Ice Cream S/W 97. cor. Jerusalem Ave. & Bira

Si. 98. SO. HEMPSTEAD -Cesarina Kastis, maintain two lamily dwelling, 386 Willow St.

THE FOLLOWING-CASES WILL BE CALL-ED AT 10:00 A.M. 99. GARDEN CITY SO. -

Andrew & Teresa Jacob, lot area occupied variance, construct porch. E/s Kensing-ton Rd. So. 255 ft. S/o Ardsley Blvd. 100. WANTAGH - Sheldon & Joan Marcia Cohen, side

LEGAL NOTICE yard aggregate variance. construct 2nd story addi-tion, N/s Blue Point Ct. 75

ft. W/o Bayview Ave. 101. BALDWIN - Thomas J. & Eileen Callaghan. variances, side yard, side yard aggregate, maintain addition & deck, S/s Prospect St. 255.68 It. E/o Grand AVC. 102. EAST ATLANTIC

BEACH - Kevin & Janet O'Mara, variances front yards setbacks, rear yard, lot area occupied, lot area, construct dwelling, S/W cor. Park St. & Oswego Ave. 103. NR. BETHPAGE -Eastland Estates, Inc., variances, rear-yard, lot area, depth less than 100 ft., subdivision of lot, construct dwelling w/garage, E/s Car-riere St. 65.79 ft. N/o Central Park Ave, 104. NR. BETHPAGE -Eastland Estates, Inc., variances, rear vard, lot area, depth less than 100 ft., sub-

division of lot, contrust dwelling w/garage, N/E LEGAL NOTICE

cor. Carriere St. & Central Park Ave

105. ATLANTIC BEACH -Warren & Harriet Sicherman, variances, side yard. side vards aggregate, maintain brick deck, rear yard, lot area occupied, construct sundeck, E/s Broome Ave. 405.12 ft. S/o Park Ave. 106. FRANKLIN-SQUARE-Grace Rest. Co.,

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maintain one double faced, illuminated sign (64 sq. ft. overall size), setback 3 5" from front property line, W/s Franklin Ave, 931.04 ft. N/o Corona Ave.

107. OCEANSIDE - Elaine Breitenbecker, motherdaughter res. (2nd kitchen). S/W cor. McMurray St. & Stevens St.

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

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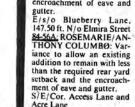
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84-56B: ROSEMARIE/AN-THONY COLUMBO: Variance for permission to pro-vide required parking in tandem

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Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public

Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on THURSDAY Evening, February 16, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the follow-ing case:

HICKSVILLE: 84-53: MATTEO J. GAU-DIOSO: Variance to erect a

breezeway with less than the

required rear yard setback and exceeding the allowable percentage of plot building

S/s/o Elmira Street, 125 ft.

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side yard and aggregate side yards and the encroachment

of eave and gutter. N/s/o Walnut Lane, 85 ft. W/o Shady Lane <u>84-55:</u> EDWARD H. BRUTON: Variance to

allow an existing garage conversion into habitable

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area N/s/o Liszt Street, 101.84 ft. W/o Pollok Place 84-60: ROBERT V. BROWN: Variance to erect a shed with less than the required footage from side and rear lot lines.

N/s/o Bridge Lane, 97 ft. W/o Beacon Lane 84-61A: ANNA J. GIAR-DINA: Variance to allow an

existing second story addi-tion and deck to remain with less than the required side yard and aggregate side

yards. W/s/o Cedar Street, 300 ft, N/o Willow Street <u>\$461B</u>: ANNA J. GIAR-DINA: Special Permit to install a second kitchen for

use as a Mother-Daughter dwelling. W/s/o Cedar Street, 300 ft. N/o Willow Street

84-61C: ANNA J. GIAR-DINA: Variance for permission to provide required parking in tandem. W/s/o Cedar Street, 300 ft.

N/o Willow Street \$4-62: ROSEMARY M. LAWLER: Variance to allow existing garage con-version into habitable area to remain with less than the required aggregate side

yards. W/s/o Grape Lane, 521 ft. S/o Brittle Lane BY ORDER OF THE

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the Central General Hospital and needs donations of blood... Please call him at 681-8900, ext 3487 if you can help...Again, on a much happier note I wish to report that since P.C. Ray Gamble has taken over the reins of the S.A.L. Unit of the Post,

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our chairman of STAMPS FOR VETS program...Vice Commander Harry Christo reports that he has turned over to the county chairman a total of 8711 stamps and for which he duly thanks the members for their support of this program...He would particularly like to thank the person who mailed 240 stamps to the Post without Mentification any whom should be credited for this support of one of the Legion's programs... Whoever you are, Harry says, "Thank You"...While we have the typewriter in the mood to another Thank You to P.C. Wes Tietuen for donating his time as a barrann at the SUPER BOWL Sunday affair at the Post sponsored by the Past Commanders' Club...For your informa-tion, there is an insurance policy available to members of the Post and their families that would cover the cost of that would cover the cost of (Continued on Page 7)





LETTERS TO OUR MARINES IN LEBANON: The LETTERS TO OUR MARINES IN LEBANON: The Student Council of the Old Bethpage School sponsored a letter-writing campaigg for the Marines in Lebanon. Over 300 letters and pictures were collected and mailed from the school. The essence of the messagen is captured by Randi Bleiman who wrote, "I'd like to thank you for what you are doing. I think it is great. To show my thanks and to cheer you up I am writing this letter." Pictured below is Student Council President, Beth Yar-kon, looking over the letters with Todd Wright, Vice Presi-dent, Jimmy Clare and Kindergarteners Steven Bamel and Eric Rosenblatt.

Skupinsky - Bruno Lead Successful Junior High

Hicksville ninth grader Junior High court team won 9 basketball games while losing 5.

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ents and young children ages 2-6 at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library will be held on Saturday February 11th, from 10:30 to 11:00 am. You are invited to attend, with your child, a fun-filled program of pic-ture books and finger plays for those unable to attend the weekday programs. Kindergarten children welcome

To Honor Three

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she was active in many chairs Special Education Liason, Family Life Education, Council Delgate and Vice-President. At Jr. High she was Program Chairperson and is active at Senior High PTSA. Karen has been kept busy by working on Nassau District PTSA board for past 6 years. Has been chairperson for Parent Education, Single Parent and Family life Education. Altoware Bh America Discust and Family Life Education. Also was 5th Associate Director for Nassau District.

Mother 4 years for Cub Pack 158 and committee member for Scout Troop 172. She just finished serving two years as President for Sisterhood of Hicksville Jewish Center, She is works part time in law office. To Mark her husband and two sons, Jules, student at Sr.

High and Glenn, student at Jr. High we thank them for their cooperation in allowing her to volunteer and be active in PTSA. Congratulations Karen.

rightad Genin, student al 7, right we thank them for their cooperation in allowing her to volunteer and be active in PTSA. Congratulations Karen. Michael Sheck, a techer at Hicksville Jr. High, has worked for the district for 16 years. Twelve of these years he taught Science and last five years were teaching students who had learning problems. He is currently teaching Math Fundamental program and is Dean of students. He holds an Associate degree in Science from Farmingdale college, B.A. In Science from Adelphi U. and then received his Masters from SUNY Stony Brook. He has been very active in extra curriculum activities at Jr. High. Advisor of Yearbook Club, Advisor to students 7th to 9th Drama Coach and advisor and director for "GUYS AND DOLLS" to be presented soon. Past show were MUSIC MAN and BYE BIR-DIE. Michael states: that he finds life at Jr. High interesting and exciting and that students are at exciting age and teachers do handle them very well and this makes them very special people. He looks forward to many more enjoyable special people. He looks forward to many more enjoyable years at Jr. High. Congratulations to you and your wife Cathy who also is a teacher, Mrs. Scheck teaches music at Burns Ave. School.



At The Hicksville Library

ation, will speak at the Hicksville Public Library in the Community Room. His subject will be; Business Law. There will be time for discussion afterward. Everyone is invited.

The Hicksville Public Library will show the film, "Les Enfants Terrible", on "Les Enfants Terrible", on Friday, February 10th at 8:00 pm and Sunday, Feb-ruary 12th at 2:00 pm. LES ENFANTS TER-RIBLES is based on the extraordinary novel by Jean Cocteau. It was first released in the U.S. in 1952 when it became an instant classic, particularly with young audiences. LES ENFANTS TERRIBLES is the story of

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only. MONDAY: 10:00 am -2:00 pm, AARP Volunteer; 3:00 - 6:00 pm. Nassau Community College Volun-teer; 7:00 pm -9:00 pm. Hof-ter Volunteer stra Volunteer. WEDNESDAY: 10:00

am - 2:00 pm, AARP Volun-teer. All the above will be in the Young Adult Section.

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Moment of Silence

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Although response from the public on the issue has been great the board seemed unmoved on their vote. Board members Singer, Wolfson, Rudin, and Ayres repeated their defense of the vote stating that it would be costly if brought to the courts, it is the school district attorney's advice to drop it, it would probably lose in the courts since no other school i, it would probably loss in the courts since to other school district has ever won such an issue in the courts, and drop-ping the moment of silence only stops the district schools from mandating a certain designated time for it; and child-ren still in their own private thoughts can remain silent, or

ren stin in their or pray. Board member Rudin added that in actuality "only about half the classes in the district participated in this "moment of silence," District Superintendent IDr. Catherine Fenton con-

ferred that. Vice President William Bennett and School Board chairman Jay Schwartz were in favor of continuing silent prayer

in the district schools. Bennett said "to stop this important practice is to deny children the spiritual heritage of our nation." He advised that the school board should not be intimidated by the parents who complained, the school district's attorney, or the Civil Liberties Union defending the parents. On other topics, the school board voted to accept June

bit other topics, the school board voter to accept some 13th as the date for the annual meeting where Hicksville will be able to vote on the districts school budget. Superintendent Dr. Fenton announced that a new foreign

language program would be started in the elementary schools. It will allow students from Kindergarten to sixth to learn foreign languages by their classroom teachers rather than a special language teacher. Dr. Fenton also said that the district was undecided on the

matter of teachers aides and what their responsibilities are. Despite the questioning by Linda Hild, Unit President of the Districts' Teacher Aides, about a decision Dr. Fenton said it was still being negotiated.

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