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COUNCILMAN EDWARD J. POULOS, guest lecturer, at right, is shown at "think session" with National Merit Scholarship winners from Hicksville High School. Left to right are student Arne W. Yanof; Harold W. Holden, President of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, sponsor; and student Gene Mann.

Local Girl In Foreign Service

On the 24 of April Miss Sylvia Polonetsky sailed on the S.S. United States to a new and exciting way of life in the U.S. Foreign Service. Miss Polonetsky is serving as a secretary at the American Embassy in Paris.

Miss Polonetsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Polonetsky, of 26 Primrose Ave. in Hicksville, graduate from James Monroe High School in the Bronx. Before coming to Washington, D.C. to receive training in the home office, Miss Polonetsky was employed by the Mid-Island Shopping Plaza as an assistant director of advertising and promotion.

Young people with office experience who are at least 21, single with no dependents, and high school graduates, meet the basic requirements for consideration for the Foreign Service. In addition, acceptable scores on clerical and shorthand (for secretaries only) tests and the positive results of the physical and background examinations are also determining factors in the final selection of candidates for positions with the Foreign Service.

Participates In Math Inst.

The Hamilton College Mathematics Department has announced that Martin T. Clancy of Southedge Junior H.S. will attend a six weeks Mathematics Institute at the college. The local teacher is one of 50 participants chosen from 750 applicants. The program will be supported by a \$52,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Completes Special Training Course

Gerald E. Murphy, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company at 55 West Old Country Road, Hicksville, has been awarded a diploma from Vale Technical Institute Blairsville, Pa. Murphy has just returned from a three-weeks advanced training course in auto damage estimating and repair techniques at the institute. He is one of 800 State Farm men who will complete the course this year.



ROBERT MORDHORST of Bethpage, L.I., has received a vicarage assignment from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

In June he will have completed six years of training for the ministry in the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, and will be eligible to accept his appointment for a year of theological internship at Immanuel Lutheran Church - Riverside, Cal.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morehorst of Woodstock, Vt., formerly of Bethpage, Robert holds the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mordhorst began his schooling at Concordia Junior College, Bronxville, N.Y., and received his degree from Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. He enrolled at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in 1961.

While at the Seminary, Mordhorst has been a member of the St. Louis Bach Choir, and of the golf team.

He is married to the former Miss Lila Zingerline of Auburn, N.Y.

Concordia Seminary is one of the largest Lutheran seminaries in the world and has graduated over 7,000 clergymen. Each member of the third year class has received an assignment for one year of practical work before returning to St. Louis to continue his theological studies.

Memorial Parade Underway At 10 A.M.

The Annual Hicksville Memorial Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

The revised parade route is east on Fourth St. to Broadway, north on Broadway to Marie St., west on Marie St. to Jerusalem Ave. and south on Jerusalem to Fourth St. and the Junior High School where ceremonies will take place. Frank Chlumsky will be principal speaker and Gold Star mothers will be the special guests of honor.

The program each year is jointly sponsored by the five local veteran organizations: American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans and Amvets. One group in rotation, is given overall supervision each year.

The parade will again feature the bands from all the schools in the community, veteran groups, volunteer firemen, Boy and Girl Scout units and other contingents. In the event of inclement weather services will be held in the Junior High School auditorium.

Sports Dinner For Alumni

Varsity athletes of Hicksville High will be the guests of the Hicksville Alumni Association at a Sports Award Dinner, Thursday, June 6th at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Old Country Manor.

Invitations have been extended to the parents of the boys and girls to participate in the affair. Friends of the School are welcome to attend at a cost of \$3.00 per person.

Tickets must be secured in advance and may be had at the Hicksville Sweet Shop or Holden's Stationery. Members of the Dinner committee are Gladys Schwartz, Joe Naso, William Frohenhofer, William Matton, Conrad Weyer, Jay Schwartz and Howard Finnegan.

At the last meeting of the Association the Board of Directors voted a one hundred dollar donation to the Study Group which is sending Hicksville students to Porto Rico this summer.



Hicksville High School Principal Leon Galloway discusses plans with chaperones who are taking Spanish students to Puerto Rico to study language. Photo taken at Parents' meeting. L to r, Mrs. Galante in charge of the group, Leon Galloway, Miss Fernandez and Mr. Nagler. Photo by P. Charbonnet.

Parents Night For PBC Cadets

The Hicksville P.B.C. Nautical Cadets held their annual Parents Night on Friday, May 24th. The evening got off to a wonderful start when the cadets passed in review before such honored guests as Capt. A. L. Becker, 3rd. Naval District, Admiral Staff, Mr. Walter Chammarra, Pres. of the Nassau County, P.B.C., and Mr. Jerry Zettler, Vice Pres. of the Nassau County P.B.C. The boys looked elegant in their uniforms & the display was thrilling to watch. Other special guests included the Pres. of the Ladies Auxillary, Mrs. Florence McCabe and the ladies all in full uniform, the Pres. of the Men's Club, Mr. George Moore and Patrolman David Ryan in charge of the Hicksville P.B.C.

The various units exhibited some of the things they had been doing this year: Communications sent and received messages via "walkie-talkie", radio, signal light, and flag code; then we watched the teams go to work in knot tying contests. The Medical Corp.

displayed the various uses of first aid, and our wonderful Drill Team displayed a fine exhibition and last but not least, the Cadet Band took over and marched and played superbly.

After much suspense and anticipation came the sought-after Cadet of the Year award, this year awarded to Charles Sauer. A great many things must be taken into consideration when selecting the Cadet of the Year. The boys must work very hard to achieve an award such as this. We'd like to extend our heartfelt congratulations to Charles Sauer for doing such a fine job.

The school gym was completely filled with all the wonderful and proud parents and friends of these fine young men.

The evening turned out to be a huge success.

Donate \$500 For Fellowship

Mrs. Donald Raye, president of the Levittown Mid Island Area Branch of the American Association of University Women proudly announced that her branch has donated a

\$500.00 "name grant" to A.A.U.W. Fellowship Fund. The grant will be a current stipend to an International Fellow, whose name will be announced this summer. Mrs. Newman Baum, Fellowship Chairman, hopes the recipient of the "name grant" will be studying in the New York area and is looking forward to presenting her to the branch at the fall tea. This is only the second "name grant" ever given by the Levittown Mid Island Area Branch in its 12 year history.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of the Town Law, the Highway Law, and the Nassau County Administrative Code and the several amendments to said laws, and pursuant to a resolution duly adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay on the 21st day of May, 1963, a map entitled "Map Showing Real Property to be Acquired for Widening Benkert Street, Bethpage, N. Y.", dated Oct. 1, 1962, revised Oct. 16, 1962 and prepared by Sidney B. Bowne & Son, Consulting Engineer for the Town of Oyster Bay, Mineola, New York, by direction of the Town Board, is now on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, New York.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a hearing will be held in respect to said map in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 25th day of June, 1963 at 10 o'clock A.M. prevailing time, at which hearing the Town Board will afford a reasonable opportunity to all interested persons to make objections thereto or suggest changes therein.

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St. Paul's Church Celebrates 40 Years

On Sunday, May 26th, parishioners of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bethpage, the Rev. James F. Taylor, Pastor, heard The Rev. August F. Brunn, Pittsburg, Pa., and a former pastor at St. Paul's, encourage all members to remain faithful to God's Word as their great potential for efficient service to their Lord. At a Fellowship Evening in the Bethpage Fire House Hall Pastor Brunn again addressed 365 parishioners, including several charter members of St. Paul's, in reminiscences of his pastorate thirty years ago. In addition, The Rev. Edmund H. Bohm, Pastor of St. Paul's Church, Amityville, Pastor Taylor, Mr. Henry Jens and Mr. Charles Auer, spoke at the Fellowship Evening.

St. Paul's history goes back to March 11, 1923 when the first service of Divine Worship was conducted by the Rev. William Rusch, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church Hicksville, who also continued to conduct services in Bethpage, in addition to his work at Hicksville until 1928. The present church edifice was erected and dedicated in 1924. Henry SchAAF, the first president of the congregation and Edward Sengstacken, the first treasurer attended the Fellowship Evening supper May 26. With arrival of The Rev. August F. Brunn, D.D., in 1928, St. Paul's had its first resident pastor. Under Pastor Brunn's leadership St. Paul's was largely instrumental in the establishment of St. Paul's Amityville and Redeemer in Seaford, and in 1931 St. Paul's united with the Lutheran Church - Mis-

souri Synod. The Rev. Edmund Bohm also served St. Paul's for eight years until 1943, when the Rev. James F. Taylor, present pastor, came to Bethpage. In 1956 a Parish House (was erected after a parsonage had been built in 1952. St. Paul's today serves more than 600 members and 400 Sunday School pupils. Co-Chairmen of the 40 Anniversary Committee are Messrs. Charles Auer, Edward Ferguson & Carl Peiler. Mrs. Andrew Kaufmann was in charge of decorations for the Fellowship Evening and Mrs. Charles Auers was in charge of Hostesses for the evening. St. Paul's Adult Choir sang two anthems under the direction of Mr. Wm. Hoffmann who also led the gathering in singing. Among the guests present was Mrs. William Rusch, whose sainted husband served as St.

Paul's first pastor. Added observances of its 40th Anniversary are planned by the Congregation which will culminate on November 3, when the President of the Atlantic District, the Rev. Karl Graessner, will preach at Anniversary Services.

Completes Advanced Furnace Course

Robert R. Booth of Bethpage, N.Y., has recently completed advanced training by Thatcher Furnace Company in its training school. Sessions, held at Thatcher's Garwood headquarters, were designed to keep wholesalers, dealers and installers abreast of the latest developments in all phases of cooling and heating. One of the highlights of the program was a tour of the Thatcher plant, showing the methods of production and sequence of operation from raw material to finished boiler, furnace or air conditioning equipment. Booth is service Manager of Harbor Fuel Co., Inc., Glen Cove, N.Y.

Highest Average

Daniel M. Rowland of 4 Lark Court, Old Bethpage, has received the highest scholastic average for a student in the Evening Session of The College of Insurance. To be eligible for the Honorable Mention List to which he was named, an Evening Session student must carry a minimum of nine credits and earn an average of 3.3 or higher. Rowland's average was 4.0 for ten credits. He is employed by R. C. Rathbone and Son Inc. He was the only student to receive the 4.0 average.

Named Pres. Of Honor Fraternity

Miss Mary-Lou Gfroerer was installed as President of the Beta Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the National Business Education Honorary Fraternity on Tuesday, May 21. Miss Gfroerer, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Louis P. Gfroerer of Bethpage is a graduate of Plainedge High School. Miss Gfroerer who is majoring in Business Education has just completed her junior year at New York University School of Education and is immediate past President of the Business Students Organization.



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Thinking It Over

by Robert L. Morgan

As communities throughout the country bow their heads in reverence on Memorial Day in honor of our war dead it is an easy jump to believing that peace is the most important thing on earth to achieve. This is the belief of several pacifist groups. But while peace is a most important goal for the future, it is not something we should accept at any price. We owe it to the war dead to try to achieve a responsible peace with freedom from the fear that it will be taken from us by some more aggressive nation.

Anyone who has been in the army and helped pack up the belongings of those soldiers who did not return from a mission, knows the grimness of war. The writer of this column knows it only too well, but let us not foolishly believe that we can avoid this grimness by lowering our defenses and blindly negotiating away our freedom.

Stys Do Not Affect Vision

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

(Q) "My grandson, age 2 1/2 years, has been bothered with stys in both eyes for several months. He has beautiful eyes and naturally I'm concerned about his vision. Can you tell me if this is a curable condition? Will it change his vision?" A.D.

(A) A sty is nothing more than a mild infection -- some people would call it a pimple -- of an eyelid. In many cases they may recur, as in your grandson's case, for a period of months. When they do, it is well to search for a source of infection in the nose, mouth or sinuses. Treatment with hot compresses and antibiotics will control each attack. There is no effect on vision since these occur completely outside the eye.

MEDITORIAL: "I just feel tired all the time." These were the words of Mrs. Y. when she visited my office last week. She continued, "I have felt this way for about a year and it is not getting better. It gets so that I can hardly drag myself around by the end of the day. When I wake up I usually feel a lot better but I get worse as the day wears on." This complaint is a common one and, in one form or another, it is noted in most diseases.

To uncover the cause of tiredness in each case, a careful history must be taken. It is important to know when it started, how long it has been present and when it is worse. After this, a physical examination plus any needed laboratory work should be done. In this way a diagnosis can be made and proper treatment started.

You will note that Mrs. Y. had aggravation of her fatigue at the end of the day. This probably indicates some organic cause for her tiredness, such as chronic infection, anemia, tuberculosis or diabetes. Patients with anxiety or tension generally are as tired on arising as at any other time of day.

Once the cause is known a course of action can be mapped. Depending on the specific cause, proper medicine and/or diet should correct it. If fatigue is on an emotional basis, extensive psychotherapy may be needed. Often, I find persons with emotional fatigue improving once the process has been explained to them.

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Keen Students And Indolent Professors

By Russell Kirk

At the University of Milan, Italian students have been carrying on a sit-in strike to demand stricter scholastic standards. They want their professors to invite distinguished guest lecturers, prepare more rigorous examinations, and offer tougher courses. The members of the faculty, resenting such dictation, refuse to comply -- so the students barricade themselves in their classrooms.

These stirring events occur in Milan's school of architecture. Your servant would not be sorry to see American students in nearly every discipline similarly stand up for the restoration of learning.

On several American campuses, student councils and other groups have petitioned college authorities to raise the norms of course-work and to take stern measures against student indolence and student cheating. The better members of college faculties take the side of these reforming undergraduates; yet college administrators often prefer huge, indiscriminate enrollments over something for the mind.

"Most of our colleges being what they are," Mr. Paul Goodman writes in his recent lively book "The Community of Scholars," "I fear that many of our best youth would get a better, though very imperfect, education if they followed their impulse and quit; and certainly many teachers ought to be more manly even if they risk getting fired."

According to Mr. Christopher Jends, associate editor of the "New Republic," only about 1 per cent of American undergraduates desire a serious scholarly or scientific training; perhaps 2 per cent want a more general intellectual education; some 5 per cent want an introduction to upper-middle-class conviviality and upper-middle-brow culture -- and so on, down the scale. More than half of them haven't the foggiest notion of why they are enrolled in college.

But we ought to pay serious attention to that earnest minority of students who believe that college is intended to discipline the intellect. The National Student Association ought to emphasize far more strongly the cause of such reforms, rather than fretting about the politics of Angola -- which land almost no American student really knows aught about.

"I find fewer and fewer students who know what the purpose of education is," a young Ph.D. writes to me, "much less desire it; the faculty is equally confused as to their own rationale; and the administration regards the whole educative function as an impertinence." In disgust, he quit his post. Perhaps more students should strike for standards, and more professors resign in protest.

Education Variation For Merchants

Mr. Truman Merchant, 159 Floral Avenue, Bethpage is a minister on the move. The Merchant family will lead a delegation of 45 members of the Hicksville congregation of Jehovah's Wit-

nesses to an international convention of the religious group scheduled for Yankee Stadium in New York, July 7 to 14.

Convention officials in New York have announced that 125,000 persons

are expected to attend the eight-day gathering representing the Eastern United States, Canada, Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands.

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CHELLI and ELIZABETH H. FORCHELLI, his wife, et al., Defendants, TANNER, FRIEND, KINNAN & POST, Attorneys for Plaintiff, No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. Pursuant to judgment dated March 29, 1963 I will sell in one parcel at public auction on the front steps of the Nassau County Court House, Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 14th day of June 1963, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon,

mortgage premises directed by said judgment to be sold, being ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as and by the lot number 3 on a certain map entitled: "Plan of the Village Lots

near Hicksville, containing 40 acres, bought of John Ketcham and Willet Robins by Forgie and Shields, drawn for Messrs. Forgie and Shields, August 10, 1852 by Sylvanus Titus, Surveyors," and filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Queens on March 28, 1855, under file #459, and subsequently filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau as Map #95 which said plot, according to said map, is more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Cold Spring Road distant 112.43 feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Cold Spring Road with the southerly side of Clinton Avenue; running thence along the westerly side of Cold Spring

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In the 1800's, harness racing became a favorite pastime of the rich and sporting-minded. Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, the shipping and railroad magnate; Robert Bonner, wealthy newspaper publisher, and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher were prominent in the sport. There were race courses in Harlem, Midtown Manhattan, Brooklyn and Long Island.

Harness racing declined after the turn of the century until George Morton Levy gave it a rebirth in 1940 under the lights at Roosevelt Raceway.

NEXT WEEK—THE BABY RACES

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1940

Pupils Study In Puerto Rico

This summer, 26 Hicksville High School pupils will travel to Puerto Rico for a course in Spanish Cultural Civilization.

The purposes of the trip as stated by school supt. Donald F. Abt are - to use the Spanish language -- to apply what has been learned in the classroom, to learn how others live by direct experience, to let others learn about us and to benefit both Puerto Rican and Hicksville pupils.

The course is to be given by The University of Puerto Rico by a University professor, assisted by Puerto Rican teachers. Classes will be held 9-12 each morning. There will be professorial lectures with follow-up and supplement by Puerto Rican teachers, to be conducted in Spanish.

Each class is to consist equally of Hicksville pupils and Puerto Rican pupils. Puerto Rican pupils are to share dormitory facilities with Hicksville pupils in rooms of 6 (3 of each group in a room).

Meals will be served in cafeterias with small tables (4 at a table).

Two Hicksville teachers will accompany the group as chaperones with Puerto Rican teachers. All teachers will serve without pay. Sightseeing and recreational activities are planned for afternoons.

Makes High Fitness Score

Seventeen year old Rob in Winkel of Hicksville Senior High School gathered 449 points for 19th

Individual High in the Fourth Annual Marine Corps Physical Fitness Meet, held last week.

Winkel garnered perfect 100's in the pull-up, sit-up and push-up exercises, and added 67 points for the difficult Bear Hug ex-

ercise, 25 points for the squat thrust and 57 in the 300 yard shuttle run.

Winkel's 19th place was in competition with 825 high school boys representing 165 schools of Metropolitan New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn and

Long Island.

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Girl Scout News

Although there has been a scarcity of printed news during the past month, it has not been because of lack of activities going on in the various troops. To the contrary — every one has been busily occupied preparing for the Flower Show at the L.I. National Bank, Bethpage; Fly-Up Ceremonies; Court-of-Awards; Cook-outs, camp and trips, which will complete the activities for the Scout Year.

Troops #51 and #276

spent most of the month of April in final completion of badge requirements, however in remembering the "All work and no play" proverb, they took time out to enjoy a cook-out in their leaders' back-yard.

On May 17th the troops held a combined Court-of-Awards and badge exhibit to which all parents were invited. Following an opening ceremony, four girls explained a little about each step in the advancement of Scouting. Brownies L.

Lamb; Tenderfoot C. Ryan; 2nd Class D. Domaratus and 1st Class B. Firestone. The following Scouts from #276 achieved Second Class Rank: D. Domaratus, D. Firestone, P. Happe, J. Hayden, D. Kikta, L. Lamb, P. More, C. Ryan, and P. Steiger. Proficiency badges awarded were: D. Domaratus, cook; D. Firestone, Needlecraft, salt water life and garden flower; P. Happe, child care; B. Firestone, 1st Class, wood, tree, seamstress, garden flower and salt

water life; L. Lamb, child care and insects. Badges presented to Cadette Troop #1 included: K. Billocki, 1st Class Rank, tree, child care, garden flower and hospitality; M. Giovanello, hospitality & homemaking; M. Martin, homemaking, garden flower, hospitality and drawing and painting; A. Musco, hospitality; B. Pagano, cook, hospitality, drawing and painting, homemaking. Five year pins went to K. Billocki, M. Giovanello and A. Musco. Refreshments

were served at the end of the evening. The troops are now looking forward to marching in the Memorial Day Parade. Their next few meetings will be spent in training for their overnight camping trip to Edey in June. Brownie Troop #563 had their "Fly-Up" Ceremony on Tuesday evening, May 21st at the Central Blvd. School with 23 girls flying up. It was very enjoyable for girls, parents and leaders. The girls are now looking forward to a productive year

as "Junior" Girl Scouts. Plans are now being made for their participation in the Memorial Day Parade and their day trip to Camp Edey. Brownie Troop #621 are busily practicing for their Fly-Up Ceremony on June 6, as well as preparing for the Parade on May 30; and a picnic at Belmont Lake State Park on June 8. Brownie Troop #215 is having a Fly-Up Ceremony and cook-out combined on May 26. All members of the troop are taking part. The seventeen girls who have completed their tenderfoot requirements are "Flying Up". Of the seven remaining Brownies in the troop, Elizabeth Anderson, Pamela Holmes and Debra Salony will act as hosts. Barbara La Place, Linda La Place, Laura Wilgoz and Joan Ciunan are color guard. Two intermediate scouts Patricia Happe and Diane Firestone of Troop #276 will welcome the girls into Junior Scouts as they cross the bridge. Mrs. Happe, leader of Troop #215 is leaving and Mrs. La Place will continue as their leader. Mrs. Van Dormolen has graciously consented to act as leader for the Juniors next year. The birthday girls for May are: Kathleen Anderson, Claudia Bohnert, Rita Bohert, Patricia Broncato, Susan Cleggari, Joan Ciunan, Paula De Vivo, Rita Dolfio, Diane Firestone, Debra Greener, Barbara Von Guerdard, Susan Lord, Kathleen McKeever, Carole Mellon, Barbara Musial, and Nancy Nemeroff, Kathryn Pieplow, Laura Wilgoz. Happy Birthday Girls! Senior Scouts of Troop #411 have been busily occupied for the past month as their regular meetings on Monday evenings along with their many other varied activities. At the first of the May meetings, the troop was divided into patrols and officers of each patrol were elected. The patrol system will be used next year in an effort to clear up some of the confusion the troop has experienced. Meeting plans were made to entertain Aude Hartemark, a former Norwegian Scout, on May 13th. The troop arrived early and decorated a table with a huge assortment of cookies and sodas. Aude arrived with one of the girls from the troop with whom she had dined. She wore the Norwegian Girl Scout uniform, which was brown with a larger tie than that which we wear, and which was also brown. The belt was equipped with a special container for a jack-knife in the back and a rope on the side. The hat was very similar to the ones worn by our girls. The troop learned much from Aude by viewing slides about Norway and asking questions. Everyone was very impressed with Aude, who is an exchange student studying at a Syosset High School. The Troop feels most fortunate for being able to become acquainted with Aude, who they presented with a cheese from Norway and a bottle of black cherry soda. Plans are being made for next year's activities and the girls are enthusiastic about earning money and taking a trip in the summer of 1964. Last events of the scouting year will be a softball game between the mothers and daughters of Troop #411 on May 29; participation in the Memorial Day Parade; and a beach party at Jones Beach on June 8th. Brownie Troop 142 held its Fly-Up Ceremony on Monday, May 20th at the Central Blvd. School with twenty two girls "Flying up" to the next scout level. Leaders Mrs. Schivetta and Mrs. Geist who will not be with the girls next year presented them with their wings and the Junior leaders Mrs. Raser and Mrs. Bornemann planned them. The troop is eagerly looking forward to participating on Memorial Day and a cook-out in June, which will conclude their

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On the job grooming is an important phase of your daily care. A desk drawer cosmetic kit is a must. This consists of a small comb and brush, cleansing cream, skin freshener, hand lotion, tissues, an emery board, nail polish to repair damaged manicure, a spare pair of nylons and an extra pair of white gloves. Now you are prepared to meet all possible emergencies during the day and a freshening up before lunch and again before you go home.

While you work, practice good posture to avoid fatigue and maintain a girlish figure. Move around and step lively. It's good for your system and keeps you looking fresh. A nice walk during lunch hour is a good habit to maintain. Breathe deeply and keep muscles from cramping up.

You need not do all this too obtrusively, but do it you must. Good grooming and tidy clothes will give you confidence and self-assurance. Make it your business to appear poised, calm and smiling. Excessive jewelry, too much perfume and striking colors must be avoided at all costs, for business men prefer a business-like atmosphere in their office decor and office personnel.

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By Edward J. Van Arman

Shouldn't Unwed Fathers Support Their Own Children?

Should society pick up the support tab for children born of unwed mothers and sired by unwed fathers?

Whether it should or it shouldn't, the fact of the matter is that society does often pay for the care of these unfortunate children, whose mother and father are then in effect given society's blessing to go out and beget more children whom the more honorable, decent, and law-abiding members of society are then called upon to support.

Of course, very often an illicit father and an unwed mother "get off the hook" by turning the baby over to an agency when then adopts it out to a couple who yearn for children but cannot, by accident of Nature, have them.

Sometimes the father makes a "contribution" to the agency, which apparently thereby cleanses him of all guilt or responsibility in the matter. That type of "deal" is little better than the act of the slimy stripe of individual who peddles babies like so many sacks of wheat. And while the charity of an agency engaging in such practices can hardly be questioned, its ethics certainly can.

Shouldn't a father, whether married or unmarried, be held accountable for the support of children he helps bring into the world? Of course he should.

The law itself says he should. A parent who wilfully fails to support his offspring can be held guilty of a felony.

But try to bring such matters to the attention of welfare departments, whose records are secret by law, ostensibly to protect the innocent from the spotlight of publicity.

Right now, I understand there's an unmarried man known to the Nassau

County Welfare Department who allegedly has fathered no fewer than 30 children, most of them assumedly now wards of the county.

I also understand the Nassau DA's office would like to do something about matters like these, but the Nassau Welfare Department isn't about to cooperate.

If an unwed father were saddled with legally enforceable support orders for the unfortunate children he sires, his illicitly amorous habits would suddenly take a turn for the better, I'm sure.

As matters stand, there is now an unequal application of the law: Married men can be jailed for failure to support their offspring. While unmarried men, generally speaking, can blithely continue their Don Juan pursuits with something approaching abandon, for society winks at their activities and willingly licenses their illicit love-making by supporting their children. And welfare departments are more interested in doling out the public's money than in enforcing the law.

Odds and Ends
Nassau County Police Commissioner James J. Kelly claimed this past week that 13 persons employed at the Nassau County Jail in East Meadow have police records ranging from public drunkenness to burglary.

I understand a certain newspaper reporter recently spilled the beans about the shady past of a certain former jail employee...

According to a lawyer friend of mine, if public school prayer is illegal for children, it is equally illegal for adults. Query: Then how come school boards open up their meetings with prayer? One of the most awesome spectacles I've witnessed lately in that regard was the sight of opponents of school prayer bowing their heads while a

Hicksville PTA Council member recited a prayer beseeching the help of the very God Who cannot be recognized by children in the public schools. Someone say something about a double standard?...

Seems to be a host of houses for sale in East Meadow lately. Some residents lay the cause to the influx or feared influx of Negro families in formerly all-white neighborhoods...

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, recently adopted a resolution condemning psychological testing in the public schools without the knowledge and consent of parents.

The resolution read, in part: "Whereas many of these questionnaires suggests deleterious ideas to the young that may never previously have entered their minds; and cause adults to resort to subterfuge and to 'handle' tests rather than to answer them; and

"Whereas the information garnered by these tests is stored in files or on electronic tape where it remains a threat of possible later misuse as blackmail by unscrupulous persons;

"RESOLVED, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge its members to awaken their communities to the dangers and hazards of mass testing so as to rectify this usurpation of the freedom of the individual, this invasion of private family life, and this violation of Constitutional guarantees."

I wonder where all the liberals are in the matter of questions vis-a-vis the individual liberties and freedoms of American citizens? It seems to me some of the conservative groups in this country are far more liberal on questions of the natural God-given rights of human beings than are many of the persons who masquerade under the liberal label.

Exhibits Art At Club

Mrs. Olga Hoebel, 30 Terrace Place, Hicksville, attended a luncheon and art exhibit on Thursday, May 16th at Salisbury Country Club, held by the L. I. Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, an organization of professional painters, lecturers, writers and composers. She is exhibiting

several paintings at the Club. The exhibit will be on until May 27th. She is also art chairman for the NLA PW.

Mrs. Hoebel recently won second award for a marine painting at the Studio Art Group exhibit at Central Federal Savings Bank. She is coordinator for three exhibits at the bank. These exhibits will be held until June 21st.

On Monday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Hoebel is going to give an oil

painting demonstration at her studio for members of the Studio Art Group.

Wins Prize In Ford Contest

Mr. V. Anzalone of 31 California St., Hicksville has won a Philco portable television set as a second prize winner in the "Big Change" sweepstakes recently conducted by local Ford dealers in the New York sales district.

Mr. Anzalone registered for the contest and will receive the prize at White Griffith Motors, North Broadway and 16th St., Hicksville.

Installation For Jr. Woman's Club

Rothman's Restaurant in East Norwich will be the scene for the installation dinner of the Jr. Woman's Club of Bethpage, on Tuesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Sansone, N. Y. State Junior Director will install the following

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Mid-Island recently won top honors in a Long Island-New York barbershop contest placing first in the chorus competition and nailing down 1-2 in the quartet eliminations. The chorus and quartets will go on to compete with other sectional winners at the mid-atlantic states district contest in Atlantic City on September 27-29.

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Stonier Speaks To Bethpage Dems

Dr. Charles Stonier spoke about the Nassau County Planning Commission to the Bethpage Democratic Club at their May meeting. He told the group that the Commission hopes to create a citizens advisory committee to try and learn the peoples viewpoint on planning.

Dr. Stonier said that our basic governmental set up hinders planning. He was speaking of the fact that we have county government, town government, village government, special districts and two cities in Nassau. As an example of the hindrance this offers, he cited the fact that there are both county and town highway departments. Dr. Stonier spoke of the need for having apartment house developments planned on a county wide basis. He said that these apartment houses must not be allowed to overburden any one area.

Dr. Stonier showed dissatisfaction that apartment house development has been dragged into the transportation problem. He said most of the fears concerning the proposed transit loop, such as noise and vibration, are un-

founded and that the Commission is concerned with all possible problems arising from progress.

Local JWV's Receive Award

At a Nassau/Suffolk District County Convention of the J.W.V. held May 19, at Olsen's in Massapequa, the Sgt. Ben Levitt, Hicksville Post #655 were the recipients of three awards, all for membership.

The Post Com., Nate Helfand was awarded a county prize for membership, for having signed up fifty new members, consisting of a weekend at the Concord Hotel during the Dept. of New York Conv. - Weekend of June 7/9.

The Post won an award for percentage of increase and an award for numerical increase in membership for the year of 1962/1963. The trophy for percentage increase was won for the second consecutive year.

During the Convention, The Sons of J.W.V. of the Sgt. Ben Levitt Post #655 contributed 125 books to the Hospital Chairman, Lou Richman, for the Nassau/Suffolk area, to be given to the Veterans

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OFFICIAL INSPECTION and commissioning ceremonies at Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park were highlighted by raising of the flag which had previously flown over the Capitol in Washington D.C. 48 hours before. Raising Old Glory from left to right are Commander James Mooney, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Eric Roeckl, American Legion, Councilman Marjorie R. Post and Edmund A. Ocker, Tax Receiver Frank Hynes, Councilman A. Carl Grunewald, Commander James Abato of the Catholic War Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Girls, Grace Bergin, Celia Mooney and Gertrude Devlin. All Veteran Posts were from the community.

Special Awards Presented At Dinner

The Plainview Chamber of Commerce, Inc. has

announced that at its Annual Dinner held at the Old Country Manor in Hicksville on May 29, several special awards of this organization were presented.

Town Councilman Edmund A. Ocker received the Outstanding Public Official Award for his services in the Community and the Township. The Outstanding Organization Award was presented to the Muriel Goodman Council of the Waldemar Medical Research Foundation. A Special Citation and Resolution was presented to Mr. Joseph Eisner, Director of the Plainview Public Library for his work in the Community. Other resolutions were presented to Past President Edgar A. Treacy and Mr. Anthony C. Ocker, Past Chairman of the Board of Directors both of whom are Charter Members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Fred Niebuhr, Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the chamber, was Master of Ceremonies, and Michael M. D'Auria, who has been Chief Counsel of the Chamber from the time of its inception, was installed as President for the coming year.

Bethpage Legion News Notes

Archie McCord Post #86 is proud and happy to announce that Frans VanOudenallen, the son of Leonardus VanOudenallen

and residing at 48 Linden Ave., Bethpage has been selected by Bethpage High School to represent the School and Archie McCord Post at the 1963 "Boy's State" to be held at Colgate University the last week in June. Frans was selected from the Jr. class for being one of the top students, based on scholastic records, athletics and other activities.

Members of the Post assisted in the placing of flags on the graves of deceased Veterans on Sat. the 25th at Pinelawn National Cemetery and also participated in the Parade and Memorial Service on Sunday the 6th. In addition the graves of Post members and other veterans buried in the local cemeteries were decorated.

Archie McCord Post is arranging with several Dry Cleaning establishments to dry clean free of charge American Flags that have become soiled. This program "New Glory for Old Glory" started so that local citizens will be able to fly and display their flags on "Flag Day" June 14th.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, Town of Oyster Bay, will be held in the Town Board

Hearing Room, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, on Thursday, June 6th, 1963 at 7:30 p.m.

CASE #63-248

APPELLANT - John Craven, 152 Sycamore Ave., Bethpage, c/o R & H Drafting Service, 3475 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown.

SUBJECT -- Variance to erect an extension having less side front set back than the ordinance requires, also the encroachment of eave and gutter.

LOCATION -- Northwest corner of Sycamore Ave. and Fifth Street, Bethpage.

CASE #63-255

APPELLANT -- James Zehner, 39 Frederick Drive, Bethpage.

SUBJECT -- Variance to erect an attached garage and breezeway having one less side yard and less aggregate side yards than the ordinance requires, also the encroachment of eave and gutter.

LOCATION -- East side of Frederick Drive, 526.65 ft. north of Gildo Place, Bethpage.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

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Joseph Lippert, Sec'y
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The Annual Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Bethpage High School PTA on May 23, again produced superb presentations by the Finalists. The Topic for this year's Contest was "Attributes of the Good Citizen in the Home, School and Community." Trophies for first, second and third place were awarded to Louis Gurman, Joseph Achziger and David Schlacter respectively. This was the third consecutive year that Louis Gurman placed first in the event. He will also have his name inscribed on the Permanent School Trophy. Other Finalists were Robert Ennis and Eileen Karl. Debate Coach, William Clark of the High School English Department was the Faculty Coordinator for the Contest. Judging the Contestants were Louis N. Orfan, Attorney; Mrs. Anne Merin, former PTA President and Teacher; and Walter Yannett, Assistant H.S. Principal.

For the first time this year, a Science Fair was held in conjunction with the Oratory Event. Numerous projects made by the students were exhibited. Medals were awarded for the most outstanding projects. Recipients were, David Garinkle, whose project illustrated the use of the center of gravity principle to make an object move up an incline; and Barbara Kikta, who had submitted an electrically illuminated model of the brain. Mrs. Shirley Eyler, Science Department Chairman was in charge of the Exhibit.

New Officers of the High School PTA were installed by Mrs. J. Shapiro, Assistant Director of the Nassau Long Island PTA District. They are, President, Lorraine Carter; First Vice-President, Dorothy Fink; Second Vice-President Frank Sabatella; Recording Secretary, Rosalie Weiss; Corresponding Secretary Estelle Rappaport; and Treasurer Belle Burrill. Also, Mary Nylund, Anne Steiner and George Cobelli, Delegates to the PTA Council.

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