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Trains Meet Grand Welcome

The Port Jefferson train pulling into Hicksville at 9:46 A.M. Saturday made history in the local ledgers, not merely because the 9:46 was on time, but because it meant the official completion of the mammoth grade crossing elimination in Hicksville. The \$15 million project has been in the works for more than a decade.

On hand for the ceremonies were John J. Burns and Eugene Nickerson, current sparring partners for the County Executive post, Joseph Carlino, Speaker of the state assembly, Senator Henry M. Curran, Assemblyman Ed Fehrenbach, Town Supervisor Michael Petito, three members of the original transportation committee of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, Aaron Rochman, Mal Pierce and Al Schackner, Chamber President Irwin Goldman, Carl Grunewald and Ed Poulos, from the Town Board, Francis Anderson, County Clerk, the Bettas rock and roll band and many teenagers and railroad patrons. "What the fanfare means is that tremendous conveniences and accommodations have been effected for residents, motorists and commuters in the Hicksville area," Majority Leader Edward J. Poulos observed at ceremonies marking the official opening of Long Island Rail Road's elevated station and grade crossings in Hicksville.

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DIGNITARIES AND RESIDENTS, await engine 205 to stop, marking the end to ground level crossings in Hicksville. Extreme right is Patti Pace of Syosset all decked out in 19th century costume. Photo by Ed Lates.



REPRESENTING THE CENTURY PAST and posing for the camera fans - l to r Terry Frisenda of Farmingdale; John Burns, Comm. of Local Government affairs; Jeanne Sorosick of Oyster Bay; Joe Carlino, Speaker of the State Assembly and Patti Pace of Syosset. Photo by Ed Lates.

Lantern Group Performs 'Upstairs'

Lantern Theatre Inc., a non-profit community theatre with a twelve year history of bringing productions of professional calibre to various civic and religious groups on Long Island, has acquired a permanent location.

The group will be performing "Upstairs at the Bowl" at the Bethpage Bowl, 4115 Hempstead Tpke., Bethpage.

The theatre has an off-Broadway atmosphere, and all productions will be "in the round."

The first play of the fall season will be "A Thousand and Clowns" by Herb Gardner, scheduled for October 23, 24 & 25.

If you've missed this standout warm wistful comedy call CA 1-4480 or PE 1-6863 for reservations. Tickets are only \$1.50 with special reductions for theatre parties.

GOP Club Launches Fight

The Plainview Republican Club on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at its regular monthly meeting will

launch the initial stages of a planned active political campaign by presenting the Republican Candidates to those residents in attendance.

Two nights later, on Friday, Sept. 25, the regular Campaign Headquarters of the Club will be open in the Plainview Shopping Center, located on South Oyster Bay Road and Woodbury Road. Once again the local candidates will be on hand to meet the residents of Plainview. A large turnout is anticipated.

The Plainview Republican Club would like to take time out from its regular political activity to extend heartfelt greetings to its neighbors of the Jewish faith for a New Year of Health, happiness and the fulfillment of all their wishes.

Petito Speaks To Democrats

Michael Petito, Supervisor of Oyster Bay Township will be the guest speaker at the regular Bethpage Democratic Club's meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22. There has been a great demand for membership applications.

The club will now hold its monthly meetings

every third Tuesday of the month at the American Legion Hall on Washington St., Bethpage.

Refreshments will be served. Plans to have Mr. Robert Kennedy speak at the October meeting by the club's president, Mary Motta have been arranged.

Library Course For Community

The Hicksville Public Library is pleased to announce that this fall it

will be participating in the Library Extension courses offered by Hofstra and Adelphi Universities.

The course to be held at the Hicksville Library is particularly pertinent. It is called "Men and Issues of the 1964 Elections." It will include a look at the major issues of the 1964 presidential election and the candidates of both parties. Topics will include the primaries, the roles of the conventions, Goldwater and New Conservatism, the impact of John

F. Kennedy's death, and Democratic strategy under President Johnson. Mr. Burton W. Onstine of the Political Science Dept. at Hofstra University will be in the instructor.

The course will be on Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes begin on Sept. 28 and conclude on Nov. 30. The fee is \$20 for one course and \$30 for two.

Further information, and applications may be obtained at the Hicksville Public Library.

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Storm Drains Given Approval

The Town Board has approved a storm drainage project in the Morgan St. area of Hicksville. It was announced by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, Board Majority Leader.

The Board awarded the contract to Ralph Jannota Inc. of Roslyn at its bid price of \$36,673. The bid was lowest of several received at the recent

Councilman A. Carl Grunewald, who sponsored the project on the Board, said that the job will include the installations to take away flood waters on West Nicholai

Street, Morgan Avenue, the southerly end of Underhill Avenue. The project was recommended by Highway Supt. Norman T. Wolf.

Evergreen Ave. Completion Date

Highway Superintendent Norman T. Wolf directed the contractor to complete the resurfacing of Evergreen Ave., and adjacent areas, in Bethpage on or before October 15. Work is being done by the Tufano Construction Corporation of Roslyn in conformance with a schedule approved by the Town Board.

Letters

Help! Help! - Mothers needed desperately to keep the Women's Auxiliary of the Hicksville Baseball Assoc., Inc., alive.

We find we will not be able to continue the Auxiliary unless more mothers turn out for meetings.

This organization is urgently needed to help the men run the baseball program for YOUR SONS! Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Levittown Hall. This will be the meeting that decides the faith of our Auxiliary. Don't let your sons down. Yours very truly,

Hicksville Baseball Association, Inc.
Mrs. Chester Lech
Publicity Chairman

Tax Collection At Record High

Out of the Warrant of \$30,390,669.74 issued for the 1964 Town Tax Levy, over 98.44% was collected before the tax rolls were returned to the

County Treasurer on Sept 1, according to figures announced by Frank J. Hynes, Receiver of Taxes, of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York.

Although final notices have been sent out to that effect, Mr. Hynes wishes to point out that all unpaid 1964 Town taxes are now payable to the County Treasurer at the Nassau County Office Building, Mineola, N. Y.

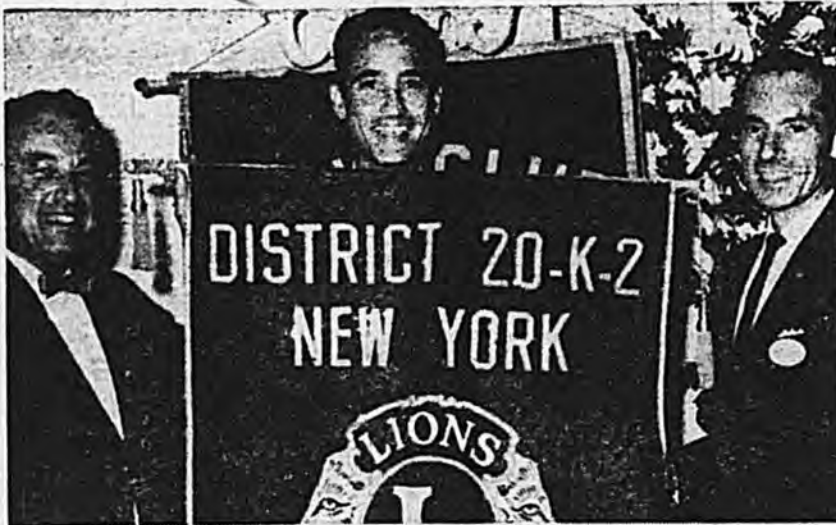
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"It is the product of careful planning and close liaison between the railroad and the Town Board. We on the Board are proud to have participated in what has been achieved here. We wish also to salute Commissioner John J. Burns who as an assemblyman in 1954 was so effective in promoting legislation for this project," Councilman Poulos said.

Councilman A. Carl Grunewald of Hicksville, who had been particularly close to the project since construction began, said "There were a number of problems here that especially concerned the Town Board. We realized that with improved railroad facilities we would be faced with a larger demand for parking. From the very beginning, the Board searched for suitable parking sites in the vicinity of the new station, paved and improved them. We increased the accommodations from 1,700 to 2,200 cars. And we anticipate more than doubling the accommodations once the temporary tracks are removed and the roads are repaved at the old grade-crossings.

"In addition, we were effective in having put through a pedestrian walk tunnel into the railroad station from Barclay Street to accommodate commuters north of the station. And before the year is out, our newly-created escalator district will have provided commuters at the station with the convenience of moving stairways."

Besides a 1200 feet long station -- two platforms, three tracks and waiting rooms at street and track level, the railroad's \$15 million project includes elimination of seven grade crossings in Hicksville. Along the Main Line, at Jerusalem Ave., Broadway, East Marie St., Nicholai St. and Old Country Rd. Along the Port Jefferson Branch, at Bay Ave. and Bethpage Rd. Southeast of the new station, the Main Line viaduct extends 2,230 feet; and to the northeast, the Port Jefferson Branch viaduct, 1,000 feet.



PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR, Daniel Terry of 20-K-2, presenting the Governor's banner to the incoming Governor, Kenneth de Jongh, to his home club of Hicksville, as president Raymond Carrano is peering with pride over the banner. Photo by Charbonnet.



MRS. LOUELLA M. HUSTED of Bethpage is congratulated by Nassau Police Commissioner James J. Kelly for completing 10 years service as a School Crossing Guard with the county police department. Mrs. Husted is one of 12 women remaining with the department of the original 67 appointed in 1954. The department now has 381 School Crossing Guards.

Library Back To Regular Hours

The Hicksville Library is back to its regular hours: 10:00 A.M. to 9 P.M., and 10:00 to 5 P.M. on Saturdays. The children's room is open on Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Wednesdays through Fridays till 6 p.m. and on Saturdays till 5 p.m.

Pershing Finish Date Approved

The Town Board has approved a directive issued by Highway Superintendent Norman T. Wolf requiring the resurfacing of Pershing Avenue and adjacent areas in Bethpage to be finished on or before October 15. The work is being done by Tufano Construction Corporation of Roslyn.

THINKING IT OVER

By Robert L. Morgan

Thirteen years ago, when we first set foot in Hicksville (recently we understand we have been referred to as "carpetbaggers") a big topic of conversation among business men was when, if ever, the railroad grade crossings would be eliminated on Broadway Hicksville and East Marie Street. The discussions were not without the pessimists who believed that it could never be done. And pessimism was still running high about a year later when a group of civic-minded people spurred by the Rotary Club decided to resurrect the defunct Chamber of Commerce. One of its main projects was the elimination of the grade crossings in Hicksville.

When dress manufacturer Al Schachner was named the first president of the Chamber, he appealed to the then Assemblyman John Burns to get things going. Considering it was a \$15 million order this was a big request, but it was not long before the Chamber Committee of Al Schachner, Mal Pierce and Aaron Rochman were working with the state and railroad on plans.

Last Saturday the first official train rolled over the tracks above Broadway and was greeted with a rousing welcome.

It took more than a decade to get the trains up there but they would still be tying up traffic today if the pessimists were heeded. But a lot of things have changed in Hicksville since the Chamber started this project. The Mid Island Shopping Plaza has been built. Assemblyman Burns, became Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor and is now running for County Executive, traffic on Broadway has tripled and some of the older businesses are with us no more. But progress is coming to Hicksville.

Needless Tranquilizers Can Be Dangerous, Toxic

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

MEDITORIAL: Tranquilizers is the name used for drugs which are supposed to calm and tranquilize. There were introduced several years ago for the treatment of major psychiatric diseases (schizophrenia, maniacal states) but as more became available they were used for every little tension or anxiety. Many early reports claimed success for such treatment. Later, as more experience in their use was gained, it became clear that caution was needed in order to put the drugs in proper perspective.

Now that careful clinical trials have been done, evaluation of the tranquilizers usefulness is possible. Their greatest use at present is for the treatment of high blood pressure and certain mental disorders.

Early reports also extolled the complete safety of these compounds. However, this was proved wrong since side effects and toxic reactions have occurred with tranquilizers. And indeed this was expected since any potent drug carries a risk of toxicity.

The disturbing thing about tranquilizer toxicity is that it occurs needlessly. Many persons are taking the drugs who don't need them and are needlessly exposing themselves to serious reactions. When used properly, realizing the risks, tranquilizers can be effective and used safely.

Another important danger is the possibility of accidental overdosage, particularly by children. Recently 280 cases of accidental poisonings by tranquilizers were reported and about two-thirds of these occurred in children under 5.

These drugs can be dangerous and shouldn't be considered completely safe. Take them only if prescribed and then in the proper dosage. And, as with any other drug, make sure you keep them out of children's reach.

The Three Crucial States

By Russell Kirk

Senator Barry Goldwater informs this commentator that he believes two states will hold the keys to victory in the Presidential contest: California and Texas. The Senator is right, I believe, except that perhaps he should add a third state — Illinois.

Rash though it is, you will find below, gentle reader, your servant's rough prediction of how the November election will go, state by state. Disregard the popularity polls, as do both Democratic and Republican professional politicians, and consider for what it is worth this estimate, based on my recent travels, correspondence, and reading.

Lyndon Johnson, as things are drifting now, is likely to carry Alaska, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia: total, 207 electoral votes.

Barry Goldwater, if his luck holds, seems likely to carry Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming: total, 240 electoral votes.

You will observe that I have allocated the entire populous Northeast to President Johnson, and the entire Old South (though not all the border states) to Senator Goldwater. Senator Goldwater does well in the Midwest and West. To elect, 270 electoral votes must be found.

From the roll-call above, three states are omitted: California (40 votes) Illinois (26) votes, Texas (25 votes). If Senator Goldwater should carry California, he would be 10 votes over the number required for victory. If he should lose California, but carry both Illinois and Texas instead, he would defeat Mr. Johnson by a margin of 21 electoral ballots.

President Johnson, on the other hand, would have to carry California, and either Illinois or Texas besides, to win the election; even then, he would win only narrowly.

At present, it seems to this writer, Senator Goldwater has an edge in Illinois, and President Johnson leads in California and Texas. Should Johnson retain his lead in those two crucial states, and should the picture not alter much elsewhere, he would win by only three electoral votes.

But if Senator Goldwater should take either Texas or California -- and he has a very fair chance in both -- he would become the next President of the United States.

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WELL PACKED—were the latest fashions, removed by a model from luggage delivered by armored trucks, for the daily fashion show at the New England Pavilion at the World's Fair. The expensive wardrobe, packed in a \$5,000-set of matched Citation luggage, was shipped from Massachusetts in a bulletproof truck with armed guards. (Graphic News Photos.)

"Root Out Ragweed"

Launching "Root Out Ragweed" campaign, of Long Island Jewish Hospital, as a community health measure, hospital aides (bottom) remove plants whose pollens distress allergy victims. The hospital's count service daily announces the pollen density in the air, over a 50-mile radius, during the "season" which usually extends from mid-August through mid-October. At right, Dr. Ely Perlman, points out the type of weeds to be rooted out by Long Islanders for relief of hay-fever sufferers. (Graphic News Photos.)



CASEY CHEERS WINNERS: Met's Manager, Casey Stengel, leads a cheer for the pennant-winning Greenpoint (L.I.), Little League team (The Paragon Burners) the first team in the League's six-year history to win their entire 15-game schedule. Sponsored by Paragon Oil Company Division, of Texaco, Inc., The Burners permitted less than four runs per game. They were guests of Arnold Schwartz, vice president of Paragon, at Shea Stadium, to see the Mets start their longest winning streak of the season. (Graphic News Photos.)

L.I. CLAMBAKE

More than 200 miles of Long Island beaches were the scenes, this Summer, of clambakes that had their origin in New England in the 1860's when shore dinners, and steam suppers were the vogue with Newport society. Typical of the Long Island clambakes was one held at the Harbor Hills Country Club, Port Jefferson, by 220 members of the Oil Heat Institute of Long Island. It included 4,800 clams, 300 ears of corn, 175 chickens, 250 lobsters, and 400 sweet and white potatoes, along with pots of melted butter and oceans of beer. (Graphic News Photos.)



A mound (7-feet diameter, 5 feet high) of sea weed, over stones that had been heated for 10 hours, steam-cooks layers (from bottom up) of split chickens, potatoes, sacked clams, corn and lobster. A bedsheet separates the food from a tarpaulin that covers the mound.



Mouths water as an off-shore breeze wafts the aroma of steamed food toward the forming chow-line.



Plates are never large enough for the multi-course clambake fare.



Likewise, tables are never large enough for the informal feasts.



L.I.'s Potted Plants For U.S. Markets

The annual fall shipment of potted plants, from 10 large Nassau and Suffolk nurseries, to markets all over the country, has already started as Long Island's contribution to New York State's place as the Nation's largest potted plant producer. Using clay pots (that date back to the ancient Egyptians), because their porosity provides drainage and aeration, the Long Island growers distribute numerous varieties of plants, including geraniums, azaleas, begonias, African violets, poinsettias and lilies. More than 200 million potted plants are involved in the nation's annual sales to indoor gardeners and house plant collectors, amounting to more than \$500 million. (Graphic News Photos.)



International L.L. News Notes

By Florence Infantino

In spite of over-cast skies and chilling temperatures, Hicksville International Little League climaxed a successful baseball season by holding its annual Awards Day Family Picnic at Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay on Sunday, September 13.

A fun filled day, that included games, races, hot dog munching, a mystery auction and a raffle, was highlighted by the awarding of certificates, and trophies to "Champions" of the Senior, Major, Minor and Farm divisions.

The league and its friends took time off from the festivities to salute its "Fallen Warrior" Connie Schlauch, who did not let a broken back and leg keep him from joining in the fun. A special raffle was held to help Connie meet the mounting medical expenses. As usual, the league family responded generously. Connie and Evelyn Schlauch have long been the heart and backbone of the Hicksville International Little League, and their contributions in its behalf have been endless. The youth of this community can do naught, but be a little finer due to the efforts of such good people.

In closing, I want to thank all those people who contributed the news items that made my job possible. If anyone labored long, and did not see their name in print, it was not a deliberate oversight. Although a successful organization needs leaders and organizers, we all recognize that it is the "foot - soldiers" who make success possible.

League president, Art Hollestein, and the executive committee unanimously express their "Thanks" to all who helped make this the best season ever.

Lavan Speaks At Bethpage Center

Thomas J. Lavan, Democratic candidate for the Assembly from the 4th District in Nassau, will speak at the Bethpage Jewish Center on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

He plans to discuss ethics and conflicts-of-interest in politics.

One 'Man' Art Show

A one-man show by Hicksville resident, Mrs.

Olga Hoebel, painter and art instructor, is currently on exhibit at the East Nassau Medical Group Building, 350 So. Broadway. The show is open to the public every day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There is no charge. The exhibit will run through September. This is Mrs. Hoebel's fifth one-man show.

Mrs. Hoebel, a well known Long Island painter recently returned from the Adirondack mountains with a portfolio of sketches. One of them is a painting of the 100 year old bridge in Jay. This bridge is one of the few remaining covered bridges in New York State. It has been restored several times and spans the Ausable river at the foot of Jay Hill. Another painting shows the rapids immedi-

ately below the bridge; a river road, a view of White Face mountain through rocks and trees, entitled "Rock Formation" and several local scenes such as "Low Tide, North Shore, L.I." an oil "Boats at Anchor, Oyster Bay" as well as water colors of Heckscher State Park and an old house in E. Norrich, due to be torn down on account of highway expansion. Among the figure paintings

her oil "Indian Girl", a moody study of a girl shown against a stormy sky, desert and buttes, won second award in figure painting with the National League of American Pen Women at a recent spring show at Salisbury Country Club. This painting is on exhibit as well as an oil of a Mexican Fiesta, an old sailor, a Spanish woman and a man fishing for trout.

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At Random

By Edward J. Van Allen

How To Be An Uncavemanlike Lover

In the olden, golden days the caveman sated his love-greed simply by adoringly bashing the object of his amor on the noggin and lugging her off to his cave for further consideration.

Nowadays things are somewhat different, although certainly our hoary, hairy, unorebearing forebear left his mark on presentday society. Thus, when you descry a giggling gaggle of gurgling, goggle-eyed girls swooning in the presence of those swattable though unwatted lesser detties known as the Beatles, blame it all on the caveman. For it was he and he alone whose bash-fulness established the swoonability of this, the enlightened Twentieth Century, female girl. And so it is that each bash of the Beatles is a smash-bash today.

If the Beatles themselves aren't throwbacks to the caveman, contradicting their general appearance, one still does occasionally spot modern-day throwbacks.

In one matrimonial squabble which would up in court, for example, because of the uncourtly conduct of the male, the tearful wife produced a cat-o-nine-tails which she claimed her "affectionate" husband used liberally in chastising her.

Another wife tortuously told a domestic relations court judge that her husband had "lovingly" belted her with a vacuum cleaner; and when that didn't appear to be efficacious enough, he flung a record-player at her.

Fiercest among present civilized cavemen, perhaps, was the alcohol-gottem soul who charged at his wife with a Japanese bayonet. The wife emitted a piercing shriek and fled the overstuffed living room chair in which she had been ensconced. Though the husband didn't as he no doubt intended, knock the suffing out of his wife, the same could hardly be said for the chair.

For all that, most men today are docile Dominicks completely uncavemanlike in their behavior. While the caveman batted the object of his affections into a submissive state, the moderners don't so much as bat an eye. They merely bill and coo and do whatever the female tells them to. (At least, that's what I've been told.)

Actually, the best way to demonstrate the kind of Don Juan modern man is to break down his love-approach by occupation. Thus:

The printer asks his girl, Emma by name, to "trip the light FONTastic."

The electrician uses the shock approach, especially if he and his girl are poles apart: He proposes to her by

wire.

The carpenter hammers home his points and finally nails the girl of his dreams by telling her he has a blueprint for increasing the housing longage. (What's a housing longage? The opposite of a housing shortage, of course.)

Male and female court stenographers, easily caught courters, naturally gravitate toward one another as they're all shorthanded.

A streetcleaner, that butt of the litterbug, promises his wife a litter buggy if she'll present him with sectuplets.

The sea-soned beachcomber rakishly invites the nymph he fancies to build castles in the sand.

The lawyer tells his girl, Sue, that he'll sue Sue through a writ of replevin (repossession) if she ever leaves him for another. (The lawyer, of course, is learned in marital lore, having tried so many union suits.)

There are thousands of vacationers, each with his own peculiar approach to the art of being amorous. These few examples should serve to show that men with a yen for a wren don't have the ken of the caveman. All except the Beatles, that is, those slurring, stirring songsters who have updated the caveman and made him the clubless clobberer that he is today.



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Anchor Chemical Plant Finished

Construction has been completed on the new 30,000 square foot plant in Hicksville for the Anchor Chemical Co.

Jerry Spiegel Associates, Long Island Industrial and commercial development firm, was the builder.

The Anchor Co., which manufactures chemicals for the graphic arts industry, is presently taking occupancy of the plant, located at 500 West John Street, the modern steel and concrete plant is built on a two acre site. It will be used for both manufacturing and headquarters facilities.

The custom-built plant was designed by the Spiegel firm, which is also located in Hicksville. The coordinating engineer was Harvey Heine, P. E.

Tailor-made for Anchor's special needs, the plant's design stresses manufacturing efficiency and safety. It will house all new automated equipment to assure exactness of formation and quality control procedures.

The chemical company's mixing facilities are non-flammable and non-combustible throughout. All electrical fixtures and outlets are explosion-proof. Windows are set in explosion-proof panels which will blow out all in one piece should an explosion occur. Special drain and ventilation features have also been incorporated.

Laboratory facilities have also been constructed in the plant. In addition, there are extensive warehousing facilities. The shopping and

receiving areas contain four truck-height platforms and two overhead doors.

The building is faced in natural fieldstone, which also decorates the lobby. Attractive 'litho' stones, remembrances from the early days of offset printing, decorate the lobby.

Letters

To the Editor:

Recently you wrote about the sad state of street cleaning with regard to Broadway. Down here on the south end we see a street sweeper twice, maybe three times a year. If we weren't our own "cleaners" the debris would be foot high between Town cleanings. Incidentally the streets themselves are in pretty sad shape. All full of patches and "patches on the patches." If your paper wants to render a service to the community why don't you put a little pressure on whoever is responsible and while you are at it, take a look at the litter over at the West Village Green on Newbridge Road and try and find out who's responsible for keeping it clean. You'll get into some "Buck-passing" merry-go-round. Yours for a cleaner Hicksville, Phil Stephan

To the Editor:

Cold noses and warm hearts on an Indiana hill make the Sanctuary, a home for lost and abandoned dogs and cats who come. Your help in sending blankets and other things has made it possible to take care of those who are here. I wish I might send personal thanks to each one of you.

This time I ask especially for food (of any sort), both for those in real-

dence and for the "out-patient department" which comes in hungry from the road.

With many thanks for your happy cooperation, Louise Wood
The Sanctuary
Route 2-Willbur Road
Martinsville, Ind. 46151

Home Oils Do Not Pollute

The president of the Oil Heat Institute of Long Island this week pointed out that air pollution control

laws enacted in New York City will only affect heavy (#6) fuel oils, not the type (#2) used in the heating of homes.

William R. Kampfer, president of the 22-member Association pointed out that efforts by New York City to gradually reduce the sulphur content of commercial oils, used in heavy industry and large installations, to 2.2% by 1969, had no relationship to residential oil used in homes, and therefore will not affect the price of #2 oil.

Mr. Kampfer also pointed out that home-heating oils contain less than one-half of one per cent sulphur, or about one-fourth of the maximum to be permitted in New York City, or similar communities, in the foreseeable future. He also stressed that the New York City Code does not apply to counties outside of the five New York City boroughs.

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For further information, call GE 3-0568. If no answer, call WE 8-7621.



AT THE WORLD'S FAIR Mr. and Mrs. Leight and children Laura and Elizabeth, 142 Acre Lane, Hicksville, are shown as they visit the Festival of Gas pavilion. The gas industry's pavilion with its Giant Carousel ride, Kitchen of Tomorrow, Magic of Food Show and American Restaurant, was one of many seen in the Fair's Industrial Area.

School Enrollment Shows Increase

Hicksville Schools enrollment increased by 120 students this year. Enrollment figures based on the second day of school for this year as against the same day last year show the total enrollment in all schools in public school district 17 at 13,097, as against 12,977.

Figures by individual schools show a decrease of enrollment in elementary schools and an increase in the Junior and Senior high schools. Enrollment figures are as follows:

	1964	1963
Burns	1,012	578
Dutch	834	834
East	795	818
Fork	775	792
Lee	1,058	1,051
Nicholai	383	376
Old Country	690	730
Willett	513	526
Woodland	932	984
Elementary Totals	6,992	7,099
Junior High	3,102	3,015
Senior High	3,003	2,863
Totals	13,097	12,977

Regis. Sept. 26 For Adult Ed.

Registration for all Adult Education courses at Hicksville will take place on Friday, September 26; Monday, September 28; Tuesday, September 29; and Wednesday, Sept. 30. Registration will take place at the Hicksville High School Cafeteria, Division Avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Classes in all courses will start on October 1



MISS MARY ANN AMENTLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Amentler, 42 Bradford Lane, Bethpage, was recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station, New York, N.Y. Administering the oath of allegiance is Lieutenant Nona Cheatam, Wave recruiting officer for the New York area. Miss Amentler is now at Recruit Training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. Her training there includes classes in Naval History, Naval Orientation, Navy Ships and Aircraft, Navy Jobs and Training and military drill. Miss Amentler is a graduate of Bethpage High School.

Unitarians Re-Open Services

On Sunday, Sept. 27, at 10:30 a.m., the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Eastern Nassau will re-open for services. Sunday school classes for children will be held concurrently.

Mrs. Amanda Howard, president of the Fellowship, will conduct the

meeting. All services will now be conducted at the Fellowship's new building at 711 Bethpage Road, Plainview.

Teens Meet

The GOP teenagers will meet at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18 at the Republican headquarters on Herzog Place. Age groups between 14 and 18 are invited to join.



AT THE GRAND OPENING of Meenan Oil Control center E. Marie Street, Hicksville, Meenan President, William Kenny Jr., John Burns, candidate for County Executive, A. Holly Patterson, former County Executive and Wm. Kenny III reminisce with an old photo album of Meenan personnel and operations. The company employs 150 people in Hicksville in its new office which has been converted from what was the former Big Ben Super Market. The company which covers Nassau and Suffolk county, has two offices in Suffolk. A feature of the open house in Hicksville was the showing of the IBM computer system which has been installed in a room in the offices. Photo by Ed Lates.

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Concern Shown For Russian Jews

The Bethpage Jewish Community Center and its spiritual leader, in mutual cooperation with the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry, will speak and act as one voice in expressing their deep concern, with and their determination to protect the plight of the three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

They have scheduled a Mass Rally on Thursday night, September 24, at the Levittown Arena. Robert Kennedy will be the guest speaker.

Though formally recognized by the U.S.S.R. as a religious group, the Soviet Jewish community is deprived of those rights granted to other major religious bodies in the U.S.S.R. The whole of Jewish culture and Yiddish artistic and literary expression in particular, once so flourishing in the U.S.S.R. are now represented by the merest tokens.

It is quite evident that the Soviet Union is practicing discrimination against the Soviet Jews in order to speed up their eradication.

While it is recognized that the Soviet Union is an openly atheistic state discriminating against all religions, the restrictions levelled against Soviet Jews are out of all proportion to those aimed at other groups.

Evidence has shown that the Kremlin is extremely sensitive to the world's view of Soviet Jews. If there is a vestige of hope that our efforts here can help those unfortunate people there, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish citizens of Long Island, in all true conscience, cannot remain quiet or inactive in their behalf.

DAR Begins Busy Year

The first meeting of the Oyster Bay Chapter NSDAR will be held in Raynham Hall, Oyster Bay Friday evening, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Ardovino has announced that Mr. William Brumo of Hicksville will speak on "The American Constitution, Our First Line of Defense." This will be the first of several fine programs planned for the coming year, among which will be speakers on Conservation, L.I. Indian artifacts, naturalization classes for new Americans, A-

merican antiques, and American Heritage.

On September 17 Supervisor Pettito will present a document proclaiming the week of Sept. 17-23 Constitution Week to Mrs. Louis Fuccio, of Oyster Bay. A special program has been arranged at Town Hall, and the Oyster Bay High School band will participate. Sept. 17 will also be observed as Citizenship Day. Residents and business places are asked to fly the flag every day during Constitution Week. Mrs. Evelyn Kahler of East Norwich and Mrs. Theodore Rosebery of Hicksville will decorate the libraries in six villages commemorating the signing of the Constitution.

A special D.A.R. program will be broadcast

over station WHL1 at 2:45 p.m. on September 16.

Hostesses for the Friday evening meeting will be Mrs. John R. Simms of Syosset, Mrs. John Budd of Locust Valley, and Mrs. Evelyn Kavanaugh of East Norwich.

Letters

The Bethpage Baseball Association announces the end of its 1964 baseball season as one of the more successful ones in its 14 year history. One of their Little League teams, Bethpage National, fought its way to the District 29 Championship in the Little League National competition. The Colt Leaguers made the grade as Metropolitan Area Champions while the Connie Mack team came

within one game of being the Long Island Champions. The Bethpage International Little Leaguers arrived as Champs in Bethpage by beating the American League for the perpetual Leon Swirbul Award, a Little League memento award in memory of Jacke Swirbul of Grumman Aircraft Corp.

Connie Meade, the President of the Association, received his annual pay in full in satisfaction of a job well done in coordinating the efforts of the 8 Leagues encompassing 52 teams in the Bethpage program. He will be present at the Awards Nights for the three Little Leagues, Pony, Colt and Ponytail League to be held on separate dates

sometime in October. For further specific information on the places and dates, as well as for joining the program for the 1965 season contact him sometime before their January meeting when plans will be finalized for another successful program for their 1000 participating players.

Thank you, George Gajewski, Publicity Bethpage Baseball Association, Inc.

College Notes

PHILIP T. GILES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Giles of 33 Arcadia Lane, Hicksville, is entering the freshman class at Windham College in Putney, Vermont, on Sept. 16.

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SPORTS

by HOWARD FINNEGAN

The failure of the Hicksville Board of Education to recognize the vitality of the physical education and athletic program of the school district is clearly demonstrated in that elaborate ten month brochure and calendar it recently mailed to all taxpayers.

In its listing of central personnel the position of Director of Athletics is not listed, while certain others are.

It is hard to understand why the Board allows the continued down grading of the position. In its voluminous paper productions directed to the taxpayers it plays up other aspects while ignoring the job that has the daily responsibility of establishing and coordinating a vigorous and competitive program for more than 13,000 school children in 11 schools.

If the good members of the Board are so impressed with the numbers game, multiply that figure by hours in the school year and you will have a really accurate and startling participation figure.

As Hicksville High School enters its fortieth year of interscholastic competition, Louis Millevolte has replaced Chet Jaworski as full capacity Athletic Director for the Orange and Black.

Jaworski moves into the high school as assistant principal which under the sets of rules in this community is regarded as a move up.

If it were not for the enormous popularity of Millevolte and his vast experience this move would not have come off without causing a storm of protest.

Jaworski on the record was clearly one of the most able Directors in the County and is acknowledged to have had the most difficult job in the County. Resplendent in its Victorian suppression, the school board of Hicksville is still the only one in Nassau that does not pay its coaching staff for the hundreds of hours of effort in behalf of interscholastic athletics.

Under Jaworski's prodding, Nassau County established its highly successful County basketball tournament and he was chairman for the past four years. He also was chairman of the Football Committee which aligned the present leagues and issued the schedules.

Mr. Ronald Benizio will take over as gymnastics coach for the Orange and Black this year, while continuing as assistant to coach Jim Grantham on the gridiron. He replaces Robert Trescher who has taken a position with Connecticut Central College.

This is the only coaching change at Hicksville for the coming year that has been discovered to date.

Next week Coach Grantham will let us in on his preparations for the 1964 football season. The only word out so far is that Larry Welso tips the scales at 242 pounds and has lost none of his speed. This alone is enough to make a Comet fan look to the campaign with great anticipation.

Fencing Club Opens Membership

Membership will be made available to anyone interested in becoming active in fencing, it was announced today by Melvin Benjamin, 78 Victor Lane, Plainview, President of the Long Island Fencing Club.

Mr. Benjamin, 1963 N. Atlantic Epee Champion, who received his fencing training at Brooklyn Polytechnic says - "This is one sport that can really be appreciated by all members of the family regardless of age. We have one girl who is eight years old and has been a member of our club for two years and we also have fencers in their sixties. This training has many advantages over other physical activities in that the discipline acquired will not be dissipated in a few years, but will carry on until a person's autumn years."

Membership is, only \$5. per month per member on an individual basis. Special rates are available for families. Membership includes lessons weekly by Louis Bankuti.

Mr. Bankuti, a prominent figure in the Hungarian revolution was fencing master at the Hungarian National Sports Academy until his escape from the communist regime. At present he is associate coach at Columbia University and Olympic fencing camp coach.

High school fencers are invited to take advantage of this extra opportunity to improve their skills and put them into position for a possible scholarship.

Sessions will be held in the Old Bethpage School on Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage at 7:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Anyone interested in details, may call Mr. Benjamin at WE 5-8908.

H.S. PTA Open House

The Hicksville High School PTA will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24, at the High

School on Division Avenue at 8:00 p.m.

After a brief business meeting, the parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers who will explain the curriculum for the year.

The Membership Committee will be at the door to welcome all new members.

The P.T.A. Executive Committee for 1964-65 is as follows: Principal, Leon Galloway; President Felice Stein; Vice-President, Edith Fischman; recording secretary, Herta Ward; Corr. Secretary, Mary Madden; Treasurer, Maynard Munch; Membership, Vera Coles and Doris Gottlieb; Publicity and Hist., Florence Kaplan; Room Rep. Mildred

Drab and Rose Conway; Legislation, Mary Raffa; Scholarship, Joy Biner; Ways and Means, Eileen Nankerville; Program, Bess Appelman; Council Delegate, Alice Mackin; Youth Services, Marion Coffey; Hospitality, Helen Osbar; Past President, Mildren Polseński.

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, September 24, 1964 at 8:00 p.m.

CASE #64-559
APPELLANT -- Eule Jasco, 80 West Riviera Drive, Lindenhurst.
SUBJECT -- Special permit to erect a ground sign having less set back than the Ordinance requires.
LOCATION-- South side of Hempstead Tpke., 165 ft., east of Hicksville Road, Bethpage.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
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- (20) 11:00 AM - 11:45 AM Jones Institute
- (18) 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM Old Country Road at Lee Pl.
- (3) 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM Burns Ave. at Dakota St. (Burns Avenue School)

WEDNESDAY

- (2) 9:30 AM - 10:15 AM Princess St. (bet. Oxford Pl. & Burns Ave.)
- (6) 10:30 AM - 12:15 PM Willet Ave. and Westmoreland Road.
- (10) 1:45 PM - 2:45 PM Larch Street and Haverford Road
- (7) 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM Ketcham's Rd. & Gardenia Lane (Woodland School)

THURSDAY

- (4) 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM Fordham Rd. (bet. Woodbine Dr. & Chatham Ct.)
- (15) 11:00 AM - 12:00 N Link Lane and Arbor Lane
- (12) 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM Mercury Pl. (bet. Dean St. and Lee Ave.)
- (13) 3:15 PM - 4:30 PM Fork and Winter Lanes (Fork Lane School)

FRIDAY

- (19) 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM Alexander Ave. & Palermo St.
- (11) 11:00 A.M. - 12:00 N Edward and Reiter Ave.
- (8) 1:30 PM - 2:20 PM Moeller St. and Ronald Ave.
- (14) 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM Hempstead Ave. (Dutch Lane School)

SATURDAY

- (17) 10:00 AM - 11:15 AM Blueberry Lane (bet. Boxwood & Bamboo Lanes)
- (9) 11:45 AM - 1:00 PM Heitz Place & Pierce St. (East St. School)
- (5) 2:30 PM - 3:15 PM East Cabot Lane and Canyon Lane
- (16) 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM Acre Lane (bet. Abbot and Arrow Lanes)

The Library observes the following holidays: (the Bookmobile will not operate these days) New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Election Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

*NOTE: Stop #20 on alternate Tuesdays.

Teen Dems Meet Sept. 18

On Friday, Sept. 18 at 8 PM the regular meeting of the Hicksville Teen Democrats will take place. The meeting to be held at the Democratic

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thru 22 - Secret Invasion
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00,
10:00.

Mid - Island Theatre -
Wed. - Fri., Sept. 16-
18 How the West Was Won
2:00, 7:00, 9:30.
Sat. & Sun., Sept. 19 &

20 - How the West Was
Won 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.
Mon. & Tues., Sept. 21
& 22 - How the West Was
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10:10.

Fri. Sat., Sept. 18 & 19
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10:15. Masque of the Red
Death 1:30, 5:30, 8:45.

Twin Theatre South -
(Hicksville)
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Mon.
Tues., Sept. 16, 17, 18,
21, 22 The Empty Canvass
6:30, 10:30. Auntie
Mame 8:10.

Sat., Sept. 19. Tarzan
Goes to India 2:00, The
Empty Canvass 6:55,
10:50. Auntie Mame 4:30,
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of all except the three
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maining unsuccessful
bidders checks will be
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entified by bid item num-
ber, whenever more than
one check is furnished by
bidder.

The director reserves
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all bids in whole or in
part, to waive any infor-
mality in any or all bids
and to accept the bid or
part thereof which it
deems most favorable to
the Town after all bids
have been examined and
checked. No bid shall be
withdrawn for a period of
45 days after being pub-
licly opened and read.
Return two (2) proposals,
original and one (1) dup-
licate original.

Bidders may bid on any
one of the above propos-
als, or such part or parts
thereof as they can fur-
nish, in accordance with
the proposal and general
specifications.

BY ORDER OF THE
TOWN BOARD OF THE
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
Charles F. Hicks,
Director of Purchase
William B. O'Keefe,
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Dated: Oyster Bay, N. Y.
September 14, 1964
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If you happen to miss the first rehearsal, come to the second one. It will be on Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the same room.

The Chorus is planning a full season which should be richly rewarding to all participants.

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 Jun. 22 to July 23—2 Oct. 24 to Nov. 22—6 Feb. 21 to Mar. 20—10

Woodland PTA Fetes Faculty

On Wednesday, Sept. 9, the Executive Board of Woodland Avenue P.T.A. welcomed back its faculty at a Teacher's Orientation Luncheon. This luncheon was held in the school cafeteria and was enjoyed by all who attended. Our many thanks to the ladies who helped serve and assist on that day.

Due to the late start of school and the religious holidays this year there will be no general P.T.A. membership meeting during the month of Sept. The Executive Board will have its first meeting September 29th.

Correction

The photo on the front page of last week's Mid Island Times captioned the Ninth Regiment band of N. Y. was incorrect. The Highland Pipe Band shown was the Gleneagle Highlanders of Long Island with officers living in Hicksville, Syosset and Oyster Bay. The band has been in existence for two years and has a membership of more than 20. Frank Hester of 15 Colony Street, Hicksville, is the local officer.

LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



Business Daze



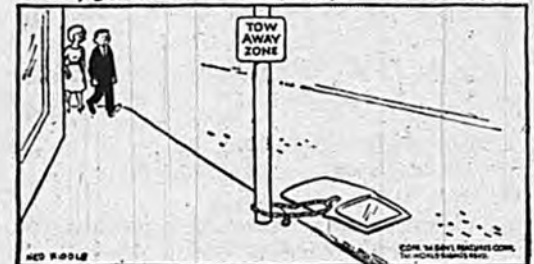
"They're home. I can hear them dashing about straightening up the living room."

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"I may get a ticket but at least they can't tow it away."



Eagles Lose To Merillon

In a vallant come-from-behind effort, the Bethpage Kiwanis Eagles, Eastern Division Connie Mack League Champions, just failed to win the final game in a 2 out of 3 series for the Nassau County Connie Mack Championship from Merillon, Champions of the Western Division. Bethpage lost by a score of 9-8.

Merillon scored 8 runs in the first inning with only one out. Bethpage came back with one in the fourth, fifth and seventh before Merillon made it 9-3 with an unearned run in the bottom of the 7th. Bethpage followed with 4 in the 8th and one in the 9th and had the tying run on third when a squeeze bunt just failed to tie the score.

Pete Schaaf with 4 for 5, Bill Nugent with 3 for 5, and Ron Hayden with 2 for 4 and 3 runs scored, were the big guns in the Bethpage attack which

netted 15 hits. Ron Cohen had 2 hits including a triple out of Merillon's 9 hits which were spread over 8 players.

Bethpage used 4 pitchers in the wild first inning when Merillon sent 13 men to the plate and scored 8 of their 9 runs. Manager Mike Verderosa then sent Ron Hayden to the mound in the second inning and he held Merillon scoreless and hitless for 4 innings before giving up an unearned run in the 6th. Ron tired with 2 out in the 7th, and with the bases loaded on a hit, a walk and a hit batsman, Verderosa recalled Rick Leek who had put out the fire in the big first inning, to the mound to retire Jeff Carlino via the strikeout method. Leek had pitched 9 innings the previous day, defeating Merillon 6-4 to tie the series.

With the score 9-7, Jim Carolle and Jim Smith led off the 9th with back-to-back singles, Carolla scoring and Smith going to third on a 2 base error. Dave Dixon followed with a

good bunt but a fine play by Merillon firstbaseman Fred Bruntrager nipped Smith at the plate.

	R	H	E
Bethpage:	8	15	3
Merillon:	9	9	3

Batteries: Bethpage - Hebert, Mirando (1), Hayden (1), Leek (1), Hayden (2), Leek (7) and Nugent, Mirando (3); Merillon - Volpe, Merkle (2), Bruntrager (7), Ulm (8), Koch (8) and Koch, Dunn (8).

Cand. Forum At Local Center

Eugene Nickerson and John Burns, candidates for Nassau County Executive, and a number of other aspirants for local offices, will appear at the annual forum meeting of the Men's Club of the Bethpage Jewish Community Center, Thursday

evening, September 17 at 9 o'clock sharp.

After each presentation there will be a question and answer period and at the end of the program there will be a coffee and collation. All interested men and women in the area are cordially invited to attend the forum.

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