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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1964



NATE HELFAND, Commander of the Sgt. Ben Levitt Hicksville Post No. 655 Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, announced that on Saturday evening, November 28, Nassau County District Attorney William Cohn will receive a certificate of Merit from the Post citing his outstanding achievements in the field of law enforcement. The presentation will be made by Ralph Plofsky, National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, who will be the guest of honor at the Post's Bar Mitzvah (thirteenth anniversary) Dinner Dance to be held at the Americana Country Club, Dupont Road, Plainview. District Attorney Cohn resides in Long Beach with his wife and three children. He was admitted to the Bar in 1949 and the following year was appointed Assistant District Attorney of Nassau County. He formed the Fraudulent Relief Bureau of the District attorney's office in 1951 and then was appointed Chief of Homicide and Rackets Bureau. In recent years he has investigated and prosecuted all major homicide and organized racketeering cases in Nassau County. On September 11, 1962 he was appointed District Attorney by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller to succeed Manuel W. Levine, who resigned to become a candidate for the Supreme Court, and he was elected on November 6, 1962 for a full term. He is a member and Director of Temple Emanuel in Long Beach and has served as a direct-



SUNDAY AT THE AMERICAN LEGION Hall on Nicholas Street in Hicksville, local diabetics association in conjunction with the American Legion administered the one minute diabetic tests to local residents. Tommy Kelleman of Syosset, has his sample taken by nurse Spinner of Hicksville, while Nurses Nancy Ferguson of Syosset, hidden by Miss Spinner and Mrs. A. Frith, administer to other residents awaiting their turn. Dr. A. L. Freedman of Jericho (far right) supervises. Photo by Ed Lates.



CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE, and Bethpage gets the jump on other local communities with Christmas decorations and lights along Broadway. Photo by Ed Lates.



EDWARD J. MCGINNIS, assistant district engineer and **Lawrence F. Leonard**, resident engineer of the New York State Department of Public Works met Friday with the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and **Norman T. Wolf** of the Town of Oyster Bay to plan and discuss the problems of cleaning, maintenance and snow removal on state highways in Hicksville. Particular concern was voiced over the cleaning and snow removal on Broadway, Hicksville, since the work has been taken over by the state. Left to right in photo: Edward J. McGinnis, Lawrence F. Leonard, Chamber president Irwin Goldman and Norman Wolf. Photo by Charbonnet.

Local Legion Post Given Citation

In recognition of its outstanding service to the children and youth of Hicksville, Charles Wagner Post #421 of The American Legion here has been cited by the national organization of the Legion; Post Commander Arthur Rutz announced today.

Signed by National Commander Daniel F. Foley and State Child Welfare Chairman William Garish of Utica, the citation from American Legion National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana was presented to Post #421 by Edward J. Jole of Hempstead, Nassau County Child Welfare Chairman at the last Post meeting.

Post Commander Rutz gave much credit for this national award to Junior Past Commander Richard Hochbrueckner, Past Commander Robert Mangels and Bandmaster Peter Seitz, and S.A.L. leader, Edward Jeger.

Child Welfare is one of the American Legion's basic programs," Commander Rutz explained, "and we are proud that our efforts have been honored with this citation from the national organization.

Each of the more than 1,600 American Legion Posts is asked to submit an annual report of its programs and activities in behalf of children and youth. On the basis of its 12 month period ending May 31, 1964, Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville, was awarded the national citation for outstanding service.

Among the activities and programs which earned this recognition for Post #421 were: Financial support of the local Boy Scout programs; High School oratorical contest; Boys' State program; Little League program; Police Athletic League activity; 4H Club activity; youth musical and marching units; and youth social activities, and contributions to Easter and Christmas parties for hospitalized children and orphans, school award programs.

Suburban Greens Softball Champs

Suburban Greens managed by Guy Amodio, sponsored by Brenner & Direct Plumbing & Heating won the Mid-Island Softball League Championship by beating Lakeville 9 to 3. This was the third game of the play-off, each team winning one.

First game was won by Lakeville 3 to 0. The second game was won by Suburban Greens 17 to 15. Lakeville was ahead 12 to 2 after the third inning. Manager Guy Amodio seeing his team come off the field distressed, and in a state of shock told them to forget the first three innings and with a fine stimulating pep talk the team seemed to come back to the field inspired. Suburban fought and scrambled cutting the lead with a few runs each inning and playing spectacularly on the field, finally overtaking Lakeville with a 2 run home in the bottom of the eighth by Walt Brem.

In the third game Lakeville had hopes to add another League Championship this year (winning Plainview Night League), but the Magic Carpet they were riding was pulled from under them the week before, and was repeated again this third and final week. Suburban jumped off to a 2 run lead in the first and added 2 more in the fourth. They built up to a 9 to 1 lead behind the superb pitching of Don Goldstein, and a fine defense that time and time again came up with spectacular plays. The hitting stars for Suburban Greens in this game were Mike Lipotri, Bernie Cohen and Pete Gambino.

Trophies will be awarded to each member of the Suburban club, and we understand that there will be a victory party for the Champs on November 28. All the other managers in the league pass along their congratulations to manager Guy Amodio and a fine Suburban Greens team.

College Notes

SALVATORE V. MISTRETTA of Hicksville had a prominent role in the Ithaca College production of Jean Girau-

doux's comic fantasy 'The Madwoman of Chailot.' The play was presented by the Department of Speech and Drama for four nights in the College Theatre. The play, first produced by a Broadway cast in 1948, was given at Ithaca under drama faculty direction.

Mistretta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Mistretta, 17 Alexander Ave., Hicksville. He is a junior in the Department of Drama at Ithaca College.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to law, that a Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, December 8, 1964 at 10 o'clock A.M., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment of the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth herein-after:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Petition of FRED LUDWIG for a change of zone from Residence "D" District to Business "F" District of the premises described as:

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Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows:

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The above mentioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk.

Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
William B. O'Keefe
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Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y.

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WHEN DISTRICT GOVERNOR V. KENNETH deJongh of 32 McAlester Avenue, Hicksville, made his annual visitation to the Roosevelt Field Lions Club at the Sky Island Club he was welcomed by a Hicksville "neighbor" Isidore Siegel of 47 Glen Brook Road, Hicksville, president of the Roosevelt Field Club. Mr. de Jongh is shown on the left. Mr. deJongh spoke briefly to the group on Lionism. During the course of the year Mr. deJongh will visit each of the 40 clubs in District 20 K2, comprising Nassau County, at least once. Some he will visit two or more times. Mr. de Jongh is a member of the Hicksville Lions Club.



VISITING LION KEN CLAPCOTT of New Plymouth, New Zealand, was guest speaker at the Hicksville Lions meeting as Lion president, Ray Carrano, looks on. Photo by Charbonnet.

Police Records

Pablo Orama, male, white, 31, resides at 32 Lenox Avenue, Hicksville. Arrested by Detective Cappisillo, 2nd squad. Offense - illegal possession of loaded firearm on November 23, 1 p.m. at 32 Lenox Avenue.

November 21, 5:30 a.m. - Jericho Turnpike, 1000 feet east of Long Island Expressway. Edward Kutner of 15 Walnut Place, Huntington operated 1960 Rambler sedan east on Jericho Turnpike and collided with parked vehicles 1962 Ford State Truck which was parked on the south side of Jericho Turnpike, also with pedestrian, Paul Hoke of Mackey Road, Highland, N. Y. and 1962 Studebaker Rack Truck which was parked on the south side of Jericho Turnpike. Hoke received lacerations of scalp, possible back injury and possible fracture of left leg. Removed to Syosset Hospital by police ambulance. Operator of car also injured. Received possible internal injuries and possible injuries to both knees. Refused medical attention.

Nov. 20, 8:45 A.M., Cedar Swamp Road and Old Cedar Swamp Road, Jericho. Operator of motor vehicle No. 1, Stanely Orenstein of 777 Lynce Road, Wantagh. Operator of secondcar, Aaron Siegel of 33 Magnolia Lane, Jericho. Orenstein taken to Syosset hospital with possible brain concussion and contusion of chest. Motor vehicle No. 1, 1962 Austin roadster owned by Thelma Orenstein, proceeding north on Cedar Swamp Road and motor vehicle No. 2, 1963 Cadillac convertible owned by Belle Siegel going west on Old Cedar Swamp Road, were in collision. Orenstein removed to hospital by police ambulance.

November 19, 7:40 a.m. on Broadway 100 feet south of E. Barclay St., Hicksville, operator Morris Sprague of 9 Marvin Avenue, Hicksville, was in collision with Donald A. Rosen, pedestrian of 158 Main Parkway, Plainview, who received possible fracture of left shoulder and was taken to Syosset Hospital in police ambulance.



Rent-A-Car Division in 1962 and resigned his Kinney post to re-enter the retail automobile business when he learned that Hicksville Plymouth was available.



AIRMAN WALTER J. SCHUETZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuetz of 73 Newbridge Road, Hicksville, N.Y. has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Schuetz has been selected for technical training as an aircraft equipment repairman at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Ill. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

HICKSVILLE Plymouth, the long established Plymouth dealership at 400 Old Country Road in Hicksville, has been taken over by Henry Becker a resident of East Norwich and long a familiar figure in Long Island automotive circles. Mr. Becker formerly headed several automobile dealerships in various island locations.

Most recently Mr. Becker was a vice-president and comptroller of the Kinney Service Corporation. He joined the Kinney

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WHAT WE OWE IN ADDITION TO TAXES

By James Morgan
(originally written November, 1957)

For reasons only too obvious the modern day observance of Thanksgiving has developed into an old homecoming day --- a day on which old relatives and friends get together around an overloaded table. The observance has become more of a family reunion day than the day originally set apart by the Pilgrim fathers to thank God for His bounty and ask the guidance of our public leaders.

On the business scene Thanksgiving Day is usually the kick-off day for big business sport known as the "Christmas Shopping Season" and in many cities the day is highlighted by department store parades and the turning on of Christmas lights.

Only an old grouch or the black sheep of the family can object to the renewing of family ties around a dinner table because this is part of Thanksgiving and certainly festivities are in keeping with most holidays, but somehow these celebrations and these observances have come to sap the real meaning and need for Thanksgiving.

Despite the twisting of words concerning the separation of church and state, the United States is still a country founded upon the Jewish and Christian teachings and God is the Supreme Being and that a government is good only when it acts in accordance with the will of God.

Our system of Justice and our ideas of the individual being the reason for the government rather than the Communistic dogma that the government is the reason for the individual are all outright declarations of a Godfearing people. Our declaration of Independence makes clear our rights under God.

In fact there have been many people in recent years who have looked upon American foreign policy as a totally wrong approach to winning the peoples of the world merely because it stresses our material gains but fails to see people on our real things of value---our Democracy and our belief in God.

But how much are we really practicing true Democracy? Thanksgiving Day is a day on which our public leaders ask us to give thanks for our many gifts, a day on which they ask us to say a prayer for them to help them to govern as they should.

When we stop to think about it, this request by our public leaders places as much responsibility upon residents as voting or any other exercise of Democratic government. It is important for us as a country interested in the preservation of our moral strength to willingly comply.

This year before the house becomes mobbed with relations, or before you drive off for that family reunion, won't you take some time out to really observe Thanksgiving Day?

Voices In The Wind

By Russell Kirk

One of the pleasanter phenomena of our decade is the revival of folk singing -- particularly of the traditional ballad. I don't mean the affectations of socially conscious, self-conscious pseudo bohemians, which often are shallow and nasal; rather, I sing here the praise of the genuine article.

Best of all the ballad-singers, I fancy, is the beautiful Miss Mary O'Hara, from the old town of Sligo in Ireland, who occasionally visits these United States but is ordinarily to be encountered in Scotland or Ireland. She has consistently refused to cheapen her art by recording trivial modern songs. Tall, very graceful, and mercurial, she sings like an angel. "She's a wonderful woman!" a highly rational Scottish editor once exclaimed, almost ecstatic, after hearing her in my company. Suffused by what Burke called "the unbought grace of life," Mary O'Hara's loveliness of character swells out through her voice. Often we meet at the house of friends in Edinburgh, and her conversation is as entrancing as is her singing. Several albums of her records are available in this country. She is perfect at her Irish harp.

The most charming of American ballad-singers, I think, is Miss Orriell Smith, aged 18, who lives in Los Angeles. Miss Smith and I first met when I was telling ghostly tales to the Count Dracula Society, not long ago; a few days later, she was one of a party who entertained my wife and me at the wondrous Magic Castle, the magicians' club in Hollywood.

The delicious little Orriell has recorded a series of ballads with the general title "A Voice in the Wind." Also she has done much television work, and has appeared in motion pictures twice. She is modest, unspoilt, and a great charmer. My helpmate Annette says that Orriell would do admirably in the part of Mary MacAuliffe, the heroine of my Gothic romance "Old House of Fear" -- which Mr. Artie Shaw proposes to make into a film.

Miss Smith sings gentle songs, gently and with great purity of voice. She eschews the post of social consciousness. As Mr. Joe Goldberg says of Orriell, "Today it may take a certain amount of courage for a folk singer not to sing about the Bomb and the Negro rights movement." Orriell possesses that shy and rare courage.

To sing folk-songs convincingly, one must retain a certain simplicity and innocence of character. Orriell, like Mary O'Hara, rejoices in fantasy, and has not lost that wonder which is the reward of generous and unsophisticated natures. She is awed by trees, thinking there may be people or spirits within them -- like the wizard Merlin imprisoned in his oak by the enchantress -- and gives full faith and credit to ghosts. Such Celtic imagination -- for Orriell is half Irish, half French -- seems to run in many of the better folk-singers.

At the Magic Castle, where Orriell and a select band of admirers of Count Dracula showed Annette and me the ghostly piano played by the invisible Irma and other mysteries, the melodious Miss Smith seemed such a one as drifts through dreams. The true folk-song, indeed, lifts us out of this rough and crassa time into the eternal realm of wonder and pathos. From Morocco to the Shetlands, I have heard -- always with delight -- the surviving singers of old songs. One such chant from a porter, after nightfall in the almond groves of Sicily, is better than the entire "popular" cacophony which pours raucously from our television sets and radios, day in and day out -- the ultimate degradation of the musical art.

'Puffy' Appearance Should Be Investigated

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

(Q) "I am 53 years old and have been well most of my life except for pneumonia one year. Recently I awaken to find my hands, feet and face are quite puffy. It disappears after I'm up for an hour. Also, I've noticed that I urinate frequently. Could this be serious?" Mrs. J.D.

(A) Yes! I suggest you see your doctor right away. A kidney infection is quite likely and should be cared for without delay. An underactive thyroid condition is also a possible cause of your trouble.

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BEAUTY SECRETS

By Victor of Vilu



Does She or Doesn't She Wear a Wig?

This is the year that an old American custom is coming back for another fling with the ladies—the wearing of wigs. And if you think wigs are something new, just take another look at Martha Washington's picture, or Dolly Madison or Betsy Ross. Those fluffed up curls weren't manufactured with a home permanent.

Wigs are back and American women are taking to them like Grant took Richmond. So who are we to cast a dissenting vote? Wigs have a place in a woman's beauty wardrobe, together with curlers and hair dryers, but only if they are bought with care and discretion.

Don't think that buying a wig will solve all your hair problems. Buying the wrong one can give you problems you never had before. When it comes to buying a wig, there is no substitute for knowledge and reputation of the seller. This will assure you the service you expect from this flattering beauty accessory. So if you are planning to buy one, buy only from someone who stands behind their product. Working with a limited budget? All the more reason for being cautious.

Why this precaution? Because only a wig, made of top quality hair and manufactured by a reputable company with care and precision, will maintain its body and shape over a long period of wear. You can tell you've got a good one after you've cleaned it for the first time. If it cleans well and then returns to its original shape without too much fussing, you're on the right track.

Poorly made wigs can not take a good cleaning because when you comb it, you'll find that the hair will break and even disintegrate under the comb. Such a wig is doomed for the waste-basket in a short while, and so is the money you spent. That is, unless you bought the wig from a reputable store.

And that brings us to the third and final point. If you are planning to buy one, come on in and we'll size and fit you. Make sure when you purchase you do at a reputable concern where you can buy it with confidence. We'll also give you some important things to look for so that your money will buy an accessory that can plan an important and a lasting role in your beauty make-up. Shop around and make comparisons. For questions or consultation call or see Mr. Victor at Vilu OV 1-8760, 534 So. Broadway, Hicksville.

Mercy League Fashion Show

Last Tuesday, November 17 was the occasion for the "Tres Gal" Luncheon and Fashion Show sponsored by the Syosset Mercy League. As 250 lovely ladies gathered in the dining room of the North Hills Country Club, their first impression was the splendor of fall. On each of the tables was a colorful centerpiece of autumn flowers. The decoration committee was headed by Mrs. Milton Ulrich.

The delicious chicken luncheon pleased the guests, followed by the fashion show which was the highlight of the after-

noon. The fashions were modeled by members of the league looking especially lovely with their coiffures by Mr. Lewis Martins, Huntington. Commentary was done by Miss Ruth Kurth.

The cherished prize of the day, a mink boa, was won by Mrs. Frank Bella. League president, Mrs. George Hoffer, spoke briefly thanking everyone for their support today in making for a better Mercy Hospital tomorrow.

Salutations pour un trazil bien fait to Mrs. Edwin Kaweck and staff.

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Education Group Holds Round Table

What is the citizen's role in education? An exciting and interesting round table discussion is planned for Monday evening, at the Hicksville Senior High School. The "Taxpayers Educational Association for the Children of Hicksville (TEACH) invites the public to hear Supt. of Schools, Donald Abt exchange views with Mrs. Alberta Saletan, former president of the Board of Education in East Williston, presently teaching Social Studies in Syosset, Mrs. Joseph Janca, vice president of Hicksville Council of PTA, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee to the Hicksville School Board, Robert Haft, attorney and resident of Hicksville. George Kunz has also been invited to participate. Stuart Doig, TEACH program chairman will moderate the evening. The group will explore this question from all points of view.. the citizens..the educators..the School Board. Questions such as "Do educators encourage citizen apathy?" Should we leave education to the educators? "How can a citizen evaluate an educational system" and many others will be discussed. The meeting will begin at 8:30 P.M. Come and participate and bring your friends. The discussion will be held in the Little Theatre of the Senior High School.

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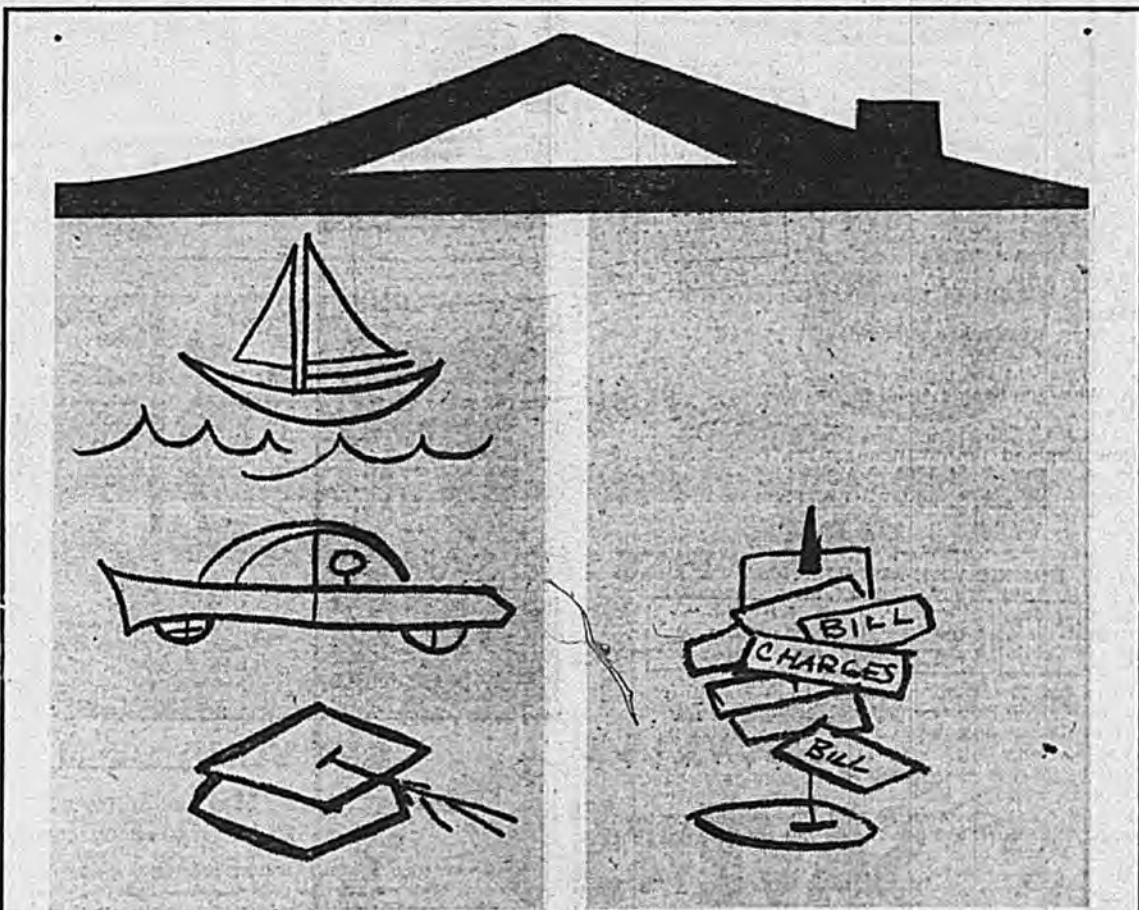
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If You Please

By Peter Pettibone



A taxi driver, weaving in and out of Old Country Road traffic at a fast pace, burst out laughing. "What's so amusing?" I asked. "Aw," he said, "I was thinking of the two preachers and the cab driver who went up to heaven at the same time. St. Peter asked the first minister, 'Who are you and what have you done?' He answered, 'I'm a Baptist minister and I've preached for 25 years.'" St. Peter ordered, "Well, stand over to one side." He then put the same question to the second clergyman, who answered, "I've been a Methodist pastor for 25 years." St. Peter asked him to also stand aside. He then asked the third man what he had done on earth. "I'm a taxi driver," said the cabbie. "Been one for 20 years." St. Peter ordered him to, "Pass through the gates." The preachers protested. "Why have you allowed that man to go before us?" St. Peter's answer amazed them: "Because in 20 years he has scared more hell out of people than both of you in half a century." A certain little boy to another: "It was a swell party, Freddie. I'm sick as a dog." Same kid; Mom! Dad! What happened to my new record - the one I played all day yesterday? (Crash)...I just love Wilson Mixner's line. "I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education."...At Dick McKee's bar we overheard: "She's the cut angle of that triangle."...And: "Well, bless my wool," said the ram as he plunged over the cliff. "I didn't see that ewe turn."... (ugh)... "Mr. Southampton" Herb McCarthy's son Mike, of Villanova, will wed Penn State beauty Marion Doran of Garden City in June...Port poet Andrew Gallo in rhyme:

Mrs. Khrushchev every day,
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"Dearest and beloved spouse -
Why-you hang around the house?"

Note from that Syosset doll: "Your column has such a variety of items and vignettes why don't you call it New England Boiled Dinner?" That's a good idea dear, pass the mustard... Last summer I visited Hannibal, Mo., the sleepy little river town where Mark Twain spent his boyhood. Stopping at a roadside stand one day, I asked the white-bearded old proprietor if he had known Samuel "Mark Twain" Clemens. His reply appeared a bit indignant, "Sure I did," he said, "and I know just as many stories as he did, only difference is, he writ 'em down." Who said it? The true spirit of conversation consists in building on another man's observation, not overturning it." All the gobbles of turkey you can eat Thanksgiving Day at Carl Hoppl's plush Westbury Manor...A woman walked into a Plainview millinery shop and pointed out a hat in the window. "That red one with the feathers and berries," she said. "Would you take it out of the window for me?" The clerk replied, "Certainly madam, we'd be glad to." And as the woman moved toward the exit she stunned the clerk with, "Thank you very much, that horrible hat bothers me everytime I pass your store!" ...I'll go now, the birds are urging the morning to get up... If You Please.

Births

A son, David Wayne, was born on September 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rock of 272 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tebbe II of 54 Fireplace Lane, Hicksville, became the proud parents of a son, Charles Erwin III, on October 20.
Jeannine Elizabeth is the name of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angstadt's new daughter. Jeannine was born on October 26 and lives at 34 Sleepy Lane.

College Notes

Pace College, New York City, announces that WILLIAM H. FREUND of 322 Herbert Place, Bethpage, was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1964 semester.

Freund, a student in the day session of Pace, earned a quality point average of 2.27 out of a possible 3 points. He was awarded a Second Honors certificate for his academic achievement.

Victory Party

Victory Cocktail Party and Dance, sponsored by the Hicksville Democratic Zones, will be held at Old Country Manor, 244 Old Country Road, Hicksville, on Friday evening, November 27, at 9 p.m. Friends are invited to celebrate our wonderful Democratic Victory. Donations \$10.00 per couple.

Births

A son, James Patrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley of 3757 Dianne Street, Bethpage. James Patrick was born on October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vallarella of 35 Miller Road, Bethpage, became the proud parents of a son, Michael Ralph, on Oct. 20.

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At Random

By Edward J. Van Allen

Kids More Broad-Minded Than Adults?
The mother of a fourth-grader was having a hard time teaching her son how to spell "board." Every time the boy spelled it, it came out "b-r-o-a-d."

Finally the mothd said, "Sit down and write that word 100 times so you'll learn it once and for all."

"no, no, I wouldn't make him do that," her husband interposed. "For heaven's sake, don't peanlize him when his mind's running in the right direction!"

Oddments and Endments

A reader jocularly asked my why I don't volunteer for the job of Nassau County Welfare Commissioner.

A bit unjocularly I replied: "First of all, I think jobs of that importance ought to be career jobs subject to open-competitive civil service examinations, not just political-plum handouts.

"Secondly, I wouldn't last six months as a welfare commissioner. "Why? I would want all the able-bodied on welfare to be gainfully employed, even if the Welfare Department had to go out and find jobs for them.

"Next, I would want all able-bodied unwedded fathers to be brought to book

and made to support children they bring into the world and then "bequeath" to relief authorities."

You can't stop promiscuity, but you can put a price on it.

On the other hand, I would want much more done for handicapped children in this county than is being done, especially for those who are victims of educational neglect.

As matters stand, if the handicapped child's disabilities don't fall precisely

within the artificial set of standards prescribed by the Legislature, all public agencies or bodies can turn their back on him.

I haven't forgotten, for example, the deaf, cerebral palsied child from Levittown denied a chance to get a minimum of education and training in a special school in Brooklyn when the county refused to pay tuition at the Brooklyn school after all doors in Nassay had been closed on the boy.

I haven't forgotten the retarded child, a victim of four widely differing IQ reports by four different school psychologists, denied an education when the parents refused to dump the child in the Special Services School in Westbury on orders of the public school district which had ignored the then law re-

quiring it to set up special classes for such unfortunate children.

Nor have I forgotten the plucky woman in a wheelchair, a multiple sclerosis victim who never knew whether she would ever see another tomorrow, who was being forced to close down her little candy store because she operated it out of her small house in a residential zone.

"What was the Welfare Department's answer in her case? It would gladly shell out the taxpayer's money to keep her on the dole, but it wouldn't lift a finger to help her maintain self-respect and self-dignity by setting up her little business elsewhere.

Could anybody who believes in putting a price on promiscuity; offering jobs instead of a dole to potential welfare recipients; and helping those unquestionably in need, such as the halt and the blind or the otherwise handicapped victim of educational or other types of neglect, "qualify" to be welfare commissioner?

Hardly. I'm sure the bleeding hearts of whom J. Edgar Hoover recently vociferated in another context would get him ere too long.



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SPORTS

by HOWARD FINNEGAN

March 2, 1965

Standings of the teams, Section One NSAI, Basketball.

	League Games		Non-League		Over All	
	W	L	W	L	W	L
Syosset	12	2	3	1	15	3
Plainview	11	3	3	1	14	4
Hicksville	11	3	2	0	13	3

Plainview Gets Tournament Bid Over Hicksville on Schedule Basis

The above is conjecture but the failure of Hicksville to play a complete basketball schedule does hold the possibility that the Comets could be denied a tournament berth by reason of playing fewer games.

Just why the biggest school in Nassau does not have a complete schedule has always been a mystery. Hicksville athletes are considerably short changed since so many are jammed into that assortment of cheeseboxes on Division Avenue.

If this were like the other towns of comparable size (Plainview, Levittown, Great Neck, East Meadow) we would have two high schools and as a result a much broader athletic program.

We also understand that a Farmingdale game will have to be put on during the day which reduces the chance for students, parents and friends to see the games.

Take the Junior Varsity schedule for instance. They do not take part in the two game Christmas tourney and now lose one game to Farmingdale via cancellation. That leaves those boys with only 13 games on the year.

The Christmas Tourney is to be greatly applauded. It is bound to attract much more interest than that boring two night stand of the last four years at Clarke. That tourney never caught fire but we are sure this one at Great Neck South will. At least Hicksville will not meet the same team in league play when the regular season starts.

It has been brought to our attention that the less risk in a short schedule could do the opposite of what we suggest and Hicksville could snuggle under for a tourney bid.

That kind of conniving is repugnant!

The contribution of Hicksville boys to the first all winning, undefeated season at St. Dominic's High in Oyster Bay was more than considerable.

Completing the season with a 7-0-1 record the Saints stormed over Wheatley in the finale.

A graduate of St. Ignatius Yellow Jacket ball, Charley Lang of Park Avenue was the main cog in coach Tom Capozzoli's fine team. He zeroed in with 50 completions in 100 passes for a neat 1,046 yards to attract the eyes of many colleges.

More than a dozen schools are after him and his excellent scholastic standing is as great a lure as his quarterbacking ability.

Other Hicksville impressions were made by line backer Ron Reilly and tackle Dennis Gallahue.

John Hanifan made his place on the team with prime executions of the place kick which produced the vital extra point. It took long and continuous practice but it was rewarded. Unfortunately he was hurt before the last game and waited in Syosset Hospital for the outcome of the season.

So many of his teammates, cheerleaders and friends made a bee line straight from the Oyster Bay field with the good news that the Hospital was shaken a bit but soon recovered.

He is now home again and has been placed in a walking cast to the great relief of his friends and that of his family.

St. Ignatius, riding the crest of its great victory over St. Anne's of Garden City, overwhelmed game but outmanned Holy Family to make it a clean sweep in the CYO Grammer School football league, 34 - 0.

Your times reporter enjoyed the capping of a banner season which was assured on long runs by Walter Lee and Ronnie Ruggiero. Both those lads will be in the All-Star line up this Saturday night at St. Raphael's field, East Meadow.

The game starts 8:00 P.M. The site can be reached by traveling straight south on Newbridge Road for about five miles. Five other Hicksville boys from the Yellow Jackets will also be selected to play in the game.

They are smiling broadly up at HHS since Mark Felman won honors as an All-County selection for Soccer this past season. The Hicksville High Senior worked very hard to achieve this recognition and coach Henry Renn is rightly very proud as is the school.

College Notes

WILLIAM T. MC BRIDE of Hicksville, is one of the 26 students at Wisconsin State University - La Crosse, to be included in the 1964-65 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-

leges." The students are nominated by an anonymous faculty - student committee which makes its selections on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

Human Rights To Show Film

The Plainview - Old Bethpage Committee for Human Rights will show the film "Got to Move" which details the living conditions of the workers on the duck farms of Riverhead. 1.1. on Thursday, December 3, 9 p.m. at the Plainview Public Library. Mike Raskin, a CORE field worker will describe his Riverhead experiences.

Mr. Robert Schulman, a Plainview attorney will also recount his legal work this past summer in Mississippi.

McBride, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride, 29 Sunset Ave., is a senior in the College of Letters and Science, majoring in history and political science. Now editor in chief of "The Racquet", the university newspaper, McBride has earlier been circulation manager and assistant editor of the paper. He is a member of the Young Democrats and of the Humanists.



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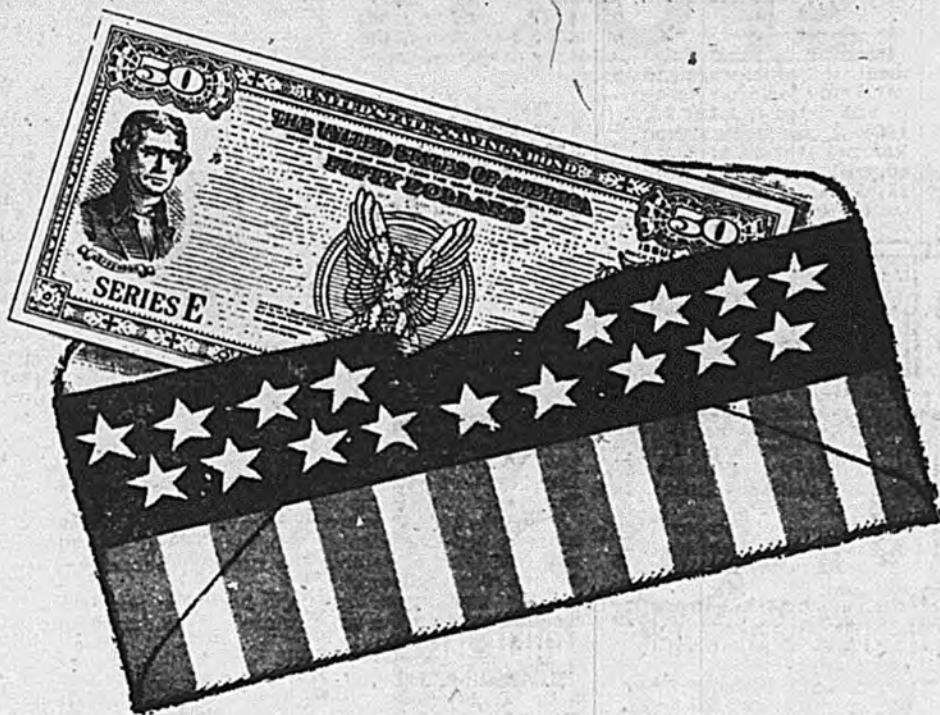
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Rare Buttons On Display

From now until December 7, the Hicksville Public Library is displaying the button collection of Miss Ester Byerly of 26 Hicks Circle, Hicksville. Miss Byerly has been interested in collecting for many years and has a most interesting collection. She is a member of the First Long Island Button Club, the New York State Button Club, and the National Button Society. The public will be interested in seeing these examples of what is becoming a lost art. Anyone interested in further information concerning this hobby may call or write to Miss Byerly.

(Continued from page 1) or and president of the Temple's Brotherhood. He is also a member of the B'nal B'rith and a member of the New York Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nal B'rith. In addition to being a member of the Nassau County Bar Association, Mr. Cahn is a member of the N.Y. State District Attorney's Association, the National District Attorney's Association, the Beta Epsilon Law Fraternity; Past Master of F & A M Lodge #1048; member of the Long Beach Square Club, the Nassau County Police Square Club, charter member of the Long Beach Leukemia Society and Nassau County Leukemia Society, a former director of the Second Sight Guide Dog Foundation, a member of the University of Illinois Alumni Association, the Jewish War Veterans, and was formerly the Long Beach Chairman of the Cancer Crusade.

Bethpage Legion Aux News

By Margaret Strong
On Thursday, Nov. 19 the ladies of our Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the American Legion Hall.

Many interesting projects are being worked on by all our members.

Our Rehabilitation Project - December 4th, six of our members plan to go out to Northport Veterans Hospital, to assist ill veterans in selecting gifts donated by Auxiliary members of the 53 American Legion Auxiliaries of Nassau County. It is very gratifying work and all members come home very proud of being able to give a little of their time.

Coupons being collected by the Auxiliary are Borden's Evaporated and condensed milk, Kirkman soap products, Linit liquid starch, Octagon soap, Prince Macaroni products, Super Suda New White Detergent, Betty Crocker, Alpine Cigarettes, Belair Cigarettes, Raleigh Cigarettes, and any trading stamps -- these help to obtain many objects such as silverware for our infirmary at Tupper Lake.

Happy Birthday to Betty Kay Muzzle on Nov. 30, and to Mrs. Catherine Bradley on December 1st.

I wish to express my sincerest congratulations to Commander Vincent Busuttill and his able bodied members of The Archibald McCord Post #86, American Legion on their successful Barn Dance held in the Fire House on November 21 -- A television set and two other lovely prizes were raffled off and won by three happy people. Numerous door prizes were also won by happy people.

11 Teams Play For Sports Club

The Bethpage Sports Club this year has 11 teams of boys 8 to 16 playing basketball.

For boys 8 and 9 "Connie Meade Beginners Basketball" at Kramer Lane Monday and Thursday. (four teams)

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Awards For Troop 170

Monday night, November 16th, marked a long awaited moment for 13 scouts from troop #170. Awards chairman, John Best, heading the Court of Honor, presented 5 Merit badges to 4 proud scouts.

The Merit award in Steve Beiner, David Reich, William Kotkin,

Loads and loads of fun was had by all who attended.

Happy Anniversary to Commander and Mrs. Vincent Busuttill.

Midland Civics First Dance

The Midland Civic Association is having their first dance of the season on December 5 at the Masonic Temple in Hicksville. The theme will be "The Roaring Twenties" and is again expected to be a sell-out. Tickets are available from the following area and block captains: F. Volpicillo, J. Cafora, B. Pohl, A. Kwiatkowski, L. Green, R. Hunter, W. McCoy, A. Mairano, R. Kaplan, P. Di Palma, R. Jones, F. Kratchman, B. Wolff, E. Delaney, M. Flynn, G. Gigante, J. Thorsen, D. Stursberg, C. Huggard, L. Guzzone, G. Clurman, P. Reiser, M. Coughlin, T. Diak, R. Gray, K. Stefak, B. Shannon, J. Weber, E. Remensnyder, M. Liebovitz and B. Gannon.

The Jr. Midland Civic Association just held a very successful dance on November 13 at the Willet Avenue School. This active junior group was organized last spring, had a beach party this past summer, helped plan the Midland Civic Associa-

tion's picnic, and also had a summer, and now a fall, bowling league. Fred Geiger, a adult advisor, states that approximately 40 teenagers attend their meetings, and that the young people make all their arrangements and decisions by themselves. This is a very enterprising group, and a credit to our community.

and Gene Beiner. Gene was once again a recipient, for the Merit badge in swimming. As Merit badges are accumulated, the boys go through stages in scout honor. From "Star Scout", through "Life Scout" then onto the highest plateau of

scout honor, "Eagle Scout".

Tenderfoot badges were proudly received by: Barry Grossman, Robert Fine, Craig Stein, and Bruce Barnett.

Three Second Classers gratefully accepted their badges. They were: Thomas Iovino, Peter Reich and Frank La Comba, while four scouts graduated to First Class honors. These badge quadruplets are: Gene Beiner, Richard Kohan, David Reich and William Kotkin.

David Reich also received his "Three Year" pin as Stephen Ryan marks his first year with a "One Year" pin.

Education Group Hosts Party

On Wednesday evening November 18, Parents and Residents for Better Education hosted a "Harvest Time Card Party" at the Hicksville Lion's Den.

As a huge turkey warily observed the festivities from a place of honor, guests played games, won prizes and enjoyed refreshments.

Mrs. Grace Merkel, chairman of the Ways and

Means Committee wishes to thank all who labored so conscientiously to assure the party's success. A special vote of thanks to the ladies who donated delicious home-made cakes.

The organization expressly wishes to thank the merchants who donated an abundance of unique gifts, and to remind our friends to patronize the following whenever possible: Crown Bake Shop, Peter's Dry Cleaners, Northern 5¢ and 10¢ Stores, A & P Hicksville, Allied Delicatessen, Midway Market, Volpe's Delicatessen, Vinnie's Barber Shop, Hill's Super Market, Whelan's Drug Store, Walter's Liquor Store, Jimmy's Italian Bakery, Bethpage, Beaty's Commercial Stationery, Meadow Brook National Bank, Central Federal Savings Bank, J. D. Bakery, Chez Richard Beauty Salon, Jordan Cleaners, Mid-Island Times, Marion Mulvihill (Tupperware), Jim Mattiengo, Mr. and Mrs. Workus, Peter and Wendy Children Store.

The door prize was won by Catherine Driscoll, 45 Larch St., Hicksville. The grand raffle, a "Thanksgiving" dinner for twelve which included everything from soup to nuts, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Presser, 49 Haverford Drive, Hicksville.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp HUNTER DISGUISES

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Movie Times

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Wed. thru Tues., Nov. 25
thru Dec. 1 - How The
West Was won 2:00, 4:30,
7:00, 9:30.

Meadowbrook Theatre -
Wed. thru Tues., Nov. 25
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Thurs., Nov. 26 - Matinee
Rock-A-Bye Baby
2:00 (regular feature not

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Short 4:30, 6:40, 8:50 -
Where Love Has Gone
4:45, 7:00, 9:10.

Fri. Nov. 27 - Matinee
Rock-A-Bye Baby 2:00
(reg. feature not shown
this perf.) Evening -
Where Love Has Gone
7:00, 9:00.

Sat., Nov. 28, Matinee
Rock-A-Bye Baby 2:00
(reg. feature not shown
this perf.) Evening -short
4:30, 6:45, 9:00. Where
Love Has Gone 4:45, 7:00
9:20.

Sun., Nov. 29 - Short
2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
Where Love Has Gone.
2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:05.

Twin Theatre North -
Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 25
& 26 - Island of Blue Dol-
phin 1:30, 4:55, 8:30.
Moonspinners 3:00, 6:25,
10:00.

Fri. Nov. 27 Island of
Blue Dolphin 1:45, 5:35.
Moonspinners 3:15, 7:00.
Preview 9:00.

Sat. Nov. 28, Matinee
Island of Blue Dolphin
1:30, 5:00. Moonspinners
3:00. Evening - Where
Love Has Gone 6:40, 10:05
Ring of Treason 8:30.

Sun. Mon. & Tues., Nov.
29, 30, Dec. 1 - Where
Love Has Gone 3:00, 6:30,
10:00. Ring of Treason
1:30, 5:00, 8:30.

Twin Theatre South -
Wed., Thurs. Fri. & Sun.,
Nov. 25, 26, 27, 29 -
Youngblood Hawke 1:40,
5:40, 9:40. Thin Red Line
3:55, 8:00.

Sat., Nov. 28 - Young-
blood Hawke 1:30, 5:30,
9:30. Thin Red Line 3:50
7:50, 11:50.

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 30
and Dec. 1, Youngblood
Hawke 8:30, Thin Red
Line 6:45, 10:50.

**Bethpage
Fire Dept Aux.**

The Auxillary held their
monthly meeting at the
Main Fire House on Nov.
18, at 8:30 p.m. with
President Roberta Donlon
presiding.

The Auxillary will have
their Christmas party on

December 16. Chairlady
of the party is Virginia
Mancini, also on her com-
mittee are Jean Watson,
Doris Nathan, Agnes
Young, Emily Lopez, Ger-
ry Eineman, Harriet
Doyle, Dotty Mancini,
Muriel Siegmann and El-
eanor Loeffler.

The nominating commit-
tee has also been chosen.
Chairlady is Gerry Ein-
eman. Her committee is
Eleanor Loeffler, Vir-
ginia Mancini, Jean Stien-
mueller and Dotty Albert-
son.

Refreshments were
served by Santa Parase,
Mary Morgan, Peggy
Pasley, Muriel Siegmann,
Jean Steinmueller.

Dark Horse was won by
Eileen DeLallo, Hair set
by Muriel Siegmann.

The Auxillary has also
collected Christmas gifts
to send to the Firemens
Home upstate New York.

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 THURS-
DAY, December 3, 1964
at 8:00 P.M.

CASE #64-742
APPELLANT -- Joseph
Dragonetti, 9 Lowell
Street, Bethpage, c/o R &
H Drafting, 1 Division
Avenue, Levittown.

SUBJECT -- Variance to
erect an addition on plot
having less side yard than
the Ordinance requires.
LOCATION -- Southwest
corner of Columbia Street
and Lowell Street, Beth-
page.

Legal Advertisement

CASE #64-743
APPELLANT -- Angelo
Marzella, 79 Meade Ave.,
Bethpage, c/o R & H Draft-
ing, 1 Division Avenue,
Levittown.

SUBJECT -- Variance to
erect an addition having
less side front set back
than the Ordinance re-
quires.

LOCATION -- Southeast
corner of Meade Avenue
and Eighth Street, Beth-
page.

CASE #64-746
APPELLANT - Freder-
ick and Cecelia Sloan,
3 Plainview Road, Beth-
page.

SUBJECT -- Variance to
erect an attached garage
having one less side yard
than the Ordinance re-
quires.

LOCATION -- West side
of Plainview Road, 129.31
ft., north of Carol Drive,
Bethpage.

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LOUISA MATYAS, communications technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Matyas of 218 Second St., Hicksville, completed a course in history of the United States Sept. 1 thru the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis.

He is continuing his education while in service through the voluntary world-wide education program for members of the Armed Forces.

Communications technicians perform specialized communication duties as prescribed by the Chief of Naval Operations.

Marine Private First Class ROBERT POLIT, son of Mrs. Paul Mellis of 22 Cedar St., Hicksville, recently participated in a 30-day combat training exercise at Key West, Fla. The exercise was designed to improve the operational readiness of his unit.

He is assigned to Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron 235.

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THE LONG ISLAND STATE PARKWAY PBS installed its officers for 1965-65 at a dinner dance at the Club House of the Bethpage State Park, Bethpage. Over 250 persons attended. Sidney Siben, of Bay Shore, counsel to the group for 18 years installed the officers. Here they take the oath of office, left to right: Sidney R. Siben, Bay Shore, giving the oath to President Barney L. Aversano, of 6 Spruce St., Hicksville, center and Vice President George J. Koch, 70 Linden Avenue, Bethpage. This is Aversano's fourth term. Koch was also re-elected. James Hallinan of Deer Park was re-elected secretary and Richard Borchers of Babylon was re-elected treasurer.

The Parkway Police patrol the state parks and parkways in both Nassau and Suffolk counties. Representatives from many police organizations were present at the affair.



THE FIRST PERFORMANCE by a Long Island Church Choir of Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented by St. Stephen's Church, Hicksville, on Friday, December 11 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsing from left to right Dorothea Szczesniak, Leslie Hopkins, Michael Szczesniak and George Wabon.

The Director will be Leslie Hopkins, organist and choir director at St. Stephen's. An Oklahoman by birth, Hopkins conducted the first Long Island performance of the opera three years ago in Port Washington. This past summer he studied conducting at the Berkshire Music Festival, Tanglewood under Max Rudolf, Erich Leinsdorf, Lukas Foss and Richard Burgin. He is a graduate of the Westminster Choir College with a Master's degree and has been active as a conductor and church musician on Long Island for several years. As the music director of the choral group called "Musicfriends," he has also conducted performances of Mozart's "Requiem", Haydn's "Creation", "The Messiah" by Handel and other works.

The title role of Amahl will be sung by Michael Szczesniak who sings in the church choir and is a piano student of the F. Arden Burt School of Music, Hicksville. He also sang the title role in the children's operetta, "The Emperor's Nightingale."

The leading parts will be sung by professionals, including Mrs. Dorothy Szczesniak in the role of the mother, and George Watson as the Page. Mrs. Szczesniak had voice instruction and training both here and in Europe. She and Mr. Watson are members of the church choir. The roles of the Three Kings will be very capably handled by: Hollister Cox, Port Washington; Joseph Maimone, Roslyn; and Richard Wier, New York City.

A donation to the church will be accepted at the performances in lieu of admission.

In Service

ROY A. FRICKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Fricke of 91 East St., Hicksville, has been named to the staff position of squadron activities officer with the rank of cadet first lieutenant in his unit at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Fricke was selected for the position in recognition of his demonstrated leadership abilities and his high effectiveness ratings.

The cadet, a graduate of Hicksville High School and a former student at Texas A & M College, is a member of the academy class of '65.

He will receive a B.S. degree and a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon his graduation from the academy Navy Ensign THOMAS W. BEAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bean of 14 Meadow Lane, Hicksville, is serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron One, operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

In addition to the squadron's regular duties of tracking typhoons in the Pacific area for the Seventh Fleet, members of the squadron are now flying airborne early warning patrols to warn units of the Seventh Fleet of unidentified air or surface targets.



Girl Scout News Notes

Mid-Island Council's Twelfth Annual Girl Scout Horae Show was held recently at the Bethpage Riding and Polo Academy. Mrs. James Fallon judg-

ed the girls in each class. Winners of troop #411 were: Peg Gloseffi of Wantagh, received Grand Championship Trophy & Jane Caldwell of Hicksville received Reserve Champion, presented by Mrs. Helen Scanlon, manager of the Academy.

In Class 12 - Dorothy Fallon Challenge Trophy Peg Gloseffi - First place Linda Smith - Second place Pat Edwards - Sixth place Judy Stratton - 8th place Pat Wayne - Ninth Place.

Class 12 A - Jane Caldwell - third place Vivienne Asher - 5th place Dale Wickes - Sixth place Jane Westee - Seventh Pl. Nedine Wachs - Tenth pl.

Class 11 - Drill Team Horsemanship - Peg Gloseffi - first place Jane Westee - Fifth place Vivienne Asher - 7th pl. Joyce Geller - Eighth pl. Pat Edwards - Ninth pl. Gladys Swanson - 10th pl.

Class 10 - Farm Team Horsemanship - Jane Caldwell - 2nd pl. Linda Smith - third pl.

Class 9 - Advanced Horsemanship Open - Jane Heilig - third pl. Barbara Hamilton - 5th pl.

Class 8 - Advanced Horsemanship - Barbara Hamilton - 1st place. Jane Heilig - second place.

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