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More State Aid For Schools

Assemblyman Edwin J. Fehrenbach of Bethpage, released the following figures of additional state aid to school districts in his area of the administration school aid bill passed and signed into law.

Mr. Fehrenbach pointed out that these estimated figures are based on amounts if the bill were in force during the school year 1964-65.

The Assemblyman, who is sponsoring the Administration bill in the Assembly, was very optimistic about its passage:

Plainview Old Bethpage 613,521
Hicksville, 714,392. Plainville 508,661. Bethpage 307,209.

The estimated total additional amount for the Town of Oyster Bay is \$4,478,953.00.

Ext. Service Unit Meets

Bethpage Unit, Nassau County, Extension Service, meets Wednesday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. at John G. Kennedy Junior High School, Bethpage. The program for the evening will be "Short Cuts to Housekeeping." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Legion Guard

Cadet Stephen H. Gates, of 6 Mill Rd., Hicksville, has been named to the Anthony Wayne Legion Guard, the honor military unit at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

He holds the rank of staff sergeant in the 1,150-member corps of cadets.

Mothers Meet

The Biblical scholar, the Rev. Roland E. Murphy, O. Carm., will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers, St. Martin of Tours Church, in the school cafeteria on Tuesday evening, March 30, at 8:45 P.M.

Father Murphy teaches Scripture at the Carmelite Seminary, Whitefriars Hall, Washington, and University. He is editor-in-chief of the "Catholic Biblical Quarterly" and the author of two books: "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Bible" and "Seven Books of Wisdom." His topic for discussion at this meeting will be "The Bible as a Basis for Christian Unity and Christian Living."

Legion Aux. Plans Projects

Co. Unit No. 83 - American Legion Auxiliary is planning many interesting projects in the next couple of months. All money earned will go to furthering the good work of the Auxiliaries Child Welfare & Rehabilitation Programs.

Sunday, April 11th - A Fashion Show is planned at 3 P.M. at the American Legion Hall - Washington Ave. - Bethpage. The show-Graduation Gowns - Wedding Gowns, etc. - The Donation will be \$1.00 - Refreshments will be served. Tickets can be obtained from our Co-Chairman of the show - Mrs. Valerie Masino - pentiere - WE 5889.

A Spaghetti Dinner is also planned on some Sunday evening in April. An evening for the family to enjoy a delicious dinner with many very nice people - at a reasonable price and no dishes to do.

For the many friends of our Auxiliary who like to play Cards and Bunco we are planning a Card Party in May - for the donation of \$1.00 - participants have opportunity of winning many lovely prizes, a pleasant social evening and delicious refreshments.

Parks To Have Biggest Year

Oyster Bay Town Parks will have their biggest year in 1965 although further expansion is programmed for next year, according to Councilman Edward J. Poulos, Board Majority Leader.

This year's program, to reach its target, is a race with time calling for the closest cooperation among Town officials, engineers, contractors, suppliers and employees. Remembered A. Carl Grunewald, Chairman of the Board's Standing Committee on Parks and Recreation and Councilman Edmund A. Ocker, Chairman of its Standing Committee on Beaches and Waterfront.

Four major parks now in varying stages of construction progress will be dedicated, and opened in full or in part this year:

Bethpage Community Park on 18 donated acres opposite the high school on Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, to be operated for the first time this summer. Cost estimate, \$1,907,000.

Massapequa Community Park on 44 purchased acres at Merrick Rd. and Unqua Road, Massapequa, at a cost of 1,000,000 for acreage, and estimated cost of \$2,336,000 for improvements.

Syosset-Woodbury-Locust Grove

Community Park on 46 donated acres on south side of Jericho Turnpike just east of Wantagh Oyster Bay Expressway estimated cost of \$2,416,000.

John J. Burns Park on 52 acres acquired with state-town-community park incentive funds, on the south side of Merrick Road between Nassau Shore and Bar Harbour, Massapequa. Estimated cost of improvements only \$483,000.

The community parks feature swimming pools and recreation areas prototyped in some features by 20-acre Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park on Washington Avenue, Plainview, which is about to launch its fourth season. Cost was \$1,360,000.

The John J. Burns Park on a tidewater creek and basin and will feature small boat launching ramps, loading dockage and slip dockage. It will be new this season.

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JWV Holding Annual Instal.

The Jewish War Veterans Post and Auxiliary No. 640, Levittown, are holding their joint installation of officers on Sunday, March 28, at 8 P.M., at Levittown Hall. At this time the Post will present their annual "Classmate Today - Neighbors Tomorrow" award to Kenneth Stowe from the senior class of Iland Trees High School.

Post members to be installed are; Commander: Alvin Jacobson; Sr. Vice: Ruby Okun; Jr. Vice: Irving Jurist and Marty Feigenbaum; Quartermaster: Nat Pearl; Judge Advocate: Bert Raymond.

Auxiliary members to be installed are; President: Shirley Stevens; Sr. Vice: Trudy Schaffer; Jr. Vice: Gloria Okun; Treasurer: Shirley Feinman; Chaplain: Sylvia Goldstein; Conductress: Ida Albert; Patriotic Instructress: Metch; Guard: Bea Bergsman.

The Auxiliary will present American flags to; Campfire Girls No. 1251; and to Cadet Girl Scout Group No. 500. Also accepting gifts, being donated to Northport Veterans Hospital by the Auxiliary, will be Rabbi Joseph Lief, prominent and interesting speakers will be present and an enjoyable evening is assured.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

A.O.H. Div. Monthly Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A.O.H., Division 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the K. of C. on Thursday, March 25; at 8:30 p.m. Ladies of Irish Extraction are invited to join this organization.

Girl Cadets Win Trophy

The First Corps of the St. Ignatius Girl Cadet Corps, who won a trophy last month at the Competition in Brooklyn, led the N.Y. C. Transit Authority contingent up Fifth Avenue in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The girls are currently selling tickets to an Individual Competition to be held on Sunday, April 4 at St. Ignatius Auditorium, Nicholas St., Hicksville. Proceeds will go to the purchase of new uniforms. Mr. Thomas R. Costa is their Director.



Spring is near and so is our Luncheon and Fashion Show of the Glen Cove Hicksville Mercy League on March 25, 1965 at the

Swan Club. Mrs. Vincent Braun of Hicksville, the President and Mrs. Daniel McGrath, Vice President and Chair lady of the af-

fair examine a Spring coat along with Mrs. Edward McAdams of Glen Cove, New York who is on the ticket committee.....

Legion Celeb. Happy Birthday

the 45th anniversary of The American Legion, March 15 - 20, the Charles Wagner Post No. 421 of Hicksville, conducted its annual Awards & Ceremonial Night on March 20.

A formal initiation of new members signed up for 1965 was one of the features of the evening's program. The ceremony was conducted by Charles Wagner Post Color Guard Ritual Team under the direction of Past commander Robert Mangels. The following new members were initiated: Wm. Armstrong, Frank L. Santagata, Morris Cohen, Arthur L. Musselman, Raymond Dunn, Gerard Merkle, Mario Lombardi, Joseph Webb, Jr., Walter Szatkowski, Russell M. Schuert, Vincent Sinicropi, Edward Brimlow, Dell Johnston, Peter F. Amoroso, Paul Spillane, James F. Carter, John J. Sheppard, Arthur Licata, Henry Trutler, Elmer Blaser, Robert Becker, John Hannigan, Gerald Grella, Patrick Mc Cormick, Robert Sherman, William Bennet, Achille DiRocco, Jr., Robert Carney, George Marlow and Joseph Roberts. Commander Arthur Rutz spoke briefly before the ceremony and stated that "The American Legion initiation is a beautiful and impressive ceremony which is meaningful to the initiates. During no part of The American Legion ritual is there any indication of horseplay or any attempt to embarrass the new member. Instead there is contained in the ceremony a profound message not just for the new members, but for all Americans. Members of the ritual team were: Stuart Armstrong, Raymond Gamble, Elwyn Rafuse, Michael Palladino, Arthur Hirsch, George Johnston and Arthur Schneider. Founded March 15, 1919, at Paris, France, during a caucus of delegates from the first American Expeditionary Force, The American Legion is composed of honorably discharged veterans of World War 1, World War 2 and the Korean War. Dates of service which define eligibility for Legion membership are as follows: World War 1 - April 6, 1917 to November 1, 1918; World War 2 - Dec. 7, 1931 to Sept. 2, 1935; and the Korean War - June 25, 1951 to July 27, 1953.

A special birthday cake furnished by the Charles Wagner Unit No. 421, American Legion Auxiliary was but by President Cynthia Hochbrueckner and Post Commander Arthur Rutz.

Another feature of the program was the Post Everlasting Ceremony in honor of four deceased members of the current year, Harry Fowler, Silas Valentine, Henry Engeler and Henry G. Eismann. In addition it was announced that special donations were made to the Nassau County American Legion Memorial Library at Hofstra University in accordance with the annual custom of memorializing Past Commanders. The deceased Past Commanders honored this year were Silas Valentine and Henry Engeler.

Longevity Membership Awards

new member awards and special membership awards were made by Membership Officer George Johnston. Winners of Membership Achievement Medals were Arthur Pirsch, John Spinnella, Stuart Armstrong and George Johnston. The National Commander's Membership In were awarded to John Spinnella, George Johnston and Arthur Rutz.

Special Awards, a new program feature this year, was ably handled by Chairman Anthony F. Cor-

reri. Recipients of these awards were: Past Commanders, Allan Carpenter, Richard O'Neill, Richard Hochbrueckner and Robert Mangels. Other special medals of merit went to: Eric Swedberg, Richard Evers, John Hodgkinson, John Ehmann, Robert Sutton & Anthony Bellacera. In addition, it was announced that solid gold life membership cards were awarded to Past Commanders Henry Brenzel and Forrest Mason, both of whom were unable to attend due

to other commitments.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Tony Bell trio and Rudy Bouse catered with his usual good food.

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Town of Oyster Bay, prepares to cut the official pair of pants at opening Friday of Sids Pants at

Mid-Island Plaza. (Left to right) Supervisor Petito, Leonard L. Frank of Stackler & Frank, de-

vel pers of this huge Shopping complex and Sydney Siegel, Pres. of 17th Store "Sid's Pants" chain. (Photo by Charbonnet)

Announces Bd. Candidacy

Mrs. Eleanor Behrik of 186 Tenth Street, Bethpage, has announced she will run for School Board Trustee in the Bethpage School District No. 21.

Mrs. Behrik is running independently. She has been a resident of Bethpage for eight years and is the mother of two children: Frank, a first grader in the Central Blvd. School, and Gail, a Sophomore in the Senior High School. Mrs. Behrik was born in Manhat-

tan, graduate from New Utrecht H.S. in Brooklyn and attended Brooklyn College. She has worked as a private secretary to the Supervisor in charge of Foster Care and Child Placement for a division of Catholic Charities. Mrs. Behrik has been active in Child Welfare Activities, held office in the Womens Auxiliary of the Plainview American Legion Post, and was Chairman of the Junior auxiliary of that post.

Mrs. Behrik has expressed her feeling that a school board should represent a cross section of the community. She feels the need for a better tone of communica-

tion between the Administration, School Board, Teaching Staff and Community. Mrs. Behrik feels that a woman is closer to the emotional and physical problems of children and as such, should be represented on the Board of Education. Mrs. Behrik contends that the best possible education should be available to all the children of the school district; without placing too much of a tax burden on the people. As a mother, with children in school, Mrs. Behrik feels she has the time and energy to expend as a member of the Board, to see that the needs of th children are met.

Creativity For Children

Creativity is the emphasis, the Wonderful World of Color the theme for the final presentation of the Bethpage Children's Creative Workshop on Saturday, April 3. The various classes will be in session from 9:45 A.M. To 1 P.M. at the Charle Campagne School in Bethpage. They will demonstrate how different areas in the arts and sciences can utilize creativity to explore color. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Just a few of the interpretation of theme include 1) in dance, improvisations by the children reacting to primary and secondary colors and dancing out a color-centered story; 2) in science, adventures in spectroscopy through chemical analysis of different colored glazes; and 3) kindergartners and first graders woking on murals, depicting the colors of the seasons.

The Bethpage Children's Creative Workshop is a cooperative, non profit organization, administered by the parents of children enrolled. For those interested in knowing more about Workshop this is an opportunity for first-hand observation. Please accept this cordial invitation to attend.



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THINKING IT OVER

By Robert L. Morgan

There is a great deal of talk over the pending increase in rates for Blue Cross Hospital coverage. And as usual all of the political factions are about to get into the act.

Some will advance the idea that state ownership of the plan will cure the rising costs, others will advocate drastic changes in the administration of the plan. But so far as we have seen no one wants to tackle the heart of the problem. And this is simply the basic payment method of Blue Cross to hospitals.

What Blue Cross is actually doing for hospitals is paying them on a cost plus basis so well known in the government contract field. The way it works is that Blue Cross audits the books of each hospital and pays on a rate scale according to what each of the member hospitals spend. But the problem here is that some

hospitals spend or let us say run up operating expenses that are twice as high as others. The result is that a simple tonsilectomy in one hospital may cost twice what it will in another.

Yet, the subscriber going to the high cost hospital pays the same premium as the one going to the less expensive one. It should be obvious to most people that the cost plus arrangement is of no benefit to the Blue Cross subscriber and will always mean that rates will increase because the hospital is encouraged to spend more.

The answer seems plain. There has to be an average cost for hospital care and those hospitals withdraw from the plan or the patients should pay the difference. But until this basic concept of hospital reimbursement is changed Blue Cross will always be in trouble.

Detect Lazy Eye Even In Tot

By C.A. Dean, M.D.

MEDITORIAL: I see patients almost daily who can see well only out of one eye. The other is termed "weak" or "lazy" or "never see out of it very well." These people are handicapped to some extent and unfortunately most of this partial blindness could have been prevented.

One eye is usually dominant, as is one arm (usually the right), over the other. In early childhood for some reason only one eye is used for a while, possibly because there is little demand for binocular vision (reading, etc). The other eye, with no demand on it, will tend to drift either inward or outward and then we have strabismus (cross eyes).

Sometimes there is little drifting but still no vision is required of this eye. It is at this stage that treatment with a patch over the good eye will bring the "lazy" one up to normal vision.

When this is a definite indication for an examination by an ophthalmologist; but if it doesn't, how do you recognize this early weakness? An examination is neces-

sary. Some say to examine a child a few years old is impossible, but this isn't so. There are several tricks that can be used to get a good idea of the child's vision.

If a "lazy" eye is picked up early, around age 2, then a patch need be used only 1-2 weeks with the vision returning to normal. Around age 5, it may take one year of patching before success is achieved. After 5 years of age there is less and less chance to offer any help.

I suggest early eye examinations for all children, especially if strabismus occurs. Your pediatrician or family doctor can help you.

(Q) "I have polyps in my urinary bladder which have been burned off several times but others keep growing. What else can I do?" Mr. A.A.

(A) You must keep going back for removal of these growths. Eventually they will stop growing. As long as they are removed when small, you have nothing to worry about.

That Wall Of Separation

Russell Kirk

Rightly or wrongly, the fate of the ohnon's Administration's federal aid-to-schools bill probably will depend upon the debate about the relationship between "church and state" in education. Here much of the American public seems badly confused.

More than one person has informed me, for instance, that the federal government can in no way assist church-connected schools, "because the Constitution declares that there is a wall of separation between church and state." In plain fact, the Constitution declares no such thing.

Thomas Jefferson was the author of the "wall of separation" phrase. Jefferson, nevertheless did not presume to utter such sentiments in public; they would have been too unpopular in his time. His much quoted words about the "wall" occur only in his private letter to the Baptists of Danbury, Connecticut.

This, and other interesting quipps, are made by a Jesuit scholar, Father Joseph Costanzo

of Fordham University, in his recent systematic book "This Nation Under God: Church, State, and Schools in America". Far from building such a "wall" during his Presidency, Jefferson in his second term, for instance, signed a treaty providing for federal subsidy of a Catholic priest and for construction of a Catholic church, as an aid to Indians.

While advocating complete religious freedom, and sternly opposed to established churches in the several states (several such surviving in Jefferson's day, particularly in New England), Jefferson did not desire to abolish religious instruction in public schools, nor to break all connection between government and religious belief. On the contrary, he provided for religious and Biblical instruction in his plan for the primary grades through the university. As he said in 1822:

"It was not, however, to be understood that instructions in re-

ligious opinion and duties was meant to be precluded by the public authorities, as indifferent to the interests of society. On the contrary, the relations which exist between Man and his Maker, and the duties resulting from those relations, are the most interesting and important to every human being..."

This commentator feels that church-connected schools would be unwise to seek federal subsidies, while there is no danger nowadays that parochial schools may dominate the national government, there remains the real chance that subsidized religious schools would have to kowtow to the federal Office of Education. In constitutional law, however, there is no genuine barrier to such federal assistance.

Only the militant atheist would profit from a Berlin wall between government and religious principles. And even the atheist would lose, in the long run, by the consequent degradation of our political life.

Letters

Editor-in-Chief

Mid-Island Times

Hicksville, L.I., N.Y.

As "the messenger from Woodland Avenue P.T.A." I feel that it is necessary to point out some of the inaccuracies in your column this past week.

First of all, the prepared address of Dr. Raywid's was eighteen pages, instead of the sixteen that you reported.

Secondly, you stated that you received the script two hours before your deadline of 6 P.M. Your office informed me on Monday that a copy of the address would not need to be received until 6 P.M. on Tuesday. However, I personally handed you the address at 3 P.M., which would be three hours before your deadline.

Thirdly, with a 6 P.M. deadline, would you please explain how the letter from Theresa Tisdell conformed to the deadline when the P.T.A. meeting wasn't concluded until 1 P.M.?

Sincerely,
Garth E. Somers
Woodland Avenue P.T.A.

Editors Note:

Dear Mr. Somers:

I don't know if you are joking or not, I sure hope so.

You gave that copy to another paper on Sunday. You held our 18 pages (16 without the footnotes) until 3 or 3:30 P.M. Tuesday and then rushed it to us. We are supposed to work all night we presume because you are playing games.

The letter you mention that must have come in later than you brought us your script went in because it was only two paragraphs.

But what distress me about your letter is its implication in bringing that point up. I personally told you in our office that

we would print a shortened version of your material even if you had to sit down and make it up then and after the deadline. You did not choose to do so.

But why then, Mr. Somers, the implication that we were guilty of some sinister shenanigans with your material. You know better.

One of the things you are deploring about the so-called extremists is that they make implications about things and then draw nasty conclusions from them. But surely people denouncing this type of procedure should not do the same thing.

Robert L. Morgan.
P.S. We have deleted your fourth point about how come another paper printed it in nine columns instead of six pages. If you look at the size and style of type you can answer your own question. If it is really a question.

To the Editor:

A few remarks regarding a letter that appeared in your paper during the week of February 18th. The letter was signed by T.E.A.C.H. member Virginia Chepak, and criticized Mr. Bruno for his exposure of the recent drinking scandal involving our school youngsters.

I quote from her letter, "shows how very little he is interested in our Community, when he chastizes the Superintendent for not making a public spectacle of a very serious matter."

I will refer to her remarks later, but at this point I want to acknowledge that in the past I was not inclined to attend school board meetings, but am now doing so. To recent school controversies have compelled me "to see for myself."

At the March 12th Hicksville Board of Education meeting Mr. Cavanagh, Principal of the Woodland Ave. School requested the school boards permission to allow A.B.C. T.V. to come into the

school and film the evening events, for eventual nation wide viewing. The arrangements had been completed, and Mr. Cavanagh, the Woodland Ave. P.T.A. and guest speaker Mary Ann Raywid had all given their approval of this action.

On Tuesday, March 16th, Mrs. Raywid stated, "Levittown has been the Long Island focus of national attention. Hicksville is now proving a powerful contender for this honor. And when the conduct of school affairs has deteriorated to the point it seems to have reached here, the renown is understandable and deserved. She continued, "The real victims are, of course, your own children."

Now something is most certainly afoot when a T.E.A.C.H. member criticizes a school board trustee for speaking out at a school board meeting, about a school situation which demands corrections. And then the same organization bands together with a P.T.A. unit, a principal and a guest speaker to brig shame to the very community they are supposedly seeking to save from "Extremism." Do their joint actions, in making a public spectacle of a very serious matter, indicate that they are truly interested in this community?

Some how my mind cannot erase Mrs. Raywid's words, "The real victims are, of course, your own children."

Disgusted Citizen,

In Service

Technical Sergeant James J. Tonclato, son of Mrs. Anita Kolsch, of 5 Meade Ave., Hicksville, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at March AFB, Calif.

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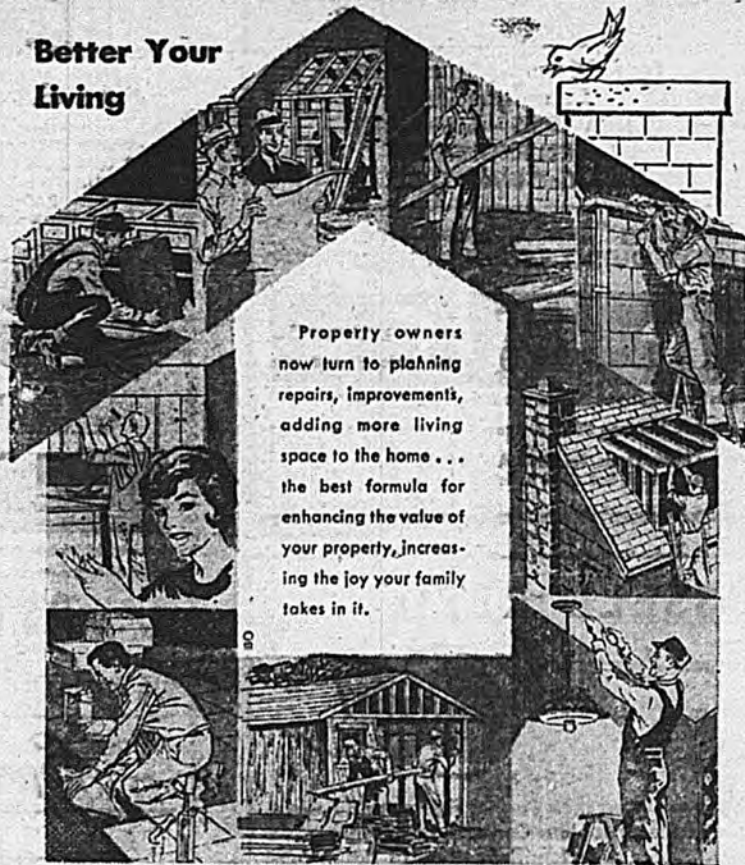
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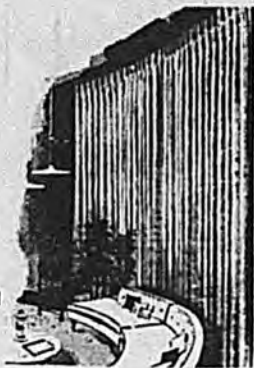
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Home Improvement Starts With Cleanup Days

Operation Spring Clean-up of the Town of Oyster Bay will start Monday, March 22, it was announced by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, Town Board Majority Leader.

"This Special annual pick-up said Councilman Poulos, "is specifically intended to be a convenience to home owners. Accumulation of rubbish from attics, cellars or yards may be put out for collection by appointment on the days scheduled. It is specially designed to pick up junked items which ordinarily are not collected. No building materials will be picked up."

Areas and dates for collection are:

North Shore as far south as

Jericho Turnpike: March 22 to March 27. Includes Syosset and Oyster Bay.

The Center of the Island between Jericho Turnpike and Hempstead Turnpike: March 29 to April 3. Plainview, Hicksville, Bethpage Jericho.

South Shore as far north as Hempstead Turnpike: April 5 to April 10, includes Plainedge, Levittown.

Home owners having material to be collected are invited to telephone WA 1-0893 so they may be put on the schedule for the special Pickup. Pickup will be by assignment only and will not be by regular routine routes.

Fewer Exterior Colors Make Home Look Larger



BEFORE



AFTER

The man in the middle can make his house look bigger and better by eliminating one color. Here the clapboard siding and dark brick (middle, above) were painted the same color with the same paint (below) and then trimmed with a second color. Notice how the home stands out.

Some suburbanites take better care of their homes than their neighbors do. But this extra effort isn't always apparent—not at first glance anyway.

A homeowner whose pride is piqued by this situation might ask himself, "What can I do to make my house stand out as it should?"

"Well, for one thing he can analyze his problem," says Faber Birren, nationally known color consultant. "He can walk outside and take a long look at the three houses across the street—the one directly opposite his and those on either side of it.

"If his is the typical suburban development, all three are probably combination brick and siding—either clapboard or composition shingle. At least two of the three are probably red brick, with white clapboard or siding. All three are more than likely trimmed in a third color—be it blue, red, green, or maybe even black."

What then is the most obvious course of action for the "man in the middle"? What can he do to

give his place that different look? Mr. Birren, whose color consultant firm makes a business of consumer preferences, has a ready answer:

"The simplest and most obvious thing he can do is to eliminate one color," Mr. Birren advises. "He can accomplish this by painting the brick and the siding the same color and then trimming in a complementary second shade. In so doing, he'll not only make his house look bigger, but it will also take on that 'different' description he so wants."

Solid color brick and clapboard (or siding) homes used to be a rarity, simply because it was next to impossible to get matching masonry and wood paints. But with the recent development of emulsion house paints, homeowners can now cover both surfaces with one and the same paint.

"Lucite" acrylic house paint, for example, can be used on both masonry and wood (or asbestos and asphalt shingle). It's a water-emulsion type product that dries

in minutes instead of hours, and as such is ideal for do-it-yourself use.

Unlike oil-base paints, this Du Pont product can be applied even over damp surfaces, which means that painting can be started earlier in the day or even shortly after a light rain. Its fast-drying characteristics permit recoating within two hours after the first application and reduce the pickup of insects or dust on the fresh paint during drying.

For the do-it-yourself home painter, one of its biggest advantages is the creamy nature and extreme ease of application. It has less tendency than oil-base paints to drip, and tools can be washed clean in running water, rather than requiring soaking in turpentine or paint thinner. Spills also can be wiped up with a damp rag.

Mr. Birren has just one final word of advice: "Don't," he says, "settle on white without first considering the beautiful effects that can be obtained with light greens, blues, grays, and beiges."

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Fix Up To Make A Profit When You Sell House

If you are moving and have a house to sell, take a tip from professional builder. Here are some of the things they do to a "trade-in" house in order to sell it at a profit:

1. Paint the walls, inside and out. Use light colors. They make a house look bigger. If the buyer wants a dark color, you can tell him how easy it is to apply a dark color on top of a light one. If you upaint in a dark color and he wants a light one, he'll realize he has a more difficult and expensive job.

2. Don't be so free in painting ceilings. Most people don't look up. You probably can save money here.

3. Pant inside closets. This is one of the places women like to check. If closets are freshly painted, prospective buyers will give you credit for attention to detail.

4. If the old roof is worn-looking, reroof before you put the house on the market. Pick a fresh, modern color. Asphalt shingles are readily available and adapt themselves to irregular old surfaces. You can have them put on top of most old materials inexpensively. Buyers recognize the prime importance of roofing to shelter. If you can boast, "I've just put on a fire-resistant, heavy-weight asphalt shingle roof guaranteed up to 25 years," buyers will be relieved of a couple of their main concerns.

5. Pull out ratty-looking shrubs, particularly the ones close to the house. Attractive new plants do not need to cost much. If they are thriving healthy plants, the prospect will feel he doesn't need to worry about replacement cost.

6. If the living room flooring is worn, either sand it down and refinish it or cover it with an inexpensive grade of wall-to-wall carpet. The latter may be the better choice. It not only hides defects, it adds a plus-value. Pick a neutral color.

7. If the kitchen range is old, put in a moderately priced new one. An electric range is preferable to gas. It's more modern.

8. Put on new kitchen cabinet knobs and new door knobs.

9. Put a new medicine chest in the bathroom. Understandably, people are fussy about their hairbrushes and combs, toothbrushes, medicines, and other similar, personal belongings. Medicine cabinets cost little and come in standard sizes. A new one will fit exactly into the space of the old one.



Many Title I loans are used for reroofing. Here, heavy-weight asphalt shingles are being applied directly on old roof surface, a procedure more inexpensive than removing the old material first. The average Title I roofing loan is for more than \$700.



Oriental influence on American architecture is becoming more pronounced. The design often is from the East while the materials are native to the United States. In the photograph above, the garden gate is an adaptation of a Japanese Shinto shrine entrance. The fence is made of

natural-color, whitish mineral fiber sheets, an inexpensive, easily maintained material that contrasts handsomely with the redwood framing to which it is nailed. Prefinished sheets, in other colors could be combined with painted frames to give many different effects.

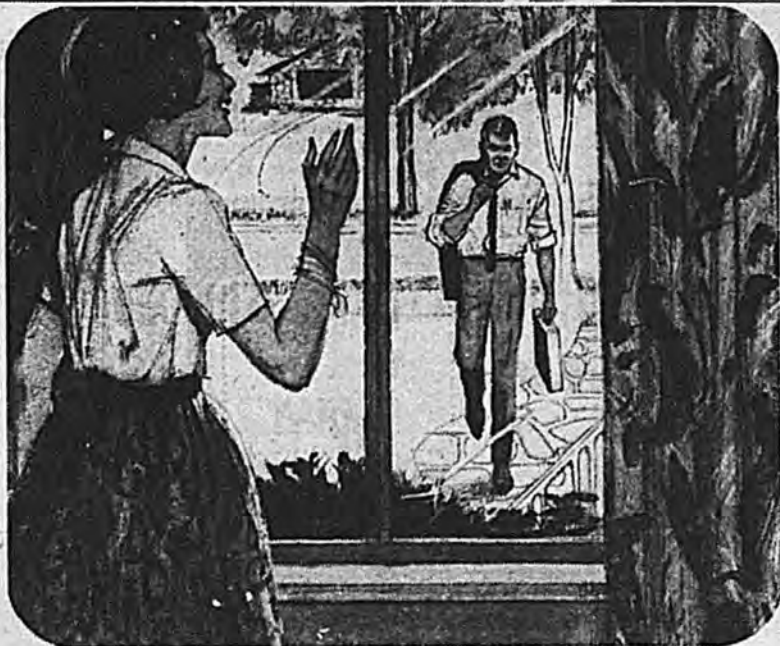
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Although a house takes a beating during the winter, much of the apparent wear is superficial and can be remedied with little, if any, expense - but, of course, some time and work are involved.

1. After the unavoidable chore of cleaning out gutters, pull a garden hose up the ladder to the gutter level and force a stream of water down the leaders, or downspouts. You probably can flush out clogged leaves.

2. Wash the sidewalls. Use a hose and a long-handled brush. If you have a modern factory-finished siding such as mineral fiber, coated with an impervious every three or four years will restore the color. Some exterior paints can be washed, too.

3. Hose storm sash or storm window panels before you put them away. Heavy, encrusted dirt will be removed, and it will be easier to wash the storm windows in the fall.



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Feinstein, a freshman, is a graduate of Plainview High School.



More Census Workers Needed

While statistics show unemployment is increasing, experience shows some jobs are going begging, it was noted by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, Board Majority Leader, as a reminder that more applicants are needed for the upcoming special Federal Census.

Councilman Poulos received a report from the Town personnel office that more than 700 applications had been received, while the Federal Census Bureau estimated that more than 1400 would be needed as a reservoir for taking the simple examination and for further, interview screening. Statistical minimums to insure

the census being completed within the time limits set by the Bureau include 39 crew leaders, 31 office clerks and 468 interviewers, also known as enumerators.

Pay scales depend upon the assignment, and these include \$2 per hour for crew leaders, \$1.75 per hour for office clerks, and seven cents per name for interviewers. Those who can report 200 names a day for five days could earn \$70 for the week. Those who can produce more than 200 names and can work on Saturdays, which is permissible, can earn considerably more.

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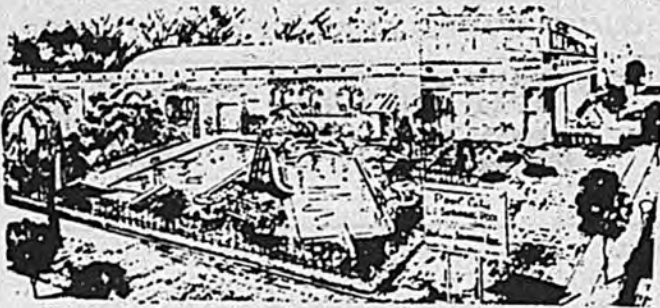
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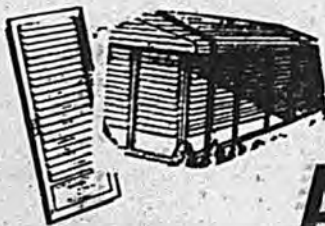
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Twin Theatre North - Wed. thru Fri., March 24 thru 26, Mon. & Tues. March 29 & 30 - 36 Hours 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

Sat. March 27 Wonderful World of Bros. Grimm 12:15, 3:05, 36 Hours 6:20, 8:30, 10:40.

Twin Theatre South - Wed. & Sun. March 24, 28 - Supermarket 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 & 9:30. Marriage Italian Style 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:00, & 9:55.

Thurs. Mon. & Tues. March 25, 29, 30 Supermarket 6:35, 8:45, Marriage Italian Style 7:05, 9:05.

Fri. March 26, Supermarket 8:05 and 10:05 Marriage Italian Style 6:30, 8:20, 10:15.

Sat. March 27, Marriage Italian Style 1:35, 3:45, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Sun. March 21, 36 Hours 1:30, 4:35, 6:50, 9:00.

Mon. & Tues. March 22, 21 - 36 Hours 1:30, 4:35, 6:50, 9:00.

PBC Holds Install Dance

On March 20, the first day of spring, with a few inches of snow the Hicksville unit of the P.B.C. held their annual Installation Dinner-Dance at the Old Country Manor, with many people in attendance.

Patrolman Director, Frank Darcy officiated as the Master of Ceremonies. The Invocation was given by Joseph Madden. Our honored guests included: Asst. Chief Inspector and Mrs. Andrew Kirk, P.B.C. Nassau County President, Mr. Jerome Zettler and his wife; Recreational Director, Joseph Madden and his Assistant, Rosemary Walsh and her husband; and Mr. and Mrs. William Strodtzhoff.

Among the other dignitaries present, were members of the Executive Board of the Nassau County Police Dept. chapter of the Steuben Society.

After dinner, Patrolman Darcy introduced the former President of the Mens Club, William Trainor, who was presented with a certificate and a plaque. Mr. Trainor thanked all his officers for their help during the past year, and he gave his outgoing officers certificates and plaques. The mike was then turned over to the outgoing president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Audrey Windhorst who was also presented with a plaque and certificate. She then with a gift, certificate and plaque and thanked them all for their help to her during the past year.

Mrs. Windhorst was then presented with a lovely gift by the new incoming president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Dolores Morehouse.

The new officers of both the Ladies Auxiliary and the Mens Club were then sworn in by Jerome Zettler. The new officers are: in the Mens Club, President Robert Williams; Vice President, Henry McVickers; Secretary, Robert Millett; Treasurer, William Kletecka; Trustee, William Heinz; Alternate Trustee, Robert Morehouse. In the Ladies Auxiliary the President is Dolores Morehouse, Vice President, Norven Moeller; Recording Secretary, Marge Buys; Corresponding Secretary, Evelyn Martin; Unit Secretary, Anne Meyers and Treasurer, Emilie Goodman.

Patrolman Darcy then thanked the Entertainment Committee, head by Mr. Ruppert Meyers for all the effort and time they put into making the evening the huge success it was.

The new President, Mrs. Dolores Morehouse, in her acceptance speech expressed her wish for the

continued cooperation and participation of all members.

The incoming president of the Mens Club, Mr. Bob Williams, accepted his new position with gratitude, and stated it is a known fact that the attitude of most people connected with an organization is "Let George do it!" Mr. Williams said he agreed with this, and then declared that all male sponsors in P.B.C. are now officially named "George", and all members of the Ladies Auxiliary will assume the name of "Georgiana!!!"

To close the ceremonies, the Benediction was then given by Joseph Madden.

During the fun filled evening that followed, a waltz contest was held. The winning honors were shared by two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kletecka and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoda.

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Airman Nethery, who received training aimed at implementing sound safety practices in routine duties, is a jet engine mechanic with a Tactical Air Command (TAC) unit at Dyess. His unit supports the TAC mission of providing firepower and other air support to U.S. Army forces.

The airman is a graduate of Hicksville High School.



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Comets	G	F	Pts.
Russo	1	0	2
Serratella	0	0	0
Krieg	1	0	2
Dix	0	0	0
Reichard	0	0	0
Dorals	0	0	0
Martin	2	0	4
Total 13			
Raiders			
De Valle	0	0	0
Coway	0	1	1
Flanagan	0	0	0
Parant	0	1	1
Rado	0	0	0
Stiffa	4	0	8
Johnson C.	0	0	0
Johnson K.	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0
Ryerson	0	0	0
Gajewski T.	0	0	0
Total 1			

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School Board Meets Fri.

Agenda of the Regular Meeting of Board of Education, Cafeteria "A" - Senior High School Friday, March 26, 8:15 P.M.

1. Prayer, 2. Minutes of Previous Meeting, 2A. Building Program.
1. Building Consultant, 2. Architect, 3. Construction Fund. a. School. 1. Construction Bill, b. Library. 1. Construction Bill, 2. Architects Report, 3. Report of Committees. A. Instructional Liaison.

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son, B. Non-Instructional Liaison. C. Policy. D. Building. E. Public Relations. F. P.T.A. Liaison. G. Scholarship. 4. Policy Items. A. 5 per cent for Non-Instructional Personnel. B. Use of addressograph - Mr. Kunz. 5. Correspondence. 6. General Public (Limited to a maximum of 15 minutes.) 7. Superintendent of Schools. A. Bills. 1. General Fund, 2. Cafeteria Fund, 3. Trust & Agency. B. Award of Bids. 1. Floor Wax 196465:62. 2. Meat Supply - April 1964-65:66. C. Authorization to Purchase. 1. Purchase and Install 2 gates (24' each) Willet Construction Fund. D. Personnel. 1. Instructional. 2. Clerical. 3. Custodial. 4. Cafeteria. 5. Adult Education. E. Other Matters. 1. Educational Presentation - Mr. Crensen - Math Department, 2. Request for use of Addressograph - Hickville Public Library, 3. Propose Calendar - 1965-66, 4. Library Tax Advance, 5. Request for Jr. and Sr. H.S. Bands to participate in American Legion Parade. 6. Evaluation Recommendation. 8. General Public (Limited to a maximum of 15 minutes). 9. Official District Business.

ness, A. District Clerk, B. Attorney, C. District Treasurer, D. District Auditor. 10. Individual Board Members. A. Mr. Kunz, 1. Reconsideration of previous motion on P.T.A. circular. B. Mr. Bruno, 1. Discussion of Item listed in letter of March 10, 1965. (See letter). Respectfully submitted,
Donald F. Ab,
3-22-65

GOP Teens New Constitution

The Hicksville Teenage Republican Club (H.T.A.R.S.) adopted a new constitution and elected a slate of officers at a meeting on Saturday, March 13. The newly elected officers were: Thomas Hoffmann, President; Andrew Rosenblatt, Vice-President; Thomas Flannery, Jr., Recording Secretary; LeRoy Sluder, Corresponding Secretary; and Fred Sachs, Treasurer.

The Hicksville T.A.R.S. was organized in August 1964, by a group of politically-minded high school students. Since then it has increased its membership fourfold, and participated in two conventions which organized the Nassau County Teenage Republicans (N.C.T.A.R.S.). N.C.T.A.R.S. has a county-wide membership of nearly one thousand in various chapters around Nassau, and is officially recognized by the Nassau County Republican Committee.

Hicksville T.A.R.S. also chose 6 members to represent Hicksville on the Council of the N.C.T.A.R.S. They were Ed Boyle, Tom Flannery, Jr., Fred Sachs, Karl Sch-

BEAUTY SECRETS

By Victor of Vilu



Swing into Spring. Spring is busting out all over. This is the time of year women fancy turns toward a newly styled hairdo, and clothes. Men's fancy turns toward women. Don't let yourself be overlooked, but looked over. Take stock of your wardrobe, but most important your cosmetic appearance and hairstyle.

A woman's purse may consist of ten lipsticks half used, eyebrow pencils, eye shadows, dried up mascara, etc. As the seasons change so do our styles in make-up and coiffeurs. Take an inventory and discard the old shades and blossom forth with the new Spring fashions. Consult with a cosmetician about proper shading and your hairstyle, for something new and chic for this new season.

Most women go to beauty salons for hair settings, instead of hairstyles. Discuss this with your operator, and ask him to suggest something fitting for your personality.

You will be amazed at the results and compliments you will receive. If your hair is straight and settings don't last, a soft body permanent wave may be the answer. If your hair has a tendency to curl or wave, the proper shaping and cutting will minimize the appearance of over abundance of hair.

Just as in the season of Spring, nature unveils its winter coat and blossom forth with an array of color...so should women with the feeling dreariness and need for something new, change the color of her hair. This does not mean from Black to Blonde, but highlight your crown and glory to an attractive New You. The lift that goes with this change-over, will be most exhilarating. Don't delay make your appointment today. For questions or consultations call or see Mr. Victor at Vilu, OV 1-8760, 534 South Broadway, Hicksville. You'll be so glad you did.

winfest, LeRoy Sluder and Steve Sanetti (alternate). Membership in H.T.A.R.S. is open to all interested teenagers between the ages of 14 and 18. For further information, please contact Tom Hoffmann at OV 1-4346.

Frank J. Fisher of 10 Myers Ave., Hicksville, is undergoing basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, Navy history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery; military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignment in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to Service School for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

In Service

Airman Apprentice George H. Mackenzie, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mackenzie of 63 Summer Lane, Hicksville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier US Kitty Hawk, currently conducting sea trials off the Pacific coast.

The 80,000 ton super-carrier recently completed an extensive 8 month overhaul at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

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By Peter Pettibone



Letter from a grand grand ma: "During a recent visit from my 13-year-old granddaughter, we took a long drive around Long Island and for some reason seemed to have an endless number of things to talk about. Suddenly she turned to me and exclaimed, "Grandma, I'm going to hurry up and get married!" I asked, "Why the hurry?" Her reply filled me with emotion for I shall never have a higher compliment or one so rich in love. She answered with great seriousness, "Because Grandma, I want my children to know you." I've wondered what happened to Perle, now I know. Recently during a visit with Oyster Bay friends, she was reminiscing about her old job as U.S. Minister to Luxembourg. Perle Mesta said: "I've learned to stop and listen. Told that to a reporter one day, he printed it and I got a letter from a woman who said, "Thank God, you've learned to keep your big mouth shut."...Plainedge's Jimmie Burns says that a gossip columnist is one who puts two and two together and gets wheel! His frau Anne, insists that experience is what causes a person to make new mistakes instead of the same old ones...Jacques "Jack" (Woodbury Coutry Club) Mann and his wife Joa want their friends to know that their son Tood, who was injured by a snow plow, is recovering nicely. "He'll be a 100 per cent back in shape, soon we hope." Said Jack...Manhasset real estate Tom O'Connell tells of a manufacturer of elec-

trical home appliances who went with his wife and friends to a night club. They were watching a very active rumba dancer when his wife exclaimed, "Why, look at Jack! He's positively enraptured!!" The appliance magnate growled, "Quiet!!" never taking his gaze off the shapely hiptwister. Later he added, "That twist gave me a great idea for a new agitator for our washing machines."

...Two of the newer Long Island golf clubs haven't hired managers for this year, yet. Frankly, I'll never understand why some clubs have managers. Their nonexperienced members can spoil the initiative of the world's greatest manager. Get a club manager stewed sometime and you'll be amazed at what they go through...Golf writer John Brennan tells of the Garden City golfer who tried to eclipse his brother's gift of a Cadillac to his mother on her birthday. He paid \$10,000 for an amazing mynah bird. It spoke 11 languages and sang grand opera, he had it delivered in a gold cage. That night he called and asked, "What did you think of the bird Mama?" She chuckled, "It was absolutely delicious, we just had it for my birthday dinner....At a Sands Point cocktail party we heard a departing wife say to her spouse, "Well, you certainly made a fool of yourself - I hope that no one at this party realized that you are sober." She gave him a look that completely unmarried him.

If You Please, dear!!

Henry M. Butchorn, Jr., 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butchorn of 1 Central Boulevard Bethpage, was awarded his Commercial Pilots License and Flight Instructor Rating at the Amityville Flying School, Zahns Airport, Amityville. He also received his New York State Trade School Teachers License. He is now employed on the teaching staff of the school from which he graduated.

ball and the Girls Tournament. The Woodland Warriors emerged victors after defeating teams from East Street - Dutch Lane and in this final game Leo Ave. The Tournament Banner will now hang for this year at Woodland Avenue School. The members of this winning team included the cent Murphy, Donald Hilton, Michael Hoffman, Gary Pfaffle, Mark Rosner, Thomas Harris, Steven Tedesco.

The girls displayed considerable skill, spirit and strength in their events, but East Street group held the lead throughout. They finished first with twice the points of the second place Leo Avenue. Those female athletes include Antoinette Brigandi, Donna Connellan, Ronald Caskran, Clinton Brown, Ruth Garga, Carol Moyer, Matthew Tedesco, Richard Roswesweig, Douglas Murphy, Virginia Quigley, Eileen Schaurer, Susan Squire, Ann Sullivan, Tracey Whitman, Arlene Gottesman, Linda Kalak, Sharon Stahly, Veronica Willets, Jean Marie Zini, Judy Gargano, Helen Wuderdich, Virginia Bifalco, Carol Ann Burn, Pamela Cefline, Toni Chiarelli, Denise Gaetano, Ann Jastrab, Francine Landes, Christine Mancuso, Arleen Travis, Annell, Janet Riccobone.

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The Town has nearly 500 acres in its land-bank-for-parks program in about 150 locations ranging in size from a half-acre to the larger community park sizes. This year in April, 30 Little League baseball fields will be maintained by the Town, and its Park Department will supervise their schedules to get the most use out of the fields.

Comprehensive recreation programs are planned for the park areas in youth to golden-age interests. Swimming instructions have been traditional at Oyster

Bay Town beaches and park pools and they will be extended to the new pools when they are opened. School and Town officials are working on extended cooperative summer playground programs during July and August.

The Town Board has under consideration plans for constructing a acre site off Haypath Road, Old Bethpage. It will have functional play fields, while a landmark feature proposed is an imaginative space-age rocket ship for junior agers.

Improvements are being completed at several of the 12 Town beach areas. These feature surf and bay beaches on both north and south shores. A pool features the Tappen Beach at Glenwood Landing. Boat docking and launching facilities are featured at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay and Tobay Beach at Massapequa. Sixty new slips will be ready for this season at Tobay.

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