

Election 1986

In accordance with the policy of the Antion Community Newspapers, we give each candidate for a specific office equal space including editorial and pictorial material. We urge all publicity directors for all candidates from all parties to send pictures and information as soon as possible to: Political Editor, Antion Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Minicola, N.Y. 11301.

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HICKSVILLE News

Thursday, October 2, 1986 - 50¢ per copy

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Newspaper

Hicksville High School Graduate Has Role On NBC-TV

Anthony Denison Stars in New Series

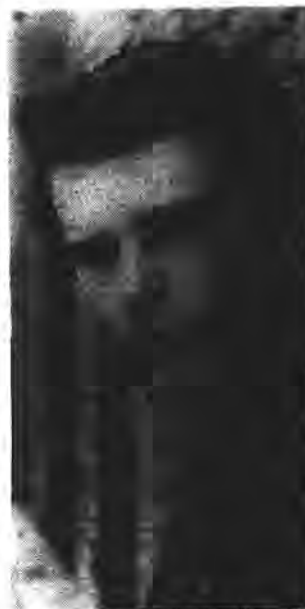
Anthony Denison, son of Hicksville residents John and Mary Sarrero, is now in Chicago, filming the new NBC-TV dramatic series "Crime Story." The premiere episode secured high ratings, suggesting that Anthony Denison will soon be a household name.

There's a disarming quality to actor Anthony Denison. Standing 6' 1" with brooding good-looks and soft, piercing brown eyes, he gives shape to performances which at once reveal great strength and vulnerability. In the new Michael Mann/NBC-TV dramatic series "Crime Story," he plays Ray Luca, a man obsessed with power and driven to be king of Chicago's underworld.

"Ray Luca has got the edge," explains Denison of his mobster character. "He's an up-and-coming hood who is very ambitious and very ruthless and seems destined to become an extremely dangerous godfather. He's like a chess player—cool and calculating, and he's even quite charming when he needs to be." Commenting that his character bears a resemblance to the maverick of yesteryears, Denison adds, "Luca is independent, free-wheeling and uncompromising... he's a man who enjoys courting danger."

Born in New York City, the eldest of three children, Denison is first-generation American, descended from a long line of Sicilians. He studied political science, communications, and economics at State University at New York, New Paltz, while supporting himself through his own construction company. Upon graduating, he proved himself to be a master at finding employment, working as a chauffeur, theatre manager, after-hours club owner, newspaper editor, backgammon and chess tournament promoter, and life insurance salesman. While selling life insurance, he became interested in acting and soon found himself working with The Community Experimental Repertory Studio, a professional touring company in upstate New York. A year later, in 1978, after much encouragement from Jan Denison, founder of the touring company, he moved to New York City to study acting and pursue acting as a career. Several years later, to show his gratitude and respect to Jan Denison, he adopted her family name as his professional nomenclature.

In New York, he became active in theatre and accrued an impressive list of Off-Broadway and regional credits.



The Off-Broadway production of "The Indian Wants The Bronx" proved most memorable, for he served as both producer and star of the play. It was during the production of "Line" that he met his wife, actress Jennifer Evans, with whom he later starred in a production of "Taming of The Shrew." In 1985, Denison also became a founding member of The Actors League, a New York theatrical group that works exclusively with original and contemporary American material.

To hone his talents, Denison also began working on daytime television, frequently assuming guest-starring roles. He made his film debut in "Just Married," a movie which was financed through Columbia University.

An easy-going individual who is very athletic and very energetic, Denison looks forward to totally devoting himself to "Crime Story." In his spare time, he'll continue playing chess, racketball, softball and poker...

**Channel 4
Crime Story**
on NBC-TV in New York
Metropolitan Area and
Nassau, Tuesday nights at
9:00 p.m.

Celebrate With Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicolai Street, Hicksville, cordially invites you to join us for a special celebration on Sunday, October 5, at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Ronald F. Fink, President of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church/Missouri Synod, will install the new Assistant Pastor, the Rev. Wayne Puls.

Three new teachers to our staff, Elizabeth Lewer, Sandra Birner and Edna Lower will also be installed, along with Peg Ruhs, who will be commissioned as a Lay Minister/Evangelist.

Please join us for this important day, as well as at worship on Saturday evening at 7:30, or Sunday morning at 8:15, 9:45, or 11:15.

High School Open House October 9

The Annual Open House at the Hicksville Senior High School is set for Thursday, October 9. A business meeting of the PTSA will begin in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

At the PTSA membership table outside the auditorium, parents, teachers and students can join an important child advocacy organization: the Hicksville High School PTSA. Dues membership for the 1986-87 year is \$3.00 for an individual and \$1.50 for each additional family member. Membership cards can be picked up by those who previously sent in their dues.

Open House provides parents the opportunity to visit their children's classes and hear teachers outline the course of study. Students will be bringing home their schedules and parents are reminded to bring them to the Open House. During lunch periods, refreshments will be available in the cafeteria.

Inside:

**A Visit With Mrs. Morley Smith
Chamber of Commerce Dinner
Hicksville Soup Kitchen Serves
Junior High Athletes
Stone Cutting — A Respected Art**

Requiem Mass At St. Ignatius For Civic Leader Chas. Lynch

By RICHARD EVERS

A large congregation was present for a Requiem Mass at St. Ignatius Loyola Church, this past Monday, for Hicksville civic and political leader, Charles F. Lynch. An attorney, Mr. Lynch died unexpectedly of heart failure this past week. He had long been an effective and admired leader in the Ernest Francke Republican Club of Hicksville, having served as its President. Active in a number of civic causes over the years, he was a member of the Ad Hoc Citizens Advisory Committee for the Development of Downtown Hicksville in 1979-1980 and had helped in the formation of the Hicksville Community Council. Charles Lynch was much respected for his outstanding gentility, for his affability, objectivity, and wise counsel.

His Requiem Mass in his parish church, in which he has served as a lector and as President of the Parish Council, was co-celebrated by his pastor, Father Frederick Harrer, and an old friend of the Lynch family, Reverend William Xarvelis, Pastor of St. John Nepomucene at Bohemia. In the large group of mourners present were: Nassau Supreme Court Judges Angelo Roncallo and Joseph J. Saladino; Executive Director Joseph Jablonsky and Past-Director Thomas Gallahue of the Ernest Francke Republican Club, and Francis Anderson, former Republican leader in Hicksville and former Nassau County Clerk.

Mr. Lynch was 55, a veteran of the Korean War, a graduate of St. John's Law School and New York University and a member of the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus and the Charles Wagner Post of the American Legion. At the time of his death, he was serving as legal advisor to Nassau County Judge Bernard McCaffrey. Prior to this, he had served in the same capacity for Nassau Supreme Court Judge John Burke. His earlier career in the law included service as Deputy Town Attorney and Deputy Nassau County Attorney. Charles Lynch is survived by his wife, Patricia and daughters: Kathleen, Maureen Whipple, Jeanne, and Dianne.

Letters From Our Readers

Dear Sir:

As always, I enjoy reading the *Hicksville News* but page 15 of your Thursday, August 28 issue struck a responsive chord. I'm referring to the brief article with picture about the old movie palaces or, as Samuel Rothafel (better known as "Roxy") would have described them, "the cathedral of the motion picture."

The author of the article is quite right in describing the modern movie-going experience as being "crammed into a shoebox." To add insult to injury, many of these "shoeboxes" were actually part of what was once a movie palace, since triplexed or quadruplexed. At least these theatres still exist in some form or another. Many movie palaces were reduced to rubble in the 1960s.

Having a deep and active interest in theatre organs, I must comment on the author's mention of silent films being accompanied by a piano. While true of the early nickelodeons, this was not the case in the bigger movie palaces. Film accompaniment was provided largely by theatre organs and/or orchestras. As theatres grew in size and opulence, patrons grew to expect something more than a plinking piano. Organs of an orchestral nature tonally were being developed by an Englishman named Robert Hope-Jones. The Wurlitzer Company of North Tonawanda, New York furthered the Hope-Jones unit orchestra organ, complete with every percussion and sound effect imaginable, by adapting it to provide a perfect instrument for silent film accompaniment. Thus the "Mighty Wurlitzer" was born. The Robert Morton Organ Company of Van Nuys, California, the Kimball Company of Chicago, and many others were engaged in theatre organ construction and built beautiful instruments but the name Wurlitzer was still magic to most movie patrons of the 20s. Of interest to Long Islanders is the fact that the Midmer-Losh Organ Company was located in Merrick and later moved to Bethpage Road in Hicksville. I have no idea where they are located now, if indeed they're still in existence. A couple of Long Island theatres were equipped with Midmer-Losh organs but their real claim to fame is having constructed the world's largest organ — still in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Two buddies of mine, Bob Atkins of Port Washington and Brother Robert Lahey of Chaminade High School, Mineola, as well as myself were largely responsible for the restoration of an Austin theatre organ in the Beacon Theatre in Port Washington. Another friend, Jim LaVake of Manhasset also helped out a great deal in the restoration. In fact, Bob's wife Madeline and myself often played intermissions on this organ at the Beacon before the theatre was triplexed. Since then, under the leadership of Brother Lahey, Bob Atkins, Russ Faller of Farmingville, and myself have assembled a beautiful theatre organ in Chaminade High School's auditorium. The organ originally from the Queens Village Theatre, was donated by Bob Atkins and has since been augmented with parts and pipes from the RKO Keiths Theatre in Richmond Hill as well as from other theatres.

Chaminade High School has presented two silent film classics, "King of Kings" and "Phantom of the Opera" with organ accompaniment provided by renowned organist Lee Erwin.

For the past ten years I have been collecting theatre organ parts and we've just purchased another home in Hicksville that is reasonably suitable for a pipe organ installation. The nucleus of my instrument is from the RKO Chester Theatre in the Bronx. And yes, it's fully equipped with bells, drums, xylophone, chimes, and a battery of percussions and sound effects, as it was when originally installed in the theatre by Wurlitzer on Nov. 23, 1927. Fortunately, my wife, Diane is very understanding and is willing to share a house with this sprawling giant!

If all of this sounds like it was written by a veteran of the movie palace days, you might be surprised to know that I'm 34 years old — far too young to have experienced this wonderful bit of Americana — but with a deep interest nevertheless.

Ken Ladner, Hicksville

Seniormobile

The Nassau County Seniormobile will be in Hicksville on October 6 at Grand Union, 434 Jerusalem Avenue. Free taxi service will be provided by L.I. Yellow Taxi, 931-1111.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...I am firmly convinced that all young people are deaf and all young musicians cannot play "music" but can make noise!!!!. Have you been to a wedding recently?...It's all so lovely and beautiful — until suddenly the so-called "band" begins to play — all conversation stops — most of the grandmothers retreat to the comparative calm of the ladies' room to escape the din — and the kids have a wonderful time sweating and leaping around the floor in the latest dance steps...It's hard for those of us who adored Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey and remember dancing to "As Time Goes By" and "Deep Purple" and "Red Sails in the Sunset" and all the lovely melodies that had equally lovely lyrics to come to grips with this loud noise and the same line — is it a "lyric" repeated endlessly...And, as you remember, it's not that we didn't have fast music and do fast dancing — there was Pennsylvania 6-5-0-0-0 and we did the Shag and the Big Apple and the Lambeth Walk...There was one song we all loved in my long-ago days of living in a dormitory — and we always turned off the lights and danced in the dark when it was played — and I haven't heard it in many years, and that was "High on a Windy Hill"...I can still remember the magic of dancing in the dark to that lovely melody...Do you remember it?...or some other song that takes you back to a special time?...and when I am being so critical of the kids today, I have to remind myself that we liked lots of goofy things, too...I always loved Fats Waller — everything he did — even his "Food a-rack-y sack-y" — want some seafood, Mama" — (or however you would spell it — that's what it sounded like to me), and can anyone who could like anything that whacky complain about today's music???

Yours, Lulabelle

Knights Charitable Program

On Oct. 11, 1986 Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a dance at their council 45 Heitz Pl. Hicksville for the charitable and Benevolent Program to help support handicapped and many other needy charitable programs.

The affair will be chaired by Ed Kelley and Frank Garaboldi two of our council officers.

All proceeds from this gala affair will go to these programs so life will be made easier and a little more comfortable for those who are much less fortunate.

We also have some of our members at many locations selling raffle tickets at supermarkets, etc.

So when you see these men who can be identified by their little aprons and posters, please do not pass them by, stop and listen to them and take a chance or if you can take a book, this is a small price to pay for those who are less fortunate than most of us. Thank you. God bless you all.

Hicksville Public Library

Jazz Concert at the Hicksville Public Library, October 10, at 3 p.m. Adults and Young Adults are invited to attend. The Nigel Gretton Jazz Ensemble, piano, alto sax, drums and vocalist will perform.

Nigel Gretton started his music career at the age of eight when he began his training as a classical pianist. Following this, he studied classical, popular, gospel and jazz

under internationally famous pianists associated with "International Art of Jazz organization."

This concert is co sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and Nassau County, office of Cultural Development and State Council on the Arts.

Robert C. Jackson, Senior, Ordained

Reverend Robert C. Jackson, Sr., was ordained to the Sacred Order of Priesthood of the Ecumenical Catholic Diocese Of The Americas. The Rt. Reverend Peter Paul Brennan, D.D., presided over the service which was held at Parkway Community Church in Hicksville on Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marie Capelli, another Hicksville resident, was the organist and soloist. The community was invited to attend.

Rev. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Queens College and George Mercer Seminary in Garden City.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson has been a resident of Hicksville for eighteen years. He and his wife Janet have three children, Robert Jr., David, and Karen. He has been employed by the Nassau County Probation Department since 1961 and is currently the Supervisor of the Intensive Supervision Unit. He will continue in this position while serving under the supervision of Bishop Brennan.



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Social Notes and Personalities

Hawaiian Vacation

Donna and Mike High of Hicksville recently returned from a 2 week vacation in Hawaii. While there they island-hopped and had a delightful time. Donna is the daughter of **Gladya** and the late **Phil Nowinski**. Donna and Mike advise everyone to make at least one trip to Hawaii, they enjoyed it so. Her uncle **George**, who lives in Bay Shore enjoys reading the *Illustrated News* when he visits them.

The Harringtons' Vacation

Kay and John Harrington, Hicksville residents, enjoyed a week's vacation at Sunny Hill Farms in New York, playing golf and just plain "relaxing."

Get Well Wishes to...

Lillian Moseman who returned home after a few days in the hospital. By her bedside was her son **Norman**, of Hicksville and **Wes**, who flew up from Virginia. Wes is the East Coast Area Manager of Field Operations for Grumman. Before the war Mrs. Moseman and her husband owned the farm stand, on Old Country Road where Cooky's now stands.

Condolences To...

Joan and Richard Nedell on the passing of their son, **Phillip**, on Sept. 19. Phil was a graduate of St. Ignatius Loyola, St. Dominic's High School and Providence College. He played football with St. Ignatius CYO and was an outstanding quarterback and teammate of **Ronnie Ruggiero** when the Saints ruled the Catholic football league. During the summer he worked and became a dear friend of **Milton Levitt**. He is survived by his wife **Maureen**, and two children **Erin** and **Matthew**. He was Vice President and Manager of the Smithtown Branch of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fennner and Smith. Our love and prayers are with all of them.

...and condolences to the **Kubernach Family** on the passing of Mrs. Kubernach's sister, **Lillian**, September 24.

Double Retirement

Michael and Mary Jane (Corrigan) Buccell and **Anthony and Gerry Buccell** surprised their mother and father, **Marcella and Tony Buccell** of Hicksville with a retirement dinner at Wickers Restaurant on Saturday, Sept. 20. About 65 friends and relatives helped Marcella and Tony celebrate their double retirement (they both retired on the same day.) Friends and relatives came from as far as Connecticut and New Jersey for this festive occasion which consisted of four generations.

Michael and Mary Jane (now of Rochester) have three children, **Jeanne Marie** (7), **Mary Beth** (4) and **Michael Anthony** (2).

The Greggs Visit Son

Peg and Harold Gregg visited their son and daughter-in-law, **Michael and Ginny**, and their two children **Abby Jean** (3) and **John Derek** (1½) in Loudonville, N.Y. for a week. When they returned they helped celebrate their youngest son **Stephen's** birthday, Sept. 27 along with Stephen's wife, **Linda**, and their two children, **Stephen Michael** (6) and **Leah** (5).

Another Birthday Celebrated

Doreen Staub celebrated her September 24th birthday at home with her family and friends. The Staub family will have another birthday to celebrate soon when **Marie and Artie's** son **Michael**, and his wife **Maria**, return home from their Disney World vacation. His birthday is Oct. 2nd.

Speaking About Birthdays...

This certainly is the month for birthdays—and anniversaries. Here goes:

• **Michael McGeever**, will be 31 years old on Sept. 29.

• **Cheryl (Gries) Brown** will be 32 on October 1st and...

• **Patti (Thomas) Budinich** will be 33 on October 2nd.

...and they're all cousins... and...

Happy Anniversaries to...

• **Barbara and John Grillo** (now of Lake Grove) who celebrated their 10th anniversary on Sept. 23 in Atlantic City and... her brother **Bobby McGeever** and his wife **Nanette** who will be celebrating their 4th anniversary Oct. 2nd, with their 2 year old daughter, **Tiffany**. Nanette is the daughter of **Rosemary and Lou Yovino** of Hicksville... and

...their brother **Michael McGeever** and his wife, **Lori**, who will be celebrating their 5th anniversary Oct. 10th, with their 19 month old daughter, **Shannon**. Lori is the daughter of **Doris and Bob Faur** also of Hicksville... and

...their other brother, **Jamie and Barbara (Davies) McGeever** who will be celebrating theirs on Oct. 26 with their 17 year old son, **Bryan** at their home in Port Jefferson Station. Barbara's parents are now living in Florida.

Barbara, Bobby, Michael and Jamie are the children of **Jim and Rose McGeever**.

... Congratulations to **Karen and Mark Thomas** on their 7th wedding anniversary Sept. 27th. They have two children — **Ryan** (4) and **Matthew** (2). Karen is the daughter of **Jackie and Steve Jablonski** of Hicksville.

The Zuckermans Celebrate

On Sept. 26th **Lee and Morris Zucker-**man celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary with a get together with their three sons, their wives and six grandchildren... and on Sept. 28th Lee celebrated her birthday. When their son Joe played basketball Lee was their biggest supporter. This grand lady was loved by Coach **Buddy Bryan** and all the players for her support—and for her scrumptious homemade baked goods that she would bring to the games. We all wish she and her husband many more happy years. They've raised a fine family.

More Birthdays

Seems like everyone was born at the end of September or beginning of October... among those is **Janice (Breedon) Manaske** who celebrated her 42nd on Sept. 30. Janice is the mom of 3 daughters: **Barbara** (20), **Kathy** (17) and **Tricia** (14) and the wife of **Tom**... and her next door neighbor **Judy Meltzer** will celebrate hers Oct. 2. She is the mother of **Mindy and Don**, grandmother of two and the wife of **George**.

Boesenberg-Szenczewski

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boesenberg of Hicksville are proud to announce the engagement of their son Jim to Miss Linda Szenczewski of Hempstead. Jim is a '79 graduate of Hicksville High School and owns Bose Landscaping Co. Inc. of Garden City. Miss Szenczewski will be a 1987 graduate of Adelphi University. A wedding is planned for April of '88.



TV STAR Anthony Denison as he appeared in his graduation picture for his Hicksville High School Yearbook.

Images

By JAN MARINO

'Umbrellas'

The name "umbrella" comes from a Latin word meaning, "little shadow." The first umbrellas originated as sunshades which the slaves of ancient Egypt and Assyria held over their masters. Even today, an umbrella is believed to be a mark of rank by people in some countries.

In ancient Greece and Rome, women carried umbrellas; for a man to do so was regarded as effeminate. Umbrellas began to be used by both sexes in England during the 1700s. A popular model with the men was an umbrella which was concealed in a cane. Today, people in all parts of the world use umbrellas as protection against the rain... and sun i.e. beach umbrellas that are held in place by the sand for their masters.

Then we have an umbrella bird. (I don't know if the bird was called umbrella after umbrellas or if umbrellas were called umbrellas after the bird). The umbrella bird lives in the tropical forests of South America and has a tuft of plumes which rises from its crown and forms an umbrella-like crest over its head. A flap of skin covered with feathers hangs down from its neck. The umbrella bird is about the size of a crow and looks like an umbrella handle. It has black feathers, edged with steel blue. I know little else about the umbrella bird except it lives in high trees.

I tell you these little known facts not without purpose. I have owned many umbrellas in my life. Off hand, I would say I've owned about one hundred and forty-two. My first umbrella was pale blue with a pink Bird of Paradise and lettering which read, "Souvenir of Florida." I've had black umbrellas and striped umbrellas and flowered umbrellas. I've had umbrellas that folded up to nothing and I've had umbrellas that stood four-feet tall. In the midst of downpours, on various street corners, I've purchased umbrellas for \$12 which had price tags reading \$1.99. I've had umbrellas given to me as gifts by friends who grew tired of my borrowing their umbrellas. Oh my, yes, I've had lots of umbrellas.

My last umbrella had TIME written all over it. I received it as a gift for a subscription to the magazine of the same name. I loved that umbrella. I felt intellectual and dry as I held it high over my head. But I left it on the LIRR, never to be seen again.

The umbrella I used before the TIME umbrella had Valvoline oil cans printed all over it. I was dry under that umbrella but I didn't feel at all intellectual. I left that umbrella on an airplane bound for Detroit.

I once had a little umbrella that sat right on top of my head, like the crest on the head of the umbrella bird. It was okay, I guess, but it only kept my head dry; the rest of me got soaked—and in the middle of Hurricane Gloria, it flew off my head.

I currently don't own an umbrella. Well, that's not entirely true; I own lots of umbrellas. True, none of them work, but I keep them piled in the hall closet, knowing I'll never throw them out because they are loyal. They remain with me—unlike the working ones that seem to take on a life of their own and, as the bird they are named for (or the bird who is named for them) soar to far off places. Exotic places. Never, ever looking back.

Hicksville Fire Department

The Ladies Auxillary of the Hicksville Fire Department is having a family portrait fund raising program. Through Great American Portraits, Inc. they are offering a 10 x 13 full color family portrait with a choice of wood frame for only \$7.95. A regular \$40.00 value.

The date is Saturday, October 18, at the Marie Street Firehouse. Appointments are from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

For information or portrait appointment call Lori D'Antuono at 931-0986 or Kathleen Fuchs at 433-4403.

Additional portraits will be available for your purchase at approximately 1/2 of the regular studio prices.

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EFFIE KROGMANN, two-term retiring President of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, accepts the thanks and appreciation of Master of Ceremonies Bernard Bruns at the Chamber Annual Dinner at Antun's, Sept. 16.

ENJOYING THE MUSIC at the Chamber of Commerce Dinner-Installation of Officers are that very amiable couple Millie and Ted Marotti.



OBLIGING THE CAMERAMAN at the recent Hicksville Chamber of Commerce Dinner-Installation of Officers are: Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and (standing) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gentile.

(Photos by Dick Evers, Historian Hicksville Gregory Museum)

Empire State College

Representatives of Empire State will be on hand to answer questions about the College's unique and individualized programs which lead to an associate or baccalaureate degree at Empire State's Center at Old Westbury, Trainor House, Gate B, Store Hill Road, Old Westbury, on Monday, Oct. 6 at 12:15 p.m.; and Monday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

The Hauppauge Center of Empire State College located in the New York State Office Building, Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge, will hold information sessions on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 12:15 p.m. These sessions are open to the public without charge.

Saratoga-based Empire State College is the State University's nontraditional college which has more than 40 locations throughout the state. Working one-to-one with specially assigned faculty members, students have the flexibility of studying at times and in locations convenient to their personal needs.

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CofC



PAST-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Sieg Widder of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce manages to find himself in merry company as usual, with Anne Evers and wife, Iris.

BEING SWORN-IN as new officers of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce are (l-r) Ivan Cripott as Vice President, Donna Jean Schroeder, standing-in for new Secretary Judith Lombardi, and Milton Hirschfield, Treasurer. Dr. Catherine Fenton, Superintendent of Schools (off camera) was the Installing Officer.



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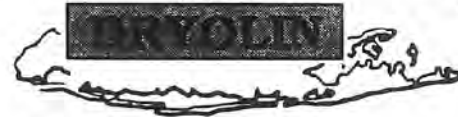


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RESIDENTS OF Morgan Street protesting lack of a signal light at their corner and Old Country Road. Fear, anger and frustration were expressed concerning the carnage on Old Country Road after the latest death of a pedestrian. A 65-year old senior was reported struck in the safety zone at 10:20 p.m., after alighting from a bus. Illumination from the amber street lights is very poor, it is contended, and fails to safeguard any child or adult hav-

ing to cross Morgan Street or Old Country Road. Morgan Street is some one thousand feet from Old Country Road School. It is a very heavy stretch of fast traffic and presents distracting movement for drivers. That is caused by the New York State Unemployment Department Office and a bustling shopping center. Residents claim they are particularly distressed by the lack of response from state, county and town officials.

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The Standard of Performance EXPIRES 10-16-86

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Mon.-Sat. 6AM-8PM and Sunday 7AM-5PM

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We Now Carry Low Salt Bologna,
Turkey Breast, Ham and Swiss Lorraine

SUPER SPECIALS!

OF THE
WEEK

OCT. 4th thru OCT. 10th

PROSCIUTTO \$7.79
lb.

Sweet Dry
CAPPICOLA \$7.49
lb.

Fresh Daily

HORMEL PEPPERONI & CHEESE \$3.99

JUMBO EGGS 99¢
doz.

SICILIAN SALAMI \$5.39
lb.

FAMILY DINNER SPECIALS!
SAVE

FREE 2 litres of Coke or Pepsi with the purchase of any of the following selected Dinners. "Only Valid with Coupon"

MINI Bar-B-Que Boasted 1/2 pork, 1/2 chicken, 1/2 ribs, 1/2 corn, 1/2 potato, 1/2 coleslaw, 1/2 sauce, 1/2 bread. \$15.50 with the Coupon One Expires 10-10-86	Tub-O-Chicken 20 pcs. BBQ Chicken, Large French Fries, Cole Slaw, 1/2 Coleslaw, 1/2 Potato, 1/2 Sauce, 1/2 Bread. \$18.50 with the Coupon One Expires 10-10-86	LARGE Bar-B-Que Basket 24 pcs. BBQ Chicken, Large French Fries, Cole Slaw, 1/2 Coleslaw, 1/2 Potato, 1/2 Sauce, 1/2 Bread. \$19.50 with the Coupon One Expires 10-10-86
MINI Chicken-N-Ribs Combo 1/2 pork, 1/2 chicken, 1/2 ribs, 1/2 corn, 1/2 potato, 1/2 coleslaw, 1/2 sauce, 1/2 bread. \$18.50 with the Coupon One Expires 10-10-86	LARGE Chicken-N-Ribs Combo 1/2 pork, 1/2 chicken, 1/2 ribs, 1/2 corn, 1/2 potato, 1/2 coleslaw, 1/2 sauce, 1/2 bread. \$22.50 with the Coupon One Expires 10-10-86	Chicken-Strip Rib Combo 1/2 pork, 1/2 chicken, 1/2 ribs, 1/2 corn, 1/2 potato, 1/2 coleslaw, 1/2 sauce, 1/2 bread. \$24.50 with the Coupon One Expires 10-10-86

HOT SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Golden Brown SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN (Cut for Easy Handling)
Delicious Potato Salad, Taste tempting Macaroni Salad, Delectable Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, Pickles, Olives, Pickled Tomatoes and Sweet Peppers, paper plates and cups, knives, forks, spoons, napkins, salt and pepper.
\$3.95 Per Person
Minimum 15
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

COMBINATION SPECIAL
Bar-B-Que Spare Ribs, Bar-B-Que Chicken, Southern Fried Chicken
Delicious Potato Salad, Taste tempting Macaroni Salad, Delectable Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, Pickles, Olives, Pickled Tomatoes and Sweet Peppers, paper plates and cups, knives, forks, spoons, napkins, salt and pepper.
\$4.50 Per Person
Minimum 15
NO CANCELLATION 72 HOURS FROM PARTY TIME

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.



S.T.O.P.: Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark (second from right) looks over some of the hazardous products residents will be able to dispose of during the third and final S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) Day scheduled for Saturday, October 4, in Hicksville. With Clark are Hicksville Fire Department officials Lt. Gene Petzak (left), Hazmat materials coordinator; 1st Assistant Chief Gerard O'Brien (second from left), Hazmat team chief; and Fire Commissioner Michael Kruppenacker. The S.T.O.P. Day is being sponsored by the Town in cooperation with the Hicksville Fire Department, whose headquarters at 20 Marie Street will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on October 4 so residents can bring in their toxic materials for proper disposal.

Exended Hours

Commissioners Isabel R. Dodd and Walter B. Lowenstein, of The Nassau County Board of Elections, announce that they will temporarily extend the hours that the Board will be open to the public. This will enable the voters to file applications for absentee ballots after regular business hours.

The following schedule will be in effect for two weeks prior to the November 4, 1986 election:

Saturday, October 18-9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Monday, October 20-9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 21-9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 22-9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 23-9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

This procedure is in accordance with Chapter 025 of Election Laws of 1986.

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First Mortgage and Refinancing.

- Chase will lend to qualified borrowers from \$250,000 to \$750,000 and more
- Fast decisions on applications (usually within 48 hours)
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- No prepayment penalty
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Let Chase show you how our informed approach to financing can secure you a new jumbo first mortgage or refinance your current mortgage. Phone us today for further information (516) 684-3610.

Chase Manhattan. We're the professionals.

For example, if you have a \$500,000 mortgage at 12% and you refinance with Chase at 10%, you could save \$1,000 per month. This is just one example of the many ways Chase can help you save money on your mortgage.

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Long Island

Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
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REPLACE YOUR OLD MAJOR APPLIANCE NOW AND SAVE!!!



EST. 1949


ALSON
APPLIANCE
CLEARANCE CENTER
454 So. Broadway, Hicksville
HURRY! SALE ENDS SOON!
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"If you think the Discount Stores Are Cheaper, Compare!!!!"

"AFTERALL SERVICE IS OUR NAME"	ALSON	NEWMARK & LEWIS	P.C. RICHARDS	SEARS	HOMART	JAYS
Service when you need it Same or Next Day	YES	No Service Dept.	No-Only Service in Your Area	ONLY WHEN In Your Area	NO SERVICE DEPT.	NO SERVICE DEPT.
Free 90 Day Warranty Extension	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Free Discounts On Service and Parts	YES	NO	?	NO	NO	NO
Free Delivery Within Area	YES	NO	NO	NO	—	—
Free Removal Of Old Appliances	YES	—	—	YES	—	—
Free Color On Appliance	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Free Storage Until Delivery	YES	?	?	?	?	?
Free Installation on Washers/Refrigerators/Electric Dryers	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Free Advice For The "Do-It-Yourselfer"	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Free Installation Estimate on Built-In Appliances	YES	NO	NO	YES	?	—

LIMITED QUANTITY ON THESE SALE ITEMS

THINK ABOUT IT...

NO Gimmicks
 NO Low-Balls
 NO Asterisks
 NO Prizes
 NO Side Shows
 NO Tent Sales
 NO Balloons
 NO Hot Dogs
 NO Bait & Switch
 NO Hi-Pressure
 NO Un-deliverable Prices
 NO Promises (We Can't Keep)

WE'LL KEEP YOU COOKIN' ON ALL 4 BURNERS!

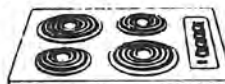
ROPER COOKTOP 36"



- Griddle-In-The-Middle
- Pilotless Ignition
- Liftoff Top

No. 1188
Now \$339

HARDWICK COOKTOP



- Plug In Burners
- Removable Drip Pans
- Indicator Lights

WAS \$229
Now \$189

ROPER COOKTOP 36"



- Griddle-In-The-Middle
- Liftoff Top
- Plug In Burners

No. 2198
Now \$299

HARDWICK COOKTOP



- Pilotless Ignition

Now \$189


HARDWICK WALL OVEN

No. 711819

- Liftoff Door
- See-Thru Window
- Black Glass Front

Now \$369

KITCHEN AID

REG. \$624

Now \$579


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STOCK FROM HUGE 180,000 SQ.FT. WAREHOUSE

RANGE PANS
 BUY 3
 GET 4th
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\$5.00 OFF SAVE \$5.00
 ANY REPAIR OR SERVICE CHARGE

ALSON SERVICE 931-1339
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 ALSON SERVICE SUPPLY CO., 454 SO. BROADWAY, HICKSVILLE
 17 1/2 miles south of Old Country Road
 Serving Area Over 35 Years
 COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF SERVICE CALL

\$3.00 OFF
 ELECTRIC RANGE BURNERS
 FITS MOST MODELS



ELECTRIC BAKE/BROIL ELEMENTS
\$3.00 OFF

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE SPECIALISTS
 • Dishwashers • Refrigerators
 • Air Conditioners • Dishwashers
 • Ranges • Washers • Dryers
 • We Service ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES
MICROWAVE

THINK ABOUT IT...JUST GOOD DEALS.

Chamber Installation Dinner

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce held their Annual Dinner Dance at Antun's in Hicksville. The newly elected president, Marcos Ramirez (known to many as "Mr. Electric") took the oath of office, along with a new slate of officers and five new members of the Board of Directors. Dr. Katherine Fenton, Superintendent of the Hicksville School District administered the oath of office for the incoming group. Installed as Vice President was Ivan Cipotti, as Treasurer, Milton Hirschfeld and as Secretary, Judith Lombardi (in absentia). Substituting for Ms. Lombardi was Donna Jean Schroeder, owner of Magical Travel Bureau.

Bernhardt Bruns, retiring vice president, was the Master of Ceremonies and introduced the new president, and the retiring president, Effie Krogmann, each of whom addressed the assemblage as part of the installation ceremonies.

In assuming the presidency of the Chamber, Mr. Ramirez pledged himself to continuing the ongoing programmes of the Chamber, which include cleaning up the town of Hicksville, establishing litter baskets, cleaning storm drains, eliminating graffiti (which is running rampant in our community) and lighting the streets of our town during the holiday season.

Members of the Board of Directors who were also installed as part of the programme included Sheila Noeth, James Fyfe, Irwin Goldman, Henry Brengel and Louis Cesta, all of whom are prominent active business people in our community. Their term of office as directors will run through 1989.

Mrs. Krogmann, the outgoing president, who had served a two-year term, addressed the group and pointed out the individual responsibility of each member as being the key to an effective group. She pledged herself to the continuation of the ongoing programmes of the Chamber and the community in general.

A surprise of the evening came by the appearance of Tom Clark, Councilman for the Township of Oyster Bay, who presented a citation to Mrs. Krogmann. The citation, he said in his dissertation, was in recognition of Mrs. Krogmann's work with the Chamber and in the community in general, and was signed by Joseph Colby, Supervisor of the Township of Oyster Bay.

The Chamber presented Mrs. Krogmann with an engraved plaque, also in recognition of her past involvement, and the new president presented Mrs. Krogmann with a bouquet of beautiful red roses.

Following the ceremony, a sit-down dinner was served, and the evening was further enhanced by delightful music for dancing, which was enjoyed by many of those present.

Mr. Ramirez extends to the Hicksville business community an open invitation to attend the monthly luncheon meetings held at the Millendge Quaker Room at 12:30 on the third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for October 21. For further information or membership applications, please call the Chamber office at WE 1-7370.

Colby Comments

Just give us our fair share!

Those are not the words of someone who grew up in the "me" generation but of a Supervisor who wants to be sure that a very important bond issue on the November ballot is distributed equally throughout the State of New York.

On November 4 there will be a \$1.45 billion environmental bond proposal which has a three-fold purpose. The major target of the bond is to clean up hazardous and non-hazardous waste sites — the combined allocation for this project is \$1.2 billion. The remaining \$250 million would be spent for land acquisition including environmentally sensitive land projects.

These are meritorious projects which are, certainly, deserving of funding. Here, on Long Island, we have many projects in need of monetary support which fall within the parameters of this program.

Why, then am I making it known that we want our "fair share?"

Not many years ago, on a November ballot, there was a bond issue for \$750 million to improve highways, bridges and the ancillary network of roads throughout the state. While other areas within our state have benefited through major road construction, on Long Island we have been the recipient of minimal patchwork and repaving.

This is yet another example of Long Island being the poor step-child. And what is worse are the commercials I see regularly on television where our

Governor takes all the credit for improving our roads. We did it! Those were our votes which passed the bond issue and our taxes which are paying it off!

It is imperative that we clean up the hazardous waste sites which exist throughout the State and with substantial funding, we can acquire existing parcels of land in Oyster Bay to leave as open space or develop recreationally while still preserving its natural beauty, protecting the underground aquifer and offering a habitat for wildlife. The Bruce Estate in Woodbury, which the Town purchased in 1979, is the best example of combining suitable recreation while maintaining the environmental integrity of the land. When this is developed as an 18 hole golf course it will serve the residents with minimal intrusion on nature.

Let the Governor and our State elected officials know that you, as I, care about the environment. In no uncertain terms, tell them we want our fair share.

BINGO

held
Every Saturday Morning
11:00 a.m. sharp

at
The Lion's Den
Mid Island Plaza
Hicksville

To Benefit Mercy Hospital



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WE TRANSFER HOME MOVIES TO VHS
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ON ANY 400 FT. TRANSFER (400 Ft. Minimum)
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1/2 BLOCK SOUTH OF OLD COUNTRY ROAD
KING KILLER SHOPPING CENTER - HICKSVILLE

Hours:
Mon-Thurs 10-6
Fri-Sat 10-6
Sundays 12-5



BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 2, 1986 THROUGH JUNE 27, 1987

SCHEDULE A

TUESDAY

9:15 - 11:15 LEE AVENUE SCHOOL
11:30 - 12:00 HOMEBOUNDS
1:30 - 2:30 OUR LADY OF MERCY SCHOOL
3:15 - 4:15 BURNS AVE. & DAKOTA ST

WEDNESDAY

9:30 - 10:15 PRIMROSE & PINETREE AVES
10:45 - 11:30 HERMAN & HARRISON AVES
2:00 - 2:45 LARCH ST. & CORNELL LA
3:15 - 4:15 WOODLAND AVE. SCHOOL (KETCHAM AVE)

THURSDAY

9:00 - 10:45 TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
11:00 - 11:45 HOMEBOUNDS
2:15 - 3:00 FULTON AVE. & CRESCENT ST.
3:30 - 4:15 MILLER RD. & SUNSET AVE

FRIDAY

9:30 - 10:30 HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL
11:00 - 11:30 SENIOR CITIZENS (NEWBRIDGE RD)
1:30 - 2:00 LEE AVE. SCHOOL (KINDERGARTEN)
2:30 - 3:00 GRAPE & GLOW LANES
3:25 - 4:15 DUTCH LA. SCHOOL (STEWART AVE)

SATURDAY

10:00 - 10:30 MAYFLOWER DR. & BIRCHWOOD LA.
11:00 - 11:30 BUNKER & WISHING LANES
1:30 - 2:15 LARCH ST. & CORNELL LA.
2:45 - 3:15 MEMORY & THIMBLE LANES
3:45 - 4:30 TIPTOP & FIREPLACE LANES

SCHEDULE B

TUESDAY

9:15 - 11:15 LEE AVENUE SCHOOL
11:30 - 12:00 HOMEBOUNDS
1:30 - 2:30 OUR LADY OF MERCY SCHOOL
3:15 - 4:15 BURNS AVE. & DAKOTA ST

WEDNESDAY

9:30 - 10:15 PRINCESS ST. & OXFORD PL
10:45 - 11:30 WASHINGTON ST. & BONNIE CT
2:00 - 2:45 LARCH ST. & CORNELL LA
3:15 - 4:15 WOODLAND AVE. SCHOOL (KETCHAM AVE)

THURSDAY

9:00 - 10:45 TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
11:00 - 11:45 HOMEBOUNDS
2:15 - 3:00 TOBIAS & DEAN STS
3:30 - 4:15 FORK & WINTER LANES

FRIDAY

9:30 - 10:30 HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL
11:00 - 11:30 EDWARD & REITER AVES
1:30 - 2:00 LEE AVE. SCHOOL (KINDERGARTEN)
2:30 - 3:00 GLENBROOK & AMHERST RDS
3:25 - 4:15 DUTCH LA. SCHOOL (STEWART AVE)

SATURDAY

10:00 - 10:30 BLUEBERRY LA. & MALONE ST
11:00 - 11:30 BASKET & BISHOP LANES
1:30 - 2:15 RONALD AVE. & MOELLER ST.
2:45 - 3:15 LIBBY AVE. & GLADYS PL
3:45 - 4:30 SOMERSET AVE. & POWER ST

BOOKMOBILE WILL BE AT SCHEDULE A STOP DAILY DURING THE WEEK OF

SEPT 2, 16 & 30th
OCT 14 & 28th
NOV 11 & 25th
DEC 9 & 23rd
JAN 6 & 20th

FEB 3 & 17th
MARCH 3, 17 & 31st
APRIL 14 & 28th
MAY 12 & 26th
JUNE 9 & 23rd

SEPT 9 & 23rd
OCT 7 & 21st
NOV 4 & 18th
DEC 2, 16 & 30th
JAN 13 & 27th

FEB 10 & 24th
MARCH 10 & 24th
APRIL 7 & 21st
MAY 5 & 19th
JUNE 2 & 16th

THE BOOKMOBILE DOES NOT OPERATE ON THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS NEW YEAR'S DAY, MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, MEMORIAL DAY, JULY 4TH, LABOR DAY, THANKSGIVING DAY, DEC. 24th, CHRISTMAS DAY & DECEMBER 31ST 1/2 DAY

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We also carry a large selection of the latest WOOL Fashions at Incredible DISCOUNTS.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

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OPEN Sun. Oct. 12 10AM-5PM

CLOSED Mon., Oct. 13th

rain barrel

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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY, CLOSED SATURDAY
WESTBURY, LI, 578 Grand Blvd. (516)333-8280
(Corner Old Country Road) (Between Wantagh Parkway and Eisenhower Park)
MANHATTAN, 294 Grand St. - 212-219-2647 (Between Allen Street and Eldrich Street)
MANHATTAN, 116 John St. - 212-984-0210 (Entrance on Pearl Street)
BROOKLYN, 1504 Coney Island Ave. - 718-377-4703 (Between Avenue K & L)
BROOKLYN, 4610 13th Avenue - 718-435-7964 (Between 46th St. & 47th St.)
BROOKLYN, 4711 13th Avenue - 718-633-0342 (Between 47th St. & 48th St.)
HOURS: WESTBURY, Mon. & Thurs. 10-9PM; Tues. & Wed. 10-6PM; Fri. 10-4PM; Sat. 11-5PM
All Other Stores, Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-6PM; Thurs. 10-6:30PM; Fri. 10-5PM

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Large Selection of Metro and Westside

2 piece Satin Suit Sets
\$2.00 OFF TAG

SPECIAL on Gitano Jeans
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Large Selection of Rhinestone Belts

Large Selection of Lame & Rhinestone sweatshirts
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SUPER HOT!! Latest Style London Body Multicolor Tweed Sweaters AS LOW AS **\$18.99** \$36 anywhere

Rhinestone & Lame 2 Piece Fleece Sets
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Also featuring BELTS & POCKET BOOKS

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Junior & Missy Sportswear

We manufacture our own chicks label sportswear... guaranteeing you the lowest price possible!

SALE!

Girl Scouts Seeking Memorabilia

Is there a box of Girl Scout memorabilia in your attic that you can't bear to part with? Now's your chance to have it preserved, admired and cherished.

Girl Scouts of Nassau County are sending out a call to all former Girl Scouts to help them establish a Museum of Living History of Girl Scouting in Nassau County. There is a particular need for pre-1940 adult and girl uniforms, handbooks, publications, pins, insignia and significant photos. Items will be accepted by the Girl Scout Council for permanent donation or loan.

A Living History Committee, chaired by Carol Gorst of Hicksville, will catalogue items and prepare them for display in the Council Office in Roosevelt Field. Please send descriptions or photos of historical items to the Living History Committee, Girl Scouts of Nassau County, Inc., Roosevelt Field, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

The first exhibit of Girl Scout memorabilia will open in January 1987, to mark the beginning of the year-long celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Girl Scouting. As part

of the celebration, the Committee is also gathering an oral history of Girl Scouting in Nassau County. Former Girl Scouts who have special memories to share, are invited to fill in a questionnaire available from the Girl Scout Council Office.

The Girl Scouts of Nassau County, Inc. is chartered by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to administer Girl Scouting in Nassau County and currently serves approximately 18,000 girls between the ages of 5 and 17 and almost 3,500 adult members.

Sjogren's Syndrome

Help is available for people suffering from parched mouth, dry eyes and difficulty swallowing, symptoms that often accompany Sjogren's Syndrome. The next meeting of the Sjogren's Syndrome Foundation will be held on Thursday, October 2, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301-C of the Teaching Center at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park. An open discussion and exchange of information is planned for the evening's program. For further information call (516) 935-4380 or (516) 341-1978.

The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

Many people believe tax shelters are some sort of device to cheat the government out of taxes. Nothing could be further from the truth. Tax shelters were allowed by Congress to further some economic goal to benefit the country. People were foolish not to take advantage of what was allowed — but what Congress giveth, it can take away.

The shelters were designed to produce tax losses which were quite profitable after taxes. The more loss, the better, because, after taxes, the purchaser had more spendable money. The rules have been changing for years and are now dead.

In the past, you could write off 3 to 8 times more than you invested legally and without risk if things went badly. Movies, Broadway shows, art purchases, donations and real estate were favorites. For more than five years Congress has been taking away tax shelter benefits. Only real estate was exempt and that had some changes. The biggest overall changes were the alternate minimum tax (another column) which imposes a tax if you have a lot of special deductions, and the stretching out of depreciation — how fast one can write off an investment.

In the new tax law, if an old style real estate deal goes bad, you may have to pay more. You will be "at risk". When the bill is fully effective, in most cases, you will not be able to deduct your losses from your ordinary income or even your dividend income.

In the last three years I have found only two tax shelters that I would recommend to clients. Of the two, one turned out to be a mediocre deal; the other could be a model for 1990 shelter. The mediocre deal was a NY City co-op building that was sold. The return was profitable but not great or even near the projected figure. NYC rent rules and a turn in the co-op market made it difficult.

The second one was sensational and still is — it stands out because I believe it will be the investment of the future. It gives a good 9% return on the cash invested and it is almost devoid of promoter gimmicks. The cash return is sheltered because it is an operating resort hotel and the depreciation write-off is correctly accelerated. There should be appreciation of value. Since the pieces of the hotel are sold on a fee simple (just the way you own your home), you will be able to sell at any time no matter what the rest of the owners do. So you will have some measure of liquidity. That's why I call it the model for this year's tax bill.

It is estimated that over three million purchasers of previous tax shelters will be hurt by the new law. Since the old-style tax shelters are very hard to sell, people will continue to be obligated under contracts to pay for investments that have had the advantages reduced or eliminated. Many will default causing lender losses, but this disruption will present some good deals to those of our readers who have ready cash. But be on your guard; the rule is — if something is too good to be true, it is!

If you have questions about this column or any other, please send me a long self-addressed envelope in care of this paper, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY, 11501.

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EQUIPPED - NOT STRIPPED
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Doggone again!

Your dog may be your best friend but there are times when he tries your patience to the limit. Like when he decides to go for a romp around the neighborhood Without you. Again.

Now there is a way to put a stop to this problem. Permanently. Without the unsightliness and bother of a chain-link fence, and at a fraction of the cost. Just install an Invisible Fence.

The Invisible Fence is a simple canine control system based on Pavlovian principles. It has been university tested for safety and effectiveness, and is guaranteed to work or your money back.

The Invisible Fence will keep your dog at home, where he belongs — and out of harm's way.

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Octoberfest

The John Peter Zenger Unit No. 212 of the Steuben Society of America is sponsoring an Octoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Galilei Lodge, 200 Levittown Parkway. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Donation is \$15.00 per person. Music and dancing, door prizes, raffles, platters, snacks, coffee, cake, etc. For information or tickets, call 938-2216.

Needs Bowlathon Volunteers

The Rehabilitation Institute (TRI) needs volunteers for its second annual Just "TRI" to Bowl, bowlathon. A brief time commitment of three evenings in October opens the door for volunteers to meet lots of nice people and help emotionally handicapped teens and adults.

A warm, friendly personality is the only requirement for this volunteer job. All volunteers receive an attractive T-shirt and are eligible for great prizes, including a 4 day/3 night, vacation for two to Disneyworld.

TRI is the Nassau County nonprofit institute, which provides vocational training, supportive counseling, and job placement for emotionally handicapped teens and adults. The special efforts of volunteers help make it possible for TRI to provide all of these services free of charge, at the Mineola vocational training center and TRI Sheltered Workshop of Garden City.

To volunteer for Just "TRI" to Bowl, call Sharon Robinson at 516-741-2010, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lions Clubs \$1.5 Million To Combat Drug Abuse

Lions Club International will spend more than \$1.5 million through the end of next year in an international effort to curb drug abuse. Lions are asking each of their 37,000 clubs throughout the world to help in an enormous expansion of the effort, according to Sten A. Akestam of Sweden, Lions Club International president.

Key to the effort, says Akestam, is sponsorship of Lions-Quest "Skills for Adolescence," a program in junior high and middle schools that teaches pre-teens how to say "no" to drugs. "It is our belief," he said "that the key to preventing drug abuse is reaching youth in the 10-to-14 year age category. We must help pre-teens learn that they can say "no" to the temptation of drugs and alcohol and still retain their self respect and friendships."

Currently, Lions-Quest courses are being offered in more than 2,500 junior high and middle schools in the United States, Canada and the British Isles, with nearly 370,000 students participating. Plans also are being considered to adopt the program to non-English speaking cultures in Europe, South America and Asia.

The Lions-Quest program has been supported by the National PTA, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth and the National Middle School Associations.

Lions Club International is the world's largest and most active service club organization, with more than 1.3 million members and 37,000 clubs. Members work together to enrich their communities and to solve worldwide health and social problems. Lions enjoy the fellowship of their own clubs while realizing a kinship with fellow Lions in 161 different countries and geographic areas.

The Fashion Scene

Givenchy Gentleman

For the new Spring Summer 1987 Collection, Givenchy chose some exclusive fabrics in Biella, Italy. Although still classic, the cut has been modernized.

Suits: A classic and young style for single or double breasted jackets worn with large trousers. Very new, a shouldered jacket with

larger trousers. For the evening, inverted fibres are contrasting matte and shine.

Colors: Glenchecks, subdued checks, jacquard effects with touches of bright colors. Grey, black with orange, brown touches, blue, grey-blue.

Fabrics: Wool and flax, wool and silk; wool and cotton, cotton and silk, woolen-crepe.



St. Ignatius Parents Annual Candy Sale

The St. Ignatius Loyola Parents Association will be sponsoring its annual candy sale through the school children from Tuesday, Sept. 30 thru Tuesday, Oct. 14. Also, the school parents of kindergarten thru third grade will be donating baked goods for sale after all the Masses on Sunday, Oct. 5. (8:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

Please help the school children by supporting two of their most "delicious" fund raisers. Thanks!

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RIGHT TURN

There can be only one right turn for drug abusers. It is away from their dependencies and toward a new life that is completely drug free.

For some, whose drug abuse has been frequent and heavy over a prolonged period, withdrawal is likely to be perilous unless it is conducted under medical supervision.

Community Hospital has established a new treatment unit to meet the needs of these individuals. We call it *Crossroads*.

Crossroads patients receive expert, supportive care in the detoxification process from a team of specialists which includes doctors, nurses and counselors. Together, they help our patients make a turn toward recovery — safely and with a new sense of direction.

Tailored to meet individual needs, the process usually requires five to seven days after which patients are guided to sources of continuous help. Most find that their health insurance covers all or part of their *Crossroads* stay.

If you or someone close to you has reached a turning point with a drug problem, please contact *Crossroads* at 516/361-4155. Calls are completely confidential.

Employers' Advisory:

Referral to treatment for drug dependent employees is beyond question the most helpful and fiscally responsible course. It is the alternative to frequent absences, loss of effectiveness and stress in the workplace that often lead to termination. We will be pleased to aid any employer in referral procedures.



Crossroads
at Community Hospital

Community Hospital of Western Suffolk
Smythtown Bypass & Route 111
Smythtown, New York 11787
516/979-9800

A Visit With . . .

Mrs. Morley Smith

It is such a delight to talk and reminisce with our parents and their friends who led quite a different life from us or our children. This was the case when I visited with Phebe (Underhill) Smith, wife of the well-loved Dr. Morley Smith who practiced medicine for more than 50 years in Hicksville. She says:

"The doctor came to Hicksville in 1927. His internship was in Nassau Hospital, Mineola. Most of it spent in "lying in" — which was why he was so good at delivering babies. He delivered his first baby (alone) in New Cassel.

"When he arrived in Hicksville he was told by Henry Eisemann that there wasn't any room for him in Hicksville. (He was the fourth doctor. The others were Dr. Rave, Dr. Burke and Dr. Walter Stillger). He stayed and rented the Rheinhardt house which was located on the corner of Jerusalem Avenue and Marie Street (the house was eventually moved and at the present time there is a gas station on the property). The rent was \$100 a month with a month's rent in advance. After equipping his office he had \$30.00 to his name. For the first week not a soul entered his office — until Frank Curth, who owned a garage in Jericho, became his first patient. After that business picked up and he made his first month's expenses.

"Dr. Walter Stillger returned to France for a while and many of his patients came to Dr. Smith. After his return Dr. Smith told them to return to Dr. Stillger. Some did but some stayed with him.

"During his first year in practice he saw a two bedroom house being built on West Cherry Street by the local undertaker — Harvey Turner. Mr. Turner never got to live in the house — he died that year and Dr. Smith was able to purchase it. He eventually added on two more bedrooms and an office.

"In 1932 we were married. How did I meet the doctor? Well, my mother had very bad pains in her stomach. Our family doctor was Dr. Mann — but Dr. Mann didn't make house calls. Dr. Smith came that night and diagnosed it as appendicitis. He came back the next day to see her and I was home at the time. I didn't think he looked like a doctor because he didn't carry the same type of bag that our doctor did. After that he kept coming for a visit. He was born on a farm in Hawley, Ontario Canada. We lived on a farm so he'd come and ride the horses.

"He graduated from Queen University in Kingston, Ontario in 1923, the same year I graduated from Friends Academy in Locust Valley (I boarded there because my father could not take me there every day — it was too far in those days). My father's name was Samuel S. Underhill, Jr. We lived in the what is now the Jericho/Syosset area. My father was born across from the Syosset Bowling Alley. He owned a seed potato business which was located at the Hicksville Railroad Station. We used to pasture our cows near what is now the west side of Robbins Lane. Across from us the Kubernacher family rented land from Mr. Hudson. In the early '40s Mr. Hudson offered my father the property for \$300 an acre. I often wondered why the doctor didn't buy it.

"We had two market wagons. We would sell potatoes at the Wallabout Market in Brooklyn. Charlie (our worker) would drive one full wagon to the market, unload it and then my father and I would meet him in Queens with the other loaded wagon. We'd take the empty one home and he would go back to the market with the full one. We went to the market every day — but never on Sunday. When gas rationing came with World War II, Roosevelt Raceway bought our two market wagons (they were very uncomfortable and hard riding). They used them to go to the Westbury Railroad Station to pick up people who were then transported to the Raceway to see the races.

"My grandfather was in the cattle business. He bought wagons made by Bach in Hicksville. He and his father were in the wheelwrights business. They made cow wagons. My father used to deliver cows as far away as Lake Ronkonkoma. One day a calf got loose and a young boy helped him catch it. My father gave him a dollar and the boy said, "Are you sure you can afford it?"

"The Hicksville Plains were absolutely beautiful. They were covered with Birdfoot violets — a lovely lavender — lighter than regular violets. (I tried to cultivate them but they would not grow). When the developers came they couldn't believe there was such virgin soil.

"We hired a lady from the agency and never had her references checked. During that time the United States went off the gold standard. My father used to give the children \$5.00 gold pieces for Christmas. We were supposed to turn the gold in. The doctor told me that he would buy it from me. He did — and he put it in a tin Lucky Strike box and locked it in his oak desk in the living room. We went to Canada for a vacation. After we were back a while the doctor said: "I think I'll look at my treasure." When he opened the box he found that someone had painted nickles gold — and put them in the place of the \$5.00 gold pieces.

"One day (before 1938) we had a very bad snow storm. The doctor couldn't get out of the garage. One of his patients was ready to deliver. The two future grandfathers (both German) came in a cutter (a sleigh pulled by one horse) to get him. Hen Schnepf, who worked for the Town of Oyster Bay, had to come and plow the roads so they could get through. I can still see them riding away. He delivered a baby girl. The two grandfathers were so angry with him because he didn't deliver a boy.

"We had a Rambler many years ago while we were on the farm. My father hired a mechanic from the city to overhaul it. He stayed in the garage and boarded with us. He stayed all winter repairing the car (I always thought he enjoyed the fresh milk and cream and the good cooking).

"We have two children: Morley Smith, Jr. of Beaconsfield, (Montreal) Canada. He's a graduate of Syracuse University and an Industrial Designer but his real love is automobiles. He has designed a taxi that may go into production soon. Our daughter, Phebe Alice Appai, lives in Trumbull, Conn.

Pumpkins

Pumpkins are ready for harvest when they are completely orange. They can be left on the vine beyond that time as long as the weather doesn't get too cold. Pumpkins rot and turn black if the temperature drops below freezing. If covered with a tarp, they will tolerate a low temperature. Each fruit should rest on a shingle to prevent insect damage.

To harvest a pumpkin, use care; cut the stem with shears. Leaving a piece of the stem attached will prevent rot. Try not to scratch the skin of the fruit as this, too, can provide for destructive organisms.

Pumpkins store best in a dry place at temperatures of 50 to 55 degrees. A garage or attic are both suitable.

The pumpkin flesh when steamed and strained can be used in pies, rolls and breads. The seeds can be separated from the pulp, be washed, dried gently and are delicious as a snack. Pumpkin is an excellent source of vitamin A.

National Four-H Week

One of the most rewarding things you can do for tomorrow's leaders is to serve as a 4-H adult volunteer today. "Volunteers not only give leadership to 4-H experiences for youth, they keep the program relevant to local community needs and interests," according to Marilyn Meyer, Nassau County 4-H Division Leader. 4-H adult volunteer work with 4-H members from 7 to 19 years old.

Help prepare the young people in your community for tomorrow by joining the ranks of 4-H volunteers. For more information about how to become involved, contact the 4-H Center nearest you: Plainview, 1425 Old Country Rd., 454-0900; Lynbrook, 381 Sunrise Highway, 593-9604; Roosevelt, 205 Nassau Road, 540-0787.

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If, like other smart real estate buyers, you've been watching the property values on the North Fork, here's a grand opening that you won't want to miss.

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It is one of the last prime beach and waterfront sites left in the Greenport area.

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The complete terms are in an offering plan available from the sponsor. CD95-0323.

Miss New York Teen Call

Applications from single young women at least 15 and under 18 by July 1, 1987, are now being accepted from the Empire State for the 1987 Miss New York Teen-U.S.A. Pageant being conducted from the beautiful Saratoga Springs City Center with the Saratoga Springs Holiday Inn as host hotel, beginning Friday, March 27-29, 1987.

Miss Teen-U.S.A. is produced and staged by Miss Universe, Inc., a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures.

"With all the interest from young women in the glamour fields, pageants are excellent for them to learn the discipline necessary to achieve their goals," said Marilyn Sietz, executive director for both the "Miss" and "Teen" divisions of Miss Universe, the world's most prestigious pageant organization.

Judging is based on three equal categories consisting of personality interview, evening gown and swimsuit presentation.

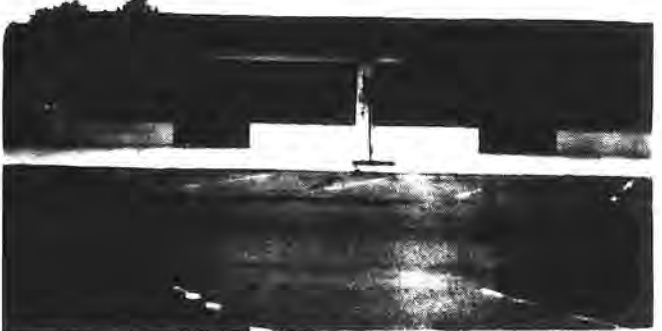
Winners' prizes include \$1,000 cash, a Flemington Fur jacket, a wardrobe from Ups N Downs, luggage, appearances and the all-expense paid opportunity to win the more than \$150,000 in cash and prizes that goes with the title of Miss Teen-U.S.A.

Claudia Liem, 15 of Glendale, Queens, placed as second runner-up at the national telecast finals and will crown her successor.

For entry information, you must send a recent photo, brief biography with name, address and telephone number to: Miss New York Teen-U.S.A., Dept. P, P.O. Box 834, East Brunswick, NJ 08816.

Hicksville Commons On Levittown Parkway

New Refurbished Stores in the Shopping Center Where a Young Billy Joel Grew Up



Old Westbury Gardens Heralds The Holiday Season

Old Westbury Gardens will open Westbury House for the holiday season on the weekend of Dec. 13 and 14. The mansion will be decorated in all its holiday splendor by the Old Westbury Gardens' horticultural staff and several guest floral designers, who will donate their talents.

The weekend will be filled with Yuletide festivities, including performances by local school and church choirs, orchestras, handbell ringers and theatres troupes. Santa Claus and his reindeer have promised to visit for the entire weekend bearing small gifts for the children.

Refreshments will be served free to all visitors and The Shop will feature items perfect for gift giving. A variety of holiday plants will be available for purchase, along with fresh greens and dried flower wreaths. Visitors may also wish to purchase chances toward a homemade gingerbread house and a beautiful dried flower wreath.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, a Holiday Decorations Workshop will be held for adults, while on Dec. 13, children of all ages may participate in their own workshop. They will create natural ornaments which they may take home.

Contributions to Christmas at Westbury House are 15 adults, 12.50 for senior citizens, and 12 children aged 6-12. There will be an additional contribution for the workshops.

Old Westbury Gardens, a non-profit horticultural garden and museum since 1959, is the former estate of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps. It was built in the early 20th century and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. For further information, please call 333-0048 or write P.O. Box 430, Old Westbury, NY 11568.

The Day of Life

When I awaken at the break of day
And meet the newborn sky reclining in the East
I liken dawn's like these to babes that lay
Euliant over labor's darkness, ceased

The dawn now lies in pink and blue array,
Not moving quickly, that the eye can see;
But if, as you behold, you turn away —
And look again, you thrill to what you see.

For lo! The sky has changed from pink and blue
And like a child, has grown with magic haste.
The scene is clothed in colors of golden hue.
The golden years, for adolescent waste.

And now the day, like life, is on its own;
The world is all awake, with eyes still closed,
The pink and blue — the golden years, are gone.
Instead, "mid-morning apathies" repose.

The sun, like God, has travelled with the day
And riding high, reveals its fullest power.
The infant, grown to "prime of life," we'd say;
The noon of life is man's most shining hour.

He drifts along, the light of life still bright
And only those with time to watch discern
That life and sun are travelling toward the night;
Each at the peak of midday made the turn.

The heedless world now pauses on its way,
Two day and life have long since shown their best,
To view the last great show of man and day
As twilight's finger beckons in the West.

The light of day is gone, the sun retires
And in its place, the night's celestial show.
Like man deceased, whose good on Earth inspires
The world to heed his spirit's heavenly glow.

—E. Krogmann

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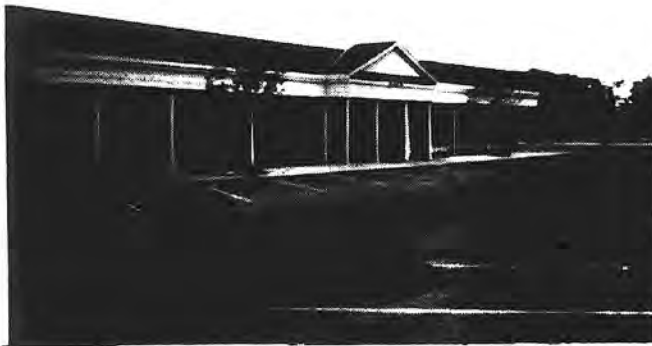
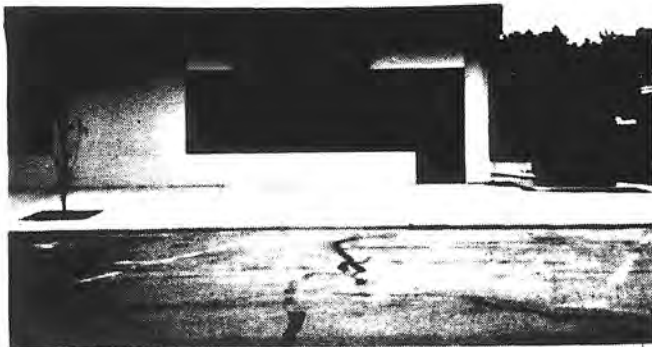
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Newsday
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1985
Laguardia. Every time you hear, I like to tell you about something "on the way of good measure," which, according to Pudgie's, is the end of small gift a telephone to 10 years in the mood for food chicken and ribs, try Pudgie's 200 Broadway, Longwood. After I wrote about food chicken a few months back, I got letters from new folks who said things like, "How about Pudgie's?" They were right. The juicy chicken has the kind of crisp, thin breading I like, splendidly seasoned. The meaty spareribs have a moisty hot sauce, just a tinge sweet. There are other deep-fried foods, including seafood, and salads to go with the main events.
By Sylvia Carter

When Is A Soup Kitchen... Not A Soup Kitchen?

The answer? When it is a "Love Kitchen." Our so-called "Love Kitchen" is a manifestation of assorted dreams of assorted people, each of whom was obviously being used by God to show His love here in this small part of His universe.

This small place is a town called "Hicksville," a middle-class hamlet in the middle of Long Island in New York State, 30 miles east of Manhattan. There wasn't too much thought here of real poverty or hunger or loneliness, although here and there in this community, there were people who were ready to listen when they heard about hunger being a reality amidst plenty; cold and exposure being endured in a community of comfortable, warm houses. Where outside the so-called religious community, lurked the lonely ones, the ones who felt unloved.

How did the "Love Kitchen" get started? There was an association of professional people, all of one "persuasion," which seemed to be floundering in strength and purpose. A local Lutheran clergyman was a speaker at one of their monthly luncheon meetings. He spoke about the hungry in our midst, whom many were not seeing. He said there was a great need. The "professional association" quietly died... and from it was resurrected an ecumenical movement that resulted in the Soup Kitchen that dispenses more than soup. They became a part of the Interfaith Nutrition Network (I.N.N.), which has chapters scattered around Long Island to feed hungry people. Our "Love Kitchen" is called "Hicksville I.N.N."

Doors were miraculously opened. A local church had facilities in which to operate. Teams were formed so that everyone involved used God-given talents and abilities, seasoned with lots of love. The idea was to garner all the food that is actually wasted in our day-to-day affluence. Food from hospital kitchens, executive dining rooms, supermarkets, schools, and government surplus. The hungry are being fed with what used to be thrown out!

From the larder, each day a nourishing hot meal is supplied to all who come (and everyone is welcome). There is a cheerful atmosphere, and people to talk to. When each "guest" leaves, they are given a "bag of goodies" to keep them from being hungry "while we are absent, one from the other."

There are workers from every faith and activity, a Lutheran pastor, a dedicated nun, a rabbi from a neighboring temple, a Chamber of Commerce President, who never show the difference in their beliefs as they are united in this common compassionate cause.

An Episcopal priest, involved in the movement, asked a simple question: "What is hunger?" It is more than the empty feeling in the pit of our stomachs. Hunger can be loneliness, or lack of love, hope, faith or purpose.

So this "Soup Kitchen" is not really for dispensing soup, it is for dispensing "Love" in its very real sense. And we are all reminded that "As ye do it to the least of these, ye do it also unto Me."

Craftsman and History

The art of stone cutting was one of the early industries of Hicksville. The Sutter Monumental Works was called upon to create loving memorials for the departed. Monuments with their ornate drapes were purchased by families from miles around. The original Sutter Works was founded by Daniel Sutter (born 1843 - died 1922). Ownership was passed down to sons and nephews. The last owner was Fred. J. Sutter who also was manager of Plain Lawn Cemetery on Old Country Road. The headstones pictured are from that tranquil area.

Reverend Paul G. L. Matschat was an early Minister to the flock of the German Lutheran Church on Nicholas Street.

The Freitag marker indicates the repose of one of Hicksville's earliest families. The Freitag-Taliaferro's families established in the community in the mid 1880's. The family owned large parcels of land. One of the substantial early buildings in the center of Broadway (levelled by Republican State, County and Town bulldozers twenty years ago and not replaced - Weedsville, U.S.A.) was the Freitag building which housed the politically potent firm of Insurance of Seaman and Taliaferro. It later became Seaman, Taliaferro and Eiseman.

Charles Lindeman came to Hicksville from Highland Falls, New York and homesteaded the land just east of Broadway. In later years it was the property of contractor Arthur Funfgeld and turned over to Gus Riedlinger Service Maintenance.

Reaching skyward is the Heitz Memorial. An early settler from the mid 1800's Mr. Heitz has the street and Plaza in which the Hicksville Courthouse is located named after him for his contributions to the growth of the community.

Mr. Voight was an originally an undertaker later converting to lumber, painting supplies. His plant was on East Nicholas Street.

Students Launch Balloon

Students at Woodland Avenue School in Hicksville recently launched a five-foot weather balloon which was painted by the children to resemble the earth and carried poems and messages of peace written by the students and faculty.

The balloon launch, which coincided with the United Nations International Day of Peace on Sept. 16, was a project of Mrs. Barbara Meyer's fourth grade class. Parents and children, about 200 in all, joined

together in the spirit of hope for international peace and cooperation.

As part of their educational project, the fourth graders researched the lives of recognized world peacemakers, wrote letters to world leaders and discussed the means to resolve conflicts in their own lives.

This was an enlightening and inspiring event and a wonderful way to begin their school year, with the theme of friendship and peace.

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Checks drawn to the Hicksville I.N.N. are tax deductible.

Send to: Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
130 Jerusalem Avenue
Hicksville, N.Y. 11801

Bank of New York To Acquire LI Trust

The Bank of New York Company has entered into an agreement to acquire North American Bancorp. Inc., whose principal subsidiary is Long Island Trust Company, Garden City. The acquisition will make The Bank of New York one of the largest banks on Long Island.

Terms of the purchase agreement call for The Bank of New York Company to pay North American Bancorp's sole shareholder, Banca Commerciale Italiana, approximately \$300 million. The transaction, which is subject to approval by the Federal Reserve, is expected to be completed during the first quarter of 1987.

Long Island Trust Company, headquartered in Garden City, has 43 branch offices in Nassau and Suffolk counties, two in Manhattan and two in Queens. As of June

30, 1986, it had deposits of \$1.5 billion and assets of \$1.7 billion.

The merger will give The Bank of New York the third-largest branch network of any bank operating in Nassau and Suffolk counties, with 73 offices, and the sixth-largest deposit base — \$2.3 billion.

The purchase also will make The Bank of New York the largest suburban bank in the New York metropolitan area, with a total of 173 branches in the suburban counties around New York City.

The Bank of New York is the 17th largest commercial bank in the United States, with assets of \$18.4 billion. Founded in 1784 by Alexander Hamilton, it is a major lender to corporations, one of the country's largest securities processors, and a widely recognized trust and investment manager, in addition to its branch banking activities.



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RONCONOMIA, LI, NY
Holiday Inn
3845 Veterans Mem. Hwy.
(Exit 57 off I-495)
Ronconomia, LI, NY
Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1986
Afternoon Seminar - 2:30PM
Evening Seminar - 7:00PM

HAIPPAUGE, LI, NY
Holiday Inn
1740 Expressway Drive South
(Exit 55 off I-495)
Hauppauge, LI, NY
Saturday, October 11, 1986
Morning Seminar - 10:00AM
Afternoon Seminar - 2:30PM

WESTBURY, LI, NY
Gardenia
369 Old Country Road
Westbury, LI, NY
Friday, October 10, 1986
Afternoon Seminar - 2:30PM
Evening Seminar - 7:00PM

We're coming to your neighborhood to tell you all about Beverly Hills, Florida's Retirement Hometown. We'll be there to answer all your questions about this perfect place to live. And we'll tell you why 8,600 retirees already call it home!

Beverly Hills offers well-designed family homes. (Not trailer homes!) Plus, swimming, tennis, golf and 3,500 acres of beautiful woodlands. Here, the water and air are clean, the streets are safe and the taxes are low. Find out more by attending the upcoming seminar!

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115-115 46th St., 1st Fl., Jamaica, N.Y. 11434-1111

Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to
Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box
1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282.

Saturday, October 4

• Tri-State Singles and the Tri-State Singles Council for ages 30-40, will meet for a social and dancing at "Prisms," Ramada Inn, 8030 Jericho Tpke., Route 25A, Woodbury, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: 17. Men-jackets preferred. No jeans. For information call: 829-5222 after 11 a.m.

• The John Peter Zenger Unit No. 212 of the Steuben Society of America is sponsoring an Octoberfest at the Galileo Galilei Lodge, 200 Levittown Pkwy. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Donation: 15 per person. For tickets and information call: 938-2210.

Sunday, October 5

• Open house tea, 4 p.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. For information call: 822-9788.

• "The Universe and You," 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after Sunday message, followed by a rap about the message.

• Today is the deadline for individual or table reservations for the Charles Wagner Post 421 Past Commanders' and Past Auxiliary Presidents' dinner-dance which will take place Oct. 11. Cost: 17.50 per person. For reservations call John Rizos at 433-7429 or Wes Tietjen at 935-5251.

• A cocktail party will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 45 Heitz Place from 3 to 7 p.m. in honor of Denis Dillon, the Nassau County District Attorney, who is running for governor on the Right to Life Party Line. Tickets are 10 per person. For information call Catherine Malone at 334-2509.

• Bake goods sale after all the St. Ignatius masses from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, October 6

• Hicksville Community Big Swing Band will hold its rehearsal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, Division Avenue. For information call: 935-1175.

• Levittown Homemakers business meeting, 10 a.m. in Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Refreshments will be served. New members welcome.

Tuesday, October 7

• A.A.R.P. Chapter #3592 will meet at 1 p.m. at Levittown Hall.

Wednesday, October 8

• Hicksville Lions Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Iannone's Restaurant, John St., Hicksville.

• Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting, noon at Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

Friday, October 10

• Long Island Fair, Oct. 10-13 at Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Round Swamp Rd. Farm-related exhibits, pony rides, folk dancing demonstration, puppet shows, corn-husking contests, magic shows and more will be featured, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: 15 for adults, 13 for children and senior citizens.

• The Roslyn Artists String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Everyone welcome. Free.

Saturday, October 11

• Nassau County Aquarium Society will be presenting its fifteenth annual tropical fish show and exhibit at the Nassau Mall, 3601 Hempstead Tpke., Levittown, on Oct. 11 and 12. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. An auction will be held Oct. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. Live fish of all varieties will be auctioned along with dry goods. For information call Bill Adams at 333-5048.

• Fall dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville. Hot and cold buffet, prizes, drawing and raffles. 12.50 per person. For ticket information call: 931-1920.

Sunday, October 12

• Model train and toy show at Marco Polo Sons of Italy Lodge, East Village Green Shopping Center, Levittown, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family admission: 13. For information call: 540-4704.

• Message from Troward: guest speaker, Bob Dorian, 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after Sunday message, followed by a rap about the message.

• Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice will be presented at the Nassau Coliseum Oct. 7-12. Tickets are on sale now at the Coliseum box office and Ticketmaster outlets.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **September 16:** A 26-year-old engineer from Coram was arrested in Hicksville and charged with three counts of public lewdness.

The man allegedly exposed himself to two women on three different occasions, while walking in Syosset. A notification and description was broadcasted and Police Officers McCarrick and Cresswell of the Second Precinct observed the suspect and apprehended him. The subject was arraigned at First District Court in Mineola on Sept. 17.

• **September 17:** A robbery occurred at a gas station on Old Country Road in Hicksville.

The attendant, an 18-year-old Hicksville man, was approached by a man with a gun. The man demanded the station's receipts and the victim complied. The subject fled on foot with 1200 in cash. The subject is described as a male white, approximately 20-years-old, 6'1" and 190 pounds.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **September 15:** Sometime between Sept. 13 and 15 a business on Stewart Avenue was broken into through the front door. The loss is undetermined.

• **September 18:** A business on South Broadway was burglarized. Entry was made through the front bay door. The loss included 1300 in cash.



DONOVAN REPORT

Real Estate:

Karen Donovan

THE RIGHT TO COMPLAIN

When your real estate agent brings a prospective buyer to your house, the smartest thing you can do is get out of the way. The presence of the owner inhibits the prospect, he feels he cannot look where he wants to go, he is inhibited. It's a good sign — interest — when a prospect is inhibited. We can answer it effectively. Don't stick around for him.

But when the seller's in the house, the buyer is uncomfortable poking around.

Surprisingly, the real estate pro welcomes unfavorable comments from the prospect, often we can counter those objections right away and use them as selling points. For instance, if a prospect says, "I don't like the color of the walls," we can answer it effectively. Don't stick around for him.

sell your house. Give that prospect the right to complain — and let your agent sell for you. We'll sell fast when you list at

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935-5320

380 South Broadway, Hicksville

(2 miles South of L.I.E. Exit 41 South on Rte. 107)

Stage, Screen and Concert Attractions

Concert At The Cathedral

New Yorkers will have a rare opportunity to enjoy an outstanding event, "Royal Splendor in Sight and Sound," to be presented by the NEMI FOUNDATION, INC. on Sunday afternoon, October 12 at 4:00 p.m. at THE CATHEDRAL OF THE INCARNATION, 50 Cathedral Avenue, Garden City, New York.

Ted Taylor, Music Director of the New York City Opera National Co., will be the Music Director for this unique performance.

Concert and operatic selections by Gabrieli, Sponto, Bach, Handel, Purcell, Gluck, Meyerbeer, Bellini, Verdi, Wagner and Rossini will be performed by the brass championing winners—GRAMERCY BRASS BAND OF NEW YORK—a 20 member group in the British tradition, conducted by John H. Lambert, and by four acclaimed vocal soloists: Rosalie Olinski, soprano; Carol Yahr, mezzo-soprano; Michael Sylvester, tenor; George Reid, bass.

The NEMI FOUNDATION, INC. chartered in New York City is a non-profit organization that sponsors cultural events in the arts, sciences and philosophy.

Tickets for this concert are priced at \$15 and seating is General Admission.

Advance ticket orders may be obtained by writing: THE NEMI FOUNDATION, INC., c/o Mrs. M.T. Drezdzkova, 1020 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10028, or phone Manhattan: (212) 754-3285, Garden City: (516) 746-7061.

Walt Disney's Auditions For Ice Skating

Auditions for ice skaters for Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice starring Sport Goofy will be held on Thursday, October 9, 1:15 p.m., at Nassau Coliseum. Interested auditionees should enter the Coliseum through the main entrance on the east side facing the Marriott.

Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice starring Sport Goofy, which will be appearing at Nassau Coliseum, Tuesday, October 7, through Sunday, October 12, is seeking attractive young skaters with good skating skills to join the cast of this dazzling ice spectacular.

Anyone interested in auditioning should have the following information available at the audition: name, address, phone number, age, height, weight and which United States/Canadian Figure Skating Association tests have been passed. Interested skaters must be high school graduates, 18 years or older and available to travel. Personality, appearance, weight and ability to learn intricate routines are important at this audition.



MICKEY MOUSE leads the gang in Mousercise on Ice in the all-new and exciting Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom On Ice.

Russian Music

The featured attraction in the plans for a banner musical year at the North Shore Unitarian Universalist Church in Plandome is the very special Music Sunday, Nov. 9, in which the choir will present "Russia, past and present, through words and music."

The choir, always in a starring role in the special events of The Church's Wonderful World of Music, will be singing the sacred and secular choral music of Russia from the 17th century chant of the Tzar through a contemporary composition by Moroff, President of the Composers Union of Siberia.

This composition will be making its western premier. Also, included in this presentation will be a rendition of "Salovushka," (bird with nice voice) composed by Tschalkovsky in New York when he was homesick for Russia.

Nicholas Kachanof, managing director of the Russian Chamber Chorus of New York, will be assisting Jon Green, the Church's Musical Director now in his tenth year at the NSUU Church.

The 1986-87 Church year began on Sunday, Sept. 21, with the order of service opening with Ed Stolarz, the Church's pianist and organist playing.

The choir is involved in all of the regular Church Services and often performs in collaboration with orchestra, string and woodwind groups brought in by Director Green.

Art Auction

Over 200 hundred guests are expected to enjoy food and beverages while making bids for original works of art at the Art Auction on Friday, Oct. 24, benefitting the Education Assistance Center of Long Island, Inc. Gloria Gross, chairperson of the event, said response has been enthusiastic. She extended an invitation to the public to participate in the Preview and Art Auction which will take place at the Nassau County Bar Association (15 and West Streets, Mineola). The Preview will begin at 7 p.m. with the Auction slated for 8 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a chance to win a door prize, which has been donated by Marlin Art, Inc. Featured in the collection are works by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Matisse, Kaufman, Picen, Calder, Mingolla, Lebadang, Dali, Yu and Vickers. Included are original signed lithographs, paintings, etchings, oils, watercolors and enamels. Bidding will begin under \$50 and upwards to \$12,500. For further information call Diana Freed at (516) 883-3066.

Ballet Hispanico At Tillis

Friends of the Arts has announced that Ballet Hispanico will open the 1986/87 season of Dazzling Dance on Saturday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Tillis Center on the C.W. Post campus in Greenvale. This is a change from the originally scheduled appearance by Chamber Ballet USA, which has disbanded.

Ballet Hispanico's appearance on October 18 will be followed by Peter Maxwell's Ballroom Dance Theatre on November 23, the Dance Theatre of Harlem on January 31 and The Feld Ballet on April 18. The entire series is available on a subscription for \$45 for section A and \$40 for section B. Single tickets for Ballet Hispanico are available at \$12.50 and \$10. For further information, or to charge tickets, call Friends of the Arts at 516-922-0061.

Program Schedule For Public Access TV Oct. 1-Oct. 8, 1986

Wednesday, Oct. 1, Ch. 18 (Cox) & Ch. 12 (Cablevision)
8:00 p.m. A Visit to PATV/Lakeville Kindergarten
8:30 p.m. Adventures in Learning
9:00 p.m. S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants)
9:10 p.m. Recycle It!
9:30 p.m. Your Government and You

Thursday, Oct. 2, Ch. 18 (Cox)
7:00 p.m. S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants)
7:10 p.m. Recycle It!
7:30 p.m. Your Government and You
8:00 p.m. Power to Cope with Tragedy

Friday, October 3, Ch. 18 (Cox)
7:00 p.m. Life Drawing I
7:10 p.m. S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants)
7:30 p.m. Recycle It!
7:50 p.m. Your Government and You
8:00 p.m. Power to Cope with Tragedy

Saturday, Oct. 4, Ch. 18 (Cox) & Ch. 12 (Cablevision)
10:00 a.m. A Visit to PATV/Lakeville Kindergarten
10:30 a.m. Adventures in Learning
11:00 a.m. S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants)
11:30 a.m. Adventures in Learning

Sunday, October 5, Ch. 18 (Cox)
5:00 a.m. S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants)
5:10 p.m. Recycle It!
5:30 p.m. "Power to Cope with Tragedy"
6:00 p.m. Your Government and You
6:30 p.m. Adventures in Learning
6:50 p.m. S.T.O.P.

Monday, October 6 and Tuesday, Oct. 7, Ch. 18 (Cox)
7:00 p.m. Your Government and You
7:30 p.m. Power to Cope with Tragedy
8:00 p.m. Life Drawing I with Shirley Rose
8:10 p.m. S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants)

Wednesday, Oct. 8, Ch. 18 (Cox) & Ch. 12 (Cablevision)
8:00 p.m. Great Neck Public School "Inside Your School"
8:30 p.m. Your Government and You
9:00 p.m. Life Drawing I
9:10 p.m. S.T.O.P.

Free Theatre At Adelphi

The Adelphi University Cabaret Workshops are back in full strength this season when their first production opens on Sept. 26. This year's opener is "Jane, His Wife," a biting and funny revue featuring songs and comic sketches about men, women, and their relationships. Directed by Amy Hecht, the material was developed by improvisations with the actors. The wit and insights provoked by Ms. Hecht's cabaret will tickle your intellect as it shocks your pre-conceived notions. The material in "Jane, His Wife" includes mature situations and language. The show is not recommended for young viewers. "Jane, His Wife" will be performed at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Sept. 26 and 27 at the Ruth Harley University Center at Adelphi University's Garden City Campus.

Admission to the Cabaret Workshops are open to the public and free, but reservations are strongly suggested due to the increasing popularity of the productions with students and subscribers. Reservations can be made by calling the Olmsted Theatre at (516) 204-8700, Ext. 7537.

Walking Tours of New York City's Gardens

Friday, October 10, join a group from Clark Garden exploring some beautiful though little-known gardens in New York City. This full-day program includes stops at the Ford Foundation's Gardens, Japanese Society and the United Nations Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We'll see some quiet gardens and whimsical topiary. Pre-registration requested. Fee: \$17.00. Clark Garden, 103 I.I. Willets Rd., Albertson, N.Y. 11550. Phone: (516) 621-7568.

Arena Presents "Frankenstein"

"Frankenstein" will be at the Arena Players Second Stage opening October 10 through November 30.

Adapted from the novel by Mary Shelley, "Frankenstein" is the haunting tale of Dr. Victor Frankenstein, his hideous creation, and the dire consequences of man trying to play God.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, starting October 10. Curtain is 9:00 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:00 Sunday. Tickets are \$8 Thursday, \$10 Friday and Sunday, and \$12 Saturday.

Arena Players Repertory Company is a non-profit theatre funded in part by the New York State Council on the Arts, and Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs.

Arena Players Second Stage is located at 206 Route 109, East Farmingdale, and is accessible to the handicapped. For reservations or further information, phone (516) 293-0074.

On Sunday October 12, from 1:00 until 2:30 the Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary in Oyster Bay will hold a wildlife photography workshop for beginners.

In this introductory session, the president of a local camera club will outline some basic camera techniques, then he and a TRS Naturalist will accompany the group for a practice session on the Sanctuary trails.

If you would like to take advantage of this unique opportunity to explore some of the fundamentals of both photography and nature study, please call 922-3200 to register.

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RUTHLESS PEOPLE

Roslyn Artists String Quartet To Perform In Hicksville

A performance by the Roslyn Artists String Quartet on Friday, October 10, at the Hicksville Public Library, will be the first program in the 1986-87 "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services, will be held at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, beginning at 8:15 p.m. For further information, contact CAPA at 795-5943.

"The Roslyn Artists String Quartet was founded in 1973 and has received the highest acclaim from both critics and audiences for its virtuosity and versatility," Hogan said. "The members, violinists Christopher Lee and Elizabeth Ahmann, violinist Samuel Kephart, and cellist Sandra Fine, are all currently affiliated with a major symphony orchestra and have also given notable performances as soloists and as members of various other chamber ensembles, appearing at Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall."

For this concert, the quartet's selections will include Ludwig van Beethoven's string "Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, No. 3," Anton Dvorak's "Two Waltzes for String Quartet, Opus 54" and Felix Mendelssohn's "String Quartet in A Minor, Opus 13, No. 2."

Hogan noted that the concert is being supported by grants from the Long Island Savings Bank, Apple Bank for Savings and Cablevision.

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were heavily on reserve last week at the Hicksville Public Library.

FICTION

LIVE FLESH By Ruth Rendell
BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT By Michael Kilian
GRAND PASSION By Mary Mackey
LUCIANO'S LUCK By Jack Higgins
IT By Stephen King

NONFICTION

PASSION OF AYN RAND By Barbara Brandon
ROTATION DIET By Martin Katakam
MEN WHO HATE WOMEN AND THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM By Susan Forward
STRANGER IN TWO WORLDS By Jean Harris
EISENHOWER AT WAR 1943-45 By David Eisenhower

The following videos were highly requested last week at the library:

JAGGED EDGE
TROUBLE IN MIND
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
SWEET DREAMS
PLENTY

Beginning Anew

Beginning Anew Widow and Widowers Club will hold their dance, Saturday, October 11, at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville.

The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m. Admission will be \$8.00.

Please call (516) 822-3998 if you have any questions regarding the dance.

Library Lecture & Films

Dr. Ricardo J. Crudo will present a two part lecture at the Hicksville Public Library on Thursdays, October 16 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the library. Some of the subjects that he will cover are:

How to prevent heart attacks

Conservative and nutritional management of:

High Blood Pressure, Heart Disease, Diabetes. Nutritional management of weight problems

The key to losing weight

Diet that really works without really trying

This program is free and everyone is invited.

Charlie Chaplin films Friday, October 3, 1986 at 8:00 p.m.

The Little Theatre Workshop

The Little Theatre Workshop had its origin in the Hicksville Public Library, Nicholas Street School in January, 1946, under the direction of Dr. Philip Rubenstein.

This amateur group enjoyed a successful three year existence. Among the many plays presented were, more notably, "Claudia," "Dear Ruth" and "Guest In The House."



MISS LYDIA SARLI, star, (right) receives final pats from Mrs. M. Michelina Havens, prior to appearing in "He Couldn't Marry Five," sponsored by the Hicksville Masons last night.

Postal Service "No Drugs" Contest

The sixth annual celebration of National Stamp Collecting Month is being held this October. The theme of this year's observance is "Celebrate a Century of Organized Stamp Collecting in the United States," said Roger Nienaber, General Manager—Postmaster, Hicksville Division.

The Postal Service, Hicksville Division, is sponsoring a Design-A-Stamp Contest open to all school children from kindergarten through 12th grade. Winners will be selected from 3 age groups: 8 years and under; 9-12 years; and 13-18 years.

These winners will receive a Commemorative Mint Set and Stamp Collecting Kit. These winners will be sent to Hicksville to compete for a Divisional Award, a \$100.00 gift certificate and other prizes.

The topic for Stamp Designs is: "Say No to Drugs."

Obituaries

Charles F. Lynch

Charles F. Lynch, a law secretary to New York State Supreme Court Justice, Bernard F. McCaffrey, passed away on Sept. 18 at the age of fifty-five. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife, Patricia (Fannon), his daughters, Kathleen, Maureen Whipple, Jeanne and Diane, his brother, Bernard and his grandson, Christopher.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on Sept. 22. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville.

Mr. Lynch was graduated from St. John's Law School and received a master's degree in business administration from New York University.

Mr. Lynch served as Judge McCaffrey's law secretary for seven years. Previously, he was an Oyster Bay Town Deputy Attorney.

Mr. Lynch served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict.

Sophie Sidoraki

Sophie Sidoraki, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 20.

Mrs. Sidoraki is survived by her daughter, Barbara D'Ambrisi, her sons, Anthony Jr. and Ronald S., her sisters, Helen Accertola and Milli-

cent Wishnak, and her brothers, Frank and Edward.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on Sept. 23. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville.

Viola M. Dmouchowsky

Viola M. Dmouchowsky, a resident of East Quogue, formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 21.

Mrs. Dmouchowsky is survived by her husband, Edward, her sister, Regina Esposito, her brother, Matthew Osinski and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Brigid's R.C. Church on Sept. 24. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Donohue Funeral Home, Westbury.

William F. Cutler

William F. Cutler, a former resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 23.

Pre-deceased by his wife, Mary, Mr. Cutler is survived by his daughters, Marilyn Koliner and Alice Poole, his son, William and nine grandchildren.

Religious services were held at Clayton Funeral Home, Kings Park on Sept. 25. Private cremation followed the services.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2825. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 822-6330. The Rev. Walter K. Muench, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups; Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

PROTESTANT

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3856. The Rev. Tom Goodier, Minister. Services: Sunday worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

School Open Houses

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Fork Lane — 7:30 p.m.
Old Country Road — 8:00 p.m.
Woodland Avenue — 7:00 p.m.
Willett Avenue — 8:00 p.m.
Grades 4-6
Lee Avenue — 8:00 p.m.
Grades 4-6

Thursday, Oct. 9

Senior High School — 7:30 p.m.

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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay and Steve Becker

Score One for the Defense

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 8 8 4
♥ K Q 6
♦ K Q
♣ K J 6 5

WEST

♠ A Q
♥ 8 7 4
♦ J 8 6 2
♣ 10 7 4 3

EAST

♠ 7 6 5 2
♥ 10 9 3 2
♦ A 9 5
♣ 8 2

SOUTH

♠ K 10 3
♥ A J 5
♦ 10 7 4 3
♣ A Q 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

The right time to win a trick is crucial in many hands, and this applies just as much to the defenders as it does to the declarer.

Consider this deal from a team-of-four match. At both tables the final contract was three notrump, but the contract was made at one table while at the other it was defeated.

At the first table, West led a diamond, East taking the queen with the ace and returning the nine to the

king. South had eight sure tricks at this point, and in an effort to gain a ninth he played a low spade to the ten.

West took the queen but had no satisfactory return. When he led a heart, declarer won in dummy and played a spade to the king. West took the ace and cashed the jack of diamonds, which he would otherwise have lost, and South made exactly three notrump.

At the second table, the defense was far more effective. A diamond was led here also, but East signaled with the nine instead of winning with the ace.

Declarer could not prevail against this play. He also led a spade and finessed the ten, but West took the queen and returned a diamond.

East took the king with the ace and returned the five, West's J-8 gobbling up South's 10-7, so the outcome was that the defense scored three diamonds and two spades to put declarer down one.

At the second table, East recognized that it would be better to take the ace of diamonds later in the play, when he could more effectively lead through any values South might have in diamonds.



Pictured at the Challenge '86 breakfast meeting are, standing, left to right, Don DeMaio, Assistant Vice President of Dollar Dry Dock Savings Bank, Hicksville; Al Shepis of Mineola, Vice President of Dollar Dry Dock Savings Bank, New York; and Allen E. Murray of Syosset, Chairman, President & Chief Executive Officer of Mobil Corporation. Seated, left to right, Richard Stark of Oyster Bay, Partner, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy; Robert McMillan of Garden City, Partner, Rivkin, Radler, Dunne & Bayh; James T. Byrne, Jr. of Garden City, Vice President, Director of Public Affairs, Bankers Trust Co.; Robert Malito of Malverne, Partner, Stein, Davidoff, Malito & Teitler; and Anthony Rivara of East Atlantic Beach, President of Pile Foundation Co., Inc.

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the *Antoni Community Newspaper*. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed, (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many very fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

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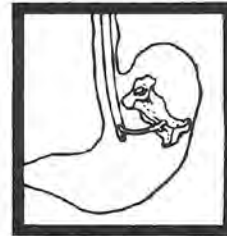
1. Deflated Bubble is inserted into the stomach via a plastic tube.



2. The Bubble is inflated and the tube is removed.



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The Puzzle Page

A regular feature of East Northport Voice, Garden City Life, Glen Cove Record Pilot, Great Neck Record, Hicksville Illustrated News, The Long-Islander, Manhasset Press, Northport Journal, Oyster Bay Enterprise-Pilot, Port Washington News, Roslyn News and Westbury Times.

KidSpot FIND THE WORDS. THE NAMES OF THE PICTURE CLUES ARE HIDDEN IN THE SQUARE. CIRCLE EACH WORD, GOING ACROSS, DOWN OR DIAGONALLY.

THINGS THAT BEGIN WITH **K**

WORD LIST: KAYAK, KING, KANGAROO, KETTLE, KITE, KOALA, KNIFE, KNIGHT, KNOT, KEY.

KidSpot

7 ACROSS: SAM 123

3 DOWN: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

9 ACROSS: ODD OR

1 DOWN: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ANSWERS ACROSS: 1. BOTTLE, 2. THURSDAY, 3. LICENSE, 4. BROWNIE

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 227

MARC RAKES CAVIL PLAY
OBOL EDILE OPINE ROME
SETI CALMS NOSES ERIN
STOP SIGN TEG ARBITERS
POPE FETES TONE
REVERE CATNAPS SENATE
EXERT OLD ALATE EDGER
BINS TRIED SNAKE SALE
ULU BRANDED IRENE TIC
SEEDLING MARES DIRECT
DEPT ROWEL DUDE
REPEAL HENNA TOREADOR
ONO KENYA SCHEMER ATA
DELE SEEPS TINES ANTI
EMEND ONION LTS ARTEL
OYSTER ANNEALS RATERS
RAIS GANGS MERE
DEFENDED TEN RECESSED
OLEA ELEM AMADI IOWA
LILT RAMON TENET ALEM
TATS SHEBA ERASE NORN

Answer to Cryptiquip:
GARDENER WHO TOOK FORTY WINKS IN OUR
FRONT YARD SURE HAD A ROOT AWAKENING.

CROSSWORD

By K. J. J. J.

(solution next week)

Animal Crackers

ACROSS

1 Ship of the desert
6 Director Gance
10 It's attracted by a flame
14 "Interrupted Reading" painter
19 Soap plant
20 "...a sight for eyes"
21 Show-stopper at the Met
22 Egg-shaped
23 Proportion
24 Outback jumpers
26 Mountains in Utah
27 Baseball's Mel
28 Pillar
30 Surround
31 Male deer
33 Lapidary's concern
34 Spa garb
36 Identifying symbols
38 "Delete" buttons' precursors?
40 Biblical craft
41 Deserved
43 Author Levin
44 Nine ranks high
47 Achieves
48 El — (Spanish hero)
50 Mops
54 Remainder

DOWN

1 Lawrence or Channing
2 "But in England I've
3 Maxim
4 Yale man
5 Jungle cat
6 TV's "You — for it"
7 Wild hog
8 Sea bird
9 Barnyard fowls
10 Burrowing animal
11 Goya's gold
12 Uncles, in Seville
13 Speed
14 Pumas
15 It's before duct or sac
16 Grazing land
17 Aquatic animal
18 Dolphins and Seahawks
25 Shield
28 Annoy
32 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
35 Tense
36 Scottish seaport
37 Makes fast
39 Chain and rip
41 French revolutionist
42 Persian coin
44 Study for

ACROSS

55 Pub missiles
56 Not solar
58 Dagger
59 Farm critter, maybe
60 Word in the Psalms
61 Holiday features
63 Faucet
64 Bushy-tailed monkey
66 Kitchen gadget
67 Comforts
69 Nonmetallic element
70 Shore sights
71 Australian marsupial
72 Drink of the gods
74 Female red deer
75 Men and apes
78 Anglo-Saxon letter
79 Set of seats in the
81 Positive-thinking clergyman
82 Storm center
83 Navigational hazard
85 Pinnacle of glacier ice
86 South American tree dwellers
87 Earnest money law

DOWN

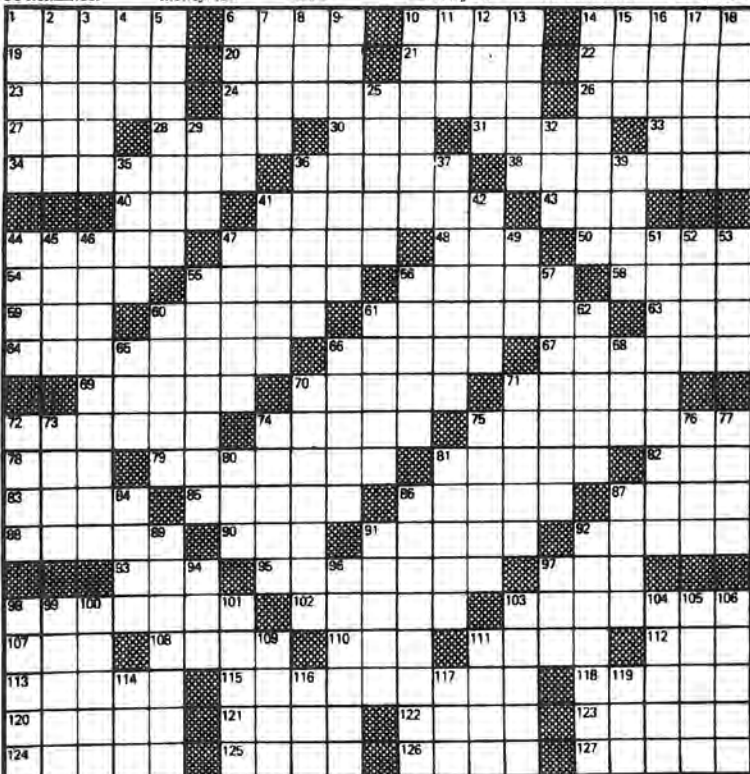
58 Bean or Welles
90 Heathcliff or Garfield
91 Wild cousin of 90 Across
92 State of India
93 Ledger ink
95 Large lizard
97 Yoko —
98 Zoo entertainers, in a way
102 Moroccan seaport
103 Female jungle cat
107 Wallaba tree
108 Fifty-two cards
110 June beetle
111 Hawaiian loincloth
112 Word with horse or lion
113 Wild party
115 Horned animals
118 Coarse files
120 Sovereign's decree
121 Goneril's father
122 Hop kin
123 Valuable violin
124 Business indicators
125 Vegetables
126 Walter's need
127 Soviet mountains

ACROSS

45 Singer Horne
46 Flightless birds
47 Greek physician
49 June honoree
51 Aardvarks
52 Large, shaggy animal
53 Old World lizard
55 Covets
56 Household gods
57 Draws back
60 Fountain fare
61 Black-and-white animal
62 "Ain't It a —?"
65 Witty saying
66 Language of ancient Carthage
68 High note
70 Doctor's instrument
71 Venomous snake
72 Pianist Peter
73 German river
74 King of Tyre
76 Lawford or Lorre
76 South American wildcat
77 Tailor's pride
80 Month after Nov.
81 Turn on a

DOWN

84 Divide into branches
86 Root used as a tonic
87 Hebrew lyre
89 Goads repeatedly
91 Welsh onion
92 Cats and goats
94 Henna, for one
96 George and Ralph
97 Mexican export
98 Baseball's Roger
99 Verdi work
100 Nautical
101 Savalas's pride?
103 Savory
104 Emerson's forte
105 Dividing walls
106 The black buck
109 Namath's sore spot?
111 High table-land
114 Ending for imp or stamp
116 Chinese pagoda
117 Common value
119 Doctor's org.



228

Average time of solution: 72 minutes.

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CRYPTOQUIP

PDAVB KAVJSA KAKKHVJ CWE KEGSB FHEN V
PGU TVM PASVGKA KMHTEH CGU FVK WJ ENA EVPDA
Today's Cryptiquip clue: K equals S

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<p>OYSTER BAY</p> <p>Legal two family 6 over 6. Exclusive \$369,000</p> <p>FIRST SHOWING 922-2878</p> <p>PORT WASH. Florida bound owner must sell this charming Tudor in Beacon Hill. L.R. w/tpic, formal DR, beautiful cherry cabinets in kit, 3 BR + master suite on 2nd level, 1 BR + study on 3rd level, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. Reduced for quick sale. \$420,000.</p> <p>Beautiful cond. Great for young family, profit, or M.D. 4 BR, 3 bath, 6 extra kit or family rm, newly decorated, must see. \$305,000.</p> <p>PCRONIN R.E. 883-3172</p>	<p>PORT WASHINGTON MULTI LEVEL</p> <p>3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Livingrm w/tpic, Diningrm, screened porch, close to all. Mint condition. Walk to station. \$269,000</p> <p>Rare Investment Opp'ty.</p> <p>Legal side by side two family with 2 separate deeds. Each side has 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, L.R., DR, kitchen, basement, garage. \$359,000 or \$195,000 each.</p> <p>Legal Two Family</p> <p>Owner side 4 BR, 2 Bath, L.R., DR, Den w/tpic. = 1 BR Duplex rental unit. Near Beach.</p> <p>\$344,000 BRUSON 883-8200</p>	<p>Port Washington OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5, 1-4 Monfort Hills Colonial 3BR, 2 new baths, new gourmet kitchen, L.R./tpic, C.I.A.C. gas heat, slate roof. \$472K</p> <p>38 Orchard Farm Road Principals Only 855-2609</p>	<p>WESTBURY SPLIT—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement. For more info contact Broker: 516-334-3388 or 716-658-6040.</p>	<p>SEA CLIFF Low \$200's</p> <p>Modern Multi-Level</p> <p>3 BR, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, full basement, garage deck, low taxes, low down payment. Rent! Welcome to buy. Key with</p> <p>COVE 621-6161</p>	<p>LOCUST VALLEY SLEEPER</p> <p>Brand new beautiful Colonial L.R./tpic, formal DR, huge country kitchen, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Priced to perfection. \$289,000.</p> <p>SET HIGH ON A HILL</p> <p>Gracious turn of the century Colonial blends uniqueness and charm. 3 BR and elegant master suite, formal DR, L.R. w/tpic, 20 x 30 den, Janitor's kitchen, 5 zone heat, barn, garage, 10 to taxes. Arboretum-like grounds. Asking \$459,000.</p> <p>MORTGAGE POWER BROKER CALL US AND SAVE POINTS</p> <p>Free appraisals cheerfully given. 671-3346 4 Buckram Rd. Locust Valley</p>	<p>50 Plots for Sale</p> <p>BORDERS STATE & Overlook</p> <p>pond, 15 acres w/wooded highway frontage. Good hunting, owner financing. Shovel Ready, 127 Main St. Middleburgh, N.Y. 12122. 516-827-5555. (NYSCAN)</p> <p>N. FORK SOUTHOLD SOUNDVIEW</p> <p>2.5 acres lush woods, private sandy beach. Secluded. \$185,000. Adjoining 2 acres with beach rights \$125,000. Investment. TERMS: Owner.</p> <p>785-9219-2050</p>
<p>PORT WASHINGTON Waterview</p> <p>Two new listings with scenic Mill Pond as your view. 3 BR, 1 bath Ranch w/2 car garage. Adorable at \$279,000.</p> <p>1940's 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, mini condition Colonial. Authentic details, w/wooden updates. \$355,000.</p> <p>HYDE REALTY 944-7600</p>	<p>TOWN & COUNTRY FIRST SHOWING</p> <p>Port Washington colonial with contemporary feeling. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, plus maid's quarters. Spacious family room with skylight & fireplace. Central vacuum, C.I.A.C., sprinkler, burglar & smoke.</p> <p>\$479,500</p> <p>Helen Sch. rt, Broker (516) 883-5200 Affiliates Sotheby Int'l Realty 551 Pt. Wash. Blvd. Pt. Wash.</p>	<p>MINI-ESTATE...EASY COMMUTE...APPROX. 30 MINUTES TO N.Y.C.</p> <p>Winding drive leads to this charming secluded brick colonial nestled on one wooded acre in prestigious Flower Hill, Manhasset. Large living room with fireplace and bay window. Formal dining room with adjoining screened porch. Breakfast room, 5 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 3 baths and powder room. Panelled recreation room with wet bar and half bath. 3 car garage.</p> <p>\$940,000</p> <p>Call Rosemary Janson for appointment</p>	<p>EXECUTIVES DREAM</p> <p>MANHASSET</p> 	<p>53 C Out of Town Real Estate</p> <p>LAKE WORTH FLA. 2 family home, residential area, good income property, low taxes. Asking \$95,000. Eves. 516-678-2874.</p> <p>POCONO'S</p> <p>Own your own campsite or mobile home site in the Beautiful Pocono's. Lake rights, pool privileges, comfort stations and central water to all lots. Hunting, fishing, boating, cross country skiing, snowmobiling, bike trails all within minutes of the Upper Delaware. For more information, call (516) 935-3321.</p>	<p>50 Wanted - Real Estate</p> <p>Property owners! Want to buy your house or investment property. Don't call unless you need to sell immediately. It's easy to sell with \$25,000 down. For sketch of area & other info, Century 21/Conventy, Ask for Carl, 928-7400, (NYSCAN)</p> <p>50 Business Property</p> <p>BAR FOR SALE</p> <p>Rte. 110 Hamilton, Call Wayne. Weekdays 718-899-5558 or weekends 516-543-3815</p>	

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Nassau Boys' Standings

CONFERENCE I				
	W	L	T	PF PA
Hempstead	1	0	0	36 3
Long Beach	1	0	0	30 0
Massapequa	1	0	0	23 0
Freeport	1	0	0	21 0
Baldwin	1	0	0	14 6
Farmingdale	1	0	0	3 0
Port Washington	0	1	0	6 14
Hicksville	0	1	0	3 36
Lawrence	0	1	0	0 3
Uniondale	0	1	0	0 23
Syosset	0	1	0	0 21
Oceanside	0	1	0	0 30

CONFERENCE II				
	W	L	T	PF PA
Garden City	2	0	0	49 7
East Meadow	2	0	0	43 21
MacArthur	2	0	0	28 0
West Hempstead	1	0	0	18 8
Calhoun	1	0	0	17 14
Mepham	1	1	0	37 21
Berner	1	1	0	30 22
Sewanhaka	1	1	0	21 21
V. Stream Central	1	1	0	10 15
Division	0	2	0	27 33
Herricks	0	2	0	16 45
Great Neck North	0	2	0	12 43
Wantagh	0	2	0	7 65

CONFERENCE III				
	W	L	T	PF PA
Bethpage	1	0	0	34 0
Elmont	1	0	0	34 6
New Hyde Park	1	0	0	32 14
Plainedge	1	0	0	21 6
Lynbrook	1	0	0	19 0
Roosevelt	1	0	0	14 13
Seaford	1	0	0	6 2
Clarke	0	1	0	14 32
South Side	0	1	0	13 14
Glen Cove	0	1	0	6 21
Hewlett	0	1	0	6 34
Carle Place	0	1	0	2 6
Great Neck South	0	1	0	0 19
Westbury	0	1	0	0 34

CONFERENCE IV				
	W	L	T	PF PA
Oyster Bay	1	0	0	39 6
Mineola	1	0	0	30 0
Malverne	1	0	0	30 7
Jericho	1	0	0	30 18
Cold Spring Harbor	1	0	0	18 7
Valley Stream South	1	0	0	14 12
Floral Park	1	0	0	21 46
*Carle Place	0	0	0	0 0
*Manhasset	0	0	0	0 0
East Rockaway	0	1	0	18 20
Locust Valley	0	1	0	12 14
V. Stream North	0	1	0	7 18
Island Trees	0	1	0	7 20
North Shore	0	1	0	6 39

(Actual standings based on power ratings)

CATHOLIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE

DIVISION AAA				
League Overall				
	W	L	T	PF PA
St. Anthony's	1	0	0	28 7
Farrell	1	0	0	21 3
Chaminade	1	0	0	18 29
Holy Cross	1	0	0	13 19
St. Francis	0	1	0	10 13
St. John Baptist	0	1	0	10 8
DIVISION AA				
	W	L	T	PF PA
Iona Prep	2	0	0	70 33
Mt. St. Michael	2	0	0	67 7
Holy Trinity	1	1	0	48 40
Stepinar	1	1	0	22 38
Nazaret	0	2	0	31 86
Spellman	0	2	0	27 56

ISLAND CONFERENCE

League Overall				
	W	L	T	PF PA
St. Paul's	1	0	0	32 12
Lutheran	1	0	0	28 8
Friends	1	0	0	22 8
Stony Brook	1	0	0	21 20
Bellmore JFK	0	1	0	32 32
McBurney	0	1	0	0 22
Wheatley	0	1	0	36 42
Roslyn	0	1	0	14 34

Nassau Football Forecast

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

(* HOME TEAM)

Hicksville*	7 Pt. Washington	6	Consists released in home opener
Hempstead	28 Baldwin*	6	Tigers lead series begun in 1921, 19-13-4
Long Beach	16 Syosset*	6	James Graham gained 146 last week
Lawrence	14 Freeport*	7	Red Devils could surprise
Garden City	21 East Meadow*	7	Released Trojans via first meeting
West Hempstead	18 Mepham*	14	Rams pull wild upset
Division*	14 Wantagh	7	Both come in 5-1
Herricks	16 Great Neck No.*	12	Blazers have chance to win lot
Calhoun*	17 Valley Stream Cen.	7	Cats surprised Division last week
Bethpage*	35 Carey	6	They overcame against Golden Eagles
Roosevelt*	20 Seaford	0	Good Seaford defense not enough
Lynbrook*	21 Plainedge	20	Real game of the day
Hewlett*	20 Clarke	6	Hewlett gains lot via
Glen Cove*	14 Westbury	6	Fallen into record of old N. Shore rivals
South Side	16 Great Neck So.*	6	Rebels showed little effort in opener
Valley Stream No.	20 Floral Park	8	Knight's (re)start remains to hold
East Rockaway*	12 Island Trees	6	Blackie recovered from loss to Jericho
Oyster Bay	27 Carle Place*	21	Could decide title: Frogs lead series 16-5-1
Valley Stream So.	19 North Shore*	0	South upset Locust Valley last week
Jericho	18 Manhasset*	6	No Indian upstaging this week
Cold Spring Hrb'l	14 Mineola	12	At Town of No. Housatonic Pk. 5 p.m.
Roslyn	14 Bellmore JFK*	8	Island Conference match-up
L.I. Lutheran	22 Wheatley*	12	Improved Wildcats still rising up short

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Farmingdale*	14 Uniondale	0	Knight's disappointing vs. Freeport
Massapequa	28 Oceanside*	0	Chiefs win second straight
Elmont	20 New Hyde Park*	14	Tough neighborhood rivals
Locust Valley*	14 Malverne	6	Falcons back in winning ways
St. Paul's	20 L.V. Friends*	13	St. Paul's Miller released gained 240 yds in opener

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Chaminade	20 Holy Trinity*	16	Frogs win opener
Christ the King	20 St. Agnes*	6	Rage drop in 1-1

Record to date: 31 right 11 wrong, .738

Nassau Football Scoreboard

Baldwin 14	Pt. Washington 6
Bethpage 34	Westbury 0
Carle Place 35	Manhasset 7
Calhoun 17	Division 14
C.S. Harbor 18	V.S. North 7
E. Meadow 27	Herricks 8
Elmont 34	Hewlett 6
Farmingdale 3	Lawrence 0
Freeport 21	Uniondale 0
Garden City 35	Wantagh 7
Hempstead 36	Hicksville 3
Iona Prep 19	Holy Trinity 14
Jericho 20	E. Rockaway 18
L.V. Friends 22	Roslyn 8
L.I. Lutheran 22	McBurney 0
Lynbrook 19	Great Neck So. 0
Long Beach 30	Oceanside 0
MacArthur 20	Great Neck No. 0
Malverne 20	Island Trees 7
Massapequa 23	Syosset 0
Mineola 30	Floral Park 0
N. Hyde Pk 32	Clarke 14
Oyster Bay 39	North Shore 6
Plainedge 21	Glen Cove 6
Roosevelt 14	South Side 13
Seaford 6	Carey 2
Sewanhaka 21	Mepham 7
St. Agnes 21	Foly Prep 6
St. Paul's 32	Bellmore JFK 12
Stony Brook 21	Wheatley 20
V.S. Central 10	Berner 7
V.S. South 14	Locust Valley 12

Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

The term "blue chipper" is used by college scouts to describe athletes who are capable of playing well at the Division I level. Two Nassau Conference One players who may fit that label are quarterback Warren Stith of Hempstead and running back James Graham of Long Beach.

Stith, a senior, has led the Tigers to an 18-0-2 record since becoming the starting quarterback in the second game of the 1984 season. "A number of Division I schools are interested in Stith," said Hempstead assistant coach Doc Dougherty. "They think he has the quickness to run the wishbone."

Stith is an outstanding runner whose passing has improved steadily. He is also an intelligent field leader which has enabled head coach Buddy Krumenacker to install a more sophisticated offense. When the Tigers won the first of their two consecutive Rutgers Cups in 1984, they were exclusively a wishbone team. This year Hempstead will not only show opponents the "Bone," they will run some "Veer" and even some "Wing-T."

Long Beach coach Jim Bernhardt calls James Graham "the best running

Signal Caller

NFL Picks:

Giants	20	St. Louis	16
Jets	27	Buffalo	13
Atlanta	17	Philadelphia	26
Cleveland	24	Pittsburgh	20
Detroit	21	Houston	27
New England	20	Miami	23
Washington	27	New Orleans	17
Cincinnati	27	Green Bay	13
Chicago	30	Minnesota	10
Kansas City	20	L.A. Raiders	17
Denver	33	Dallas	23
L.A. Rams	27	Tampa Bay	13
San Francisco	34	Indianapolis	

MONDAY, OCT. 6

Seattle	24	San Diego	10
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Last Weeks: 8 Right/5 Wrong

Best Pick:

Philadelphia over Atlanta. After last weeks win over the L.A. Rams Philadelphia got their act together. Jaworski is on target (last week 17 of 22 for 213 yards).

back in Nassau County." In the Marines' 30-0 opening day victory over Oceanside, Graham lived up to advance billing by gaining 196 yards on 15 carries. Any scout who sees Graham will come away impressed. At 5'9", 208 pounds, he is an impressive athlete with sprinter's speed.

SPORTS NOTES: It was great to see a crowd of 7,000 at last Friday night's Hofstra - C.W. Post game at Hofstra Stadium. The rivalry, which was renewed last year after a four year interruption, is a great boost to local college football and helps to promote alumni interest. Both Hofstra and Post alumni rented tents for pre-game reunions. By the way, Hofstra won, 31-0... An interesting situation is developing in boys soccer where South Side, a Class B school, opted to play in American League "A", the so-called "Super League." The cyclones are the only team to beat first place Garden City so far and they have a chance to win the division. When playoff time comes, South Side will not meet any of its league rivals. Instead, coach Al Freeman's team will compete for the B title. Why play in the top "A" league? South Side wants the best competition it can find... There were some surprises in Nassau football last week. The biggest was Freeport's 21-0 win over Uniondale which had been touted as a playoff team. Freeport had lost 14 straight and had hired its new head coach Russ Cellan on August 15... Two of Nassau's field hockey powers, Carle Place and Garden City, are at it again. Both are undefeated after three weeks of play. Frogs' coach Gloria O'Connor and Trojans' coach Pam De Marco have built outstanding programs... It is hard to remember when Nassau had five distance runners with the talent of Dan Middleman of Clarke, Mike Hedgecock of Wantagh, T.J. McArdle of Garden City, Pat Kearns of Calhoun, and Al Ford of Chaminade. McArdle won the Suffolk Coaches Invitational on September 20 and Hedgecock finished first last week in the Guilderland International Meet in Albany.



RONNIE LIPSON, PAUL NICOLS



SAL ALFANI, COACH JIM QUINNLAN, RYAN McCANN



(L-R): MIKE MARQUEZ, VICTOR MOLINA, NEIL CAMBRANESO, COACH HOWIE SCHACK, COSTA KOFALAS, ANTHONY ALFANI



JOE RAYZAK JR. HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER COACH



PATTY ESPERTO, JEN KOSLOW



JANE McQUADE, CHRIS LIPTAK



LES SPENCE, MIKE VALENTE

HICKSVILLE SPORTS



ROBERT LADIMER

Soccer Results

Hicksville	0	0	—	0
Syosset	1	2	—	3
Saves:	Kingsley 13			
Hicksville	2	3	—	5
Baldwin	0	3	—	3
Goals —	Luonogo 2, Gourlay 2			
Saves —	Kingsley			
	Neway 13			

Football

Hicksville	0	3	0	0	—	3
Hempstead	7	0	8	21	—	36

The Schedules: Soccer

10/7	South Side	Home	4:00 p.m.
10/9	Oceanside	away	4:00 p.m.

Ebbets Field Snowflaking

The Ebbets Field Cafe Snowflake softball team has started their season where they left off in August. This summer, the team won the championship for the second consecutive year in the Cantiague Park Men's National League. The team, which consists mainly of Hicksville athletes, was led by homerun (27) hitter and RBI (77) leader Chris Walsh. Billy Lawson dominated as batting average leader (.514). John MacNamara's golden glove at shortstop and his batting second in the lineup, also helped pave the way to the championship. Kevin Dowling, Rich Wahlen, Ernie Hupfer, Tom Walsh, Ed Waldeck, Joe Longo, Ed Brynes, Tom O'Rielly, Tom Kinsella, and Doug Dwyer all contributed to a superb season.

The Snowflake team, last year's defending champs with a record of 18-0, had its consecutive win streak snapped at 21. After beating Chaplins 17-8 in the first game of a double-header, on Chris Walsh's two home-runs and Joe Longo's defensive heroics, they were then defeated by a score of 5-3. Ebbets Field's Bob Kierman and Billy Lutz's fine defensive display highlighted the game. The Ebbets Field Cafe Snowflake softball team is looking forward to a winning and fun-filled season.



SHANNON MULLIN
MAUREEN HERMAN

SPORTS



GINA HUMANN, VICKI BATES, JILL CONROY

