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RICHARD A. WICKS, SR.

Korean And Vietnam War Monuments To Be Dedicated Nov. 11

William M. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Veterans Day Chairman, Frank Molinari, and War Monuments Chairman, P.P.C. Conrad Steers, are happy to announce the dedication of the Korean War Monument and the Vietnam War Monument at the Hicksville Jr. High School on Nov. 11. The service for the Korean and Vietnam Monuments will start at 10:00 a.m. and the regular Veterans Day Service will start at 10:30 a.m. The Hicksville High School and the Hicksville Junior High School will provide the music.

Veterans groups and fraternal organizations in the Hicksville area will participate in the service. Donations can be sent to the Hicksville Veterans Monument, P.O. Box 412, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

For further information, call Chairman Conrad Steers at 822-5938.

Bazaar at Our Lady of Mercy

On Saturday, October 18th, from 8:30 until 4:30, the Cafeteria of Our Lady of Mercy School, 520 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, will be the scene of a gigantic New Clothing Bazaar.

By arrangement with the "Kiddies' Delight" stores in Plainview, top quality brands and designer fashions will be on sale at very low prices. There will be clothing for Toddlers thru size six, for Girls thru pre-teen, and for Boys thru size 20. Included will be snowsuits, party clothes, suits, sweaters, lots of designer jeans and high fashion outfits, plenty of accessories. Those who attended the previous sales were delighted with their bargains. Profits will benefit the poor.

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Wicks Associate Grand Patron State of New York

At the Grand Chapter Session of the Order of the Eastern Star held in Niagara Falls, New York, Richard A. Wicks, Sr. was elected Associate Grand Patron, Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York.

He has been actively involved as a member of Emera Chapter #676 O.E.S. since his initiation into the Order in 1964. He served as Worthy Patron in 1965, 1982 and is currently serving as Associate Patron. He also served as Patron of Pomonok Chapter #855 in 1981 and 1983. He served as District Grand Lecturer of the Nassau District in 1979.

Richard A. Wicks, Sr. was raised to a Master Mason in 1956 in Manetto Lodge #1025, F. & A.M., Hicksville, and served as Worshipful Master in 1963.

He was born and raised on a farm in Plainview. He attended public schools in Plainview and Hicksville. After leaving the farm, he worked as an operating engineer for twenty-five years and worked at Grumman Aerospace until retiring in 1984.

Richard was married to his wife, Shirley, in 1945. Shirley has been actively involved in our Order for 28 years. They have three children. Richard, Jr. is an architect, a member of Manetto Lodge and lives in Syracuse with his wife, Maryann, and their three children. Barbara is a minister's wife, living in Louisville, Kentucky, with her husband, Roger, and their three children. Robin lives in East Northport, with her husband, William, a bank vice president, and their two children.

Richard and Shirley are long-time members of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville. He has been active in youth organizations, Boy Scouts, Organization of Triangle, Little League and Order of the De Molay.

Emera Chapter #676 O.E.S. will hold a reception in his honor at Antons, Hicksville, on Friday evening, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m. to show their love and support for this fine gentleman.

Town of Oyster Bay residents are reminded that the first half 1986-87 school tax payments are due on and payable, without penalty, until November 10, 1986.



The Marching Ladies from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hicksville Fire Department had a very successful season. They placed first in Hempstead, Levittown, Carle Place, and Mineola and they placed second at the State Parade and Drill in Syracuse. Due to their terrific showing they were once again NASSAU COUNTY CHAMPS. Members of the Marching unit are: Rosemary Newton (Captain), Karen Dwyer (Co-Captain), Marybeth Becker, Joan Gallagher, Rose Bianculli, Cathie Hearon, Pat D'Antuono, Pat Hilton, Elaine Davis, Jerri LeCren, Kathleen Fuchs, Edie Nolan, Nancy Galdo, Alice Ofenloch, Eileen Scanlon, Gloria Scheck and Barbara Niemczyk.

Junior High Council Aims For \$2,000 Down's Syndrome

The HJHS Student Council will sponsor its 14th annual Battle of the Sexes between the 9th grade boys and the 9th grade girls. The 'Battle' will take place in the junior high Boys Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 21. A donation of \$2.00 is asked. The Hicksville community is encouraged to attend this evening of fun for a number of reasons.

First and foremost, you will see a demonstration of the generosity and good will of Hicksvilles' ninth graders because this 'Battle', while it is indeed a lot of fun, is the means Student Council developed to raise money for worthwhile causes. This year both team members voted unanimously to donate all proceeds to the Association for the Help of Children suffering from Down's Syndrome. We hope that the efforts of our ninth graders will allow us to donate at least \$2,000.00 to that organization.

This 'Battle' will mark the end of a tradition that began 14 years ago and has become probably the singular most

popular activity sponsored by the HJHS Student Council. We want the community to be aware of the importance of this evening to both the youngsters and staff involved in this event, and to ask you to share with us a very special night. Please make every effort to attend this last Battle of the Sexes to take place in the Hicksville Junior High School.

(Pictures on page 11)

All signs are that the call for Hicksville Beautification by the Illustrated News is gaining attention. Special praise goes to the Newbridge Shopping Center whose owners, even before the current drive, set out handsome rubbish receptacles. They are very attractive and functional without trash overflowing.

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DR. PASTUCH (right) receives a certificate of appreciation from John La Lana, Lt. Governor of the L.I. North Division of the New York District of Kiwanis International.



NEWLY INSTALLED MEMBERS of the Board of Directors of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club are (standing from left): Sam Zakian, Sieg Widder, John Fitzpatrick, Dr. Jan Sherman, Tony Citrolo; (kneeling) Jim Isaac and Ed Kamber.



DONOVAN REPORT

Real Estate:
Karen Donovan
TIME TO SELL?

A new tax situation due to come up next year has prompted some real estate owners to sell now. The new law is expected to treat capital gains like ordinary income, but at this moment the top tax rate on long-term gains is only 20 percent. This means that a seller is able to keep more of the profits on the sale and - in view of current prices - they prepare heftily.

In order to take advantage of current tax rates, the sale of your property - not just the contract but the sale itself - should be completed before the end of the year. So if the idea of selling is attractive to you, don't wait any longer to call in a real estate professional. Even an expert needs time to appraise the property, prepare the paperwork, match up with

the right prospects, show the house, and close the sale. It may take time for the buyer to get a mortgage, too. The expeditious way to sell your house - quickly, for a good price, with no hassles - is to list with **DONOVAN REALTY**. **935-4774** 64 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville.



Social Notes and Personalities

Happy Anniversary

Our best wishes to **Patti and Ricky Budinich** on their 7th anniversary Oct. 27. They have two children: **Larissa** (6) and **Richard (Ricky)** (3½). Patti is the daughter of **Fran and George Thomas** and Ricky is the son of **Evelyn and Richard Budinich Sr.**

A Fun Fundraiser

Mimi Gallagher is a very active fundraiser chairwoman. She ran another successful Mercy League Benefit event. This time it was a Golf Weekend at Sunny Hill Farms in Greenville, New York. Among the participants were **Mimi and Jimmy Gallagher, Joan and Mike D'Auria, Bernie and Sis Wesnofske, Ann and Ed Sass, Gloria and Joe Catalano, George and Joan Kellner, Rosary DiBlasi, Florence and Len Fordham, Rita and Bill Atchison and Betty Bosco.** They were all getting ready to tee off one morning when a small plane flew overhead. Mike D'Auria said: "Look up and smile everybody — that might be the *Hicksville Illustrated News*!" Needless to say, a great time was had by all.

Happy Anniversary

The children of **Bridget and Ken Herzinger** want to wish them both a very Happy Anniversary. Bridget is the School Nurse Teacher at Willet Avenue School.

Proud Grandparents

Doris and John Bergin became the grandparents of a beautiful granddaughter on September 17th. **Kerri Lynn** who weighed in at 8lbs. is the daughter of **Margaret (Bergin) and Anthony Bona.**

Attending RPI

Richard Humann son of **Bette (Weldon) and Richie Humann** is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy where he is a member of the Men's Soccer Team. Richard enjoys reading the *Hicksville Illustrated News* so much he had his mom get him a subscription sent to RPI.

Home on Leave

Michael McLoughlin son of **Bill and Gerry McLoughlin** was recently home on leave from the U.S. Navy. Mike a 1986 Hicksville High School graduate is stationed in Orlando, Florida where he is studying electronics in preparation for his entering the Navy's Nuclear Power training program.

Peggy (Muldoval) and Tom Gill will celebrate their 15th Wedding Anniversary on Oct. 30. **Peggy and Tom** are both graduates of Hicksville High and **Peggy** is the current President of the Junior High School PTSA where their daughter, **Maureen** is an eighth grader.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck-65 Years Wed

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Neafie J. Buck, Sr.** on their 65th wedding anniversary.

The Bucks came to Hicksville in January 1929 from Colts Neck, New Jersey. With the help of **Brennels—Empire Movers** they settled on **East Barclay St.** with their five children. The house was located between **Broadway and the Town Barns—opposite Archie Mowen's Funeral Home.**

Mr. Buck was employed by the **Hicksville Implement Co.** owned by **Griffen & Rushmore—located on the south side of Heitz Place** which is now a parking field.

In 1963, they rented the **Halleran's Barns in Jericho** behind the **Main Maid** which is now the **Milleridge** and started a lawnmower business known as **Buck Garden Equipment Co.** They catered to the estates on the **North Shore (Gold Coast), golf courses and sod growers on the Island.**

In 1939, they moved the business and relocated the family to **36 E. Old Country Road.** They were the first lawnmower business in Hicksville and the surrounding area.

The outbreak of WWII saw the entire Buck family doing their share for the country. **Mr. Buck** went to work for **Grumman Aviation in Bethpage;** **Mrs. Buck** worked (with other mothers) on the comfort committee; their children **Garret—US Army Air Corp (Air Force today); Millie US Navy; Etta—Selective Service (Draft Board); Frank—US Navy; Neafie US Navy.**

After the war they returned to the lawnmower business. In the 50's the **Gold Coast (estates)** were being broken up and sold. **Mr. Buck** then went to work for **International Harvester** as a salesman till his retirement.

They are the parents of five children and grandparents of 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Garret (married Ruth Dallmann) lives in **Albuquerque, New Mexico**
Millie (married Bill Lehnhoff) lives in **Elwood (Northport)**
Etta (married Adelbert Cramer) lives in **New Port Richey, Florida**
Frank (married Jane Kaczmarek) lives in **West Islip**
Neafie (married Bonnie Kaczmarek) lives in **Hicksville**

Writers' Club of Hicksville

Next Meeting—October 27, 1986

Admission: Free

Conducted by **Mrs. Dorothy Fedà**, editor/publisher of the small press, "The Pink Chameleon."

Club meets every fourth Monday of the month (September thru June)

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Place: Hicksville Library



Snekenberg—Hajny Wedding

Donna Snekenberg, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. William Snekenberg** of **Hicksville**, was married on **Sept. 20** to **James D. Hajny**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hajny** of **Garden City and Moultonboro, N.H.**

The Reverend **Doctor John H. Krahn** performed the double ring ceremony with the Reverend **Charles Froelich** assisting at **Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hicksville.** The bride's parents hosted a reception following at **Savini's Crystalbrook in East Meadow.**

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. **Lynne Barr** was matron of honor; and **Susan LoCicero** was the bridesmaid. **Lynne and Susan** are sisters of the bride.

The groom's best man was **Frank E. Hajny**; and **Thomas P. Hajny** was the usher. **Frank and Tom** are brothers of the groom.

Donna is a graduate of **Hicksville High School** and obtained an **Associate's Degree from SUNY at Farmingdale.** She received a **Bachelor of Science Degree in accounting from New York Institute of Technology.** **Donna** is currently employed as an accountant at **Euramerica, a subsidiary of Ogilvy and Mather.**

Jim graduated from the **Garden City High School** and obtained an **Associate's Degree from Nassau Community College.** He received a **Bachelor of Science Degree from New York University.** **Jim** is currently employed by a television production company, **D.L. Taffner/Limited, at the International Headquarters in Manhattan.**

The couple honeymooned in **Mexico City, Merida, and Cancun.** Upon their return, they will reside in **East Rockaway.**

Saving babies is our goal!

Delicious Fruits from the Junior and Senior High PTSA

The PTSA's of the Junior and Senior High School are holding a Citrus Fruit fund raiser. Navel oranges, juice oranges, and seedless rosy red grapefruits are being offered by the case or half case.

The fruits will arrive just before Thanksgiving fresh from picking in Florida and will keep up to two months. Orders must be received by Nov. 1.

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Long Island Branch Scleroderma Society Meeting

Huntington Hospital, October 25

A Letter from Lulubelle...

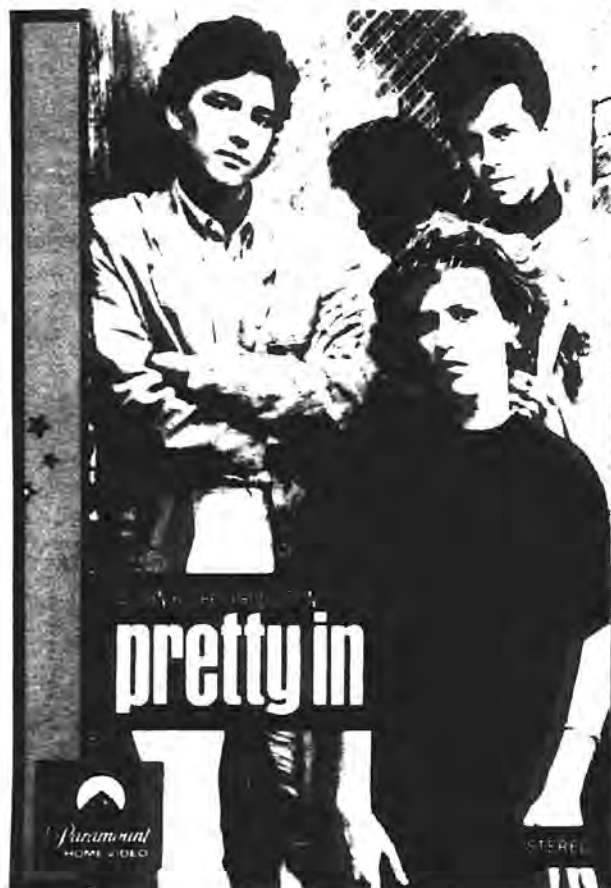
...I've been talking to my teenage granddaughters about uni-sex gym... and that reminded me of gym when I was in high school and how I hated it!... there was never enough time to dash to the remote gym locker room, climb into that red and white romper which was our gym uniform and which was usually a wrinkled smelly mess from having been crammed into the locker at the end of the last gym class — and then standing on a number painted on the floor so the gym teacher could take attendance quickly just by looking at the missing numbers — and then ten laps around the gym to warm up, before we started playing basketball, which I also hated, undoubtedly because I was so bad at it (if you had to make a basket to graduate from high school, I'd still be there!!). And I always noticed that if you were not athletic and didn't really love gym, the gym teacher hated you... it was strange, lots of people hated math and the math teachers didn't hate them back, but gym teachers seemed different... I have to admit that there was one darling gym teacher who called me little Lulubelle and was willing to take me for what I was — and she discovered that I could stand on my head better than anyone in the whole school (small cause for fame!!) and so she always let me be in all the pyramids and all the stunts and never once mentioned that I was awful at getting baskets through hoops — I'm putting this in because she still lives around here and I don't want her to think I didn't appreciate it... But to get back to gym today — can you imagine taking it with "boys"!!!! Just think how they'd react to a person who couldn't shoot a basket... In my day, no boy ever found out this horrible truth... But you know, my granddaughters don't seem to find it strange at all — and they don't mind a bit — in fact, I wonder if they secretly like it!!!

Yours, Lulubelle

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St. Monica's Group, an interfaith organization for widowed men and women had a 20th anniversary celebration at the Villa Victor October 15. This group was the first of its kind on L.I.

The Group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Hall in Plainview on Southern Parkway at 8:00 o'clock. They also hold a dance the first Friday at the Marco Polo Lodge in Levittown. For further information the number is 783-7471.



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FOLLOWING THE PROGRAM on Fire Safety, Inspector Andrew Steinmuller answered questions for Stacey Schroeder, Tony Speranza, Daniel Wolchok and Danielle Stampf while Nurse Bridget Herzlinger seemed very pleased with their enthusiasm.

(Photo by Rosemary Barrow)

Fire Survival Program At Willet Avenue

Fire Safety will be given particular emphasis this year at Willet Avenue School, Hicksville. A series of special presentations have been planned with the cooperation of the Nassau County Fire Marshall and the Hicksville Fire Department.

In anticipation of Fire Prevention Week, on Oct. 3, Fire Inspector Andrew J. Steinmuller of the County Fire Safety Education

Division, introduced the year's activities with films and lectures for both primary and upper grades, stressing the importance of knowing how to survive in a fire. Special emphasis was placed on the technique of "Stop, Drop, and Roll."

The program was coordinated by principal Michael Dunn and Nurse Bridget Herzlinger.



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COOKIE	WHOLE/SKIM MILK 20			
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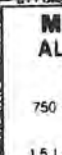


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Cecilia Gniewek-Brauer Concert

The Hicksville Public Library will present Cecilia Gniewek-Brauer in concert on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m.

Cecilia Gniewek-Brauer began her studies at the age of nine. At fourteen she won a scholarship to study with Isabelle Bengierova at the Curtis Institute of Music. Later teachers included Muriel Kerr and Edwin Hughes.

She toured the U.S. as a soloist and accompanist with the National Music League. She has given many concerts with her brother Raymond Gniewek, concert master of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, which have included the Caramoor and Newport Music Festival, as well as Town Hall in New York City. She has been soloist with the North Shore Community Orchestra, The Hempstead Community Orchestra, L.I. Training Orchestra, The Merrick Symphony and an unprecedented five times with the Massapequa Symphony, now the Nassau Symphony. She has performed at numerous libraries, universities and also on WNYC and WQXR. She was recently made a Board Member of the YKAA and was instrumental in bringing together the YKAA and the Merrick Symphony who are sponsoring the winner of the Young Artists Division on their Concert Series.

She recently participated with the Artist Division of the Young Keyboard Artist's Association Competition and was judged one of the winners. She appeared on the Robert Sherman Listening Room Show, WQXR, speaking of her experiences.

She is at present a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, where she plays the celeste.

Mrs. Brauer is past president of the Friday Music Club, sponsors of the Young Artist Competition.

Lecture At Library

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," and "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.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

CODE EZRA By Gay Courter
AN HONEST WOMAN By Anne Christie
COMRADES By Clive Irving
BELINDA By Anne Rice
RIGHT TIME TO LOVE By Ann Ashton

NONFICTION

FABULOUS LUNTS By Jared Brown
RACK WINES By Victoria Balfour
SOVIET PARADOX By Seweryn Bialer
HIGH TECH ESPIONAGE By Jay Tuck
LETTERS TO JUDY By Judy Bloom

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

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Holy Trinity Performing Arts

Trinity Theatre students had a busy summer. In addition to the dance and theatre programs held at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Hicksville this past July, a number of students from Holy Trinity's Performing Arts Program worked in various performing media throughout the summer.

Brendan Byrnes played the role of "Joseph" in the Town of Babylon's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Lisa Brzynski danced and performed in an A.B.C. special with Debbie Allen and Emmanuel Lewis, which aired this month. Brian Neville auditioned for the lead in a pilot for the new A.B.C. series "Allen" and was seen throughout the summer in the "The Spirit of Massachusetts" commercial.

Graduate Billy Thompson performed during July and August in "One Life to Live," while another graduate, Jim O'Doherty, can be seen in this season's second episode of "Miami Vice" entitled, "When Irish Eyes Are Crying."

Former technical theatre student Marty Focazio (now Technical Director at Holy Trinity) has worked at the Lambs Theatre (off Broadway) and for Telatime and Common Sense Productions as a senior lighting technician and a video engineer. Kurt Davis, an '82 graduate, will be in L.A. until January working as a production assistant on "Beverly Hills Cop II".

For more information about Trinity's Performing Arts Program, and auditions for next year's 9th grade, contact Mr. Jim Hoare (433-2900), Chairperson and Director of the Program.

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The Investor's Corner

By JOSEPH P. FREY, Ph.D.

Tax Reform Strategies

By now, many of us are sick of tax reform. Whether it will be good or bad is really uncertain. I believe in the long run it will be a boon to the taxpayers. In the short run, perhaps not so good. We will have the tax bill signed into law by President Reagan, sometime in October and probably in Williamsburg, Virginia — that's where he first advocated tax reform in 1979.

Each of us has to deal with his own situation — that's the purpose of this article. Many of you have already figured that many deductions you enjoyed in the past will be more valuable in 1986 than in any coming year since the tax rate is higher now so the savings will be greater. The most obvious strategy is to increase our 1986 deductions and to decrease our 1986 income, if possible.

How can you do that? With a little difficulty you can: a) prepay your village taxes by calling the village office to ask how. If your taxes are paid by the bank with your house mortgage, write the bank a letter instructing the prepayment. If your escrow account is deficient, send them a check so they can prepay.

b) Prepay your mortgage so you get the interest credited in December. Again, call your bank for instructions. Be careful to do it early enough so the payments can be processed before 1986. Most banks allow this. If you don't have enough cash, borrow it.

c) Charity — pay next year's contributions in 1986. Run down your list and pay now — all your charities will love you.

d) Capital gains — after this year you will lose this deduction. As you know, the 1st 60% is tax free and the balance is added to your taxable income. If you have a gain in an investment, you have several options. You may want to keep the investment for the future, so you can sell and buy back the investment immediately. Don't worry about the wash-sale rule — that applies only to losses. The IRS is always ready to take taxes. This strategy allows the gain to be taxed at a lower capital gain rate. This is the absolute preferred strategy if you plan to sell next year. If you plan to sell after 1987, it is less attractive.

If you wish to take a loss to offset some gains, but still want the investment, be careful. The wash-sale rule (i.e., selling and buying back the same investment) mandates that you have 31 days between the selling and buying transactions. Otherwise the IRS does not recognize the transactions as separate and distinct and disallows the loss.

e) Defer income — since the tax rate will be lower next year, you do not want income this year. You can do nothing about your regular paycheck, but if you are a doctor, deposit December's checks in January. If you are a salesperson, get your commissions deferred to January. Defer any pension payments or IRA withdrawals till 1987 or better 1988.

f) Sales tax — this will not be deductible after 1986, so buy the boat, car, or any other big ticket item. Again, borrow the money if you have to.

g) Medical bills — we cannot plan for emergencies, but often we can plan — need your teeth fixed or plastic surgery or foot therapy, etc. Don't postpone. Next year the exclusion rises to 75% from 5% of taxable income this year.

h) IRAs — Of course put away the money into the IRA in 1986. This is the last year I will make this suggestion — there are too many better ways to defer income and without the penalties you can incur.

Note: I appreciate the patience of the readers who wrote in for my booklet and who asked questions. I have nearly caught up after the deluge. Thanks for your confidence and kind words.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at CW Post College on Long Island. If you wish a copy of his "Ten Rules to Get Rich and Keep It, Too" send a self-addressed, large envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501. Attention: Dr. Frey. If you have questions you wish answered, send an envelope and include a phone number in case Dr. Frey needs additional information.

Martial Arts Tournament

Grumman Martial Arts (Karate Club) will host the 1986 Regional Tournament of the North Atlantic Karate Association on Saturday, October 18. The tournament will be held on the Farmingdale campus of SUNY on Route 110, in Nold Hall (the gymnasium) from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Scheduled events include individual and team competitions in kumite (sparring) and kata (forms) as well as demonstrations.

The competitors are practitioners of JKA Shotokan Karate from about 30 dojos (exercise halls) here in the Northeast: they are men and women, adults and juniors, Kyu grades (white and color belts) and Dan grades (black belt). Trophies are to be awarded.

The public is welcome to attend as spectators. Admission will be by donation of \$3 (adults) or \$1 (children under 12). Refreshments will be available all day.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library has been changed from Wednesday, October 15, 8 p.m. to Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 p.m.

Burns Avenue School

On September 23, 1986 the fifth grade and a special education class went on their first trip. The two fifth grade classes were Mrs. Paretsky's and Mrs. Silverman's, Miss Rucker's class also went.

They went to the Statue of Liberty. This is a story written by Helen Woo of Mrs. Paretsky's class.

Trip to the Statue of Liberty

On September 23, 1986, my class went to the Statue of Liberty. We got there by bus. When we got there, we waited to go on the ferry. The ferry ride was fun and exciting. It brought us across the sea and to the Statue of Liberty. When we got off, we had lunch.

When we went to the Statue of Liberty, we had to wait a long time before it was our turn to go on the elevator. Then we went to the pedestal. From the pedestal on we were going to the crown. Then they all went up to the crown, but I stayed at the body of the Statue. When they came down, we went to the souvenir shop. After that we came home by bus again.

Going to the Statue of Liberty was fun because it was my first time going there. Going up the Statue of Liberty was fun too. It was exciting, and I saw a lot of interesting things. I wish I could go there again.

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The afterschool sessions begin at 2 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Interested high school students may arrive anytime after 2 o'clock

and stay as long as they wish.

Students in grades nine through twelve at any Nassau or Suffolk County school are invited to attend.

Four clinics are scheduled this fall:

Thursday, Oct. 30 - Cooper Union
Thursday, Nov. 13 - School of Visual Arts
Friday, Nov. 21 - Pratt Institute

Thursday, Dec. 4 - Art Institute of Boston
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Mr. Schmitt played professional football with the Jets for 12 years, including their 1969 Superbowl win. Several current Jets players as well as former teammates are expected to join him at the luncheon.

Now a businessman in the insurance industry, he currently serves as chairman of the board for Plans for Professionals. He has been a member of the prestigious Top of the Table for the last five years.

Besides his support of Cancer Care, Mr. Schmitt devotes his energy to many charitable

causes on Long Island including: St. Francis Hospital; the Boy Scouts and the Human Resources Center in Albertson. He and his family live in Brookville.

Tickets for the luncheon and cocktail hour are \$125. The co-chairmen of the event are Kenneth Ludwig, a past president of Cancer Care and Sybil Resnik, a current member of the Board of Trustees.

Cancer Care, Inc. and the National Cancer Care Foundation is a non-profit, non-sectarian, social service agency devoted to helping cancer patients and their families.

For more information, or if you would like to attend, please call Cancer Care at (516) 364-8130.



STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISOR
Bill Owens with participating Rose Guliano and Christa Liptak.



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Legislators. Every now and again, I like to tell you about something "by way of good measure," which, according to Webster's, is the sort of small gift a legislator is. If you're in the mood for good chicken and ribs, try Pudgie's 353 Broadway, Bethpage. After I wrote about tried chicken a few months back, I got letters from some folks who said things like, "Play what about Pudgie's?" They were right. The baby chicken has the kind of crisp, thin breading I like, splendidly seasoned. The meaty spareribs have a meaty hot sauce, just a little sweet. There are other deep-fried foods, including macaroni, and salads to go with the main events.

By Sylvia Carter



LONG-TIME HICKSVILLE Community Council officers and community leaders meet again. Cathy Steckler, Camp Fire Girl leader, past Council vice-president and frequent dinner chairlady, and Al Peck member of the Council Board of Directors and the Director of H.A.D.



SOME OF THE veterans post leadership at the Council dinner at Antun's, October 2 (l-r): Bill Schuck, Commander, William Gouse Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Cherie Steers and Connie Steers, President, Nassau Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America.



ASSEMBLYMAN FRED PAROLA praises the 16 years of service to public enlightenment provided by the Hicksville Community Council.



AMONG THE DINNER GUESTS was this happy trio: Mrs. Joseph Jablonsky of the Ernest Francke Republican Club; Daniel C. MacBride, member of the Hicksville Board of Education, and Robert McEvoy, Chief of the Oyster Bay Fire Department.



ELLIE DRAYCOTT and her prestigious President's Award. Her varied and outstanding Community Council services, work for the Hicksville Homemakers Council, PTA, Girl Scouts, her Confraternity classes at St. Ignatius Church, and recent civic association tour de force in the White Castle restaurant rebuff have won her much affection, deserving praise.



OFFICERS OF THE Hicksville Community Council and their lovely spouses: seated, First Vice President Joseph DePompa and his wife Irene; President Anthony Previte and his wife Julie.



ENDING A WONDERFUL EVENING at the Hicksville Community Council Annual Dinner are Edwin and Ellie Draycott of the Midland Civic Association. The indefatigable Ellie was presented with the Council's President's Award for her leadership in many efforts at community betterment.

Hicksville Community Council Dinner



FATHER ALFRED ROGERS of St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church and Chaplain of the Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus Council rendered both the Invocation and an admirable Benediction.



ENJOYING THE Community Council Dinner are Hicksville Water Commissioner Richard Humann and his wife, Bette. Daniel Levine, shares in the fun.



ANTHONY PREVITE, newly-inducted second term president of the Community Council, honors Conrad Steers with the Council's Service Award for his outstanding leadership of the Hicksville Veterans' Monument Committee which will unveil Korean and Vietnam War Memorials on Veterans' Day.



AMONG COMMUNITY LEADERS gathering for the Hicksville Community Council Annual Dinner, last week, were (l-r) Robert Passamante, Assistant Principal, Hicksville High School; Mrs. Clara Bennett, President of the Board of Trustees, Hicksville Public Library and William Bennett, President of the Board of Education.



WATER COMMISSIONER Nick Brigandi and his charming Mrs., Ronnie, were among the local government officials present.

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Fire Prevention Month

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We take certain services for granted, too. We expect the police to be there when we call. If we have a fire we make that emergency call to the fire department knowing that there will be a quick response.

And there always is. Our volunteer fire fighters, and they are all volunteers, devote hours of their time to training and studying for a job which will be performed under the most adverse conditions, at tremendous risk to their lives, gratis.

October, designated Fire Prevention Month, affords us the opportunity to thank these dedicated fire fighters and to learn more about our safety needs and safety precautions.

Many local fire departments will participate by hosting an Open House where information will be available on devising a home evacuation route, life-saving techniques and identifying and disposing of flammable materials. Brochures will also be available on fire/smoke detectors for the home, including what types are currently available, where they should be placed and how to maintain them so they are operational when you need them.

Several fire departments offer free tours during the school year so that youngsters can

see the equipment that is used, view slide presentations on survival skills and carry home the message that knowing how to exit from the home during an emergency is necessary.

Some fire companies send fire fighters to the elementary schools to give lectures and demonstrations.

A phone call to your local fire department will tell you if it has scheduled Fire Prevention Month activities and when they will be held.

As taxpayers we should be aware that it would cost millions of dollars to replace the services conscientiously provided by our volunteer fire fighters. Let's not take them for granted. This month learn more about your local fire department. Learn how to protect yourself while making it somewhat easier for our unselfish volunteers to safeguard our lives and properties.

Friendly Visitors Needed

Volunteers are urgently needed to be friendly visitors in a program serving the homebound elderly. If you have a car and can give two to three hours a week to alleviate the social isolation of elderly men and women, please contact the Community Advisory Program for the Elderly (C.A.P.E.). This is a cooperative effort of Hillside Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center and the Samuel Field "Y" Communities included in this program are Great Neck, New Hyde Park, Manhasset, Hempstead and Mineola. Your transportation expenses will be reimbursed.

For further information, please call (516) 222-0690 or (718) 224-6750.

Obituaries

William D. Corrigan, Sr.

William D. Corrigan, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 5.

Mr. Corrigan is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his daughter, Patricia, his sons, William and Joseph, his mother, Anna Corrigan,

his sister, Marion McCarthy and his granddaughter, Christine.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Oct. 9. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Sanctuary Offers Weekend Programs

Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary in Oyster Bay, the first Audubon Sanctuary, is offering two special public weekend programs.

The first is a family orienteering program for parents and children in grade school and older on Sunday, Oct. 19 from 1 until 3 p.m. Orienteering, a popular European sport, involves finding your way through the woods with map and compass. It's fun, it's educational, and it's marvelous exercise.

Folks attending the T.R.S. family blacksmithing program at Hoyt Farm on Sunday, Oct.

26 from 1 until 2:30 p.m., will be developing different skills. There, parents and children in third grade and older, will learn the history and techniques of this ancient craft. Then, they will step to the forge themselves and fashion a piece of their own to take home.

As space is limited for these programs, it is suggested that you register as soon as possible. To do so, or to request a complete schedule of upcoming events, please call 922-3200.

"Walk Thru the Bible" Welcomes You

On Saturday, November 22, St. Luke's, Farmingdale and Trinity, Hicksville, will co-sponsor a "New Testament Walk Thru the Bible" Seminar. As both new Christians and longtime disciples learn key concepts they will marvel at their new-found ability to tie biblical pieces together and experience a richer understanding of the life and person of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Roger Peterson, a dynamic instructor, will lead the seminar on November 22, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., in St. Luke's Fellowship Hall in Farmingdale. The cost is \$12, which includes registration and an excellent notebook.

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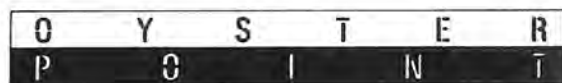


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Beginning January 1, 1987, library cards will be issued for a 5 year period replacing permanent registration. Many of our registrations are no longer valid and in order to protect public property and give better and faster service, we must bring our files up to date. Cards issued after January 1, 1987 must be renewed after 5 years. Cards currently in use will be reissued to conform with the new policy. There will be no suspension of borrowing privileges. Anyone wishing to renew their card in advance may do so after December 1, 1986.

Senior Connection Open House

Many Senior Citizens need information on social service programs offered by Nassau County volunteer groups or other agencies. The Senior Connection program, offered by Adelphi University in cooperation with the Hicksville Public Library, combines the talents of trained social workers, librarians, and community volunteers to give swift and skilled service to those needing help. Critical to the program is volunteers, since outreach programs depend on community participation. If you care to participate in this effort, call Ms. Weiker at the library, 931-1417. A meeting has been scheduled at the library on October 21 from 11 am to 2 pm to further explain the program.

Free sandwiches and coffee will be served.

The Future Holds

Music for Autumn concerts

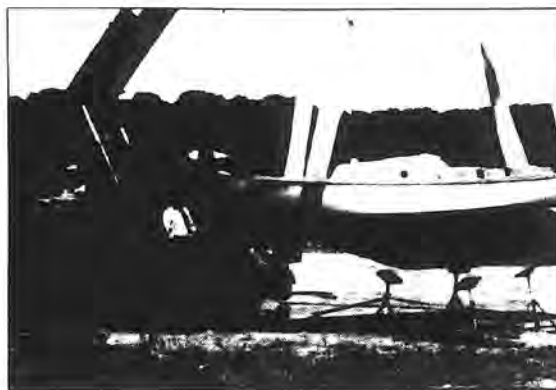
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News Notes From The Hicksville Rotary Club

The October 2 meeting was opened by Vice-President Al Levine. Fred Meyer reported that the Golf Tournament was held on September 30 under perfect weather conditions. George Lewis who stands 6'5" and weight 240 won the tournament with an 80. George consistently hit the ball about 300 yards off the tee, he would be more suited to the NFL than a golf course. Harry Smith won closest to the pin on the 173 yard long 12th hole. Hitting a 6 iron that struck the top of the flag and stopped about three feet away. There were forty nine players, the club made a profit of \$1,000. Mike Racicot won the drawing at the tournament which was worth \$300. Everyone is aware how hard Mike works and the prize couldn't have gone to a better person. Fred thanked the people who contributed prizes; as usual Fred did a magnificent job.

The monthly board meeting was held at Jim Grossman's house on Tuesday, October 7. The following members and their spouses have Anniversaries this month. Fred and Linda Meyer, Bill and Colleen Dumper, Mike and Christine Joseph, Al and Joan Levine and Bill and Gitti Hayday. Bill also has a Birthday in October.

PROGRAM: Mike Racicot introduced Alan Feldman and his coach Michael Gamber. Alan is a 143 pound weight lifter and a Olympian. He and Michael showed a film of the National Wheelchair Games in which

Alan won his event with a lift of 380 pounds. Also in the film was a portion devoted to wheelchair racers and their quest for a four minute mile. Michael Gamber incidentally was named the Officials Olympic Games Coach.

HAPPY DOLLARS: Al Levine, Fred Meyer, Mike Racicot, Harry Smith, Irwin Gross, Bill Dumper and Tom Howell.

HAPPY HOLIDAY: Al wished all his Jewish and non Jewish Friends of the Club a healthy and Happy New Year.

PROGRAM: Oct. 23rd Harry Peltz.

Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group Meets At Mercy Hospital

The Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group, the first to be offered in Nassau County, founded by a recovered anorexic, meets every Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in MacArthur Hall at Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre. Regina, the group's founder, is dedicated to the task of helping the many suffering anorexics and bulimics by offering her support and sharing her knowledge and experience with them in a sympathetic environment. For further information, call Regina at (516) 593-4673.

Mercy Hospital is a 400-bed not-for-profit community hospital which supports many voluntary groups which meet at the hospital for the benefit of helping residents. Among these groups are Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Women For Sobriety.

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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.



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Colby Comments

The last few days of cool, blustery weather have begun the natural process our foliage undergoes each year.

It begins as a beautiful montage of colors and ends with the yearly battle of the rake.

In addition to the nuisance leaves create as they collect in piles under the shrubs it is important to be aware that they also can create some hazardous situations.

Our Highway Division has already begun its special leaf collection program in the unincorporated areas of the Town. This program, which continues until Friday, December 15th, permits residents who find that they have more than 20 bags of leaves in one week to call the Highway Division at 921-7347 (Ext. 557) for a special leaf pick-up. Residents who have twenty bags of leaves or less may place them at curb on regular rubbish collection days. Residents who are served by private sanitation collection should call their carrier or their village to learn more about their leaf collection regulations.

When the special leaf collection program ends, residents will still be able to continue to dispose of their leaves by placing no more than 10 bags at the curb on their scheduled rubbish day. The Highway Division recommends the use of 24-gallon size plastic bags.

While the practice of burning leaves has become an uncommon occurrence it does still happen. Please remember that it is illegal because it causes air pollution.

Leaves may not be swept into the roadway for a number of very sound reasons. Piles of leaves create an irresistible hiding place for youngsters, shielding them from view—their obvious goal—but making them tar-

General Tax Rate Held For 5th Consecutive Year

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby announced that the 1987 Preliminary Budget will hold the General Town Tax rate at 87 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for the fifth consecutive year.

The Town Board set a day and night public hearing on the Preliminary Budget for Tuesday, Oct. 21. The hearings are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room in Oyster Bay.

Supervisor Colby said, "While costs continue to increase, department heads and other Town officials have made a conscientious effort to develop better, cost effective methods of providing needed services more efficiently. This has assisted us greatly in maintaining our low tax rate."

The Town uses the line by line method of monitoring the budget. This system allows the town to keep a tight fist on expenditures. It can delay purchases and hiring plans. The town is also using cash for smaller expenditures, which means it doesn't have to go out to get a bond and thereby incur interest fees.

Supervisor Joseph Colby also explained that they have also saved money through the conversion of promissory notes of 4 1/2% to long-term bonds.

As a result of such measures, Supervisor

gets as cars pull up to the curbs. Leaf-covered roadways cause cars, bicycles and other vehicles to skid, which is particularly dangerous near intersections. When leaves are carried along by a heavy rain they end up clogging drains and catch basins, eventually creating street flooding and potential ice conditions if the temperature drops suddenly.

Colby announced Oct. 7, at a press meeting that the town has a surplus of \$7,800,855 which is being used to lower next year's proposed budget and help maintain the tax rate.

Supervisor Colby said that running up a surplus is considered by New York State to be a good practice. If a tax estimate is too low, a deficit can result which would put the town in the red. As now organized, the town has an A-1 rating which allows it to get a preferred loan rate.

The proposed General Town Budget, that budget covering the entire Town, totals \$37,066,428. The figure for 1986 was \$34,802,886.

Categories For Assessment

Under the State law requiring the establishment of four categories of property assessment, each with its own tax rate, Nassau County has made allowable adjustments to benefit homeowners. The rates for the proposed 1987 General Town Budget will be set as follows (1986 rates are in brackets): Class I properties (one, two and three family homes and condominiums) 87 cents ('86 rate: 87 cents); Class II properties (apartments) 98 1/2 cents ('86 rate: 96 and 7/10ths cents); Class III properties (utilities) 95 and 3/10ths cents

('86 rate: 95 and 4/10ths cents); Class IV properties (all others) 87 and 9/10ths cents ('86 rate: 85 and 6/10ths cents).

The Preliminary Part-Town (Planning, Building and Zoning) Budget, which is not paid by property owners in villages, totals \$3,360,479. The 1986 total was \$2,868,950. This tax levy will increase by 7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Under this proposed budget, the rates would be as follows: Class I, 22 and 3/10ths cents ('86 rate: 15 and 3/10ths cents); Class II, 26 and 6/10ths cents ('86 rate: 15 and 9/10ths cents); Class III, 24 and 7/10ths cents ('86 rate: 17 cents); Class IV, 22 and 8/10ths cents ('86 rate: 17 cents).

Highway Budget

The 1987 Preliminary Budget for Highways totals \$15,030,492. The 1986 total budget was \$13,363,010. This tax is also not part of a homeowner's bill if the property is located in a village. Under this proposed budget the rates would be set as follows: Class I, \$1.57 and 7/10ths cents (\$1.42 and 5/10ths cents); Class II, \$1.87 and 8/10ths cents (\$1.59 and 9/10ths cents); Class III, \$1.74 and 1/10th cents (\$1.57 and 5/10ths cents); Class IV, \$1.61 and 2/10ths cents (\$1.57 and 9/10ths cents).

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Program to Conserve Quality of Life In Town of Oyster Bay

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby today unveiled a twelve (12) point program which will address the major environmental concerns of the Town and will work towards viable solutions to resolve those questions.

Colby said, "Increasingly we have become aware of new information and developments with regard to the environment. It is important that any recent studies by federal, state and county agencies be thoroughly investigated and, wherever needed, additional studies be undertaken so that we are cognizant of the potential impact of any actions we take — for the present and future generations."

Water Water Everywhere

The recent announcement of the state to put a cap on water usage caused Colby to comment, "they pointed to the fact that there is a problem. We intend to work co-operatively with the DEC. There will be a water shortage and action must be taken now. Instead of criticism, we must work on the problem."

Supervisor Colby credited the voice of Joan Kesner, a research aide for the Environmental Control Division, and Dr. Milton Welt, chairman of the Environmental Control Division of the Town of Oyster Bay, for their alarms about the problem.

Mrs. Kesner has been involved with for the past eight years in research. She has alerted the town about the impact of property overdevelopment in such areas as the Tilles Project, Hamlet East and Woodbury Hills. She is interested in mitigating the effects of high consumption of water. The Tilles project she said plans on a very high use, 47 million gallons of water use.

Moratorium

The cornerstone of this 12 point conservation program will be a one-year building moratorium during which the Town Board will not entertain any change of zone or special use permit applications which are deemed to increase water use over the allowable use under the property's current zoning. While this moratorium is in effect Geraghty & Miller, renowned groundwater consultants, will undertake a professional analysis of the quantitative water resources within the Town, water district by water district, and will aid the Town in developing conservation measures for industrial, commercial and residential water usage.

Water Usage

Their study will also address two important questions which have serious impact on water reserves; the effect of draw-down by sewerage and the specific pumpage rates of each of the districts. The conclusion reached in this study will assist the town in future decisions and serve as a Water Resource Management Plan.

The Supervisor noted that an integral feature of the water conservation program will be the continued, possibly expanded, requirements for the use of shallow wells in situations where non-potable water can be used. Three approved projects have already been required by the Town Board to implement such measures for irrigation. Shallow water wells will be used in the development of the Bruce Estate — the first Town owned golf course.

Nose Abatement

With the assistance of the Environmental Control Commission, a citizens advisory group, work will begin on a comprehensive noise ordinance which will monitor decibel levels to determine criteria for noise pollution. This group will also work with the Department of Planning and Development and the Environmental Control Division of the Department of Public Works in cataloging and evaluating all of the open space within the boundaries of the town.

Coastal Management

"With water on both the north and south perimeters of the town it is important to analyze these lands and adopt policies for any future development," said Colby. "A Coastal Zone Management Program, such as the one we have undertaken, will continue to protect those fragile areas, evaluate new areas and protect wildlife habitats."

Landfill to Close

In steps already undertaken, the town has voluntarily elected to close the incinerator at the Old Bethpage landfill on December 31 of this year. At that time it will begin shipping the additional tonnage of unprocessed refuse to Pennsylvania. The highly successful S.T.O.P. (Stop Throwing Out Pollutants) program, held on three separate days in different geographical sections of the town, will be continued. Residents who made use of the program enthusiastically endorsed this method of ridding their homes of toxic chemicals.

Recycling Plans

Colby noted the anticipated building of a recycling/resource recovery as an important element in any environmental undertaking. The recycling aspect of the operation will begin with a pilot program that is presently being formulated. Working in cooperation with RAGE and other concerned residents in the Plainview-Old Bethpage area, the town will institute a mandatory recycling program in the Plainview-Old Bethpage area to remove certain products from the waste stream. Markets are currently being sought to dispose of these items.

Lot Size and Use

Colby concluded, "These are some of the highlights of my program. Other important components of the total plan are the implementation of more restrictive criteria for construction on undersized building plots, the hiring of additional inspectors for greater enforcement of our building, sanitary and noise ordinances and the creation of an Architectural Review Board which will evaluate, for design purposes, new construction."

"It is important that we take charge. We must take a step back and judge with new knowledge, how the actions we take will affect us today and future generations of town residents. We can do that through positive action, citizen input, re-evaluation of existing laws and ordinances and the complete study of the status of water resources and the steps necessary to preserve these resources and use them wisely. The important changes which we must implement will be the result of this comprehensive analysis."

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **October 2:** A man was riding his bicycle out the exit of a parking lot at Woodbury Road and Litz Street in Hicksville when he struck the side of an eastbound truck driven by a 45-year-old Farmingdale man.

The truck, which is owned by a company on Carmens Road in Farmingdale, was tested at the scene. No charges have been filed against the driver. The injured man was taken to Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, where he was admitted in critical condition with severe head injuries.

• **October 3:** A house on Woodbury Road in Hicksville was burglarized. Entry was made through an unlocked rear window. The loss included a VCR and a radio.

• A tavern on Broadway in Hicksville was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear door. The loss included cash.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **October 1:** A pizza shop on Old Country Road was burglarized. Entry was gained by removing the front door lock. The loss included 1300 in coins taken from vending machines.

• **October 4:** The Eighth Squad arrested four East Meadow teens for allegedly spray painting extensive areas of Holy Trinity High School on Newbridge Road in Hicksville.

The youths, who had reportedly spray painted obscenities and other phrases on the bleachers, benches and doors of the school, were observed by a Priest of the school. A trailer belonging to the school was also sprayed. The Priest chased the youths and they ran into two Eighth Precinct police officers, Mike Kuhn and Tom King, who arrested a 17-year-old man. The other three were apprehended at 3:45 a.m. by Police Officer Tony Esposito when they returned to a retrieve their auto. Arrested were three women, two 17-year-olds and one 16-year-old. All four were arraigned at First District Court in Mineola. They were charged with criminal mischief in the third degree. Four yellow spray cans have been recovered.

Buckley Country Day School Fall Fair

Family fun, fabulous food, and fantastic buys are a Buckley tradition at the annual Country Fair, Saturday, October 18, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 19, 12 Noon - 5:00 p.m. Rain or shine, Buckley parents, students and faculty will welcome visitors to the 10-acre campus, located on 111 Willets Road, off Shelter Rock Road, Exit 27 on the Northern State Parkway, and Exit 35 on the Long Island Expressway in the North Hills section of Roslyn. Admission is free. Parking is ample. The public is welcome.

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OTC Drugs: Don't Take Them Lightly!

A recent consumer survey on self medication indicated that, although Americans have a lot of everyday aches and pains, in nine out of ten cases, they try to take care of themselves, without professional help.

One of the standard courses of action is over-the-counter medications. There are literally thousands of drug products that can be purchased without a prescription in drug stores, supermarkets, convenience stores, and even snackbars. The various categories of OTC drugs don't quite go from A to Z, but they come close—from acne treatment to wart removers. And the list is growing yearly as more prescription drugs are being "switched" to OTC status by the FDA because the agency believes they can be used safely and effectively without a physician's supervision.

But over-the-counter (nonprescription) drugs should not be taken lightly. They are often as powerful and can have the same potential for side effects as their prescription counterparts.

The difference between prescriptive drugs and those sold OTC is the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act that says that drugs which are habit forming, toxic, or not safe for use except under a physician's supervision must be dispensed only by prescription.

Unlike prescription drugs, OTC drugs are usually not intended to cure anything. They are used primarily to relieve the symptoms of a particular condition.

The labeling also sets OTC drugs apart from prescription drugs. Under the FDC Act, the label a pharmacist puts on a prescrip-

tion drug generally tells little more than name and address of pharmacist, serial number and date of the prescription, the physician's name, patient's name, directions for use, and cautionary statements, if any. OTC drug product labels are very different. The FDA requires more and very special information because consumers are pretty much on their own when they use these products, such as the name and address of the manufacturer, lot number, name and type of product, presence of dyes, amount of product in the container, indications and directions for use, warnings and cautions, drug interaction precautions, and expiration date.

Chinese Auction for MDA

The Nassau County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be presenting its First Annual Chinese Auction on Thursday, November 6, 1986 at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, N.Y.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. with over 250 items to preview before the auction begins at 8:15 p.m. Over 50 door prizes, including a G.E. under-the-counter microwave, a G.E. space-saver radio, several baskets of cheer and much more will be part of the evening's excitement.

Admission is \$3 and includes 20 tickets and coffee and cake. All proceeds benefit MDA.

For more information and directions to the hall, call MDA at (516) 832-8001.

Liberty License Plates

New Yorkers who renew passenger car registrations are now receiving new Liberty license plates by return mail, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Patricia B. Adduci said today. Prior to September, the new plates were available only to motorists with special registration plates and those registering a vehicle for the first time.

The Commissioner said all of the plates will be mailed directly to motorists after they renew their current registration. She reminded us that the new plates are not available at DMV issuing offices for those renewing their registration and stressed that motorists renew by mail.

Motorists are also reminded that they have the option of keeping their old plate number, if they so desire. Under this option, the Department will re-issue the old plate number as a special registration or "vanity" plate. Motorists may indicate this choice by checking the box that appears on their registration renewal notice, however, they must pay an additional annual special registration fee of \$15.00. Because these plates require custom manufacturing, there may be additional delay before they are shipped.

Commissioner Adduci said motorists should remember that their old license plates remain valid until their new Liberty plates arrive. Motorists should also be sure to check that the new plate number matches the number printed on their new windshield sticker. If it does not, they should contact their nearest Motor Vehicle office immediately.

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Joyce Cedar Associate Media Director

Greenstone & Rabasca Advertising, Inc. has promoted Joyce Cedar to the position of associate media director. Formerly the agency's media supervisor, Cedar in her new position will be responsible for media strategy, planning and buying for several national and regional accounts including Astoria Federal Savings and Loan, Grumman Data Systems, Grumman Data Systems Institute, Multiwire Division of Kollmorgen Corporation, and Dialight Corp.

Cedar and her husband live in Hicksville. They have two children.

A graduate of Hunter College, Cedar served as vice president of communications for the Long Island Advertising Club from September, 1985 to June, 1986. She currently is a member of L.I. Ad Club's board of directors and is also a member of Women on the Job.

Prior to joining Greenstone & Rabasca in 1984, Cedar was media supervisor with Arthur Kramer Advertising (Jericho, N.Y.) for three years.

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Community Calendar

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Friday, October 17

• Walden Three offers an alternative to stressful living. This communication workshop will discuss the benefits of cooperation, trust, commitment to tasks, feedback and other utopian communication skills. 7 p.m. in room B of the Plainview Public Library, 999 Old Country Rd. For information call: 938-9278.

• Resolve of L.I., a non-profit infertility support group offering education and assistance. 8 p.m. at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, 999 Old Country Rd., Plainview, Dr. Michael Wencoff will speak on "New Concepts in Infertility Treatment." For information call Sheryl Stern at 681-0876.

Saturday, October 18

• Old-fashioned sugar candy demonstration, Saturdays and Sundays from Oct. 18 through Dec. 20 at Eisenhower Park's Museum-in-the-Park, field #6, East Meadow. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call: 542-4517.

• Bingo, 11 a.m. sharp at The Lion's Den, Mid Island Plaza, Hicksville. To benefit Mercy Hospital.

• Antique show, 1 to 11 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum. Admission: \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children. Also takes place Oct. 19 from noon to 6 p.m.

• Hockey game: Islanders vs. Rangers, 7:05 p.m. at the Nassau Coliseum. Tickets are \$26, \$22 and \$16.

Sunday, October 19

• Tri-State Singles, co-sponsored by the Tri-State Singles Councils (for ages 30-49), will hold an elegant party with dancing at Maude Craig's, 661 Northern Blvd., Great Neck. 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission: \$10, includes hot buffet and drink. Men-jackets required. No jeans. For information call: 829-5222, after 11 a.m. (Originally scheduled at Savini's).

• "The Real Problem-Solver," 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.

• Jazz concert, 3 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

• Beginning Anew Widows & Widowers will hold their general meeting from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Admission: \$10, \$15 for guests, dinner included. For information call: 822-3998.

Monday, October 20

• National Council of Jewish Women-East Meadow section, will hold its annual membership luncheon at noon at Cooky's in Hicksville. Members: \$10, guests, \$12. Entertainment provided by Seima and Sheldon Feinberg. Their program "A Mediterranean Cruise." For information call Marion at 486-3925 or Sophie at 679-9843.

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

• 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: 935-2175.

• The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 of The Steuben Society of America will meet at the VFW Hall, W.M. Grouse, Jr., Post No. 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call: 938-2216.

• Nassau Libertarian Party will meet at 8 p.m. in the Jolly Swagman Inn, 100 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville. For information call: 681-8866.

Tuesday, October 21

• Hicksville Chamber of Commerce meeting, 12:30 p.m. at Milleridge Inn in Jericho. For information call: 931-7170.

• Nassau County Mothers of Twins Club Support group for Mothers of Multiples, will

meet at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30) at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Workshop. As a self-help to mothers. For information call Diane Weiss at 486-2293.

• Hockey game: Islanders vs. New Jersey Devils, 8:05 p.m. at the Nassau Coliseum. Tickets are \$26, \$22 and \$16.

• The Eldoes of Hicksville Lodge 1931 will present a fashion show at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Elks Lodge, 80 E. Barclay St., Hicksville. Suits and casual shoes will be featured. Door prizes, coffee and cake. Donation: \$1.

Wednesday, October 22

• Hicksville Lions Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at Iannone's Restaurant, W. John St., Hicksville.

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

Thursday, October 24

• Halloween party, 8 p.m. at the Religious Science Church of Long Island, 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Costumes, games, food and fun.

• Tri-State Singles, co-sponsored by the Tri-State Singles Council, will hold an elegant party with dancing at Marriott La Guardia (Empire Lounge), 102-05 Ditmars Blvd. at 33rd Rd., East Elmhurst, Queens. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For ages 30-49. Men-jackets required. No jeans. Admission: \$7, includes door prizes and munchies. For information call: 829-5222, after 11 a.m.

Saturday, October 25

• Bingo, 11 a.m. at the Lion's Den, Mid Island Plaza, Hicksville. To benefit Mercy Hospital.

• Hockey game: Islanders vs. Los Angeles, 7:05 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum. Tickets are \$26, \$22 and \$16.

• Eldoes of Bpoe Lodge 1931 will hold a Halloween dinner dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. \$17.50 per person. Costume optional. Open bar.

Sunday, October 26

• "Spiritual Experience By Whom?" 10:30 a.m. at the Religious Science Church on Long Island, 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after Sunday message, followed by a rap about the message.

Monument Fund Continues

The day for the dedication of the Korean and Vietnam Veteran Monument is getting closer and we are still short of funds, but the monuments will be erected by Veteran's Day.

In all of the articles I have written, I have overlooked the men and women who served during Korea and Vietnam without being in war zones. These men and women did serve while some people went to another country. These Veterans of the Armed Forces should be commended also, and should share the honor of the monument.

The work is not over, we still need the funds to pay for this tribute to our Nation's Veterans. Any donations you can give will be appreciated.

You can make the donation to the Hicksville Veterans Monument Fund, P.O. Box 412, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802. For further information you can contact Chairman Conrad Steers at 822-5938.

Kiwanis Installs New Officers and Directors

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club honored its President, Dr. Keith Pastuch, and installed the officers and directors for 1986-1987 at its annual charter night installation dinner on 10/1/86 at Peppercorn's Restaurant. Dr. Pastuch has completed one year of service and will continue as president for a second year.

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South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K J 7 1
♥ A Q 10 8 3
♦ K Q 5
♣ 8

WEST

♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ 6 4
♦ J 3
♣ K Q 10 2

EAST

♠ Q 8 2
♥ J 9 7 2
♦ K 7
♣ A 9 7 1

SOUTH

♠ A 5
♥ K 7
♦ A Q 10 6 4 2
♣ 10 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦			

Opening lead — king of clubs

Point count is undoubtedly a valuable crutch to lean on when trying to arrive at the best contract. But other key factors often prove even more useful to experienced players.

For example, consider this case where South got to six diamonds on the sequence shown. True, each player had only 13 high-card points facing his partner's 13, and it usually takes more high-card strength than that to produce a slam.

But North had gone out of his way to pinpoint both his high-card strength and his 4-5-3-1 distribution, and his graphic description of both did not fall on deaf ears.

Although South could not see his partner's hand, he realized that North had represented a holding of five hearts and four spades because he had bid hearts first. South also recognized from partner's third round leap to five diamonds that he had at least three diamonds — and therefore could not possibly have more than one club.

And so, while it might seem that South should have been more deeply concerned about his three club losers before undertaking a slam with his minimum-looking hand, the fact remains that he was resting on very solid ground when he decided to bid six. As happens so often in bridge, South paid much more attention to what he heard than what he saw.

It is probably correct to say that many pairs, including many long-standing partnerships, for one reason or another would fail to reach this excellent slam. The chief reason might be North's failure to identify his 4-5-3-1 distribution, which is the crux of the matter, or it might be due to South's failure to recognize the message his partner was trying to get across. In any case, the deal highlights the enormous importance of close partnership rapport.

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Concert At Adelphi

The world renowned Con Brio Ensemble will perform at Adelphi University on Sunday, Nov. 16 in University Center, Room 203, at 3 p.m. This free concert will feature the "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" by Anton Webern, the "Piano Quintet in F Minor" by Johannes Brahms, and the premiere of the "Sextet in Memory of Benny Goodman" by Angelo Musolino, a member of the faculty of the Music Department at Adelphi University.

The Con Brio Ensemble has established a reputation for excellence since its founding in 1978 by Victor Bartipaglia and Diana Mittler. Performing in New York City and surrounding areas, the Con Brio Ensemble enjoys a summer residency at the Southern Vermont Music Festival.

Post Theatre Company Opens Fall Season

The Post Theatre Company opens its fall season with an extravagant comedy about art and business, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly's "Beggar on Horseback," playing October 16-18 and again October 21-25, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theatre/MainStage on the LIU/CW Post Campus in Greenvale, New York.

Tickets are \$15 weeknights and \$18 weekends, general admission, students may purchase tickets any evening for \$4 with student I.D. or \$13 student rush. Group rates are available.

Call 200-2350 for reservations, information, and group rates.

Concert to Benefit DiNapoli

David Sear, a well known folk singer and current radio personality, will perform a concert on Friday, October 17, for the benefit of State Assembly candidate Tom DiNapoli (D).

Mr. Sear, who has been a dynamic folk singer, radio personality, and banjo and guitar player since the late 1940's, has performed concerts all over the United States and in Europe.

Mr. Sear said, "I've admired Tom as a bright, sensitive human being and a caring humanist, siding with people on issues concerning their needs."

The concert will take place at 38 Old Country Road in Mineola, at 8:30 p.m. There is a \$10 donation, and refreshments will be available. Call 466-1120 for tickets or information.

Exhibition at Adelphi University

Adelphi University's Alumni House Gallery will feature a one-person art show of recent work by Meg Pischansky, from October 10 through October 25. The Gallery will feature her work with ceramic relief sculptures and other mixed media.

The opening reception will be held on Sunday, October 19, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Alumni House Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information contact the Adelphi University Art Department at (516) 294-8700, Ext. 1138.

Colleen Dewhurst Guests at Mark Green Party

Mark Green and award-winning actress Colleen Dewhurst will be special guests at a gathering on Sunday, October 19, 3-5 p.m., in a waterfront Kings Point home. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres prepared by local gourmet cooks will be served.

Mark Green, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, graduated from Great Neck South, Cornell University and Harvard Law School. For ten years he worked for Ralph Nader and was director of the Public Citizens' Congress Watch.

Long Island Cars Show

Long Island Cars sixth annual "Best Cars On Long Island" car show and swap meet is to include a car auction. The Island's largest car event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19.

Saturday's events include a display of show cars, a swap meet, a car for sale section plus a collectible and special interest car auction by auctioneer Fredrick Bacon. Saturday night all are invited to stay for the horse races and an Oldies Revue with tunes of the '50s and '60s.

On Sunday, hundreds of show cars will be on display for judging in 48 different classes, in addition to the swap meet and car for sale section.

This fun-filled nostalgic week-end appeals to the whole family. Easy to reach, Suffolk Meadows Racetrack is 1/4 mile north of L.I.E. exit 68. Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days plus the Oldies Revue and Horse Races 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday night. Admission is \$5.00 for adults; free admission for children under 12. There is free parking.

For more information, call (516) 928-9817.



LOCAL STUDENT STARS IN COLLEGE PRODUCTION: Tom Mercante, a Nassau Community College student from Garden City stars with Beth Newman of Island Park in "Wait Until Dark," the taut drama of a blind girl stalked by a murderer. The play runs for 10 performances from October 8 to the 19 at the Nassau Community College Mainstage Theatre on Mitchel Field. Ticket donations are \$4 on Friday and Saturday, and \$3 on other nights. Advance reservations are available by calling the box office at 222-7676.

Playing Locally at UA Theaters

HARVEY FAIRCHILD (JACK LEMMON) enjoys a birthday dance with zany neighbor Holly (Sally Kellerman) in "Blake Edwards' 'That's Life!'" for Columbia Pictures. The film, which stars Julie Andrews and also stars Robert Loggia, was directed by Blake Edwards from a script by Milton Wexler and Edwards, produced by Tony Adams and executive produced by Jonathan D. Krane. Playing at the following United Artists Theatres: Meadowbrook Quad, Syosset Triplex, Squire Triplex and the Westbury Drive-In.



Playing Locally at UA Theaters

"FAST EDDIE" Felson (Paul Newman, left) takes young hot-shot Vincent Lauria (Tom Cruise, right) under his wing in "The Color of Money," also starring Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (center, b.g.). A Touchstone Pictures presentation in association with Silver Screen Partners II, the drama was directed by Martin Scorsese and produced by Irving Axelrad and Barbara De Fina from a screenplay by Richard Price. (CMBB1)



Moiseyev, Bolshoi Dancers

Last month New York audiences were totally captivated by the daring leaps and boundless joy of the Moiseyev dancers. Now YULI ZOROV, for seven years a soloist with his legendary troupe, will share with Long Island dancers the secrets and special techniques of this unique, athletic form of dance.

On Sun., Oct. 26, in a first for Long Island, Mr. Zorov teaches two Master Classes in the studios of the American Dancemachine Training Facility in New Hyde Park at 999 Herricks Road. Young dancers from the age of 10 to 13 may enroll in the 11-12:30 class; those 14 years of age and older in the 1-2:30 class. Tuition for

either class is \$35.

YULI ZOROV, now a citizen of the U.S., is a native of Moscow. He received his training in dance at the Academy of Ballet of the Bolshoi Theatre and was a soloist with both the Moiseyev and the Stanislavsky Opera and Ballet Theatre. In the U.S. Mr. Zorov has amassed numerous performing, choreographic and composing credits with East Coast dance and theatre companies.

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27 Business Opportunities

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32 A Workshops

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FOR ADOPTION

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36 B Collectables

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36 D Toy Sales

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House Calls

By EDITH LANK

Buying Down the Rate

Dear Edith: Can I buy down a fixed mortgage rate with the lender? For example, if the current rate is 11 percent, can I offer to pay one percent up front and take the loan at 10 percent?—H.R.

Some lenders offer buydowns, some don't. Call around to ask. In any event, nobody would go for the proposition you mention, lowering the interest rate from 10 to 9 percent for the next 30 years, in return for a single extra one percent (one point) in cash upfront. A lender might ask anywhere from three to eight points for such a buydown.

Struck With Back Taxes

Dear Edith: We began foreclosure on a property we had sold, where we were holding a mortgage. We assumed our lawyer was handling everything. The buyer decided he wanted to bring his payments up to date, and when he settled we dropped the foreclosure.

Two years later we had to foreclose again, the same lawyer handled it, and we found we were stuck with five years' unpaid back taxes, none of which had been included in the first settlement. Does the lawyer have any liability concerning this oversight or is it just bad luck?—Mrs. T.L.

Whenever you hold a mortgage, you must be concerned that the borrower makes property tax payments and keeps insurance on the property. Often, a private lender stipulates that copies of receipted tax and insurance bills be forwarded yearly.

You're just lucky the property wasn't sold for taxes, which would have wiped out your claim completely. As for the question of your lawyer's liability—take the matter to another lawyer for guidance. If less than \$1,500 is involved, you may want to try small claims court.

Take Out The Tractors

Dear Edith: We are in our 60s on a fixed income. Last January my wife and I entered into a contract to sell our barn and acreage to a man who offered us \$5,000 down and we would lend him the rest. The purchase offer stated that it had to be closed by March 1. We had a letter written to him stating that we would void the purchase offer by May 1 for sure. Nothing has happened yet.

Meanwhile he asked if he could store lawn equipment, tractors he sells, behind our barn in April. He is selling tractors from our land and has made about \$8,000 profit and we don't have a nickel, no rent or downpayment.

We are worried now because this man

doesn't appear like a responsible business person. Can we tell him to leave? What is our right?—Mrs. P.B.

Of course you can tell the man to take his property off your place. If he doesn't, call the police or the sheriff. Once you've told him to leave, he's trespassing if he stays.

Next time, investigate the prospective buyer's credit and income before you sign anything, and insist on an earnest money deposit to be left with your lawyer or broker. You are just asking for trouble if you try to sell without professional help.

Refinance and IRS

Dear Edith: Our mortgage is three years old and with the low interest rates it would be nice to refinance. The problem is that my husband and I owe quite a bit of money to the IRS and that has given us bad credit ratings. Would our bank be willing to overlook this and still refinance our mortgage?—Mrs. W.

I doubt it. No harm in asking, of course.

She's 51 And He's Away

Dear Edith: My ex-wife and I own a home jointly which she lives in. We will sell the house and split the proceeds when our children are out of college. I will have been out of the house 9 years and will be 55. She will be 49.

Can she or I sell the house for that one-time tax-free profit and both of us realize the tax savings? Can she initiate the sale and then pass on my half to me? Is there

a way around things so that my not living in the house and her not being age 55 will not penalize either of us?—Mr. N.P.

This house is no longer your main residence, so you can't claim the one-time tax break on your share of the profit. You'll still have to use the sale of some other home in the future.

Your ex-wife could claim the tax exemption on her share of the profit if she were 55 by the time you sold, but she won't be, so that lets her out too.

No way around it.

When should you have an engineer's inspection of the house you want to buy? How much should housekeeping count in your decision to purchase? For a copy of the leaflet "Looking Over An Older Home," send \$1 and a stamped return envelope to Older Home, 240 Hemingway Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14620. Edith will also answer personally any letter with a return envelope.

When pricing your home for the market, ignore original cost, assessment and insured value. Factors that do count are detailed in the leaflet "Pricing Your Home To Sell." For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped return envelope to Pricing, 240 Hemingway Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14620. Edith will also answer any letter with a return envelope.

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The Puzzle Page

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 229

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AFIRE RATE EERO SAMOA
GREENLIGHT BROWNSTUDY
SOMETIMES SAID OUTSEE
NAIF GATES BREEDS
APO UNSURE ULE
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ARARAT SASH MAN IDOL
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YES LOA PEN REPORT
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TROCAR HOG USI ACT
WIENER BIS FAT CASTRO
ANNA HUE TAMP ELATER
REDROSEFORBLUELADIES
BAM LOLITA CPO
SHAWLS ARETE RIOT
CALAIS MOAS STARFACET
ORANGEROOT BLACKERIRAR
PELEE ARTE OATH ERASE
MASS TESS APSE RYOTS

Answer to Cryptquip:
THE ARMY COOK'S TEMPER SUDDENLY CAME TO A BOIL, BUT HE KEPT A LID ON IT.

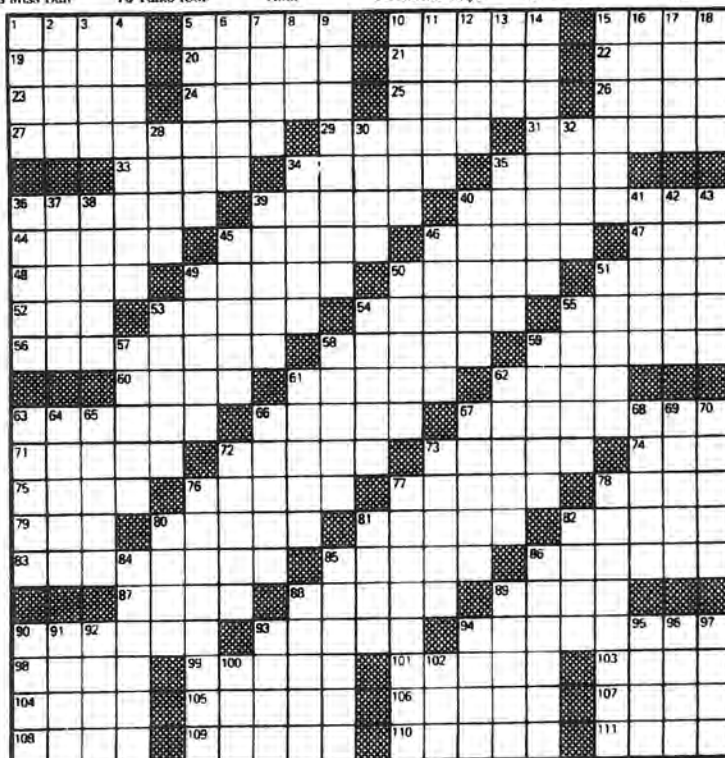
CROSSWORD

By Joe Palgun

(solution next week)

Video Variety

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pueblo
5 Prepare to operate
10 Conflict
15 Highest active volcano in Europe
19 Winglike
20 Sultan's edict
21 Merchant guild
22 TV series about a talking horse
23 Nevada city
24 Massenet opera
25 Tired flop?
26 Mrs. Chaplin
27 Tom Selleck role
29 Lobster's claw
31 Hester's was scarlet
33 Saintes' abbr.
34 Cavalry sword
35 French verb
36 Neater
39 High tablelands
40 TV series set in Alaska
44 Hope and Crosby highway
45 Balloter
46 Boasts
47 John Pasos
48 Miss Ban
- DOWN**
- 49 Native policeman
50 "And has thou — the Jabberwock!"
51 Bog fuel
52 Slapstick projectile
53 Beer mug
54 Beer mug
55 Positive thinking advocate
56 Allen Ludden's quiz show
58 Gem weight
59 Its star is Larry Hagman
60 Actor Grant
61 Kind of energy
62 Part of GWTW
63 Mexican blanket
66 Partridge family
67 Jack Klugman series
71 Walks heavily
72 Conductor's concern
73 Franklin's adjective for the bald eagle
74 Hereditary unit
75 Prees
76 Talks fool
- ACROSS**
- 77 Soft, creamy candy
78 French novelist
79 Starchbird
80 Tautonic gods
81 Thick soup
82 Sponge
83 James Arness was its star
85 Roll with a hole
86 Cuts
87 Dry the dishes
88 "A Moveable Feast" setting
89 Surfett
90 Prison in New York
93 Sovereign's decree
94 TV word game
98 Small pie
99 Peep show of yore
101 Lifeless
103 Character in "The God Earth"
104 "Well"-funded org.
105 Garb
106 Strength
107 Travels with My —
108 Long-running TV hit for Alva
- DOWN**
- 109 Bread baking need
110 The after song
111 "Don't Sit Under the Apple —"
1 Injure
2 Olive genus
3 Sudden, sharp feeling
4 Raymond Burr series
5 Cook slowly
6 Gambling game
7 Purgatory princess
8 Japanese shrub
9 Vincent Edwards series
10 TV series starring Ted Danson
11 Soup server
12 Handle
13 Compass reading
14 Robert Blake TV series
15 Hammed it up
16 Brisk gait
17 Hawaiian goose
18 Jewish month
28 Indians
30 Construction beam
32 Sea birds
34 Author Anya
- ACROSS**
- 35 Convey to a distance; vary
36 "The Sound of Music" family
37 Ancient district of Asia Minor
38 Some are great
39 Sulked
40 Venomous snake
41 Utopian
42 Australian animal
43 Mr. Kefauver
45 Songbird
46 "On a — Day"
49 Lay in a supply
50 Wander off
51 Biblical name
53 Exchanges
54 Business barometers
55 Philippine island
57 Cuddles
58 Pirates' havens
59 French
61 More disgruntled
62 Defraud
63 Small twig
64 — Root
65 French sculptor
66 Scotch hen-coop
67 Swiss mountain call
- DOWN**
- 68 Worship
69 Prefix for act or mingle
70 Manicurist's concern
72 American admiral
73 Entices
76 TV quiz show that had all the answers?
77 David Janssen role
78 TV cruiser
80 Kind of acid
81 Peel
82 "I never — man..." (Rogers)
84 Wagner-Albert TV series
85 Merest
86 French philosopher
88 Iron
89 Young cod
90 It's sometimes split
91 Bark cloth
92 Very, in France
93 Word with code or rug
94 Lily
95 Smudge
96 Bowling alley
97 Grafted: Her
100 "Diamonds — Forever"
102 Undiluted drink



220

Average time of solution: 76 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

10-12

SUVKTTF, KSNGE KTT RKC CKUM KVM MBV,
HRE GVNUEG WUTT RKC AKUM WF AHHE AKNEHY.
Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals P

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Islanders Hockey

Anton Papers' Camera Photos

Islanders Hockey Team members after practice at Cantiaque Park, Hicksville and Cablevision opening. Islanders members on present team and former members have outstanding record in Long Island Youth and charitable events.

Photos by Cheryl Brown



Upper (L.): Steve Konroyd, Rich Kromm

Left: Duane Sutter

Above: Clark Gillies, Sue Bowes, Clinton Brown, Kenny Morrow

Below (L): Cablevision opening, Albertson

Below (R) Mark Homway





HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
BASEBALL TEAM 1938-1939

Ward System Petition Challenged By Town Clerk

By DAGMAR FORS KARPPI

The petition to place the establishment of a ward system of government before the voters in the November election has been challenged by Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker of Oyster Bay. The resolution which was accepted by the Town Board at the October 7 meeting is expected to be challenged by the democrats who had offered the petition.

The resolution states:

TO THE TOWN BOARD OF
THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, certify that, pursuant to law, I have examined a certain petition filed in my office on the 4th day of September, 1986 which said petition purported to request the place on the ballot of a proposition for the establishment of the ward system for the election of Councilmen in the Town of Oyster Bay, to be voted upon at a Special Election, and upon such examination, I report as follows:

Number of Signatures Required 5,801
Number of Signatures on Petition 8,259
Signatures Invalidated and Reasons Therefor:
1,943 - Signatures made in years 1980 and 1982
1,435 - Signatures not registered at assembly district, election district, and residence so indicated following signature
489 - "Other" objections, including illegible, printed and abbreviated signatures
201 - Date objections, signatures made outside twelve (12) week time frame.
A detailed account of the above objections are attached hereto.

Recapitulation:
Total Signatures on Petition 8,259
Less Total Signatures Invalidated 4,068
Total Remaining Valid Signatures 4,191
Number of Signatures Required 5,801
As a result of the foregoing, I hereby certify that the said petition filed as aforesaid is insufficient and does not comply with all the requirements of law pertaining thereto.
Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y.
October 3, 1986

Ann R. Ocker
Town Clerk
Town of Oyster Bay

Some questions brought up by the challenges include the following:

There are names that are not registered voters. This point is expanded by the question "could some of the signers be nine years old?"

Another area to be questioned is "are the names stale?" It is possible that signers from 1980 and 1982 no longer live in the area. They might have even changed their mind in the five to six years that have passed.

The signatures have also not been checked to see if they are authentic, according to Supervisor Colby.

The question of whether the proposition should be put onto the absentee ballots is under discussion. Another point being considered is if it should be put on the planned November ballot. Doing so would enable voters to make a choice during a scheduled election. That would mean no additional election expenses need be incurred. The vote could be ignored if and until such time as a decision is made as to the validity of the petition.

Supervisor Colby said there is still sufficient time for the question to come before the voters.

Supervisor Colby noted that the most significant numbers of signatures came from Mr. Lebowitz and Mr. Benson.

Mr. Colby said that Steven Benson, Chairman of the Nassu County Young Democrats is on the New York State Legislature payroll, and is assigned to Mr. Yevoli. He spoke of Steven Lebowitz as "a summer person." Mr. Lebowitz is Chairman of the Town of Oyster Bay Young Democrats.

The two young men brought the petition to the August 26 meeting of the Town Board and asked the members if they would like to sign. The document is said to have crossed party lines with its signatures.

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Jr. High Football Roster

Anthony Alfani
Sal Alfani
Diego Aristizabali
Gus Beys
Wayne Boccio
Neil Cambronero
Michael Carr
Timothy Cleary
Douglas Danowski
Kevin Drudy
Neil Esposito
Michael Flemm
Anthony Gioia
Eugene Goodrich
Patrick Grecco
Eric Jergensen
Costas Kefalas
Ronnie Lipson
Robert Livingston
Andrew Love
Joseph Luparello
Michael Marquez
David Massa
Ryan McCann
Costas Michalakos
Dominick Mirabelli
Stephan Mongiello
Christopher Munson
Richard Nofi
Jorge Ospina
Paul Poretsky
Jarret Roth
Joseph Roth
Robert Russo
Michael Scarola
Robert Silvia
Christopher Yee
Jorge Butamente

Junior High Beats Farmingdale After Eight Reversals

Highlights

Tim Cleary 60 yd screen from Anthony Alfani

2 yd. run Costas Kefalas

Extra point 2 run pass A. Alfani

Bob Silvia

Outstanding — Offensive Steve Moriarty

Blocking — Def. Ryan McCann and Sal Alfani, Bob Silvia, Paul Niccolls and Mike Marquez

Benjamin Carsley
Roger Chin
Keith Carr
Daniel Fiorello
Michael Jacobello
Luis Gonzalez
Thomas Gonzalez
John Johnson
Victor Molina
Stephen Moriarty
Paul Niccolls
Michael O'Grady
James Scoeca
Daniel Walker
Daniel Williams

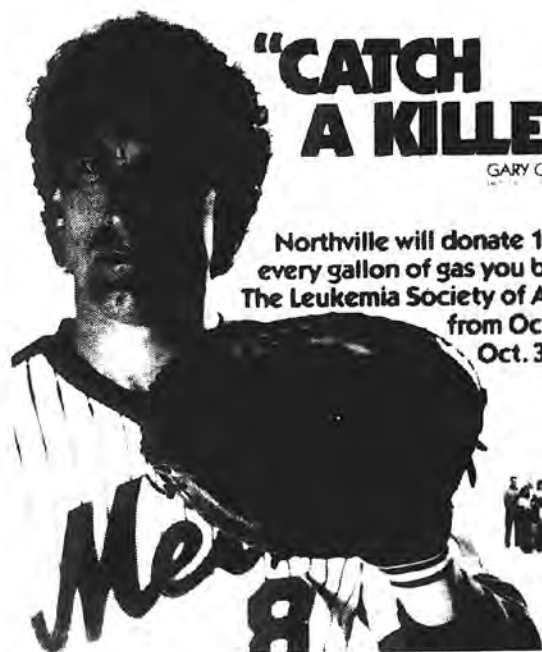
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Bridgette Blaser
Jennifer Clark
Patricia Freyersen

Jennifer James
Melissa Kugler
Patricia Manaskie
Marnie Morabito

Barbara Mullaly
Doreen Orientale
Eileen Tucker
Mary Volpe



*Throws to Skupinsky in Endzone
With 37 Seconds Left for Victory*

Hicksville 18, Syosset 14

Hicksville— Syosset Stats

RUSHING—Kilmetis 11-55 yds; Gretes 9-35 yds; Krueger 2-6 yds; Bruno 5-5 yds.

PASSING—Bruno 12 of 22 for 212 yds, 2 TD's; Caputo 1 of 1 for 33 yds.

RECEIVING—Bradley—2 for 76 yds; Skupinsky—6 for 80 yds; Caputo—1 for 25 yds; Gretes—2 for 20 yds; Krueger—1 for 11 yds.

SCORING—Bradley 70 pass; Bruno 1 yd run; Skupinsky 4 yds pass.

LEADING TACKLERS—Herzlinger 12; Panchookian 11; Hogan 9; Reardon 8; Silver 7; Caputo 7, Skupinsky 7, Krueger 7.

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Syosset	0	0	7	7	—	14
Hicksville	6	6	0	6	—	18

Varsity Soccer

Hicksville	—	0	2	—	2
Oceanside	—	0	0	—	0

Coach Ed Moeller says it was a total team effort. Goals by Mike Luongo and Ron Sargent were both scored in the second half. Goalkeeper Bill Neway was superb. This was his fourth shutout of the season.

Schedules

Soccer: Boys

Friday, Oct. 17 Away Massapequa 4:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 20 Home Garden City 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23 Home Baldwin 4:00 p.m.

Football: Varsity

Saturday, Oct. 18 Away Freeport 1:30 p.m.

Hicksville	0	6	8	0	—	14
Farmingdale	8	0	0	0	—	8

Greg Skupinsky jumped high in the endzone to catch an 11-yard pass from quarterback Paul Bruno as Hicksville rallied for a home field 18-14 victory over Syosset.

There were 37-seconds left when Skupinsky rose above two defenders to pull down the ball. The dramatic catch capped a 68-yard downfield sweep that started with just 90-seconds remaining.

Orange and Black fans were jubilant over the sensational win which eased some of the humiliation Syosset has inflicted on the Orange and Black going into a second decade.

Syosset had won 11 games to Hicksville's 2 with one tie in the last 14 years.

Coach Ron Quatrini's 1986 club has a record of two wins and one loss.

Key stroke in the winning drive was a 33-yard double reverse pass from Ron Caputo to Bruno. It took Hicksville to the Syosset eleven.

Bruno's passing ability was enhanced as Skupinsky joined Dan Bradley to form a double threat of quality receivers. He had his best day wearing the Orange as he completed 12 of 23 passes for 212 yards.

BRADLEY SCORES ON BOMB

Bruno jolted the Braves with a first quarter 42 yard aerial which was caught by Bradley. Bradley then out-raced the secondary for 28 more and a touchdown.

At that juncture, Hicksville missed the first of three extra point placements. That factor came back to haunt in the second half as Syosset struck for two touchdowns and converted for an 18-14 advantage at 7:58 of the fourth period.

Despite wounding itself repeatedly with penalties, Hicksville mustered another TD just before the half. Bruno bucked over from the one yard line.

It was Hicksville's 225th football win against 195 losses and 23 ties since the first varsity game played in 1925.

LAST SCORING DRIVE—1:30 left—after 10 yd run by Kilmetis, for 1st down came down to 3rd and 6—double reverse pass from HB Caputo to QB Bruno for 33 yards, and 1st down, then slant pass to Skupinsky for 20 yards; again a pass to Skupinsky for 11 and another 1st down. Then 10 yd run by Kilmetis to 11. Then roll out pass to Skupinsky with 23 sec. left.