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## Halloween at Trinity Lutheran

On Friday, October 31, the Parent / Teachers / Friends Association of Trini-ty Lutheran School, 40 W. Nicholai Street, Hicksville, will hold their Halloween celebration for the children of the school from 3-5 p.m.

The afternoon will include a costume parade, a visit to the haunted house, clown entertainment, treats and fun.



## Hilary Sperber

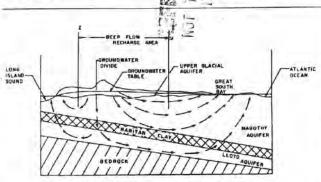
Instrumental music teacher and Junior High School Band Director in the Hicksville Union Free School District, has been elected Membership Chairperson of the 750-member Nassau Music Educators Association for the 1986-87 school years.

Ms. Sperber has been a member of the NMEA Board for six years.

The Nassau Music Educators Association is a professional organization whose purpose is the improvements of music education in the schools of Nassau County. Its principal activities include holding county-wide festivals for music students and sponsoring workshops for music teachers. It is the county arm of the New York State School Music Association.

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to Formally Dedicate Korean am War Monuments on Nov. 11



#### Water Panic Over Unsubstantiated State Capping

Hicksville District Imposes Cap; Perils Life Savings-Economy Has Issued No Statement

challenged Although knowledgeable experts the New York State Department of Conservation has issued blanket rules for capping water

Compliance is not mandatory at this time however the Hicksville Water District has jumped feet first and imposed the drastic cap.

Immediate effect is to refuse new private homes, which have received building permits and water hook ups. So far no provision has been granted to consider buildings and homes which were in progress before the cap.

Effect on the investment of life sav-

ings is devastating.

Most Long Island Water Districts have not immediately acquiesced to the unproven state position.

The Hicksville Water District has not responded to repeated requests for a statement of position. The uncommunicative stand has prevailed for a number of months.

The following is an analysis of the quantity of water supply on Long Island by John Mirando, acknowledged water expert given to the Hicksville

"The fact that the Dept. of Conservation (D.E.C.) came out with a "cap" (limit) leads people to believe we have an immediate crisis. It is true that we must conserve water, but we feel that the formula the D.E.C. has instituted is a "quick fix" to a long range problem and only looks at the problem mathematically." John is a second generation water expert. He is presently the President of the Long Island Water Conference, a posttion his father also held.

In order to understand the water problem here on Long Island some background is needed. New York City's water is piped down from reservoirs (lakes) north of the City. The availability of this source is solely dependent on rain. Long Island residents get their water from aquifers (underground lakes). We are literally living on top of underground reservoirs. There are three basic aquifers:

GLACIAL-the shallowest o' to 175' beneath the surface.

MAGOTHY-the next aquifer 200' to 1000' beneath the surface,

LLOYD-the deepest 1500' to 2000' beneath the surface.

Between the Magothy and the Lloyd is a natural barrier of Raritan clay. Today there are very few places left on Long Island whose public water supply is drawn from the glacial aguifer. It has been contaminated from cesspools, fertilization of lawns, road salting and industrial pollution. Almost all water today is drawn from the Magothy. Here in Garden City ALL water is drawn from the Magothy. We have 10 wells.

The D.E.C.'s action setting caps for different Nassau County communities came as a result of an updating in 1980 of the Nassau County Master Plan (of 1960) by Holzmacher, McLendon and Murrell PC. This study has concluded that if Nassau County was to pump water at a consumptive use of 180 million gallons a day, we would begin to have a decline in the water table.

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In formal ceremony on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, Hicksville will unveil and dedicate memorials to the men and women of the community who served or lost their lives in the Korean War and in the Southeast Asian conflicts. The ceremony will begin at 9:45 instead of 10 a.m.—as previously announced and will be followed by the traditional Veterans Day service immediately after, culminating in the veterans' rifle salute and "Taps" at

Participating in the unveiling and solemn dedication ceremony will be: leaders and members of Hicksville veterans posts and their auxiliaries; reverend clergy of the community's churches and temples; and several speakers, including Conrad Steers, President of the Nassau Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America and the Chairman of the Hicksville Veterans Monument Fund Drive, which is still raising erection funds from the public.

Congressional Medal of Honor holder George Lang, who attended Hicksville schools and served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, will be among the distinguished guests present. Among the speakers will be William Bennett, President of the Board of Education, who served in Korea. The program coordinator, Richard Evers, is pleased to announce, as well, that students from the National Honor Societies and the Senior Class officers of both the Hicksville Senior and Junior High Schools will participate. The President of the High School Honor Society, Jeff Fried, will speak on behalf of the Hicksville student body.

Invitations are being extended to the parents of all known Korean and Vietnam War casualties now residing in or near Hicksville, and ALL "Gold Star" families are cordially invited to be present for this tribute to their fallen heroes.

The ceremonies will be held at the Hicksville War Memorials Site, the south end of the Junior

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## A Letter from Lulubette

As I was sitting in the car the other night waiting for my passenger to come out of the store, a football banged into the side of the car... Startled, I look up angrily at the kids who were playing in the parking lot, and then I began to think - where else do they have to play?...In the long ago (that's rot soooo many years) there were always empty lots—lots of lots—and they were wonderful... If the grass and weeds were worn down, they made wonderful baseball or football fields, and there was always a place to build a "hut"—do you remember huts???...There were many kinds but one of our favorites was to dig a hole in the ground and cover it over with boards-I wonder why there were always spare boards in those days? and then, if your father happened to be a carpenter and used saw horses (you do know what a saw horse is, I hope) you could cover them over with a blanker "snitched" from the house when your mother was busy, and that made a wonderful hut. And huts werre very special-you had to be a real insider to be allowed to enter...since boys made most of the really good huts and they were still young enough to hate girls, it was very hard for a girl to get inside...mostly we had to make some sort of hut of our own and pretend we wouldn't go in the boy-hut for anything, and then there were tall weeds in many lots, and lying hidden in the weeds on a quiet summer's day and watching the clouds go by and making wonderful imaginary pictures in those clouds—that was very special...and there were faraway lots-maybe three blocks down the road-and you could take a baloney sandwich and ride your bike and go for a picnic with the other kids...and these empty lots often had trees-very large old trees, and it was possible to build a tree house that made us feel completely isolated from the world below...oh, those empty lots of yesteryear-what a part they played in our lives as kids!!

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#### Congregation Shaarei Zedek

Congregation Shaare: Zedek, at Old Country Road and New South Road in Hicksville has a discussion and Oneg Shabbat every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Saturday morning services are held every week at 9:00 a.m. with Rabbi Yitzchok Shuster.

Everyone is welcome.

## Ellen Kaufman, Officer St. Marys Auxiliary



L-R, Elizabeth Giacoma, The Rt. Reverend Robert C. Witcher, Joyce Hogg and Ellen

Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital for Children ed as President, First Vice President, Second present, including honored guests The Rt. Reverend Robert C. Witcher. Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, Sister Mary Francis, representing the Sisters of St. Mary, founders of St. Mary's Hospital for Children in 1870 and Burton Grebin, Executive Director of St. Mary's Hospital for Children. Borough President of Queens, Claire Shulman installed the officers of the new group of community leaders. The purpose tact Dennis Shanahan at (718) 990-8614. of the Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital for Children is to encourage and support the work of St. Mary's Hospital by implementing programs of public awareness and fund

Joyce Hogg of Fresh Meadows, Mary Blake of Bayside, Elizabeth Giacoma of Sands Point

With more than 70 members of the new and Ellen Kaufman of Hicksville were install-Vice President and Treasurer, respectively, to serve for the first year of the Auxiliary.

Yours, Lulubelle

Bishop Witcher lead the group with an invocation of the new Auxiliary and blessed the good work that will certainly emanate from their efforts to benefit the children at St. Mary's Hospital.

For information about St. Mary's Hospital for Children or the new Auxiliary, please con-



# Social Notes and Personalities

Celebrates 75th

Congratulations to Bill Schiffmacher who celebrated his 75th birthday on October

#### Old Friends Celebrate

For over 60 years three old friends have celebrated their birthdays together. Longtime Hicksville residents Tina Stoeffel, Mary Manelski (Gold Star Mother) Lillian Goleski and more recently Catherine Bryrzinski (Gold Star Mother, Vietnam war) have celebrated by going out to dinner. On October 28th they celebrated Mary Manetski's oast birthday with a lobster dinner at a restaurnat in Riverhead. There is nothing dearer than old friends, is there?

#### New Arrival

Steven and Dorisanne Curcio of Hicksville are proudly announcing the birth of their handsome son, Steven Thomas, born on October 16, 1986. Congratulations!

#### Early Anniversary Gift

Mr. and Mrs. William Hnatuk Sr. recently returned from a most enjoyable trip to Hawaii. They spent ten days in Honolulu



where they visited Pearl Harbor, the Polynesian Cultural Center, and many other beautiful places. The rest of the time they spent in Maui. Hazel (Dougherty) and Bill be be married 44 years November 1st. The ttip was an early anniversary gift from their children and grandchildren. We wish them many more happy years.

#### Las Vegas Vacation

Barney and Augle Geraghty, and Gus and Josie Friscia, have just returned from a beautiful vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada.

They stayed at the fabulous Flamingo Hilton Towers, located on the breathtaking

While there, they also enjoyed an additional pleasure — that of meeting and dining with mutual friends (and now residents of Vegas), Phyllis and Sol Singer, Phyllis and Bill Resler, and Frank and Marie Prochaska. They all had a great time.

#### A New Baby

Stephen and Maureen (McAllister) Dickson are proud to announce the birth of a beautiful baby daughter, Lesley Ann, born on Sunday, October 19. She weighed in at 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

The maternal grandparents are Victoria

McAllister and the late Edward McAllister.

The paternal grandparents are William and Christine Dickson.

#### Christening

Matthew Thomas Filazzola son of Cathy (Duffy) and Thomas Filazzola, was christened on Sunday, October 19, at St. Lawrence the Martyr Church in Sayville. A party was held for family and friends.

#### First Time Grandparents

Antoinette and Frank Spinella became the proud grandparents of a beautiful 7 pound 11 ounce grandson, on Tuesday, October 24, at 3:32 p.m.

The baby, James Francis, is the son of Angela (Spinella) and James Harris.

#### Big Family Get-To-Gether

On a recent Saturday, Bob Neder, born and bred in Hicksville, had a family bar-bque at his home on Grove Street. With the help of his children, Pat Provato, Jerri LeCren and her husband John all of Hicksville; his son, Robert II of Merrick; grandchildren: Joseph Pravato, Mindy and Jolene LeCren, he greeted his guests.

Those present were Bob's sisters, Marge and her husband Tom McCarthy; Gert Smith and her daughter Lois of Hicksville; Pauline and husband Ed Wilson of Bethpage; nephew Buddy Neder and his wife, Maureen of Westbury. Bob's party also included his sister-in-law Adeline (Brigandi) and Marty Schweitzer, along with their son Gary, his wife, Joannie (Longo) and new baby Kristin all of Hicksville. Sister-inlaw Jeanette (Brigandi) Sadowski of Jericho; her son, Teddy and his wife Stephie (Huckick) and son Sean of Levittown; Jeanette's daughter, Janice and her husband Dick Pfeifer, and their children: Jarrod and Cristie of Hicksville also at-

Bob prepared bar-b-qued chicken and vegetables all day long for his guests. Although there was no specific reason for this party, everyone gave wishes to all those celebrating birthdays in September: Pat Pravato, Jarrod Pfeifer and Teddy Sadowski.

Bob said, "It's nice getting the family together." A good time was had by all!

#### Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Robert and Elizabeth Gaska of Miller Circle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 25. Pastor Smeltzer of the Hicksville Methodist Church officiated at the re-dedication of vows. Their two sons, Wayne Rice and Robert Gaska Jr., hosted the celebration at LaGrange in West

They have lived on Miller Circle for the past 34 years.

#### Visited Ferraras

Local residents visited Pat and Ralph Ferrara in Costa Mesa, California recently. Many of you may remember Pat and Ralph from 30-40 years ago. They now own a duplex and both are recently retired. They have 4 children and 7 grandchildren. They were asking for all of their old friends. Among them: Willie Staryk, Mark Madden, Teddy (Yogi) Sokolauf, Burdie' Bordiuk, Millie Ruggiero,

Itaksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New York - Thursday, October 30, 1986 Page-. Mr. Kubernach Doing Fine

Charlie DeRiso, the McCaffreys, and their old neighbors on Linden Blvd., etc. Ralph started out in Hicksville as a Dugan salesman. After he was married they moved to Hicksville and really enjoyed the town. They talked about all the good times they used to have here. They said that Hicksville was unique with the way friends were made - and kept.

#### Justin Has a New Brother

Bobby and Kim Clark of East Islip (formerly of Hicksville), announce the birth of their second son. Chad James, 9 lbs. 10 oz., born on October 3, 1986 at 10:31 a.m. at Stony Brook Hospital. Chad joins his 2 year old brother, Justin. Proud grandparents Ann Candella of Hicksville and Frances and Walter Fricke of North Bellmore (former Hicksville residents) are just delighted with the new arrival.

Friends of Jake Kubernach will be

happy to know that he is recuperating beautifully after having a knee replacement. He is now walking with a walker and is delighted to be getting around a little. Jake worked for Lauman's for many years drilling wells.

#### Need Friends Help

Cheryl and Flo are asking all their friends to please remember Clinton in their prayers as he is having his 13th operation tomorrow morning (Oct. 31, Halloween). He is a little trouper and has survived all his other operations because of all the prayers that were said for him, I think we all believe there is power in prayer and Cheryl and Flo would like to thank all of you.



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Alumni guests of honor Dorothy and Henry Brengel enjoying themselves at Homecoming dinner.



Mr. & Mrs. Leo Ruggerio reflecting on old Hicksville stories with Edward (Izzy) Schneider (center).

## Fireworks Displays

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved amending a portion of the Code of Ordinances, pertaining to explosives and firearms, which will require anyone requesting a permit to conduct a fireworks display within the Town to demonstrate to the Town Clerk that they have the approval, n writing of the Nassau County Police Department-Bomb Squad and an idemnity insurance policy according to Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr.

'An amended second section of the Or dinance establishes eighteen (18) rules and egulations for safety and guidelines that must be observed by the individual conducing the fireworks display." Hogan noted

A public hearing on this matter was held in Tuesday, October 7, 1086.

## PTA Council Buttons

Here's a button for your collection.

The Hicksville Council of PTAs is selling buttons which read, "Hicksville, New York. The Heart (symbol) of Long Island," for only 11. This is a fundraising event for the organization.

It's a delightful button for kids to wear: it's a great button for merchants to display; it's a super button for civic-minded individuals.

You can purchase your buttons through any public school PTA president or call Council Committee person, Joan Famiglietti at

## Hicksville Rotary

Dec. 31, 1986 last day for election of club officers and directors, '87-88. President Peter Rocco opened the meeting.

Guests: Jim Dubach, guest of Bill Hayday.

Happy Dollars: Walter Hutt, Bill Hayday, Peter Rocco, Dr. Irwin Gross, Russ Marciano. Elie Zambaka, Al Levine, Tom Howell, Jim Grossman.

Board Meeting: There was an emergency board meeting following the regular meeting, in which John Hill announced that he has reached an agreement with a bus company that will transport the Hicksville Senior Citizens to the King Kullen Shopping Center, located on Broadway, just south of Old Country Road in Hicksville. The bus will take the senior citizens to the shopping center one day a week for a two-hour period. Exact time and day of the week will be announced. The Club voted unanimously to accept the cost of the transportation.

Announcement: The Board of Directors of Rotary International has approved as of Oct. 8, 1986, an amendment to Article I of the Constitution of the Rotary Club of Hicksville changing the name of the club to read "Rotary Club of Hicksville-Jericho, New York USA."

Football Pool: Won by Tom Howell, Milt Weinberg, Harry Smith and Augie Cassella. Harry Peltz also announced a second pool that will raise more money for the club.

Program: Bill Hayday had the program; he spoke about the recent acquisition by his company, Bowie Textile and Dry Cleaning, Bowie is the largest supplier of cleaning equipment. Bill was named president of the new corporation. We all congratulate you on your new position. Bill also touched briefly on sailing; he promised a full program on this subject in the near future.

Raffle: Won by Art Pettering.

Anniversary: Bill Hayday was serenaded by the club because his birthday and anniversary fall in the month of October.

lalander Tickets: Russ Marciano donated two Islander tickets for the home opener against the Washington Caps. The tickets were raifled off and Tom Howell won. The state of the s

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He graduated from Xavier H.S., St. Peter's College and St. John's Law School. Served in the South Pacific in World War II.

Active in local School Councils, St. Gertrude's Parish, Bayville. Charter member The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of L.L., charter member of North Shore American Irish Cultural Society member of

Pioneer Association for 25 years

Admitted to N.Y. and Florida Bars; member N.Y. State and Nassau County Bar Associations admitted to Federal District Courts member of Nassau-Suffolk Trial Lawyers, Judge Madden's entire legal career has been spent in the COURTROOM. In addition to many years of private practice, he has served as senior trial attorney for the Town of Oyster Bay and as Chief of Litigation for the County of Nassau.

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The D.E.C. says that, as of this moment, Nassau County is pumping to million gallons a day over the 'safe yield'-what we can safely take out of the acquifer without depleting it. We question the accuracy of this figure based on the following facts: 1) The best run water district, with brand new equipment, nas 10% unaccounted for water. This water is being lost through leaks etc. and is being returned to the ground. 2) Part of the water going through the meter is used for purposes which cause it also to be returned to the ground e.g. water used for lawn watering. ire fighting, pipe flushing etc. We feel that water which is finding its way back to the aguifer should be considered and counted in a different way than water used in the ewer systems, which is eventually pumped into the ocean and is lost to the aquifer lorever. Additionally, sewer collection vstems lose water to the ground through eaks. The truth is, a large percentage of the o million gallons a day overuse is going right back into the aquifer'

"No one questions the fact that we must conserve water. But our approach must be long range. There are a number of things that we can do; 1) Educate the public 2) spend more time on waste water recharge le, finding ways to reuse water we throw away. We discharge 140 million gallons a day into the ocean. This is a tremendous waste, it research desalinization 4) look for a long term alternate supply for Long Island e.g. When the upstate reservoirs have flood years, why could not the excess water at those times be piped to Long Island and placed in the aquifer."

Communities are challenging the figures. These "caps" can bring new building to a halt. Some feel that we should put a moratorium on new building until we can be sure it is safe to continue expanding; others feel this would be an unnecessarily drastic measure.

"We have not officially agreed to the caps as yet. The D.E.C. notice is a forewarning. Any water district which has applied for a new well permit had to agree to accept the cap in order to get-their well permit. We don't foresee the need for a new well at this time, so what the D.E.C. will do is open an existing well permit and notify us that to get the permit back for the use of the well, we must agree to the cap."

Accepting the cap will present problems. The site plan, including water usage, for the proposed condos on the old hotel property, was approved by the Board of Trustees in August of this year. What happens if the Village has exceeded its cap when building of this project commences? The issues involved are extremely complex.

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High School, Jerusalem Avenue and Fourth Street, and will begin at 9:45. Participants in the program are asked to be present at least by 9:30. In the event of rain, the dedication ceremonies will be held in the Junior High School auditorium.

#### EA-Million Committee and Allegan

# Letters From Our Readers

To the Editor

I have witnessed Assemblyman Parola in many public discussions. Even though I didn't always enjoy his responses, and there were a few that I did not enjoy, I had to admire his forthright replies. He obviously knows his community and I have witnessed his positive results. On a one to one basis I certainly enjoyed talking with him and have a great respect for his follow through.

He really does consider Hicksville his "front yard" and works at it.

Must also compliment you on your efforts to get the officials to realize what they are doing to us. It is an absolute disgrace and borders on prejudice against us.

Keep up your aggressive efforts. Thank you.

A. Allan Goldstein

Dear Howard:

Congratulations on a great newspaper! What fun I had reading the first five issues last time I was home visiting mom.

Enclosed please find a check to cover a one-year subscription for me to keep up on the activities at home. I especially like the historical articles—some of the things. I can remember from childhood, But all are interesting.

Thanks again for the article on me and the Art Source and a great paper. Sandi Tropper

## - Holy Family News =

World Food Day Oct. 16

The eighth graders of Holy Family School participated in a week-long program of hunger awareness among themselves and with the younger students in the school.

The topics of world hunger and local parish needs were addressed.

The eighth grade students visited classrooms, gave lectures and demonstrations, and made buttons for every teacher and student. The children coordinated a

food drive for the needy people of the parish.

The week's activities were culminated with a symbolic hunger luncheon of soup and crackers which was served by volunteer mothers.

The children of Holy Family School showed in their words and by their example that people working together can make a difference



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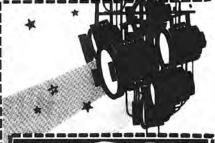
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#### Hugs Are Better Than Drugs!

On October 5, the Elks of the Central Island District set up a "Drug Awareness Booth" at one of the local village Octoberfests. Given away to the public, were thousands of bumper stickers—buttons—and literature on "Drug Awareness" Also present was "Hugs Bunny," and the children lined up for five hours to trade him a hug, for a "Hugs Are Better Than Drugs" button.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, with over 1,500,000 members nationally, have pledged to make the youth of our

On October 5, the Elks of the Central and District set up a "Drug Awareness active programs in every state of the union, both" at one of the local village Oc.

This past July, President Ronald Reagan met with the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, Peter T. Affatato (a past exalted ruler of Hicksville lodge) and commended him, and the Elks, for a job well done. Grand Exalted Ruler Peter assured the president that the youth of our country always have been, and will continue to be, a main concern of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

# Town Board Overrides Colby

By DAGMAR FORS KARPPI

In a surprise turn of events at the Town Board meeting Oct. 21, Supervisor Colby decided "to fight town hall" himself. The occasion was the insertion into the resolutions of the meeting, the nomination of Richard S. Blankfein to the position of Commissioner of Planning & Development at a salary of 156,000, an increase of 19,000 over his present salary of 167,000 as Town Comptroller.

The resolution included bringing his secretary Denise A. Crockett with an increase of 44,000 over her present salary of 122,000.

The Town Board forced the vote in a break from the usual procedure of having the supervisor initiate such decisions. In effect, the Board went over the Supervisor's head and forced a vote in which Councilman Tom Hogan and the supervisor faced the opposition of Councilmen Douglas J. Hynes, Kenneth S. Diamond, Angelo Delligatti, Thomas Clark and John Venditto.

Supervisor Joseph Colby took strong exception to the salary hikes of both people. Mr. Blankfein had originally asked for a salary of 185,000 which he felt was correct for the important job.

Councilman Tom Hogan joined Supervisor Colby in objecting to the move and salary raise for Blankfein being forced onto the calendar. He said, "In my 14 years on this Town Board. I have never heard of a resolution put on a calendar except it being on the Supervisor's calendar first." He went on to say that although he felt Blankfein was a qualified administrator, he thought "It was about time we hire a professonal planner. It is time to seize an opportunity to search the Town, Island, and state for a planner with land development, engineering and architectural experience."

Councilman Douglas Hynes said that quick

action in appointing a commissioner was neccessitated by the fact that the new moratorium will put great demands of the critical Department of Planning and Development.

Supervisor Colby said in a press conference that "I" he had agreed to allow the appointments of Richard Blankfein and Denise Crockett at the requested increases in salary, as a simple matter of course in the voting of the Board, he would have assured the O.K. of the Republican Party for his nomination for Supervisor next year.

The Supervisor, in talking of the new appointments, said that he has often moved commissioners, but that the practice did not include raises for the people. He also cited a period of two years in which Mr. Blankfein has gone form a salary of 149,000 to now 179,000. Added to that will, in all probability, be the 6½% contract increase to be added in January of 1087 (14,040).

Mr. Blankfein, an attorney whose expertise is in Real Estate and Decedent Estates has the following history with the town:

Supervisor Colby also objected to Denise Crockett's raise. He said that Mr. Blankfein bought two Macintosh Personal Computers he chose the Macintosh because it has an easy language.

He said that "people over 45 don't like new things." He has requested in the proposed budget that the Town buy these easy computers.

Supervisor Colby said that the system cost 11,000. He said the purchase did not go through the ordinary channels of such an expenditure. Mr. Blankfein said it came out of his department's budget.

A computer expert has said that an IBM system similar to the Macintosh can be purchased for about 16,000.



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# Colby Comments

#### Free Firewood

The football season is at the mid point, the ice hockey season has just begun-true, they just finished playing baseball-so winter can't be too far away.

In time to help you replenish your sup ply of firewood, the Town has a free wood give-a-way this coming Saturday, November 151 and, if the reserve lasts, next Saturday, November 8

Wood from the thousands of trees that were uprooted during hurricane Gloria has been cut, but not split, into conveniently sized logs. There is also an enormous quantity of wood chips for the taking - just bring along plastic bags

The wood and chips are available to Oyster Bay residents only at the Town Highway Yard, 100 Miller Place, Syosset between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Residents must be able to provide proof that they live in Oyster Bay and must sign a liability waiver before entering the yard. No commerical vehicles will be permitted and young children must remain in the car.

Collecting and storing wood for that roaring fire is only half the picture

Remember that both the fireplace and the chimney need to be cleaned and inspected before the first use to avoid any chance of chimney fire. The most common problem with the chimney is the buildup of creosote that collects in the stovepipe, chimney lining and flue. This buildup can be the cause of a dangerous fire threatening life and

property. If you are not able to scrape off the accumulation yourself, be certain to hire a professional

Precautions should also be taken with the fireplace. The damper must always remain open whenever the fireplace is in use and either screening or glass doors should be used to keep sparks from flying into the room.

The chimney that vents your home heating system should be checked before the heat gets turned on. During the previous months animals may have nested there or perhaps leaves accumulated inside. Many heating systems have an opening at the boil ton to allow for easy monitoring. If your does not have such an opening be sure to have your fuel supplier inspect the chimney as part of the system's routine maintenance.

A warm, cozy winter, compliments of a smooth running heating system or a roaring fire can be yours by taking a few preliminary precautions.

And remember, November 1 and 8, come down to the Town's Highway Yard for free wood and wood chips.

#### Sanitation Collection

The Town of Oyster Bay sanitation collection schedule will not be interrupted by the Tuesday, November 4, (Election Day) and Tuesday, November 11 (Veterans' Day)

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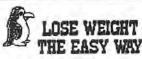
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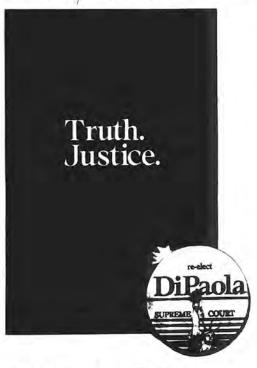
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# RETURN JUDGE LALLY TO THE DISTRICT COURT



The quality of our Judiciary is of prime importance to the people of our county. As your County Executive, I was pleased to appoint Judge Ute Lally as Judge of the District Court—Town of Oyster Bay.

Judge Lally was a distinguished trial attorney and served without remuneration as Chairman of the Nassau County Industrial Development Agency for 5 years...an agency which has been responsible for creating and retaining approximately 30,000 jobs in our county.

On the bench, Judge Lally has served with distinction and has gained a reputation as a strong and fair Judge

Retain a good Judge-Vote for Judge Lally.

Francis T. Purcell County Executive

Elect Qualified Judges-Vote Republican

## Hicksville Annex Opens Town of Oyster Bay Action For Tax Payments

The Town Clerk's Annex, located in the Town Parking Garage at Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue in Hicksville, will be open to receive general tax payments, on Monday, November 3rd, Wednesday, November 5th. Thursday, November 6th, Friday, November 7th and Monday, November 10th. according to the Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker.

"In order to provide this service to residents," Mrs. Ocker explained, "the office will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to receive tax payments.

Residents may also pay in person at the Receiver of Taxes Office, Oyster Bay Town Hall West, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay and at Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4.45 p.m., weekdays.

When paying in person." Mrs. Ocker noted, "residents should bring the entire tax bill. Please do not write on, or deface, the stub as it can cause rejection of the payments by the computer."

## Sally Of The Sawdust

Friday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. the Hicksville Public Library will show the film "Sally of the Sawdust" (1925, 92 min.) in the Community Room. W.C. Fields and Carol Dempster star in this film. A rags to riches story of a young girl, Sally and her lovable larcenous guardian, Prof. Eustace McGargle, D.W. Griffith directed this film. It was filmed on Long Island and most of the outdoor shooting was filmed in Bayside on Gentleman Jim Corbertt's estate. This program is free and all are welcome.

The Oyster Bay Town Board has amended the Code of Ordinances to more clearly define the regulations regarding land and building usage as they pertain to boarding and rooming houses, according to Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti.

The Town Board has established criteria for lot size and habitable area for boarding and rooming houses, which are permitted in "D" and "E" residence districts," Delligatti said. "The Board also made provisions for inspections for these facilities."

The Board set the minimum lot size for a boarding house or a rooming house in either a "D" or "E" residence district at 12,000 square feet. The mirnimim habitable area of the dwelling cannot be less than 2,000 square feet, and the dwelling may not cover more than 25 percent of the lot. There must be one person who resides on the premises who rents or leases the entire premises.

The Board also stipulated that there will be at least one annual inspection of all boarding houses in the Town by inspectors from the Town's Department of Planning and Development. Additional inspections may be conducted if deemed necessary.

## Rummage Sale

The Hicksville Jewish Center, located at Jerusalem Avenue and Maglie Drive, Hicks-ville, will sponsor its first Rummage Sale of the year on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be bargains galore! For further information phone 822-2081 eves.





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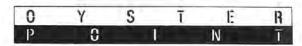
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# (Phituaries

Margaret Mary Ward Margaret Mary Ward, a resident of Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Hicksville for thirtyfive years, passed away on Oct. 17.

Mrs. Ward is survived by her husband. Willard, her daughter, Sharon Walsh and her sisters, Katherine O Connor and Lauretta Tuff.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church on Oct. 21. Mrs. Ward was reposed at Laurel Land Memorial Chapel, Forth Worth

#### Joseph Michael Farrell

Joseph Michael Farrell, a local organizer of fund-raising activities for the benefit of children, passed away on Oct 18 at the age of sixty-three. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Farrell is survived by his wife. Ruth (Kelly), his sons, Dennis Brian, Kevin, Terrance, Timothy and Kiernan, his brother, John and his grandchildren, Shauna, Christopher and Kara-He is pre-deceased by a brother. William.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Oct. 22. Interment follow ed at Pinelawn Memorial Park under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

A founder of the McMurphy's Children's Fund in 1980, Mr. Farrell ran the organization's annual golf tournament and dinner-dance since

The Fund helped to raise over \$125,000 for various children's programs which help han dicapped children or those organizations in need of financial help.

A recently retired Civil Service employee, Mr. Farrell was a fire-safety official for Nassau County at the Medical Center He later became a building inspector for the Town of Oyster Bay. In September of this year, the town board issued a proclamation in recognition of Mr. Farrell's years of community service.

Mr Farrell was a veteran of WWII in the Ar

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my Air Corps, a past member of Holy Innocents Council. Knights of Columbus, Levittown and was a Republican Committeeman in East Meadow and Hicksville for thirty years.

In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the Salesian Brothers, Newton, NJ

#### Anthony P. Prezioso

Anthony P Prezioso, a retired Town of Oyster Bay Highway Department employee, passed away on Oct. 18. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Prezioso is survived by his wife, Florence his daughter, Carol, his son-in-law, Albert Perotta and his grandsons. Robert and Thomas.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Sts.

Cyril and Methodius R.C. Church, Deer Park on Oct. 22. Interment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park under the direction of Mangano Funeral Home, Deer Park,

#### Stefan Kaiser

Stefan Karser, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 10.

Mr. Kaiser is survived by his wife, Margaret his daughters, Kaethy Letner and Rose Marie Windisch, his son, Frank I and six grand

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ig natius Loyola R.C. Church on Oct. 23. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C Wagner Funeral Home

Genevieve Sandberg Genevieve Sandberg a resident of Hicksville. passed away on Oct 22.

Mrs. Sandberg is survived by her daughter, Virginia her son Kenneth her sister Viola Schlak, her brother. Charles Gavlik and six grandchildren.

Religious services were held at the Hicksville Chapel of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home on Oct. 24. Interment followed at Pinebush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, NY.



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# Community Calendar

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Friday, October 31

\* The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone a happy and safe Halloween.

Saturday, November 1 · Bingo, 11 a.m. at the Lion's Den. Mid Island

Plaza, Hicksville. To benefit Mercy Hospital. Tri-State Singles, co-sponsored by the Tri-State Singles Council, will hold an elegant party with dancing at the Ramada Inn, "Prisms," 8030 Jericho Tpke., Woodbury, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For ages 30-49. Admission: 17, includes munchles and door prizes. Men-jackets required. No jeans. For infor mation call: 820-5222

The Long Island Depression Glass Society will hold its second annual depression glass auction at the Massapequa Reformed Church, Ocean Ave. and Merrick Rd., Massapequa. Preview at 5 p.m. Auction begins at 7 p.m. Donation: 11. For information call: 585-22:

 Bingo, Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ignatius School Auditorium, Nicholai St., Hicksville.

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Monday, November 3

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

St. Ignatius Loyola Parents Association will sponsor its annual Country Peddler Sale beginning Nov. 3 and contiuning for two weeks. Many

items for the holidays will be available.

Tuesday, November 4 A.A.R.P. Chapter #1592 will meet at 1 p.m.

at Levittown Hall. Wednesday, November 5
• Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting, noon at

Milleridge Inn, Jericho. St. Monica's Group, an interfaith organiza-tion for widowed men and women, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. For information call: 784-7471

Friday, November 7

St. Monica's Group, an interfaith organization for widowed men and women, will hold a dance at the Marco Polo Lodge, Levittown, at 9 p.m. Admission: 17.50. For information call:

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 1000
 Washington Ave., Plainview, will hold its annual boutique Nov. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 8 from

Saturday, November 8

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

· Bingo, Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ignatius School Auditorium, Nicholai St., Hicksville.

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## Hicksville Public Library

Library Hours
The Hicksville Public Library will be open Election Day November 4, 1086 and Veteran's Day, November 11, 1986. Library Hours for these days will be from 10 to 5 p.m.

Young Adult Jewelry Making Workshop, 'Minerals To Gems To Jewelry" at The Hicksville Public Library. Registration starts November 1, 1986 for the 2 part workshop. Saturday, December 6, 1986 11:00 a.m. and Saturday, December 13, 1986-11:00 a.m. Make a piece of jewelry; a ring, pendant or earrings at this Young Adult Program. The Library in cooperation with the Hicksville Gregory Museum is conducing a two part workshop for interested young people, seventh grade and over. Instrutions will be provided by the Lapidary Group of the Nassau Mineral Club. There is a materials fee of \$1.00 to be paid at registration.

The Hicksville Public Library will present "Celebrations Brass" in concert on November 2, 1986 at 3 p.m.

The program will include music of Joplin. Verdi and Handel.

This program is co-sponsored by Hicksville Public Library and Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community Services Cultural and Performing Arts Division.

#### What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books have been heavily on reserve last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

#### FICTION

THROUGH AGLASS DARKLY By Karleen

HIS WAY By Kitty Kelly HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS By Jackie Collins SUSPECTS By William Caunita
THE GOOD MOTHER By Suc Miller

#### NONFICTION

AND SO IT GOES By Linda Ellerbee MEN WHO HATE WOMEN AND WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM By Susan Forward MEDICAL MAKEOVER By Robert Giller STRANGER IN TWO WORLDS By Jean

IDOL: ROCK HUDSON By Jeffrey Cp. penhiemer

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

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# Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

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Here is a somewhat highfalutin example of skillful declarer play. Let's assume you get to four spades as shown, and West leads the heart ten to East's ace, collecting your king.

Bast shifts to the deuce of

diamonds, which you take with the ace Your chief concern now is that West may have started with four diamonds to the QJ. In line with that thought, instead of drawing trumps at once, you play the ten of clubs at trick three, which wins the trick. You then lead another club to the king. which loses to East's ace, and back

comes a third club to your queen.

This strongly tends to confirm that East's diamond deuce was singleton, so you now know you'll have to sweat and strain mightily to bring the contract home. Accordingly, you play a trump to the jack, ruff a heart, then lead a trump to the ace, producing this five-card position:

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You next go out of your way to ruff the jack of hearts, and the effect of this unusual play is that you have West over a barrel, whatever he does.

1. If he underruffs, you play the six of diamonds. West wins with the jack, but whatever he returns you score the rest of the tricks

2. If he discards the eight of diamonds, you play the king and another diamond to make the con-

3. If he discards a club instead. you cash the king of trumps and exit with the diamond six to put West out of his misery. All roads lead to Rome

## Solomon Elected To PIANY Board

Martin Solomon, CIC, CPIA, of Hicksville, has been elected to the board of directors of Professional Insurance Agents of New York State Inc. (PIANY)at the association's annual convention in the Empire State Convention Center.

A native of Brooklyn, Solomon is president of M. Solomon & Co. Inc. of Hicksville. He is a graduate of Brooklyn College and C.W. Post College and also attended Brook lyn Law School.

Active in association affairs, Solomon has served on PIANY's education, convention and Special Olympics committees and was journal chairman for the Regional Agents Program.

He is a past president of the Hicksville Jewish Center, a manager in the Hicksville Baseball Association and a member of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Lillian, are the parents of two children.

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In addition to expanding window hours, a new stamp vending machine and a \$5.00 and \$1.00 change machine have been installed on the outside wall of the Plainview Post Office for 24-hour service. A stamp vending machine has also been installed in Old Bethpage and is available during lobby hours from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

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20 years after many good times together, here are reunited members of the American Legion Post's Juniors' memorable marching band, the "Bellairs." Left to right: Kenny Hirsch; Artie Rutz, Jr. Harry Petry, Susan Hochbrueckner, Bob Mangels and Jane Hochbrueckner. (In rear) Richard Leger, Judy Bosch and Edward Leger, Jr.



'When good friends get together': Past Auxiliary Presidents Gertrude Reichlen, Helen Ferro, and Past Commander Jack Reichlen having a good time at the recent American Legion dinner-dance.



Familiar veterans post leaders seen at the Charles Wagner Post's recent Past Commanders'
Dinner were (I-r): Past Commanders Wesley Tietjen, Frank Molinari and Edward Leger.
Ed Quinn, long-time post color guard member, is in rear.

## "... And the Band Played On, For the Last Time"

Over 200 American Legionaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Vietnam Veterans, their spouses and friends crowded the Nicholai Street clubhouse of the Charles Wagner Post 421, Hicksville for last weekend's Past Commanders' and Past Auxiliary Presidents' Dance. It was a "last hurrah" in its forty-year clubhouse, for the members of the American Legion will be meeting in the future, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars post premises. The long-familiar clubhouse has been sold. But Harry Christo, the Post Commander, assured the large turnout to honor Charles Wagner Post's past leaders that the Hicksville American Legion post will retain its charter and be even more active in its programs to help veterans, to promote child welfare activities, and to help sustain patriotic values in the community.

Photos courtesy of Richard Evers, Legionaire and Historian, Gregory Museum



On hand to mark the Past Commanders' Dance at the Hicksville American Legion Hall was Nassau County Legion Commander Jim Frazier (2nd from right) flanked by (I-r): Past Commanders Tom Nikitas, Tony Correri and John Rizos.









Some of the many couples out for a bright evening at the Legion Hall are seen here.

#### Betrothal Announcement

Susan Marie Bozzi and Kevin Robert Fitzpatrick were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. ceremony, May 10 at St. Ignatius Loyola in Hicksville, Long Island.

Deacon William Mahoney and Father Costa of St. Ignatius Levola performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with two baskets of white gladiolus, mums and carnations, in memory of the bride's father, Joseph Bozet, Frank Crusio was organist and Mr. Sauerland was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. James Leahy of 139 Tenth Sr., Hicksville, Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick of 91. Ritchey, Blod., Penn. Yan.

Susan Bozzi is a graduate of Hickstille High. 1980 Given in marriage by Lt. Col. S. James Leahy, the hode those a fissue taffeta gown with a chapel train. It featured a sweetheart neckline and melon sleeves. Her hat, covered with lace and pearls to match the top of her gown, held a blusher and vibow-length well.

She carried a bouquet of white freesia and a waren white roses accented with

...lk Rhoda in lavender Christine Bozzi of Hicksville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Bozzi of Hicksville, sister of the bride; Elizabeth Smith of Huntington, friend of the bride and Linda Meirowitz of Massapequa Park, friend of the bride.

The attendants wore periwinkle gowns, each featuring a flowing blouson top with a drop waistline and a wide hip band accented with simulated pearls and an all-round, godet-pleated skirt that was mid-calf in length.

The attendants carried bouquets of white freesia and three or four lawender roses accented with dark purple thistle.

Brian Pitzpatrick of Penn Yan, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Rodney Rickman of

Ushers were Rodney Rickman of Rochester, Jeffrey Scofield of Rochester and Robert Pinckney of Penn Yan, all friends of the groom.

A champagne brunch for 75 guests followed the ceremony at Plainview Plaza Hotel in Plainview, Long Island

Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower given by Christine Bozzi and the bridesmaids; a bachelor party given by Bran Fitzpatrick and the ushers; and a rehearsal dinner given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Keuka College. Keuka Park, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at Strong Memorial Hospital. Rochester, where she

specializes in medical neurology.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Community College of the Finger Lakes where he earned an associates degree in computer science. He is currently attending Rochester Institute of Technology's business management program, where he is working on his bachelor's degree in business. Kevin is currently employed by Passero Associates Architectural/Engineering Firm, as business manager.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, including Anquillo, St. Maarten and St. Barts, the couple is residing in Rochester.

room where the children slept without the parents seeing, the mother and father just laugh ed lightly when the children spoke of an "old gentleman" who came and sat on their beds at night

Then, one evening, when the father was putting the children to bed, the little boy said triumphantly, "Dad, you can't say you don't see the old gentlman now! There he is." He pointed to the foot of the bed and the father, a chill laid on his spine, stared at the thick eiderdown which was roundly depressed in the exact shape of someone's buttocks as though an unseen presence was sitting there. As he stared, the boy said, "See, he's going to sister's bed now!" Before the father's horrlited eyes, the eiderdown resumed its normal plumpness as though someone had usen from it and the eiderdown on the little girl's bed was depressed as an unseen something sat down. In a cold fright, the frantic father phoned the Rev. Cheales rejoined the parents in the living room and said, "I've no idea who your ghost could be. But why are you frightened? It's obviously someone who loves the children and means them no harm."

A few months later, the children's great-uncle from Canada visited them. He was a twin to their grandfather who had died before their births, and the mystery of their "Old gentleman" was solved. He was the children's long-dead grandfather who'd merely been longing to see them and had somehow defied the laws of nature to catch a glimpse of them.

The Rev. Cheales had only one contact with a truly evil spirit, the ghost of a woman who had died in the 17th century and was still haunting an English pub. Rev. Cheales said that somehow the so-called "hack" writers of childers have hit on the truth—when in the presence of an evil spirit you do experience an intense cold and the hairs on the back of your neck stand up in stiff prickles.

#### A Halloween Murder

When I started ghost hunting locally, I went to Monica Randell, the pretty model photographer who has made a business and a life-style out of finding Long Island mansions as a background for movies and photography stills. Some years ago, Monica was working on her book, "Long Island's Gold Coast - A Photo History of the North Shore from the 1920's to the Present" and she was looking for a quiet place to write in. To her delight, she was offered the opportunity to live on the second floor of the famous Woodward Mansion in Oyster Bay. Monica must have been one of the few people on the North Shore who hadn't read the reams of publicity the house had received, she moved in totally unaware that it was the scene of one of the most famous murder cases on Long Island. In the master bedroom, where Monica was now sleeping, Mrs. Woodward had shot and decapacitated her husband on Halloween. Mrs. Woodward, who said she had mistaken her husband for a prowler, was finally acquited after a much publicized murder trial. The lavish mansion was the type that most delighted Monica and it was the perfect atmosphere in which to be writing her book on Long Island's Gold Coast...but the experience was often an eerie one. Monica would hear a long, drawn, gasping breath from the cellars and when she summoned her courage to go into the dark recesses, the gasping breath would promptly cease. Often the owners were away and Monica, slightly nervous alone in the mansion, would go down and turn on all the first floor lights. The next day they would all be switched off. By what inhuman hands?

One of the features of the Woodward Estate was the large pipe organ in the ballroom which had been brought over from England. The major portion of the organ had been donated to Post College and yet suddenly the organ would start playing. Monica and a friend stripped the wallpaper in the bedroom she was occupying (the scene of the "Halloween Murder") and they found bullet holes. "Yery creepy," she said.

# **Ghost Stories**

By PATRICIA HORTON

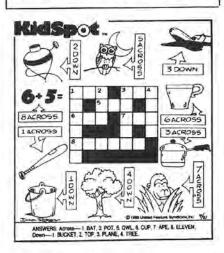
I started ghost hunting in England and it wasn't until recently that I found that our own area with its oppulent mansions and Carpenter Gothic houses has a dense ghost population. In England I spent an afternoon with the Rev. Cheales, the leading ghost hunter for the sleepy, quant patchwork of villages known as the Cotswolds. He had been forced into ghost hunting—his Elizabethan rectory had a chilly inhuman presence and, as he said, "Who do you turn to when you find you are being haunted? If you call the police, they will label you a crank and slam down the phone." Dealing with his own ghost was the beginning of his reputation and soon the Rev Cheales found himself being called in whenever there was a haunting in the Cotswolds. For the most part, the Rev. Cheales encountered non-evil ghosts. A typical story he told me tan like this. There was a couple who lived in a modern. Danish style house in the Cotswolds the living room where the parents sat each evening. Since no one could get in or out of the

#### Dying For Love

Since "Romeo and Julier", romantics have always loved tales of those who count life as nothing if they cannot be with their loved one. Rumor has it that the Woolworth Mansion in Glein Cove still houses the shade of a young Woolworth girl. Once, many years ago, she was deeply in love with a young man who was not of her social standing. The lovers used to meet and cling passionately in the Love Temple on the spacious grounds. Discovering them, her irate father put down a heavy foot and took steps to insure that the young lovers would not meet again. In a fit of despair, the young girl ended her life in the Marie Antoinette room...and to this day, there are visitors to that room who claim to have seen her standing by the fireplace, long auburn hair flowing over her blue gown, crying bitterly. She is forever young, forever twenty-seven, crystallized in time because of her lost love.

## The Puzzle Page

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



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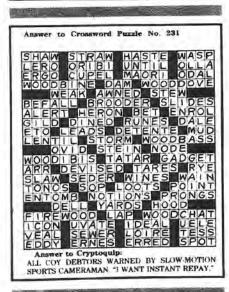
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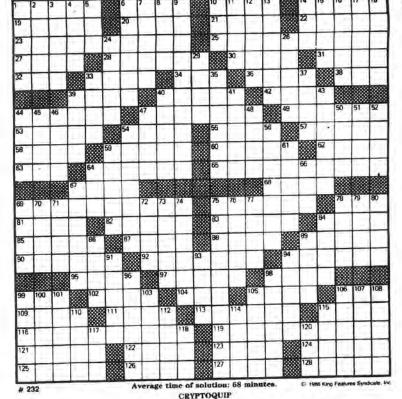
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#### **House Calls** By EDITH LANK

Taking It Off The Market Dear Edith: We listed our house with an agency and signed a paper to let them show it for sale for six months. We feel they underpriced our home for a quick sale, as we looked around and found nothing in our price range, or as good as our house for more money. Can we take this off the market, or are we committed for the six months?—S.P.

Unless you were flooded with offers immediately, it isn't likely your place was underpriced. Just the same, you certainly have a right to change your minds. No one can force you to sell your property.

Depending on the circumstances, the broker may claim reimbursement for money (advertising, for example) and time already expended on your listing. The broker might even have a claim for full commission if he or she had already brought you a full-price offer on your terms, or if you later negotiated secretly with one of the broker's customers.

No need to worry about that if you are acting in good faith.

#### Points As Deductible Interest

Dear Edith: Can you please advise if the points we paid to the bank when we (deducted) on our income taxes this year? Would they be considered as interest paid?—Mr. and Mrs. H.M.

The points you pay on a refinance mortgage are interest, all right, but the IRS recently ruled you must deduct them year by year, over the life of the loan, rather than all at once. The

Points paid by an investor buying income

property must also be amortized (deducted year by year) over the life of the loan.

Points paid by the buyer to finance the purchase of a home may be deducted fully

in the year they are paid. · Points paid by the seller on the purchaser's mortgage are not deductible at all.

#### **Two September Payments**

Dear Edith: The bank and even our own lawyer says this was okay, but we feel somebody made a mistake, or even put something over on us. Maybe you can ex-

We refinanced our mortgage on Sept. 10, with the same bank. We were told we had to make the September payment on our old mortgage before we could pay it off, and even 10 days' extra interest. That sounded wrong, but we agreed. Then when we got the new loan, we were required to pay more interest on the new mortgage for the 20 days remaining in September. Nothing anybody says can convince me that's right. I think we paid twice for the one month. Sign me sadder but no wiser.-Mrs. P.I.

To understand what happened, you must realize that interest on a mortgage is paid "in arrears," the opposite of "in advance." The payment due on Sept. 1, and sometimes not paid for a week or so after that, covers interest due for the use of the borrowed money during

If you can accept that, the "September" payment on your old loan will seem perfectly proper. You owed that for the use of the old loan during August, and for the first 10 days of

The problem arises with closing customs on the new loan. On Oct. 1 you would owe in-

terest for the preceding month, September. Since you didn't borrow the new money for the whole month, it wouldn't be right to charge you a regular monthly payment. So instead of owing a payment on Oct. 1, you paid ahead for the coming 20 days in September. right there at closing. That prepaid your interest up to Oct. 1. You

were probably pleasandy surprised to hear that you wouldn't owe a monthly payment until Nov. 1. Not many borrowers realize that the November payment covers back interest for October Next payment, on Dec. 1, will cover the November interest, and so on

Truly, you paid September interest only once, part on the old and part on the new loan. Look back—you did get to skip a payment dur-ing October, didn't you?

I can just hear you saying "I still don't under stand it." Take my word for it—everything's

#### Saving That Tax Break

Dear Edith: I'm a dirty old man of 70 but

I still look at the girls. I'm a widower. Should I decide, after using that one-time \$125,000 tax break, that I again want to own my own home, what should I do, taxwise?-Mr. S.B.

You have up to three years in which to amend your income tax return and change your mind about using that one time tax ex

Should you offer full price? What about the appliances? Edith gives advice in her leafler "Negotiating Your Home Buying" Send #1 and a stamped return envelope to Negotiating, 240 Hemingway, Rochester, NY 14620. Edith will also answer personally any letter with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

How do you choose a good real estate broker? Can you dismiss a poor one? House Call's leaflet "Selling Your Home With An Agent" is available for 11 and a stamped return envelope to Agent, 240 Hemingway. Rochester, NY 14620.

## Mortgage rates fall; home prices rise

Even though lower mortgage rates are making homes more affordable throughout the nation, the median price of a pre-owned home is still on the rise. According to the National Association of Realtors, as of April 1986, the median price of an existing single family dwelling was \$81,000, an increase of more than 30% since 1980.

the percentage of change in the median price of a pre-owned home from 1980 to 1986 is shown by region.



#### Apartment rent rises

As with most U.S. consumer goods and services. the monthly rental fee for apartments has been steadily rising throughout the last 10 years. In fact, according to USA Today, the cost of renting a newly built apartment has more than doubled since 1975.



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ruling has not yet been tested in the courts. The IRS regulations on other situations.

## Nassau Boys' Standings

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	W	1.	T	PF	PA
Long Beach	5	0	0:	161	54
Hempstead	4	0	0	93	24
Freeport	4	1	0	129	40
Massapequa	4	1	0	113	59
Farmingdale	4	-1	0	67	28
Baldwin	3	2	0	48	54
Hicksville	2	3	0	55	136
Port Washington	1	4	0	55	90
Uniondale	1	4	O.	53	108
Svosset	T.	4	0	49	103
Lawrence	- (1	4	0	22	71
Oceanside	.O	5	0	23	101

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Garden City	3	0	0	152	3
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Herricks	3	3	Ü	104	8
East Meadow	3	3	Ò	82	7
V Stream Central	3	3	0	74	9
Division	2	3	0	80	8
Calhoun	4	3	Ö.	72	8
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Mepham.	- 0	5	0	87	11
Wantagh	T	5	0	36	13
Great Neck North	0	5	0	39	15

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Lynbrook	9	0	0	101	28
Bethpage	4	1	0	162	32
New Hyde Park	- 4	1	0	133	63
Elmont	- 3	2	0	87	63
Plainedge	3	2	0	86	76
Roosevelt	3	2	0	74	52
Great Neck South	. 2	3	0	103	71
Westbury	2	3	0	92	120
Carey	2	3	1)	60	118
South Side	2	3	0	56	82
Hewlett	2	3	0	48	124
Seaford	2	3	0	36	73
Glen Cove	_ 1	4	0	58	97
Clarke	- 0	5	0	47	144

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Cold Spring Harbor	4	0	1	74	3
Valley Stream South _	4	1	0	67	2
*East Rockaway	3	1	0	80	2
Carle Place	3	1	1	84	4
Locust Valley	3	2	0	113	5
Oyster Bay	3	2	0	96	4
V Stream North	3	2	0	74	5

# Signal Caller

Chants	21	Dallas	17
Seattle	17	Jets	23
Tampa Bay	23	Buffalo	28
Cleveland	28	Indianapolis	17
Philadelphia.	23	St Louis	17
Miami	23	Houston	20
New England	28	Atlanta	17
Pittsburgh	28	Green Bay	21
San Francisco	23	New Orleans	20
Detroit	17	Cincinnati	27
San Diego	17	Denver	20
Washington	27	Minnesora	20

#### Last Weeks: 9 Right 4 Wrong To Date: 39 Right 27 Wrong

30 L.A. Rams

#### Best Bet:

Chicago hasn't been the same team the last 2 games. Think the team has their problems behind them and they will want to prove it. Chicago will be fired up 1 book for the McMahon of old.

Malverne	3	2	0	60	43
Jericho	2	3	0	80	119
Manhassel	2	3	0	56	79
*Mineola	1	3	0	48	74
Island Trees	- 1	4	O	40	79
Floral Park	1	5	U	34	141
North Shore	0	5	0	23	111
(Actual standings)	oased on	po	wer	ratio	ngs)

#### CATHOLIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION AAA League Overall

	W	L	T	W	L	T	PF	PA
Farrell	4	0	0	5	0	0.	116	16
St Anthony's	3	1	0	5	1	0	131	68
*Holy Cross	2	2	0	2	4	0	62	108
*Chaminade	1	3	0	2	4	0	79	128
St John Baptist	1	3	0	2	4	0	65	98
SI Francis	1	3	0	2	3	0	62	83

Mt St Michael	5	0	0	6	0	-0	208	69
Iona Prep	4	1	0	6	1	0	187	89
Holy Trinity _	3	2	0	4	2	0	159	94
Nazareth	1	3	0	2	4	0	100	180
Stepinac	1	3	0	1	4	g	36	11:
Spellman	0.	5	0.	a	6	0	65	193

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Xavier	2	0	Ô	3	3	0	78	62
Christ the King	3	1	0	4	1	0	69	18
'St Agnes	2	1	0	3	2	0	53	46
*Fordham Prep	1	1	0	1	3	1	35	54
St Dominic	1	3	0	2	3	0	35	57
Cardinal Hayes	0	3	0	1	3	0	24	50
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St Paul's	- 5	0	U	5	0	0	129	45				
Friends	4	1	0	4	1	0	112	26				
Roslyn	- 3	2	0	3	3	0	95	97				
Lutheran	3	2	0	-3	3	0	90	59				
Stony Brook	2	3	0.	2	3	0	59	101				
Bellmore JFK	2	3	0	2	3	0	46	75				
Wheatley	1	4	0	1	5	O.	74	114				
McBurney	0	5	0	0	5	0	20	118				

#### Nassau Football Scoreboard

Baldwin	14	Freeport	12
Bellmore JFK	21	Stony Brook	0
Bethpage	29	South Side	7
Curey	8	G.N. South	7
C.S. Harbor	6	Carle Place 6	(T)
Farmingdale	19	Syosset	6
Garden City	35	Mepham	20
Herricks	18	Calhoun	7
Hewlett	24	Glen Cove	12
Locust Valley	47	Jericho	16
L.V. Friends	41	Wheatley	12
Long Beach	29	Uniondale	12
Lynbrook	22	Elmont	14
MacArthur	22	Berner	7
Malverne	6	Manhasset	0
Massapequa	43	Hicksville	20
Mt. St. Michae	el32	Holy Trinity	21
New Hyde Par	k14	Roosevelt	8
Oyster Bay	14	Island Trees	0
Plainedge	19	Seaford	8
Pt. Washingto	n10	Oceanside	6
Roslyn	28	McBurney	14
St. Paul's	22	Lutheran	8
Sewanhaka	34	Wantagh	14
V.S. Central	38	G.N. North	6
V.S. North	13	North Shore	0
V.S. South	19	Floral Park	0
Westbury	26	Clarke	0

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# Nassau Sports Review

By JACK WHITE

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After a decade of staging the Nassau boys' soccer tournament semi-finals and finals at Hofstra Stadium, officials have moved this year's games to the Garden City Pool Field beginning this week. Reportedly, Hofstra's asking price was too high.

Whatever the reason, the move is a good one. All year long the teams play on natural grass. Why should the final games be played on artificial turf which drastically changes the game? The only reservation is that the Pool Field drains poorly, and rain could cause problems as it did when the tournment was staged there in 1974.

In Class A, Garden City (16-1-1), ranked third in the state, is the top-seeded team. The toughest challenge could come from Syosset which is an improving team. Class B is particularly tough this year, with South Side the favorites to edge a fine Wantagh tea. Defending Class C champion Cold Spring Harbor meets Carle Place, with the Pascarella brothers, for the title.

Sports Notes: Boys' cross country conference champions have been crowned. Freeport won American League I, Wantagh captured A.L. II, Lynbrook won National League I and Manhasset again dominated N.L. II. T.J. McArdle of Garden City had the fastest over-all time (15:26.6) on the N.Y. Tech 5,000 meter course... Tara Flynn, competing for Massapequa District, easily won the girls' race as she led her team to the A.L. I title over Mepham. Herricks won A.L. II which Manhasset took the National League championship... James Graham gained 304 yards in Long Beach's win over Uniondale. The big running back scored four touchdowns to bring his season total to 99 points. He is making a run at Gene Floyd's country record set in 1948 for Oyster Bay. Floyd scored 25 touchdowns and six extra points by runs. In 1948 that added up to 156 points, although by today's scoring rules the conversions would count for two points and give him 162... Lorna Mund of Hicksville is the top scholastic swimmer in Nassau. The top diver is Lara Von Seelen of Garden City... Massapequa looks to be the favorite in the Girls' Class A Soccer tournament. The Chiefs have lost the final to Berner in five of the last six years... Dan Middleman of Clarke had the top time in N.L. cross country... Karen Gallego of Glen Cove won the Nassau tennis singles title. Meridith Lukoff and Danielle Paradine of Syosset took the doubles championship.

# The Signal Caller Nassau Football Forecast

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

\*(HOME TEAM)

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Farmingdale	20 Massapequa*	14	One of the best physical matchage
Uniondale*	22 Port Washington	12	Too much Anights speed
Hempstead	34 Syosset*	6	Tigers roll on
Long Beach*	20 Baldwin	13	Graham cushed for 304 yds fast week
Freeport	26 Oceanside*	14	Red Devits back on winning track
Lawrence*	7 Hicksville	6	Lawrence defense is the edge
Garden City*	24 West Hempstead	14	Battle of 5-8 teams
Berner*	16 Division	12	Observe day advantage
Sewanhaka*	20 MacArthur	13	Indians head Generals first loss
Calhoun	27 G.N. North*	6	Colts in a gaflop
Herricks*	18 V.S. Central	12	Highlanders win 4th
Mepham	27 East Meadow*	13	Big day for Caesar Augustus
Elmont*	14 Roosevelt	8	Filmon) never loses three straight
Bethpage*	22 Plainedge	6	Bethpuge may bot lose again
Lynbrook	22 New Hyde Park*	20	Owto win another big one
South Side*	27 Carey	12	Cyclons must stop Carry peases
Hewlett	24 Westbury*	14	Westbury could surprise
Glen Cove*	20 Clarke	0	Big Red adds to Rams' trouble
Seaford	8 G.N. South*	7	Pick Irm
Carle Place	21 Mineola*	13	Frogs win neighborhood hultie
Jericho*	15 Malverne	6	Mules could be a problem
V.S. North	14 V.S. South*	12	North leads rivalry, (A-11-)
C.S. Harbor*	16 East Rockaway	6	Sealiawka stay on top
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North Shore*	6 Floral Park	0	Thir is Anights' chance for a win
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# H.H.S. Alumni Homecoming News Notes. . .

There's an old saying: "you can't go home again". ... but you surely can drop in for a visit now and then. That's what happened Saturday night when the H.H.S. Alumni Association held their 1986 Dinner Dance. They relived some of the joys and some of the pain of high school. They renewed friendships and reminisced with close friends (but through rose-colored glasses of

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High school is a unique experience. It's time when there's a first for everything: first dates... first driving a car... first job, etc ... friends that you made there can last a lifetime - and that's exactly what happened to many of the students attending H.H.S. With all of their memories these reunions can go on forever - and so on Saturday night we saw a reunion given in honor of a very gracious lady - Dotty (French) and her husband Henry Brengel with a turnout of 240 attending, including the classes of 36, '46 and '51...We saw-and reminisced with: Louis Sinatra (a great pitcher) in from Woodland Hills, Calif. having a ball. .attractive Marie (Calandrillo) and Dick Alcock (was an outstanding basketball player) from Dix Hills lovely Carol (Baumeister) and hubby Joe ... L.I. Trust was well represented with Jim Isaac, the Fyfes, Nina (Ginny Hernandez) Stawkowski. Jan Rondeau and Mr. and Mrs. Dinkerlacker....Stan Kellner looking great but not greater than his sister Jeanette (who is a beauty and living in Manhattan). Stan is the sports color commentator on Cable Television. He wrote a basketball bible on dianetics and has a number of basketball camps throughout the country...talking basketball with Stan and reminiscing was former basketball standout Hal Manaskie in from his home in Connecticut...the Montana Family was well represented: Marge & Charlie, (Class of 14) young Charles & Patty (Corrigan), Georgie and Jamie. (Gosh, those girls are pretty) ....with them Ellen Bruwer and Effie Krogmann. Dotty and Henry Brengel had the youngest, best looking table there ... when Dotty made her speech she said: "I got two things at HHS — a great education and a great husband." Henry came on and said "She stole my thunder.". Their first date was at a basketball game 45 years ago at Farmingdale's Conkhn Ave. gym and they will celebrate their 40th anniversary in 2 weeks.

In from Florida was Georgie (L'il Wink) VanWickler...Roy and Gwen Schaff had just returned from visiting "Big Wink" (Charlie) in Tuscon (remember his 3 drop kick extra points against Westbury in the famous 21-21 tie? | . Bernice (Lehman) and Jimmy Valentine are still a handsome, young looking couple ... (Mr. V' scored the winning TD against Westbury in '44). It wouldn't be a reunion without Harry Adams. . . Joe Gries and Irv Botto reminiscing about the trips they used to take to Canada on a minute's notice .... Andy Heberer and Eddie Stetz going over some old scrap

couldn't stay the extra week due to previ-Seattle, San Diego and Hawali. We would have enjoyed seeing them...also there a former model and now an engineer at Channel 7-Desie O'Hagen. also Harold Mayer's sister happy to receive an Illustrated News with her brother's picture in it. Her younger brother William "Duck" Mayer is very ill. Please remember him in your prayers... Many ex-high school players were there that went on to the Field Club to play-Mike Way, Lou Koji, Ed Coleman...saw Jeannie Hoagland (Heller) (former cheerleader) and now married 35 years.. Mary Pignitari and her husband Gerard Jansen...Jean and Ralph Pignaturo, William Lent and wife Lorraine (Ruff) Doulicer, Lenora (Austin) Grunfelder, Lois (Mohr), Pearl (Bauer) & Don Sanderson, Richard Kerbs, Ted Schwarting '51 and wife ... Charlie Willis (tight end '48) flew in from Calif .... Carol Bartels with hubby Valentine Dexter (excellent fullback '50, '51, played for Louie — converted from lineman to fullback). . . a story was told that after a football game in 43 Louie Millevolte stopped by the stands and said to Mrs. Coleman: "I'm mad at you. How come Eleanor was not a boy. If she was we would have had another great athlete." ... In from Wisconsin was Phil Millevolte

Also enjoying themselves... Ray Gucken-Saracino, Louis Brigandi, Mary & Dick Botto, Jack & Mary Volpe, Carol (Gromback) & Lyman Lockwood came in from California . . Ed (Issy) Scheiner (ran track HHS) (Scheiner's Carpet and one .... Hope to see you all there next year. Lineoleum) - a most delightful manenjoying himself so much and saying that he will never miss another reunion ... Milt & Sue Levitt did such a fine job organizing this affair along with the terrific help of Jan and Tom Manaskie ... Milt is so happy writing stories for the Illustrated that he says he can't wait till Sunday mornings to sit down and write stories over bagels and coffee. He has another good one coming up. (We're sure most of you out there have a tale or two you would like to have published. just jot it down, send it to us and we'll do the rest ... Three of the Stoeffels were there: Mom Tina, Irene and Bill - but the Carusos had four show up. ... Rose & Jim McGeever, Fran & George Thomas, Flo & Joe Gries and Michael & Millie, The Weyers had Connie & Karen, Dillard wife ... missed Eleanor & Ruthie...along with Karen's mom Elsbeth (Unverhauer) Hahn and "The Trotter" came remember Ann McIntosh? I think she was every boy's dream in high school ... of course Leo (running guard & defensive tackle) and Phyllis (Gendren) Ruggiero were there ... 30 good to see Lou & Mary Koji again (their daughter is a Phys Ed teacher in New Hyde Park)...with them were Tommy Cucuro helping his wife celebrate her birthday...missed Minnie though...Heard books. Harry O'Mack and his sister Eleanor Scheiner & hub took 3 months Marilyo told me that Ann (Miller) and in their 42' boat going from L.I. to Florida, Carroll O'Mack (remember how hand- stopping wherever they wanted ..... Also some he was?) were in town for a visit but heard Lucille Kellner looks marvelous

It wouldn't have been a reunion without Pat & Happy Holden . . . Cynthia (Karl) Kuhl did all the work organizing the class ous committments. They have homes in of '51...did a great job - she had about 86 attend.....The Muhlenbruck girls were there....Marie & husband from upstate N.Y. and Kit & Camden Lum.....Happy to see Flo Gromus and spouse. ... Howie & Lorraine Schack were sitting with Jr.High Athletic Director John Pellegrino and his charming wife Anita....along with HHS Principal Richard Hogan and his lovely wife Flo, Mary (O'Shaugnessy) and Tom Cleary, Bill & Ann Foley. . . . Willie & Edith Frohenhofer were there with Lester & Madeline Eheile...Eddie Coleman (great athlete) and wife Marvann joined the Jack McCarthys (Director of grounds of Old Westbury Golf Course) which used to be the old Whitney estate. His mom still lives on the estate as directed by the Whitnev Family.

> He of the sudden death winning goal at Oyster Bay Charlie Lieb and wife Ann (Leichner)were there ... also good to see Rose Benoit ....mentioned that Helen is getting the Wustrated down south to keep up with the news in Hicksville.

Franco's On The Sound was absolutely beautiful - and the food was even better. Unlimited delicious hors'd oeurves and a prime rib dinner that was excellent.....the only problem was that the affair ended too soon. Everyone agreed that it was one of the best ... and if anyone of you that atberger, Caroline Fiore, Rose (Carrera) tended has any stories about that nightsend them to us.....we'd like to print them.

> If we missed mentioning anyone we're sorry....we tried to remember everyone one we saw, but we didn't know quite every-

# Hicksville Football History

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Senior Homecoming Queen Manuela Morin



Junior Princess Lisa Connaughton



Sophmore Princess Michelle Heberer



Alumni President Conrad Weyer presents Outstanding Player Trophy to Paul Bruno and Ron Caputo, both tied in the voting. Hicksville Homecoming, the grand daddy of all high school homecomings was started 29 years ago by Hicksville grads. The alumni holds a reception after each game for the players, cheerleaders, band and kickline. Each year George Zulkofske of the Jericho Cider Mill has donated the Cider for the reception. At the annual affair created by the alumni the annual scholarships to be awarded at graduation. \$3500 are already consigned for 1987.

## Fees Set For Ice Skating

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved the 1980-1987 Parks Department schedule fees for the Town's three ice skating rinks, according to Town Councilman John Venditto

"The general admission price at the newly refurbished outdoor rinks, located at the Bethpage, Manone R. Post (Massapequa) and Syosset-Woodbury Community Parks, will be 22 per two-hour session for skaters 16 years and older and 31 per two-hour session for children under the age of 15," Venditto said.

"A reduced rate of .501 per two-hour session for seniors age 62 and older will also be available again this year. In addition, a special 11 per one-hour session rate will be in effect at the Bethpage rink for skaters 16 years and older, .501 per one-hour session for children under 15 years of age and free for seniors age 62 years and older on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m and 1 to 2 p.m."

For further information contact the Department of Parks, located at Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, at 705-1000.



Senior Class Officers Kathy Herberer, Laura Brazill, Michelle Rodriguez and Barbara Manduca with Trophy for Best Float. Also appearing Mr. Tom Manaskie and Mrs. Mary Cleary who supervised the seniors during the float construction.



Chris Moore, daughter of Don and Eileen Moore was named the East Coast Conference Volleyball Player of the week for the week ending Monday. September 22. Chris, a 5-11 junior had 22 kills, 23 digs and 5 aces in a 3-2 win over ECC opponent Lehigh. A first team All-ECC selection in 1985 the

Hofstra outside hitter is among the conference leaders in kills, hitting percentage and digs. While a student at Hicksville High School from which she graduated in 1983 Chris was a member of the Varsity Volleyball Team coached by Barbara Feuerstein and was an All-Conference volleyball selection.

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Bill Smith, Mike Gutradt



Glen Rose, Matt Adelstein, John Guittari

#### HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

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## **Varsity Football**

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RECEIVING—Caputo 4 catches for 136 yds including 61 yd

TD pass. Skupinsky 2 for 33 yds. Bradley 2 for 23 yds. Gretes 2 for 15 yds. Danowski 1 for 5 yds.

Kerns 1 for 18 yds.

EXTRA POINT— 3 yd pass
Bruno.

FIELD GOAL—Reardon 2 -23 & 24 yds. INTERCEPTION— 1 Dan

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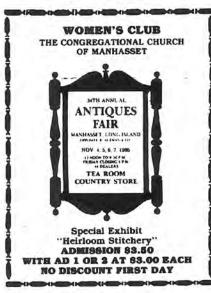
## **Tobay Ice Hockey Clinics**

The Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department has scheduled nine registration dates during October, November and December for its recreational/instructional ice hockey clinics, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"Registration for the ice hockey clinics, which are open to Town residents ages 6 to 16, will be conducted at the Bethpage, Marlorie R. Post (Massapequa) and Syosset-Woodbury Community Parks," Clark said "On Saturday, October 25, November 8, 15, 22 and December 6, registration will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. On Thursday, October 30, November 6, 20, and December 4, registration will be held between 9 a.m. and noon."

To register, a youngster must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Registrants will be required to show a birth certificate and proof of residency. The "fee" for registration will be one hockey puck.

Clark noted that details regarding the clinics and a complete list of dates and locations will be available at all registration sessions. For further information, contact the Park Department at 795-1000.



## **Schedules**

FOOTBALL

Varsity

Sat., 11/1 Lawrence (Away) 2:00

Jr. High

Sat., 11/1 Bethpage (Home) 9:30 a.m.

SOCCER

Semi-final Nassau County Champions at Garden City Park Pool under the lights—Hicksville if quarter-final victor over Baddwin opponent. Garden City 12-1.





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# SPORTS



(L-R): CHRIS MUNSON, PAUL PORETSKY, GUS MICHALAKIS, MIKE FLEMM

# Jr. High Football Highlights

Hicksville Island Trees

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TD's-

TIM CLEARY 15 yd. run; GUS KEFALAS 3 yd. run

Extra Points-

ROGER CHIN kick and 3 yd. pass from Anthony Alfani

ANTHONY GOIA and MIKE FLEMM tackled Island Trees player in end zone for the safety.

Outstanding Offense-

Running Backs—NEIL CAMBRONERO and STEVE MORIARTY

Outstanding Defense-

RYAN McCANN blocked punt, WAYNE BOCCIO interception, NEIL CAMBRONERO fumble recovery.

Excellent punting by ROGER CHIN kept Island Trees in their end of the field all the time.



ANTHONY ALFANI



TIM CLEARY



STEVE MORIARTY

## Hicksville Swimmers Score

Members of the Hicksville High School Swim Team attended the annual Long Island High School Invitational Meet at Nassau Community College and dominated the individual events, scoring fourth in the competition.

Lorna Mund, captain of the team, received the MVP award for the meet.

She won both the 200 freestyle and the 100 back with new meet records. Her backstroke time qualified her for contention for All American status. Jeannine Sirey, a sophomore, also set new meet records in the 100 free and the 200 IM. Kristin Mund, a freshman, won both the 500 free and the 100 fly. These three young ladies swam on the medley relay with Karen Karrmann and won the event with another new meet record.

Other team members who qualified for the meet and scored points were Stephanie Wolchuk in the 100 breast, Karen Kratochvil in the 100 free, Karen Karrmann in the 100 free and Penny Pazzaro in the 500 free. The free relay of Karen Karrmann, Karen Kratochvil, Penny Pazzaro and Stephanie Wolchuk swam an excellent finale for the meet.

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