Hicksville Elks Battle Youth Drug Abuse

By Rita Langdon
The threat of drug abuse to local youths is of great concern to the Hicksville Elks Lodge and this fraternal group has decided to continue a year-long effort to increase drug awareness throughout the community.
"We were in our infancy last year, but within this year we have grown," said Kenneth Grosser, Drug Awareness program

neth Grosser, Drug Awareness program chairman.

Through this program, Elks Lodge No. 1931 has visited local schools and distributed several types of anti-drug items such as but-tons and bookcovers. These are supplied by the Lodge at no cost to the students or school. The Lodge also offers a film on the subject, which is prescreened by school

In recognition of the limitations of in recognition of the limitations of knowledge of drugs by the general membership, the program was designed to be one of prevention rather than counsel-ing, aimed at those grades and ages where effectiveness could be maximized, accor-

ding to Murray S. Appel, past esalted ruler. Sal Amico, the Lodge board of trustees chairman, said, "In 1983, the Elks of the State of New York declared war on drugs," state of New Ork declared war off drugs, referring to the mandate that all subordinate lodges institute a drug awareness program for their areas. This program was implemented by the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

"It's an epidemic. Our youths are wasting away and their minds are going with them. e got to do something to stop them [from taking drugs]," Mr. Amico said at a community meeting sponsored by the Hicksville Youth Council, last week.

Island Trees Elementary School was one of the schools where the Elks presented the program in last March. In a letter to Mr. program in last March. In a letter to Mr. Appel, Robert Feirsen, principal, said "The students were impressed by the sincerity of your words and your obvious commitment to helping them discover the solutions to complex problems."

The Lodge plans to present the program to eight elementary schools this year, said Mr. Grosser. "We've even gone out of the district to present the program," he added. Mr. Amico said, "We are going full steam ahead. We're really working hard at the program."

program.



"HUGS BUNNY" is the newest addition to the Hicksville Elks Lodge #1931's Drug Awareness program. Hugs Bunny's famous line is "Say No To Drugs."

Residents Give Alternate Sites for Residence for Mentally Disabled Adults

Residents have submitted three alternate sites for the proposed community residence at 499 Jerusalem Ave. for 10 mentally disabl-

Town of Oyster Bay spokesperson Phyllis Souther said that the residents recommend-ed 17 Maple Place, which is a church, and 109 and 111 West Nicholai Street. The town acts as a liaison for the residents and the agency, Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc., where the residents' recommendations were forwarded.

Central Nassau, located in Hicksville, is currently examining the three sites, said Karen Mankin, a New York State Office of Mental (continued on page 2)

Hurricane Special Inside

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HCKSVL PUB LIB/WELKER

JERUSALEM AVE HICKSVILLE

11801 Thursday, September 22, 1988 35¢ per co Vol. 3 No. 15 Hicksville, N.Y.

Transportation Dept. to Landscape Newbridge Rd. Median

The Department of Transportation plans to landscape the median along Newbridge

of the Mid-Island

Road to fill in a barren portion of the divider.



ARROW POINTS TO one of the few remaining landscaped medians in Hicksville located on Newbridge Road near Levittown Parkway. The Department of Transportation is currently planning to plant shrubs on the stretch of medians on Newbridge Road from Old Country Road down to Wantagh Parkway. Charles Ruk, assistant to the regional director of the State Department of Transportation (DOT), said, "It won't be trees, but a landscaped buffer in areas along Newbridge Road to establish an aesthetic quality of the area."

The DOT plans to plant shoulders on the

quality of the area;
The DOT plans to plant shrubbery on the
Newbridge Road median from Old Country Road south to Wantagh State Parkway.
Mr. Ruk attributed the loss of the trees
many years ago to the installation of sewers.
"A lot of the tree removal was necessary," he said. He also noted that trees on me he said. He also noted that trees on me-dians in some locations can be a safety hazard. "We find that safety is number one as opposed to aesthetics although we would like to have as many trees as possible." As of July 12, prospective bids were sub-mitted to the DOT, and within 45 days a contractor was selected. Nassau Land Im-

provement Company, Inc. will be doing

Mr. Ruk said that the landscaping will begin before the end of the year. The project, which will cost \$244,299, is scheduled to be completed by December 1000, he said. Rita Langdon

SORT Update

1,700 More Homes and Junk Mail Recycling

The Town of Oyster Bay recycling program will be expanded in two ways in the next several weeks with the addition of a geographic area and a new materials classification.

For the first time since the SORT (Separate Oyster Bay's Recyclables Today) program was Introduced, the town has entered directly into an arrangement with a private carter for the collection of recyclables not within its collection district. Through the "cooperative agreement," the town will supply the yellow SORT containers and relevant information to the 1,700 residents of Massapequa's Nassau Shores and Harbor Green areas and the carter will bring the materials to the town's sorting center, according to spokesperson Doris

"We are attempting to interest all private carters within the disposal district to give us

their bottles, cans and newspapers," Kirby

In the Village of Massauequa Park, the town has a similar arrangement although it was made through the intervention of village officials, rather than directly with the carter. In its other expansion, the town will soon

ask residents to recycle what is commonly classified as "junk mail"—flyers, adver-tisements, soliciting letters and other nonrequested mail pieces. Although planning to incorporate the junk mail collection throughout the entire SORT area, the town will pilot the effort in Plainview-Old Bethpage, the same 5,000 homes where the SORT program was initiated.

"Eventually we plan to include it everywhere." Kirby said, adding the project will be a pilot "until the mechanics are refin-

Residents will be instructed, when the pro-

ect begins in early October, to "either put the pieces in between the papers prior to tying in bundles or put it in a brown paper bag and then tie it in." Kirby sald. Magazines made of high-gloss paper and multi-colored leaflets are not accepted at all.

The vendor which currently purchases the town's newspapers, P&P Paper, will also buy the mail materials, Kirby said.

Although the next geographic areas to be incorporated into the SORT program have not yet been determined, officials plan to bring the recycling effort townwide. Kirby added that the town would be "very happy to include any" materials that can be recyled and have a market value into the program. There are also plans to include commercial and industrial properties in the future, Kir-

-By N. Garry

Residents Give High Marks to Hicksville Youth Council

Local residents gave high marks to the Hicksville Youth Council at a community meeting last week.

Community leaders, parents and other

interested residents were invited to a forum at Antun's catering hall, to offer input as to the needs of the Hicksville community

and its young people.

In addressing the audience, Barbara E.
Dale, executive director of the council, said, "Our programming depends on getting in-put from the community, so it's very im-portant that you let us know what you think about what young people need as well as what the community's needs are.

High praise came from Northwest Civic Association officer Mille Jones. "I am amazed at all the work you people do. I really think it's very laudable."

"You're doing a good job," one resident said. Another resident agreed that the Youth Council has had a positive influence on her child. Noting the council's holiday

party last year, the resident said that her son "had a ball. He was so excited." In addition to the residents' comments. Youth Council representatives were on hand to describe the council's progams.

Beth Foley, leisure time coordinator, said that this program consists of special trips, open gym, and trips to sporting events. In the past year, young people have gone on skiling trips, to Action Park, fishing, horseback riding, rafting, and holiday

The leisure time program provides the youth of Hicksville a good opportunity to participate in many activities that they may not have access to otherwise," Mrs. Foley said. "It's also a great way for kids to make new friends. It also exposes them to many new activities and it allows them to experiment and see what they like and what they

don't like," she added.
Youth Council representatives visit
Hicksville High School and the Middle

School each Friday to speak with students about their areas of interest. They also keep the students abreast on the upcoming trips and activities.

The trips are supervised by Youth Council

Also available is an employment pro-gram. The Rent a Kid program matches young people from ages 14 to 16 with com-munity residents who need odd jobs done in and around the house. The Vocational Pro-gram prepares youths 16 and older to work in businesses throughout the community. Ser-vices include resume writing, unerview train-ing and referrals to businesses for job placement.

Cheryl Friedman, employment counselor, said, "I'm sure that in the com-ing year, the Rent a Kid program and the Vocational Program will reach new levels

The Council also offers family therapy (continued on page 2)

Residents Give Alternate Sites

(continued from page !)

Health program specialist. The deadline was Sept. 12 to submit the alternate sites, and the town, acting as the chief executive office for

the Hicksville residents, met that deadline, she added.

She noted that there is no time limit for the agency to review the alternate sites, but "it's the agency's intent to do it as soon as possible.

If Central Nassau does not approve the sites recommended by the residents, the agency informs the town, and the town then has the

option to submit another site within 15 days, Ms. Mankin said. She noted that the town is under no obligation to suggest additional alternate sites. If no additional sites are sub-

mitted, Central Nassau can go ahead with using its previously planned site at 499 Jerusalem

Residents Give High Marks to Youth Council

(continued from page 1)

and marital counseling crisis interven-tion/referrals, individual/group therapy and counseling. These services are provided by

state licensed social workers, specially trained and supervised in adolescent and fami-

All agency services are available at no charge to Hicksville young people between the ages of 12 and 21 and their families.

The Council, a non-profit agency, is located at 181 West Old Country Road. The phone number is 822-KIDS.

Walter Stillger Scholarship Implemented

President Conrad Weyer chaired the September meeting of the Hicksville High School Alumni Board of Directors.

Responding to many requests from individuals and groups townwide, a memorial scholarship in the name of the late Dr. Walter Stillger was established. It will be awarded to graduates pursuing a career in the medical field.

Donations may be sent to the Hicksville Alumni Stillger Scholarship, c/o Hicksville Senior High, Alumni Box, Division Avenue, Hicksville, 11801.

Final plans for the 31st annual Homecom ing Dinner/Dance were announced. The

board chose Hicksville Middle School teacher/coach Howard Schaak as a guest of honor. The affair is open to all friends, parents, and alumni. The dance will be held Oct. 28 from 8:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Antun's cost is \$37.50 per person. Call 938-1695, 935-1095, 933-9400—Howard Finnegan, Conrad Weyer and Harry Jacobs.

Members of three Hicksville High football teams (1974, 1975 and 1976) will have a com-

bined gridiron reunion.
In addition, tables are being set aside for members of the Class of 1948 for a 40th get-together.

VISA

LOCAL RESIDENTS HAVE submitted to the Town's of Oyster Bay three alternate sites for the community residence for 10 mentally disabled adults which is proposed for 499 Jerusalem Ave. Pictured is one the residents' recommended sites, 17 Maple Place, the



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Happy Power. D and has n the teach School : Нарру В

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George Hannigan Visits Hicksville

Elizabeth (Brown) Hannigan had a visitor from New Mexico—brother-in-law, George Hannigan. George is on an extended trip to visit some of his family and sightseeing. First stop was to see his sister and brother in-law, Mary and Bob Bowen, living in Long Branch, N.J. From there he went to New York City for two days and then to Liz Hannigans for four days, then took Amtrak to Washington D. for a 6 day sightseeing trip. After seeing all he could see he went by bus to Virginia Beach to visit grandson John Connoughton and his family—and on to Southport, N.C. to visit brother Robert Hannigan and his wife Betty in their new home on Bald Head Island.

George hosted a get-together dinner for the family at Peppercorn's in Hicksville on Sept. 8th. Attending were Liz Hannigan and mom, Susie Brown, Susie (Hannigan) and Mike's mom Pat Melody, Pat Hannigan, and Marion (Brown) Ahrens. Also attending were Thelma (Brown) and Hal Livings, Pat (Melody) and Russel Rosenfeld and Kathy Bruder) Hannigan. Missing was Kathy's hus-band John Hannigan who was at a seminar for his company in Florida.

Everyone said the food was delicious and

that everyone had a grand time.

25 Years With Grumman

Robert J. Albrecht of Hicksville recently celebrated 25 years of service with Grumman Corporation

Bob is a liaison engineer for the Field Operations Department in the Aircraft Systems Division.



ROBERT J. ALBRECHT

Welcome To Our World

Congratulations to Kathy and Erich Gehm on the birth of their third child, a son, Matthew John. He was born on Sunday, July 24th at 2:28 a.m. in Syosset Hospital. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 131/2 oz. and was 20" long. Awaiting his arrival home were his big brother Erich,
(11) and his nine year old sister Sabrina.

Happy Birthday Dawn-Melissa

Happy 10th birthday to Dawn-Melissa Power. Dawn moved to Hicksville a year ago and has made many new friends. Dawn thinks the teachers, staff and kids at Willet Avenue School are the greatest—and we agree. Happy Birthday Dawn....love, Mom, Dad, sister Laura and Grandma

We're Proud Of . .

Army National Guard Pvt. Robert Fiorello, son of Fran Huber of Ridge, and Joe Fiorello of Hicksville, who has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort

Celebrate Birthdays

California Street celebrated a lot of bir-thdays this month. On September 5th, Richie Steiner and his mom shared their same birth-day at a big party thrown by his wife Marilyn. and children Frankie, Kerri, Christine and Mark. Their darlin' little grandson Mark Mark. Their dariin little grandson mark
Anthony enjoyed blowing out the candles
with his grandpa and greatgrandma....and then on September oth
Ellie Kubernach celebrated her first birthday over the 50 mark.... and on the 21st her mom, Margaret Kubernach, will be celebrating hers (only she wouldn't tell me her age).



MR. and MRS. JOSEPH HENN

And the Two Are One

Congratulations to Carolyn Janicki and oseph Henn who became husband and . wife on Saturday, July 30, 1988 at 11 a.m. in St. Ignatius R.C. Church.

Julie Filaseta was Carolyn's maid of honor and Joseph's best man was Paul Henn. Bridesmaids were Catherine McCarthy and Marianne Schoppmeyer. Ushers were Lee Hlavaty and Robert McCarthy. A reception followed at Antun's in

Hicksville. The bouquet was caught by Julie and the garter was caught by Lee. A good time was had by all.

"Many years of happiness Carolyn and Joe, We love you both...." Helen LaMotte.

Condolences

The many friends and neighbors of Neil MacFarlane, formerly of West Nicholai street, were saddened to hear of his death on September 5th at a nursing home in Dallas, Texas. Neil went to Dallas about a year ago to be near his sole survivor, Mrs. Betty Colt, his sister. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. at the Wagner Funeral Home. Pastor Wayne Puls, of Trinity Lutheran Church of-ficiated. Burial was in Rockville Centre.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McVeigh of Roslyn Heights celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 17th at a party at the George Washington Manor in Roslyn. Mrs. McVeigh is the former Muriel Darling of Hicksville. Congratulations and may you have

Michael Kevin Has Arrived

Jackle and Michael Faithfull have become the parents of a beautiful little boy, Michael Kevin, born Sept. 9th. He weighed 9 lbs. 13 oz. and was 21½" long.

Happy grandparents are Denise and Ronnie Lebrecht of Hicksville (this is their first) and Doris and Richard Faithfull of Medford

Kevin (22 years), Tommy (12) and Deirdre (10) Lebrecht are thrilled with their new

Grandmother Is So Proud

Mrs. Margaret (Hartigan) Wolf was so proud last week when she opened her mall and found a letter stating that her oldest grandson, Christian J. Beatty was selected as a member of Outstanding High School Students of America and will be included in the prestigious 1988 OHSA Directory. As a new inductee, Chris will be listed among the top high school students across the country and becomes a candidate for several scholar ships available to OHSA members only.

Chris is the son of Jeanine and Jim Beat-ty of Miller Place, L.I. and is the grandson of

the late Chris Wolf.

Besides school, Chris is very interested in sports and traveling. He, his mom and dad, sister Jeanine and brother Aron have travel-ed twice to Europe and twice to Australia.

Many former students of Mrs. Wolf will remember her as their second grade teacher in the Burns Avenue School.

New Arrival

Heather Ashley Molin was born August 10th at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove to Ann and Jeff Molin, residents of Hicksville. The baby is the couple's first child.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ouinn of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Molin of Bradenton, Florida.

News From The D'Achilles

On Sunday, May 22nd, Helen and Vito D'Achille attended the Horse Show at St. Joseph's Academy where their grand-daughter Suzanne Koel showed. She won two first place and a second place ribbon, plus three small silver plates. She also received the Novice Championship and larger silver plate for scoring the most points in that division for 'over the fence' jumping and 'flat show-ings'. She did just as well when she showed

ings. She did just as well when she showed in the Hamptons.
On Saturday, May 28th, Helen and Vito attended LaSalle Academy where their grandson Charles (Chuck) Koei had the role of the tailor, Motel, in Fiddler On The Roof."

Then on Sunday, June 12th, their granddaughter Stacey Connelly had her recital at Intermediate Arts Academy. She also celebrated her 10th birthday on Sept. 10th. Her sister Denise Connelly celebrated her 7th birthday on August 3rd with a pool party at her home with friends.

In July, their granddaughter Melissa D'Achille came up from North Carolina for a visit and in August her sister Lisa D'Achille

Their two great-grandchildren Robyn (6)

and Joey (3) were in from Pennsylvania in August for a family barbeque. Helensaid, "We thought our children kept us busy—but the grandchildren (nine) and great-grandchildren (two) keep us even busier. But we love it!"

Wedding Bells Are Ringing

The wedding bells were ringing loud in August at the Hicksville Youth Council with two weddings taking place.

On August 26th, Executive Director Bar

bara Nelson became Mrs. Douglas Dale in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. Barbara and Douglas honeymooned in Puerto Rico as well.

On August 21st, Leisure time coordinator Beth Paola became Mrs. Gerard Foley in Kings Point, N.Y. After a honeymoon in the Cayman Islands, the newlyweds returned to

New York.

Best wishes and congratulations to all four newlyweds!!!!

"It Was a Pink Cadillac..."

If you see a pink Cadillac running down the road don't be surprised. Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., announced that Linda Reid-Kearns of Hicksville was awarded one

of the company's most sought after prizes— the use of a pink Cadillac. Linda, a Mary Kay Independent Sales Director, was awarded the car in recognition of her leadership and sales achievements with the Dallas-based cosmetic company. She led her sales unit to exceed specified sales levels during a six-month qualification period. Congratulations, Li love this car!) ations, Linda. (Bruce Springsteen would



CHRISTINE VOLPE

Volpe-Brenesein Engagement

Elsie and Louis Volpe of Hicksville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Christine to Michael Brenesein, son of Madelyn and Bill Brenesein of Oyster Bay Cove.

Christine and Michael both attended St. Dominic's High School in Oyster Bay and are planning their July 1989 wedding at St. Dominic's Chapel.

Christine is employed as a legal secretary. Michael is attending C.W. Post to obtain his master's degree in business finance.

Congratulations, Chris and Mike.



Lindsey (right) and Emily (left) Kreeke

Emily Has A Birthday

Emily Has A purintary

Emily Krecko of Hicksville celebrated her
very first birthday on September 15th. She is
the daughter of Valerie and Andrejs Krecko,
who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in August. Also present on this happy day
were Lindaey Krecko who celebrated her 6th birthday in August and Grandma Edith Kotlar, a long-time Hicksville resident.

Thanks from Arizona

We received a lovely note from Mildred Reimels of Scottsdale, Arizona. She said, "Once again I have to tell you how much I enjoy reading the Illustrated, and I thank you for sending me the two copies that were never delivered. Reading the paper brings back memories of Hicksville where I lived all my life. I retired 12 years ago after working at Lilco for 20 years. Thanks again. (How nice to hear from you, Mildred).

(continued on page 4)

Hicksville Illustrated News

is presently engaged in an extensive mail-ing program so that newcomers to our area can read our weekly endea-vors and become regular subscribers

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Mindy Wohl Marries Michael Marcus

Mindy Wohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wohl became the bride of Michael A. Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marcus on October o at a 12 noon ceremony officiated by Rabbi Ehrlich at the Huntington Town House.

Ellen Saretta, best friend of Mindy, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids and ushers were Jill and Lewis Bernstein, Allysa and Charlie Barnett, Rick and Larry Budnick

Michael had two best men: Hal Wolowitz and Robert Marcus, his cousin and brother. Mindy wore a gown by Bridal Reflections of Massapequa with a handmade headpiece by Lee-Ellen Creations. Her flowers were by

The bride is a graduate of Hicksville High School and Farmingdale College. She is now a county employee. Michael is an air conditioner repairman.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the Huntington Town House. The happy couple spent their honeymoon in Barbados.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment · A Comprehensive Approach Part III - Arthritis and Nutrition

Nutritional manipulation has been of interest in the treatment of rheumatic illnesses for a period of time. However, recent scientific research has given us some very interesting clues in how this manipulation may be applied to the future treatment of some forms of arthritis.

Prior articles have discussed the rheumatologist's central role in establishing a treatment program based on an individual's arthritis diagnosis. Included in this program will be certain medications and exercises designed to reduce joint inflammation and joint stress. The evaluation may also include an assessment of an individual's nutritional status.

Certain nutritional facts are known about rheumatic illnesses. Vitamin C is important in the synthesis of collagen (a protein contained in joints), and a severe lack of vitamin C can result in a specific type of arthritis (scurvy). Patients with chronic arthritis can develop protein deficiency, and may need supplemental foods. One recent study has suggested a food allergy may contribute to an individual's arthritis. When the arthritis involves weight bearing joints, such as the hips or knees, a gradual weight reduction program may be indicated.

Arthritis is due to joint inflammation. Medications used to treat arthritis attempt to control the body's inflammatory response, thereby reducing inflammation. Recent studies in animals have shown that diets rich in certain fish oils have been able to modify this inflammatory response, and retard the progression of some forms of arthritis.

The diagnosis and treatment of arthritis is complex. No one therapy is right for everyone. The rheumatologist attempts to combine the various techniques of medication, exercise, diet and education to treat an individual's

Next week, Part IV: Arthritis and Exercise.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your com-plimentary copy of "The Joint Approach An Arthritis Overview

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset. 516-482-6822 and Westbury 516-997-6823

(continued from page 3) Accepted Into ...

An Albert Road resident was accepted in-to Bryant College in Rhode Island this fall. He is **Thomas Scannello**. Thomas is a computer information systems major.

Congratulations Olga and Joseph

Olga and Joseph Arnold of Hicksville celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Sept. 4 at the Milleridge Inn, with her mother, Josephine Heinemann, who celebrated her 95th birthday this year. She had flowers placed on the altar of Trinity Lutheran Church in celebration of Olga and Joseph's 45th anniversary. Ida and Robert Morrison, longtime friends joined them and presented them with a gift.

Their daughter, **Beverly-Jo** sent flowers and called from Wartburg Theological Seminary in DuBuque, Iowa, to wish them

Cards of congratulations came from as far away as Oklahoma, North Carolina, Florida, Massachusetts and from numerous friends from Hicksville.

The same week, dear friends Florence and Howard Graves of Hicksville; Ida and Robert Morrison and Mary and Wilbur Gai, both of East Meadow; Elsie and Frank Oelerich of Smithtown, feted Olga and Joseph to a sump-tuous luncheon at the Linden Tree, where a complimentary glass of champagne was served to each by the management.

Daughter Beverly-Jo sent another lovely gift of a counted cross-stitch anniversary gift of a counted cross-stitch anniversary design consisting of doves, hearts, flowers, ribbons and bows...beautifully done and framed. She had completed this while working and learning Hebrew this summer at the

More flowers and another anniversary cake was served at Florence and Howard's home to complete the day of celebration.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day. We're also sending our best wishes to this happy couple.

Don't Forget

A community meeting will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Sept. 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at East Street School. **Triangle Park** will be the topic of discussion. All are invited to



MR. and MRS. JOSEPH ARNOLD

A Look Back in Time-

Hicksville Briefs of the 1890's The following is a reprint of Hicksville News Briefs which were published in the Feb. 8, 1896 issue of 'THE HICKSVILLE PRESS.' The 'Press' was published every Saturday and a single copy cost 34; \$1 an-nual subscription.

HICKSVILLE BRIEFS —Mr. M. Weinberger, a bustling dry goods merchant from New York City, has goods fierchant from New Jork City, has rented the store next door to the post office and will open to-day at 1 p.m. with the largest bankrupt sale of clothing, dry goods, etc. ever held in this village. This sale will continue for two weeks.

—Last Wednesday afternoon Charles Voigt, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Voigt, while playing in the house with his sister, dropped a needle on the floor with which they had been stringing beads. Some time after, while romping around on the floor, the needle somehow got stuck fast into his knee cap causing the boy to suffer severe pains. Dr. E. G. Rave was at once summoned and extracted the needle. The boy is doing nicely and the wound will be healed in a few days.

—Don't forget to get your suits ready for the masquerade ball of Independent Engine Co. No. 2, at the Grand Central Hall

on February 17th.

—Book and Job Printing at rock bottom prices at the PRESS office.

RESIDENTIAL HOUSES

Roslyn Gardens, "Lowest Prices In Development". All Bayview: 1 bedroom deluxe \$120's, 2 bedroom \$130's.

Oyster Bay "Lexington Estates" Top floor with vaulted ceilings, oak floors, new kitchen & bath, with ceiling fan and verticals! Absolutely spotless and asking on-ly \$89,990!

Farmingdale, "Transferred, Must Sell!" Suburbia, desirable 2 bedroom, all new, plus pool! Must see and only \$99,000!

HICKSVILLE REDUCED! Must sell my Ranch w/fireplace, 4 bdrms., new kit., only \$164,990

PLAINVIEW, Aiready Moved! Must sell my Ranch w/Garden, Liv. Rm., CAC, Din. Rm., New Windows, RF & Heating, only

MERRICK COLONIAL, Owner relocating, priced for fast sale. New kit., Formal Dln. Rm., 3 bths., Fin. Bsmt., Only \$170's.

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Perspectives in Health: Living with Chronic Lung Disease

One in a series of free programs addressing important health care issues

Addressing Important Realth Care Issues

Or Michael Niederman, Director of the Medical ICU and Medical Director of the

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program, will discuss the medical aspects of chronic
long disease, including chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (with emphasis
on emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma), bronchiectasis, and
pulmonary fibrosis.

Patricia A. Henderson, R.N., Nurse Clinical Coordinator of Pulmonary
Rehabilitation, will discuss rehabilitation for the person with chronic lung disease.

Gerald Stanick, R.R.T., Technical Director of Respiratory and Pulmonary

Care, will moderate the program

Date: September 27, 1988 Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Place: Breed Conference Room
Winthrop University Hospital

Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call 663-2579 for further information or to register

Coming:

Oct. 18 — Breast Cancer (Information: 663-2310) Nov. 15 — Diabetes and Nutrition (663-2350) Jan. 17 — Alcoholism (663-2796)

Watch for further information.

Winthrop University Hospital



259 First Street

A Major SUNY Stony Brook School of Medicine

Calendar for Hicksville Public Schools

Editor's note: Unfortunately, the district calendar was not ready for September as calendar was not ready for September as originally planned, according to Nora Richards, district spokesperson. Unusual delays with the printing company because of relocation has caused this postponement. The following calendar is printed for your use, and the actual calendar will be ready shortly.

	September					
Ŧ				SHS Welcome Back Dance 7:30 p.m.	SEPTA 50's Dance	Port Washingtor (A)
25	Ed Classes Begin	Open House: Dutch, Lee, East, Fork, Willet	Meeting 8:15 p.m.	29 Abilities Tests	30	

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Bellacera Heads Boy Scout Salute

Hicksville resident Anthony J. Bellacera has been selected to serve on the steering com-mittee of the Nassau County Council Boy Scouts third annual "Salute to the Long Island Woman" luncheon on October 13 at the Garden City Hotel.

The event, which will honor Helene and Esther Fortunoff of Fortunoff Fine Jewelry and Silver Sales Inc., brings attention to the Boy Scouts Explorer program reaching a 50 percent female membership. In the program, more than 6,000 Nassau women between 14 and 21 are given in-depth exposure to a variety of careers.

As executive vice-president of Beacon Federal Savings Bank, Mr. Bellacera has an extensive background in business and com-munity service. A former district chairman of the Merroque Scouting District, he has been involved in scouting for more than 15 years, and serves on several scouting committees.

Further information about the luncheon may be obtained by calling the Nassau County Council of Boy Scouts at 746-8282.



ANTHONY J. BELLACERA

Openings for Trips

Hicksville-Mid Island Seniors are sponsor-inga trip to Woodloch Pines November 14-18. Reasonable prices.

Openings are also available for Hawaii on October 22-a 14-day trip. Call Rachel at 349-1577 or Clare at 938-7079.

\$300 MINIMUM HECKING



How do you get the most out of N.O.W (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal) checking? With a bank that charges you the least! Beacon Federal Savings Bank's super-low \$300 minimum monthly balance is one of the lowest in the area. Just \$300 in a N.O.W. account (or \$2,500 in our high-interest 'Com/Flex' money market fund) and you receive the following:

Free checking without monthly maintenance charges or per-check fees.

■ 5% interest compounded daily and credited monthly.

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Flexibility of writing as many checks as you want according to your balance.

■ Convenience of eight easily accessible Long Island branch offices.

Remember, for prompt, friendly, full-service business and personal banking plus low, low minimum on N.O.W. checking - you're talking Beacon!





Ve're about to Saturday.

Unfortunately, your banking needs don't always automatically end at the end of your workweek. Which is why The Bank of New York has just recently extended its own workweek.

In fact, we have more branches open on Saturday than any other bank on Long Island.

Full-service banking on Saturdays.

But what makes Saturday banking at The Bank of New York even better is the fact that, unlike many other banks, we're offering all of our services during these extended hours. Giving anyone who works Monday through Friday more time to take care of the things that take a little more time-like opening a checking account or taking out a loan.

More hours in which to get a 60 minute loan."

Of course, when it comes right down to it, you won't need to set aside much time at all for a personal, auto, boat or home improvement loan. Because, with our new 60 Minute Loan," in most cases you'll get an answer in 60 minutes or less.

Just visit The 60 Minute Loan Center™ at any one of our convenient branches. Or call Action Phone at 1-800-942-1784, for more information or to apply for a loan.

More branches, more hours, and more services. They add up to some very good reasons to talk to The Bank of New York. No matter what day you do your banking.



Where full-service banking is available on Saturdays.

Alden Monor 239-39 Linden Blvd., Elmont 9am-lpm

Commack 6090 Jericho Turopike

Copiague 980 Merrick Rd. 9am-Ipm

Deer Park Commack & Nicholls Rd.

East Hampton 66 Main St. 9am-Noon Garden City

82 Seventh St 10am-lpm

Great Neck Plaza 60 Great Neck Rd. 10am-1pm

Greenport 238 Main St. 9am-Noon Hompton Bays Montauk Highway

m-lpn Hicksville 11 Broadway

10am-lpm

Huntington 295 New York Ave. 10am-1pm

Island Park 212 Long Beach Rd

Jericho 35 Jericho Turnpike 9am-Ipm Kings Pork 35 Indian Head Rd.

n-lpin Levittown 681 Newbridge Rd. 9am-Noon

Lindenhurst

MacArthur (Bohemia) 4110 Veterans Memorial Highway. 9am-lpm

Massapequa 35 Hicksville Rd. 9am-Noon

Patchogue 444 Waverly Ave. 10am-1pm

Plainview 445 S. Oyster Bay Rd.

Port Jefferson 1064 Route 112, Pt. Jefferson Station

Port Washington 805 Port Washington Blvd

Smithhaven 2001 Pt. Jefferson/Nesconset Highway, Lake Grove 10am-1pm

S. Farmingdale 901 South Main St.

Syosset 550 Jericho Turnpike

West Hempstead 565 Hempstead Turnpike 9am-Noon

Williston Park 29 Hillside Ave. 9am-Noon



Town to Unveil Golf Course at October Open House

The Town of Oyster Bay will unveil its 11 million golf course in Woodbury, bill-ed as the "crown jewel of Oyster Bay," dur-

ing a series of open houses next month.
According to spokesperson Ronald
DiMonda, the town expects an enormous
repsonse to the open invitation to view the 18 hole, 121 acre course and the refurbished Bruce Mansion, because it has received countless inquiries for status reports during the last several months. Although not ready for play until April of 1989, residents will be permitted to walk the course, with the exception of greens and tees, and visit the clubhouse, DiMonda said.

Designed by Fazio Golf Course Designers and Edward Durrell Stone, who worked on Winged Foot in Westchester and Cypress Point in Pebble Beach, California, the town hopes the course will rate favorably with the Metropolitan Golf Association and eventually host PGA (Professional Golf eventually host PGA (Professional Golf Association) tournaments and invitationals, as such events "bring a lot of money into the area," DiMonda said. Still yet to be determined are fees, hours

for nonresidents, memberships and pro shop and food concessionnaires. According to DiMonda, the use of some state funds

to purchase the Bruce Estate and its land in 1979 prohibits the town from limiting access to the course. Although memberships will be granted, cost per member and en-titlements have not been established, DiMonda said.

Work on the clubhouse, which was the Bruce Mansion, is continuing, as the town is trying to preserve some of the original wood and other effects of the structure, originally built in 1911. Because of unfinished construction, residents may not be per-mitted to view the entire facility, which includes three upstairs dining rooms, the first floor grill room and locker rooms, and patios during the open house, DiMonda

As for the course itself, the "same type of bent grass that is used on the green will be found throughout the course, DiMonda said, allowing for "better play and roll." Tiered tees, based on different levels of play from professional to novice, will be or play from professional to flower, with the established at each hole. Other course features, according to DiMonda, include seven holes involving water, a practice green and driving range. Although the town anticipates parking allotments to be sufficient, portions of the range may be converted into parking spaces should actual use dictate, DiMonda said, adding, "if worse comes to worse, we'll have a netting set up at the range if we need the space

set up at the range if we need the space for parking."

Greenskeeper and golf course superintendent Stephan Matuza has had little problem maintaining the grass, despite the early summer drought, because of a watering system which is "based on the moisture level, not the clock." DIMonda said. "We have our own shallow wells so we're not raking any water from any of the we're not taking any water from any of the surrounding districts," he added. "While so many municipalities are do

ing away with golf courses due to pressure from developers, the town is doing just the opposite." DiMonda said, "With this course, we can still protect the land and provide something recreational for the town's residents.

The open house will be conducted from The open house will be conducted from to a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 8, 9, 45, 10, 22, 29 and 30. Visitors will be given a map of the course and a brochure outlining the facility, DiMonda said. The Oyster Bay Golf Course is located on South Woods Road in Woodbury, just north of the Jericho Turn pike intersection.

N. Garry

Merchant of the Week Dr. Thomas Szulc

Nearly 50 million Americans suffer from chronic pain. Unfortunately, many people seek treatments which often prove ineffective. According to experts, depression and psychological problems can result from a per-son's inability to function normally while try-

ing to live with the pain.
Plainview's Dr. Thomas Szulc alleviates chronic pain through a relatively new field of medicine - pain therapy. For five years, Dr. Szulc has relieved hundreds of patients from the emotional and physical discomfort of back and muscular problems caused by accident or overexertion. He treats people who have suffered various kinds of pain for many months or years, and warns that anyone with chronic pain should seek therapy as soon as possible for the most effective results.
"Today, we can treat disorders which have

before been considered as hopeless," said Dr. Szulc: "Even after nerve stimulations and

physical therapy do not work, we now have behavioral treatments which help the patient cope with the problem and work around it."

Dr. Szulc added that almost every patient requires psychological treatment because of the problems and work around the problems are not problems. blems the pain adds to his or her life. Sleeping disorders and depression most often result from a person's inability to function normally while in pain.

In addition to muscular problems, pain therapy has also proven effective in patients with cancer. "At this moment, we have many methods of treatment, including morphine, which can eliminate 80 to 90 percent of the pain caused by cancer," said Dr. Szulc, "The other 10 to 20 percent require different methods which are just as successful. In both cases, the patient can function normally with the pain.

An important step in the pain therapy program is the Pain Center which is currently being organized at Central General Hospital.
Scheduled to open in approximately two
months, the center will present a
multidisciplinary approach to the problem
of chronic pain. Specialists will combine their
skills to establish individual programs of treatment for each patient. Dr. Szulc said that usually within an hour of consultation, a pro-gram of treatment can be established.

The procedure is fairly simple, explained Szulc. For muscular problems, the therapy is comprised of physical therapy as well as virtually painless injections into the pain trigger points. For skeletal problems, usually steroids are used. "Most patients tolerate these tiny injections very well," he said. "This program is very successful and most people have seen that current therapy can solve their

The roots of pain therapy go back to the 1950s, As a new discipline, much ground still needed covering. By the 60s, professionals understood more about how pair really



works. And by the 70s, new methodologies came, and pain centers started. As a matter of fact, in Denmark, every hospital has a pain therapy center, said Dr. Szulc.
When chronic pain leads to inactivity and depression, the result is physical disability. The state of the art methods of the area soully pain therapist can be the road on recovery. For

therapist can be the road to recovery. For more information, call Dr. Szulc at 931-3133. or visit 146A Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview.

Window Service Hours At Post Office

Retail window hours were readjusted at 133 Long Island post offices starting September 10, according to Roger Nienaber, General Manager/Postmaster, Hicksville

Recently, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank made convenient window service at post offices a top priority for his administration.

During the past month the Postal Service has been speaking with postal customers and monitoring lobby lines. The goal was to iden-tify and then implement window hours which best meet community needs. Mr. Nienaber said changing lifestyles, with two or more family members working, has a dramatic effect on customers' ability to obtain postal services. Work schedules sometimes make it difficult to visit the post

"We feel that the new hours starting September 10 reflect community postal needs," said Mr. Nienaber. "Moreover, we are committed to the periodic re-examination of our window service needs. We will have the flexibility to make adjustments in our hours from time to time, should the needs of our community change."
"Based on our current assessment we are

going to open the main post office in Hicksville, 185 West John Street, for 24-hour window service Monday through Friday, clos-ed at 2 p.m. Saturday, reopens at 6 a.m.

Most Long Island post office lobbies are open from 6 a.m., to 5:30 p.m. Customers can pick up their mail and purchase stamps at stamp vending machines which are in most

post office lobbies. The following post office: have 24-hour stamp vending equipment available: Babylon, Huntington Station, Deer Park, Commack, Center Moriches, Hicksville.

Park, Commack, Center Monches, Hicksville, Plainview, Old Bethpage, Jericho, Syosser Rockville Centre and Farmingdale.

Stamps are also available at all A&P Supermarkets, Packaging Plus Stores and other select retail outlets on Long Island. In Hicksville, stamps are available at Chateau Drugs, 83 Broadway.

Stamps may also be obtained by phone by calling 800-STAMP-24 or by mail by obtaining a Stamps-by-Mail order form from a leiter carrier or at the post office.

Mr. Nienaber expressed his gratitude to Long Island postal customers for their patienceduring the past months when window hours were curtailed.

hours were curtailed.

Runners Invited to

Applications are now available for the 7th annual "Syosset Sprint," a 5 Kilometer road race to be held on the streets of Syosset on Saturday morning, November 19, 1988. The event is being sponsored by The Long Island Savings Bank under the direction of the

Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club. The race will begin and finish at H.B. Thompson Junior High School in Syosser. The

Compete In Syosset

starting gun will go off promptly at 10:00 a.m. Runners of all ages and abilities are welcome to compete, and it's an especially good opportunity for novices who are look-ing for a relatively easy, low key race to start

There will be a special division for wheelchair athletes. All participants will be eligible for the giant post-race merchandise

Sprint on Nov. 19 raffle, courtesy of Woodbury Super Star Sneakers and Sports, and there will be ample post-race refreshments for everyone. The entry fee is 18.00 for those who preregister and 19.00 for those who register on the day of the race. For race applications or for more informa-tion call POBREC President Mike Polansky at (call propose).

(516) 433-0919.

Youth Council's Action Packed Summer



THE GROUP POSES at South Street Seaport: Dan Rogan, Matthew Camarota, Toni Testa; (second row) Sharon Bode, Kristin Wilcha, Danielle Hagan, Amy Hojnowski, Christine Manolakes and Christine Sacco.



MATTHEW CAMMAROTA shows his impression of the Statue of Liberty, surrounded by Christine Sacca, Christine Manolakes, Danielle Hagan, Amy Hojnowski, Sharon Bode and Kristin Wilcha.

The Hicksville Youth Council sponsored a variety of activities during the Summer of 1988. Starting the summer season was atrip to the Statue of Liberty and South Street Seaport. Events that followed were a fishing triponaparty boatfrom Captree State Park, New York Mets game vs. the Pittsburg Pirates, tripto Action Park, and a cruise around Manhattan aboard the Circle Line. In addition to this, the Youth Council also played weekly softball games at the Hicksville Middle School. The highlight of the summer softball games was a game against a youth council from Mineola. The Hicksville Youth Council won by a large margin and much fun was had by everyone. The Hicksville Youth Council is now working on its fall and winter schedule of events. Keepan eye out for more information in the coming weeks.



HICKSVILLE YOUTH Council gang enjoys the NY Mets game vs. the Pirates.



THE WHOLE group anxiously awaits to board the Circle Line.



CHRISGIOIA AND Michael Dattoma are caught by surprise while watching the Priates and NY Mets game at Shea Stadium.



HICKSVILLE YOUTH Council Action Park group take a moment to pose for this picture before enjoying the water tides at Action Park.



JOHN FLYNN shows off his one-handed driving skills while enjoying the go-karts at Action Park.



DAWN KRISANDA, Jackie Atonucci and friend view the sights at Manhattan during the cruise on the Circle Line.



MATTHEW VOSS, T.J. Keevins and Jimmy Chambers sit back and relax while aboard the Circle Line.



CHRIS DEBERNARDO drives the go-kart around the track at Action Park. Go Chris!

John Peter Zenger Unit 212 Steuben Society of America

Oktoberfest

Drawing for Wheelbarrow Of Cheer

4 Hours Open Bar Party Platters Snacks

Musik Und Tanz **Bud Gramer Orchestra**

Coffee & Cake

Saturday, October 15

8:30 PM to 12:30 AM Donation \$17.50 Per Person To Be Held at

Galileo Lodge 200 Levittown Pkwy. Hicksville, N.Y.

Tickets & Information:

Tom Fazio 931-2840 Herb Selfert

938-2216



LOYAL CUSTOMERS SHOP at Broadway Mall, formerly Mid-Island Plaza, despite the major renovations the mall has been undergoing since last year. Renovations are scheduled to be completed sometime in November.

(Photo by Cathy Greenfield)



NEW GI BILL

Excellent pay for one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Free training, possible \$2,000 bonus or up to \$5,040 for the new GI Bill and many other benefits.

If you are between the ages of 17 and 34, to include high school niors and seniors, consider the opportunities the New York Army National Guard has to offer for a part-time job. For more information, contact your local National Guard armo call 1-800-356-0552.



- DIE HARD
- CROSSING DELANEY
- DEAD RINGERS
- PATTY HEARST HALL SQUIRE TRIPLE

- DEAD RINGERS
- CROSSING DELANEY ON TWO SCREENS

TICK SVILLE TWIN CINEMA

- TIGER WARSAW
- DIE HARD

- TUCKER
- SWEETHEARTS DANCE
- PATTY HEARST
- YOSSET TRIPLEX
- PATTY HEARST
- RUNNING ON EMPTY
- KANSAS

Sypsiset UA CINEMA 150

CROSSING DELANEY

PATTY HEARST

DEAD RINGERS

MESSENGER OF DEATH

Between my full-time job as a bank sales representative and my college courses at night, I often don't have a chance to look over my bills until the early morning hours. When I have a question about my electric bill, it sure is good to know I can call LILCO 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Muriel Meade calls us at her convenience... not ours.



We're Listening, We Care, We're Working Harder to Serve You Better

RITA LANGDON Editor EDITORIAL STAFF
CATHERINE TOKAR, JANICE MANASKIE
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PETER HOEGL KEITH KNUDSEN Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

Hicksville Illustrated News is published every Thursday by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island 132 East Second Street, Mineola, New York 11501 516-747-8282

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as poss-ble; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed a typed name at the bottom will not suffice), they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity. We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use

them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only

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

Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mincola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747–8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks

Thursday, September 22

Triangle Park will be the topic of a discussion at a community meeting, 7:30 p.m. at East Street School.

Friday, September 23

- St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy. Hicksville 18 per person. For information call 705-2036.
- · Overesters Anonymous will meet frm 10 a.m. to rioon at the Syosset Community Church, between Split Rock and Berry Hill Rd. For information call the hotline at 795-6814.

Sunday, September 25

- · Eyes of Learning presents Astrology: Life After Life, 1 to 4 p.m. in the Marty Nickels Room at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy. Hicksville. Fee. For information call 579 5369.
- Sunday Message: In Tune With Life To Experience Harmony, 10:30 a.m. at 17 Maple Pl., Hicksville. Fellowship immediately after the message, followed by a "Rap."
- · Sunday Celebration, 10:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, 8030 Jericho Tpke., Woodbury. Sponsored by the Center for Successful Living. Topic: "Stop/Look/Listen." For information call 42 -2897.

Monday, September 26

- · Writers' Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at Hicksville Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, Free. For information call 822 2042
- · Jail and Bail. a fund-raiser in which residents, business executives, celebrities and others are "arrested" for mock crimes. Pledged donations to March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation pay their "bail." Sept. 26 and 27, noon to 11 p.m. at Ground Round, Rte. 106, Hicksville. For information call Carolyn Pizzuto at 596 2100.
- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from evereating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursday at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 705-6814.

Tuesday, September 27

 Nassau County Retirees Local 919, CSEA, meeting, 1 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Pkwy, and Beech Lane, Hicksville. For infor-

- Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 0:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville, For information call
- Transitions: the person center offers a person-centered alternative to dealing with life changes. 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, os Stewart Ave., Hicksville, Fee: tio. For information call Dennis R. Wendorf at 796-1989.
- Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments
- Prenatal Exercise Classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital, Fee. For information call 520-2212.
- · Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville,

- Wednesday, September 28
 Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in the Mid-Island Hospital's Center for Well-Being. For information call 520-2212.
- · Hicksville Kiwanis Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn. Jericho.

- Thursday, September 29
 Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.
- Hicksville (Mid-Island) Senior Citizens will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd, and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 938-7079.
- Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.
- Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville, Refreshments served.

Saturday, October 1

 Our Lady of Mercy School annual indoor flea market, cake and craft sale, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 520 South Oyster Bay Rd., Hicksville, Sunday, October 2

 Sunday Celebrations, 10:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, 8030 Jericho Tpke., Woodbury. Sponsored by the Center for Successful Living. Topic: "Accept Your Good." For information call 427-2807.

Flashback: Nassau Daily Review-Star of 1938

The Nassau Daily Review-Star was a newspaper which covered the Mid Island area in the early and middle parts of the cen-tury. The writing styles, retail prices and entertainment cartoons have changed a great deal since this time. The following articles repre-sent a sampling of the articles which appeared in the September 22, 1938 issue of the Nassau Daily Review-Star in which Dale Carnegie ran a syndicated column about people who found success, and Zoe Beckley wrote as the Ann Landers of her day. Even news quips like the following were used to lighten the news of the war and Hitler's schemes.

Greatly Exaggerated

NEW ORLEANS - Hearing a report that he was dead, Henry Cookmeyer, 63, night wat-chman, went to the morgue to see. "That's not I," he said, "but it surely does

look like me!

The report started when a man who died suddenly on the street was erroneously identified as Cookmeyer.

Heat Victim

INDIANAPOLIS - Andrew Temple, 20 was

He started a fire in the furnace. The blaze didn't gain headway, so he threw in some

Temple was warm today - in a hospital recovering from hand and head burns.

Zoe Beckley's Corner How many chances?

My girlfriends all regale me until I am soul-sick with accounts of the string of men they have had to turn down. I don't believe much of this because I am a fairly attractive girl and have had but two genuine offers of marriage, neither of them from highly eligible men. I am still heart whole and fancy free. How many chances of marriage has the average

Fewer than she will admit! There are roughly three classes of girls. Those who are out in the world working for their living. Those who stay home and do nothing. And those who are from moneyed families and are socially active.

The working girl meets men - mostly mar-ried men or gangling youngsters. Of these she gets to know perhaps one or two quite well. She is lucky if she has three. The Stay at Home has a girlfriend with a brother. Brother has a pal; possibly also a cousin. If she is clever, one of the three will fall in love with her. Possibly

The society daughter is so ably assisted by her parents and her round of pleasure that she is the star of the matrimonial heavens. Around her many satellites circle. She may be able to count half a dozen proposals, all from eligibles.

All other girls of average charm and cleverness can boast of some three or four, honest-to-goodness, out and out proposals of marriage from creditable men. The girl who has two men in love with her at the same time is usually not so lucky as she sounds for one of them is sure to be inferior.

Dale Carnegie

I met a butcher boy the other day who is doing pretty well financially. I don't mean the kind of butcher boy who brings your meat, but the lad they call "butcher boy" on the trains; the one who sells you candy and peanuts and magazines. In the old days he us-ed to sell glass pistols full of red peppermints. O boy! Were they good? His name is Morton Dow

He was born in Wallingford, CT. The family was so poor that it was necessary for him to earn money very young. He got a job selling peanuts and candy on the railroad trains. But his sales were few. So he passed out samples as he went down the aisle then scooted back to where people were yearning for his candy. Labor Day he was to work. The night

before, a man who had heard him sing on the train offered him a one day job singing in an outdoor amusement park. Morton took it and sent word to his boss he was sick.

Morton was singing in his most beguiling tones when all of a sudden he looked into the eyes of his boss. The song took on a kind of

His boss came up and said, "You seem to be a bit better."

'I still feel hot and feverish," said Morton. He was fired. The boss said he didn't want to jeopardize his health again. Morton knew definitely now that he

wanted to be a singer, and got a job in a vaudeville house. But vaudeville was dying. His chance, he decided, was to get a job with Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz."
He persuaded a friend to bring Paul to hear him. Paul liked him, but there were dozens.

young men who could do exactly as well as Morton.

He made up his mind to find some way to make Paul Whiteman remember him. This one idea changed his career, and he is on top

today because he got it.

He appeared at the studio, showed up at rehearsals, haunted Whiteman's dressing room door. He learned what theatres Whiteman was going to attend and was there to wish him a pleasant evening. He became a shadow. Whiteman couldn't turn around without staring into the face of Morton

Finally Whiteman weakened. "Well, t'll listen to you again," he said. He listened.

Morton Downey was with him four years. He is now in the big money. And it all came from deciding to go after the man who could give him his chance. Why don't you try it? It might mean the turning point in your life, too.

Compiled by CJT

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• September 1- A a 20-year-old Babylon man was arrested for assaulting a train conductor at the Hicksville Railroad Station at approximately 6:40 p.m.
The defendant allegedly struck the

worker after the pair got into an argument over the train schedule. The conductor suffered a laceration to his ear, a dislocated thumb and a concussion. He was transported to Nassau County Medical

• September 5- A 37-year-old Hicksville man was arrested and charged with aggravated harassment at approximately 9:30

The defendant called 911 to report a sexual crime that allegedly occurred. The Nassau County Police 911 operator kept the suspect on the line and dispatched a police unit to the area. The calls were made from a phone booth at a closed gas station on Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville.

• September 8- A house on Gardiner

Avenue in Hicksville was burglarized. The loss included watches and a pin.

A watch & clock shop on North Broadway was burglarized. Include in the loss

were "Seiko" watches and clocks.

• September 10- A break-in occurred at Broadway Mall. No loss was reported.

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I N D RI

The Investor's Corner by Dr. Joseph P. Frey

IPOs are a Wall Street word for initial public offering, an offering of stock for the first time to the public. Many people have participated in these opportunities ever since stock in companies was invented. There are plus and minus considerations in these situations that you should be aware of, therefore this article.

The allure of a fast buck is certainly there. Who in their right mind would not have

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is certainly there. Who in their right mind would not have wanted to participate in the launch of an Apple Computer stock. I know of people who did. They sold their stock about two hours after they purchased it and made about \$5,00 a share. Not a bad deal. Or what about Weight Watchers when it was initially sold? A clear winner. Later, after several years, it was even a better winner. That's the type of performance that makes the initial public offering so appealing.

The opportunity to try your luck is all around you. Not a week goes by that I am not offered at least one "great deal," the opportunity to get in on the ground floor, to make the

week goes by that I am not offered at least one "great deal," the opportunity to get in on the ground floor, to make the fast buck. And the beautiful part of it is that this time "it can-not miss." It's a "guaranteed great deal." "Hurry, don't miss out on this deal of a lifetime."

out on this deal of a lifetime."

These offers come from friends and strangers. With my involvement in the Long island Venture Group, I know of many companies that want to "go public." I have even helped some of them get money. So, if I have knowledge of these deals, and friends and strangers making irresistible deals available to me, why don't I buy them and get rich? The answer to that is quite simple.

First they are untried investments and therefore have a level of risk that makes me uncomfortable. Usually they do not have enough information for me to make a rational judgment. Or worse yet, they have only a story, no track record to check and a management that is usually untried. Many are more "sizzle" than substance.

Second, if I were to have all of the above, a track record, a management that has been successful, a good investment.

successful, a good industry, and all the rest of the things that make for a good investment, I would buy only in rare instances. The reason has to do with the stock market reaction to the offering. The usual price reaction is a rise in price from the initial price, then a fall off. More often than not, the fall-off in price is down below the initial price, then a fall off. More often than not, the fall-off in price is down below the initial price. This means that if I wait, and if I desire the stock. I can usually buy it cheaper later. The key word

that if I wait, and if I desire the stock, I can usually buy it cheaper later. The key word is usually; it does not always work this way.

The thing to remember is that every IPO, no matter how good, has very high fees built into the price for the investment banking house that put the deal together, the accountants who worked up the figures, the engineers who did the technical writeups, the lawyers who made sure the deal followed the form required by the SEC, even the printer. None of them come cheaply. On a good deal, the market usually discounts the price after the initial euphoria has worn off.

initial euphoria has worn off.

The moral of this story is to wait to buy if you want to buy a particular stock. You may miss a deal or two, even good déals. Just remember, there will be another one coming along soon. If not now, later. The money you save may be your own.

Just a last caveat. Do not be pressured into these deals by a fast talking, slick salesperson. This is especially true if you do not know the person. The allure of a fast buck, a quick profit, instant riches is hard to resist. It is also very hard to do under the best circumstances and POC are usually not the best of commences.

quick profit, instant riches is hard to resist, it is also very hard to do under the best cir-cumstances, and IPO's are usually not the best of circumstances. Just like any other investment, careful investigation is necessary to make sure the money you invest does not impoverish you and enrich the promoters. Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post campus on Long

Harvest Festival to Celebrate LI

The 6th annual Long Island Fall Harvest Festival is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25, rain Festival is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25, rain or shine at Suffolk Community College, Eastern Campus, Riverhead from 11 am to 5 pm. The festival is an opportunity to celebrate the lifestyle and products of Long Island's agricultural and marine communities. According to Chairman Dave Reese, "Suffolk County continues to top New York counties in the dollar value of agricultural products produced."

Presentations, entertainment, and food will abound as visitors are treated to a cor-nucopia of events based on our Long Island

Learn how to make wine at home; see the food preservation demonstration; have your diet analyzed by computer; discuss home hor-ticultural concerns with Cornell Cooperative Extension's master gardeners. Enjoy enter-tainment provided by groups from the Eastern Suffolk School of Music, the Maxmillian Kolbe dancers, the Roving Minstrals, square dancers, the Sweet Adelines, and

more:
The popular livestock exhibition is always a family pleaser. Children and adults both will enjoy the various farm animals, the sow and piglets, rabbits, equestrian exhibits, and much more. Also, available will be demonstrations backs swifeld. Course Farm and Education. more. Also, available will be demonstrations by the Suffolk County Farm and Education Center. Treat yourself at the food booths provided by local service clubs; browse through the farmers market; taste the offerings at the seafood and vineyard tents, they're all bounties from your Island, Long Island. Plenty of parking will be available. A 43.00 donation per car will be asked to help defray part of the costs.

For more information, call 727-7850

For more information, call 727-7850

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...I met her fifty-seven years ago, when we all went to junior high because, even in those long ago days, my town had what was then the latest in education circles junior high....She had come from another school in our town, so I had never seen her before, and there are pictures of that class and there we are, with our skinny figures and our straight hair—and she has glasses and, even though I needed them. I never wore them outside the classroom...and she was much wiser about boys than I and had a huge crush on a darling, little, chubby kid with curly brown har —he never looked at her, of course, but we looked at him all the time—and I was so interested in her tales of what Jimmy did today....We both liked school and were very involved in extra-curricular activities, but she was in everything...a class officer, a team manager, an assembly speaker... and we were always together—"best friends"., and since she was an orphan who lived with her sister, my parents confriends"...and since she was an orphan who lived with her sister, my parents considered her another daughter and she was often with us, peeking into the pots to see "what's for dinner" and sleeping over and talking all night...and when we were in high school, we double-dated—which meant walking to the movies and having a soda afterwards and then walking home...and we babysat for 251 per hour and agonized over every purchase from our hard-earned money...and we walked to school together every day and then home and then stood on the corner, hoping that some boy would stroll by...and then we were grown up and she was my maid of honor and I was her matron of honor...and I had two kids and she had three, and we lived through the war years and finally fulfilled our dream of had three...and we lived through the war years and finally fulfilled our dream of having a house, hers a Levitt and ours a tiny bungalow...and would you believe, here we are, still young as ever—inside that is—and still best friends—and we never had a fight—honestly!! And I still tell her things no one else knows and I still trust her completely...and this kind of friend—if you are lucky to have one is surely one of the greatest blessings of a lifetime...and her name is Jane ...

Yours, Lutubelle

What the Politicians are Saying...

STATE SENATOR MICHAEL J. TULLY JR. (R-Roslyn Heights) has announced approval of his bill which requires medical care insurers in New York State to cover the cost of routine mammography screening for women over 40 years of age. It is hoped that this will encourage more women to seek the examination on a mure routine basis. Early diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer can produce a cure rate in excess of 90 percent.

At a recent Congressional hearing held at Jones Beach State Park, REP. NORMAN At a recent Congressional nearing field at Jones Beach State Path, REP, NORMAN F, LENT (R-East Rockaway) called for tougher laws and penalties "to hold accountable polluters who are ruining Long Island's precious beaches and waterways by illegally dumping medical waste." He has also cosponsored several legislative initiatives in Congress designed to stengthen and expand the existing laws: One would require the EPA to establish federal regulations governing the treatment, handling, storage and disposal of infectious wastes. This would include a nationwide medical waste tracking system. The other law would make it a federal criminal offense to illegally dump medical waste on land or in any navigable waterway.

ASSEMBLYMAN GREGORY R. BECKER (R-C Lynbrook) said that the legislation he recently sponsored to require non-alcoholic seating areas at spectator events was signed into law. The new law applies to professional sporting events in stadiums which seat more than 1,000 people and are located in cities whose population exceeds one million. The law provides that alcohol be prohibited from sale or consumption in less than six percent of the permanent seating accommodations. This six percent would have to be spread equally among the differently priced seating areas.

ASSEMBLYMAN CHARLES J. O'SHEA (R-C Baldwin) has reminded Nassau County residents that there will be a consumer education workshop regarding New York State auto repair laws on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. The workshop will be held at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County at 1425 Old Country Rd., Plainview. No registration is necessary. For further information call 454-0000.

Following this summer of record-breaking heat, most New Yorkers are looking forward to the cool, crisp air of autumn. GOVERNOR MARIO M. CUOMO has invited residents to visit the Catskill mountain region this fall. Through Holloween. a series of fishing and golf tournaments, food festivals and craft fairs, art exhibits. theater performances and winery tours will attract travellers. The State Department of Economic Development's Division of Tourism operates a toll-free telephone number to help find the ideal autumn get-away. For information call 1-800-CALL NYS (1-800-225-5697).



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Direct Line

when our beaches are covered with waste, and when our drinking



water is polluted with chemicals. The concern must be year round - practical and continuing. Town dumps are being closed all over the state with no alternatives being considered by many communities due to a paralysis at the state and federal levels. This has compounded the problem. We must come with programs to deal with municipal waste. By the year 2,000, the town dump will be an antique.

In another area, hospital waste is awash on our beaches, but the mere tracking of hospital waste won't prevent the dishonest carting firm from

dumping such waste illegally. Spreading around a few hundred dollars can always obtain a signature or two on manifests. Facilities to handle hospital waste are needed nearby — not in Canada or Rhode Island and there must be greater scrutiny of the firms hauling medical

Acid rain is an additional area where we really have not come to grips with needed solutions. For eight years, all the Congress and the Executive Branch have done is study the subject. No substantive acid rain legislation has ever been considered on the floor of the United States Senate. Why? The main reason has been the objection to doing something by the Senate Majority Leader, Robert Byrd of

West Virginia — a major coal producing state. Certain types of coal cause the emissions responsible for acid rain. And, no Senators have really had the courage to take Senator Byrd on by offering clean up legislation as an amendment on the floor of the United States Senate. In the meantime, around twenty-five percent of the lakes in New York's North country are dead! Not a very impressive record for those who preach about the environment and then do nothing about the

Another area of growing concern is ground water contamination.

Many parts of our state depend on ground water as a source of drinking
water. Past practices approved by government at a time when we did
not know better have permitted harmful chemicals to be discharge. ed into the ground. Today, even when a company wants to clean up a piece of property, untold difficulties come into play. Ground water moves just like a river or stream. It is not static. Therefore, chemicals may flow from surrounding business sites and complicate cleanups. Efforts to proceed privately may mean expensive and extensive litiga-tion. There is no simplified administrative program. The result is delay and avoidance.

We are currently paying the piper for failures to come to grips with the past. Businesses alone cannot be categorized as the "bad guys." We have all looked the other way. Government did not have the knowledge to understand what the dumping of toxic substances was doing to this precious earth. It will take a great deal of money to clean up the mess. A specially ear marked value added tax may provide a partial solution. If such a tax were placed on manufactured goods
— even at a rate of significantly less than one percent — funds could
be generated to start on this massive job right away. Every day we
delay means more dead lakes and closed drinking water wells.

America cannot wait to seize control of the environmental battle. Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501. Capitol Hill Journal

By Martin Burns

As a result of a survey, congressional testimony and staff work in the field, the House Veterans Affairs Committee has concluded that more than 13 thousand Veterans Administration (VA)hospital beds have been taken out of service. Their survey of VA hospitals and medical facilities revealed that each VA hospital has had to absorb \$1.4 million in unfunded operating requirements thus far in fiscal 1988." This lack of funding the Committee believes, has forced individual VA hospitals to juggle resources.

When asked why the VA did not request

more funds from Congress to make up for this shortfall, the VA Chief Medical Director, Mr. John Gronvall, replied that such an action would not be appropriate "in view of other priorities in the budget."

The Chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, Rep. Sonny Montgomery (D-MISS), is not especially pleased with the way that the VA has handled this matter. He will hold hearings this week. According to Rep. Montgomery, now is the time "for straight talk and touch questions". talk and tough questions."

This week the House of Representatives begins consideration of H.R. 5210, the Omnibus Drug Initiative Act. Although most of the media attention will be focused on the controversial amendments dealing with the death penalty and a waiting period for gun purchases, the bill also contains some important measures designed to prevent drug

abuse among young people.

The bill would provide for the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to fund drug abuse prevention programs directed at the members of youth gangs. HHS could spend as much as 130 million in fiscal year 1080 in grants to public and private non-profit agencies which would educate youth about drug abuse, direct gang members toward rehabilitation services and support the efforts of law enforcement officials to reach out to

youth gangs. H.R. 5120 would also authorize \$15 million in fiscal year 1989 for the establishment of a National Youth Spotts Program directed at disadvantaged youth to provide sports com-petition in quality settings. The program would also place emphasis on drug education

READ AND RECYCLE

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and counseling.

Are you currently bogged down in a bureaucratic nightmare? Do you agree with Rudar O'Reilly that "none of it makes any sense, you just have to send in the right number of forms." Is some government agency giving you nothing but double talk?

If the answer to any one of these questions is yes, the Anton Community Newspapers may be able to help you. As an expanded service of "Ask Our Man in Washington," we are going to try to assist our readers with the problems they may be experiencing with government bureaucracy? ent bureaucracy? Please send a brief letter explaining our altuation with copies of any original documents (please do not send original documents, we cannot be responsible for originals) which may be relevant to: Mr. Martin Burns, "Our Man in Washington," (-O Anton Community Newspapers, 132 Fast Se-OUR MAN IN

Community Newspapers, 132 East cond Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Dear Mr. Burns:

Q.I don't know whether or not you have ever seen the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," but in it a single senator holds the floor

for days by continuing to talk about Just any subject. I was wonder-ing whether or not the same thing could happen today?

A.It is difficult to say exactly whether or not that particular scene in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" could be duplicated. However, it is safe to say that one senator who felt strongly about a particular subject could hold the Senate "hostage" for a considerable period

The United States Senate has long had a tradition of almost unlimited debate. When a senator engages in debate as a way of obstructing or delaying action it is called a "filibuster."

Until 1917, the Senate had no means of limiting debate other than by the unanimous consent of all senators. Now, it takes a three fifths vote

of the Senate (at present, this means 60 votes) to close off debate on a substantive issue. This restricting of debate is known as "invoking cloture." Cloture is invoked now far more

than formerly. Some senators have even complained that the Senate has "cloturitis."

There are ways other than a filibuster for a senator to obstruct legislation. For example, he can offer countless amendments to a particular piece

Those who defend filibuster tactics contend that they prevent hasty action by the Senate; focus the country's attention on a particular problem; and protect the rights of the minority. Critics of these type of tactics argue that they allow a small minority to thwart the will of the majority.

With A Little Help

Two friends called last week and used the h word. The sinister h word. The word that gave the world Preparation H. The word that turns strong men into saps; that leaves its victims in worse shape than William Holden when he sat on a champagne glass in Sabrina the ailment that if suffered by Lord Nelson at Trafalgar could have turned the tide of history and would have made the mad King George madder and certainly too busy to cause the American Revolution, thus paving the way for Charles and Diana to be our royal

couple too—rather than just England's. What is the h word? Embarrassing. For anybody anywhere. But for an American in Portugal well, how do you say a world that ends in hoids and has a couple of r's floating around in the middle of it, with an emo after the first hand if you can spell the whole thing,

you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din. People think I know something about the h word. Why, I don't know; just because I was stuck with it in Lisbon last summer where I had to find a Portugese doctor, who did speak English and was, thank heaven, older than I (I'd have died stammering out the h word to some macho caballero) but he couldn't spell the hword either, so what could I have learned from him?

But now I do know something about it because when I got home I went straight to an h word specialist. He turned out to be younger than I, but it was all right because he knew all about how to talk to an older person who's flustered by the h word. When I

met this doctor, I expected him to advise Napoleonic strategy—surprise the enemy and destroy him in small skirmishes—but instead, he prescribed a defense initiative which, for a year now, has subdued the h

WASHINGTON

of legislation

enemy and prevented surprise attacks. He told me to take one 20-minute sitz bath (or two if the condition becomes severe) every day in very warm, but not hot-hot, water and in addition, to swallow one tablespoon of intestinal-lubricant mineral oil every night before bedtime.

What is a sitz bath? Good question: I had no idea either. It means to soak in the tub or in a plastic sitz bath, which you buy in any pharmacy

As for the mineral oil, it too is obtainable over the counter at the drugstore and the good news is that it's not absorbed by the ody so it doesn't make you far; it simply coats the intestines to ease elimination.

So if you ever feel like William Holden after he sat on the champagne glass, see your doc tor and if he diagnoses the h word, ask him about my doctor's soothing preventivemaintenance routine.

Poor Holden had to sit in a hammock with a hole in it after his run in with a glass, but my routine makes it possible to hunker happily anywhere, heedless of the hardness of the chair.

Questions for Suzanne Lunt can be sent to With a Little Help," Anton Community Newspapers, 132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501, for a personal reply include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.)

Girl Scouts Complete Hispanic Summer Project

For the second consecutive summer, Girl Scouts of Nassau County conducted a pro-ject that went directly to neighborhoods of recently arrived Hispanic families. Special one week programs were held in five localities with large Hispanic populations — Freeport, Glen Cove, Great Neck, Long Beach

and Port Washington.

As a result of this special effort, 58 more Hispanic girls and their parents now know what Girl Scouts programs offer. "The summer project is part of our total Hispanic effort," says Barbara White, president and chief volunteer officer of the Nassau Girls Scouts. 'As with all other girls, we want Hispanic "As with all other girls, we want ribpanic youngsters to have the opportunity of belong-ing to a community group and participating in Girl Scout programs that help them build self-confidence, learn decision-making skills and prepare for conditions of life in today's world," observes Mrs. White, a resident of Franklin Square.

Hispanic Outreach Program
Three years ago the Nassau Girl Scouts
created a specific, year-round Hispanic
outreach program. The organization found that Hispanics were not participating as actively in Girl Scouts as other people. They wanted to know if special methods were needed to reach these Long Island immigrants.

A former resident of Puerto Rico, Nydia Rivera of Westbury, was selected to be director of this Girl Scouts outreach program. Fluent in Spanish and well on her way to lear-ning American uses of the English language. Ms. Rivera set out to tell Hispanic parents about Girls Scouts.

Working with community agencies and churches, Ms. Rivera located recently arrived Hispanic families and went to their homes. She found that Hispanic family traditions can be quite different from American customs. parents are very protective of their children, especially their daughters. In order for me to overcome this barrier," she notes. I must win over their suspicions and gain the parents' friendship."

The Girl Scouts' Hispanic outreach pro-

gram is showing results. In the first three years, the number of Hispanic girls in Nassau Girl Scouts increased 81 percent and the number of Hispanic adults in Girls Scouts rose 82 per cent. As of June 30, 1988 Girl Scout of Nassau County had 237 Hispanic girls and 20 Hispanic adults. The organization is quick to emphasize, however, that information about Hispanic participation is obtained from optional self-identification. Nassau Girl Scouts realizes that it undoubtedly has many more Hispanic members than reflected in these

Whether summertime or other times of the year, the Hispanic outreach program has an overriding objective. "We want our new Hispanic neighbors to feel welcome on Long Island," commented Marilyn Falvey, public relations director of Girl Scouts of Nassau County and a Garden City resident, "These families are adding to the cultural diversity that makes our area a wonderful place to live. Mrs. Falvey says.

Bienvenida. Welcome.

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After exactly ten years, St. Francis' Cardiac Rehabilitation stands as a model of a comprehensive coronary risk reduction and aftercare program, widely respected and imitated.

Beyond Curing Illness—Cardiac Rehabilitation and Education

The concept of exercise-based cardiac rehabilitation was relatively new when, in 1976, a task force was organized at St. Francis to investigate fledgling rehabilitation programs nation wide. At the time, a growing body of evidence suggested that cardiac patients could benefit from the rigors of carefully designed programs of physical fitness. In 1978, patients in 30 pioneering rehabilitation programs provided the largest amount of data to date, testifying to the safety and efficacy of cardiac rehabilitation in a structured hospital-based setting.

St. Francis Hospital began its Cardiac Rehabilitation program in 1978, the first on Long Island and among the first in the country. After exactly ten years the program stands as a model of a comprehensive coronary risk reduction and aftercare program, widely respected and often imitated.

The concept of cardiac rehabilitation has evolved over time and changed with advances in preventive meedicine. Today cardiac rehabilitation encompasses a wide range of services, including smoking cessation, stress management, vocational and dietary counseling, and, recently, cholesterol screening. All of these are part of the dynamic St. Francis

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program. The ultimate goal of the program is not a slight one: to establish habits which will become a permanent part of a rick-reducing lifestyle for the cardiac patient.

Most of 1500 patients who have passed through Cardiac Rehabilitation at St. Francisinits 10 years have stayed for three to six months, coming three times per week. Upon graduation, patients are given a personalized home care program, involving an exercise prescription, a daily diary, and periodic stress tests to measure progress or make necessary adjustments.

The program has enjoyed great success as the field has grown in precision and sophistication. All patient prescriptions are personalized and all sessions attended by a physician as well as exercise physiologists and nurses. Progress is recorded and monitored with a system of subjecting the heart to an increasing workload as fitness improves. St. Francis now has a Phase 3 program requiring that 3 months pass between heart attack or bypass surgery and admission into the program. In the planning is a Phase 1 and 2 program. Phase 1 means that education and some physical training begins in the hospital; Phase 2 involves patients recent ly discharged.



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for Seniors Friend Indeed

When faculty members at the State University of New York at Stony Brook began to experience difficulty in obtaining ordinary non-medical support services for their elderly, often mentally impaired parents, they went to Paula Manchester, Ph.D. and Lory Bright Long, M.D. for guidance. In response to the immediate need, they formed a small group of ten companions to provide both friendship and practical support services to older people who were either socially isolated or struggling to meet their special challenges of aging. A year later they formed Community Care Companions Inc., a private company, and in collaboration with the Department of Psychiatry and the Center for the Study of Aging at Stony Brook University, began to develop their unique model of companionship expanding their service to several communities on the North Shore. In November of 1987 a second neighborhood branch was begun in the Eastern North Shore area of Nassau County. Today there are over forty companions providing ongoing companion-ship to about fifty older people.

Committed to the concept of providing personalized companionship by people who are compatible with both the older person and the family, Dr. Manchester and Dr. Bright-Long have discovered that well-informed, caring companions who enjoy older people can often make the difference in improving the quality of life for both the older person and their frequently over-burdened family. The Center for the Study of Aging is planning to

conduct evaluation studies on how this new model of companionship can make a difference in the emotional and social wellbeing of older people, particularly those who are affected by depression or one of the dementia illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease. The model is based on the idea that a relationship of mutuality and trust will help the older person meet the challenges of aging and some of the more devastating mental and emotional impairments that sometimes accompany aging.

Companions are carefully "matched" with each older person so that the relationship can develop within the context of the companion being a well-informed friend who also helps the older person with some of their ordinary daily activities such as preparing and sharing meals, assisting in light housekeeping, shopping, regular visiting, transportation to the doctor and other places in the community, and in general communicating in an informed way any needs or changes in well-being to family members and professionals involved.

Community Care Companions Inc. is unique in that it also provides companionship to older people living in adult homes or nursing homes as well as in private homes.

Improve your Health & Appearance with Aerobics The benefits of staying fit are many. . LET US HELP YOU REACH YOUR GOAL AND MAINTAIN IT!

HEAVENLY BODIES

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Alzheimer's Day Program. Herricks Community Center, Shelter Rock Rd., New Hyde Park 742-0851

> Alchemer's Support Group Great Neck Senior Center So Grace Ave 487-0025

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Community Program Center of L.L. Elderly Day Program 300 Park Ave., Deer Park 586-4644 (Nassau & Suffolk Residents)

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(Suffolk Residents only)

Following is a listing of ADRDA Family Support Groups-Please call for address

Franklin Square: 560-1371 Great Neck: 487-0025 Hempstead 560-1371 Hicksville: 935-7157 Five Towns/Rockaway: 489-0738 Huntington: 364-0179/692-2828 Long Beach: 432-8000 ext. 2388 Massapequa/Scalord: 752-0092 New Hyde Park: 742-2050 Patchogue: 289-6646 Port Jefferson: 473-2800 ext. 6350 Rockville Centre/E. Rockaway: 676-7738 Smithtown/Centereach: 588-5458

Weight Control Program Proves Highly Successful

Every overweight person knows that the Disorders, name of the game is not just losing weight, but keeping it off. Yet, people in their desire to lose weight quickly, constantly par-ticipate in diet programs which actually cause them to gain their weight back later

In a healthy weight control program, a person should be able to dine out, go on vacation, and experience holidays and special occasions without having to put up with the unreasonable restrictions required the weight off," Dr. Felixbrod explained by most diets. Along these lines, the Obesi-John was initially skeptical. ty Clinic of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine has developed what is called the "LEARN" program for perma-nent weight control.

The "LEARN" program does NOT use gimmicks, pills, or low calone diets because medical research reveals that these methods generally do NOT lead to permanent out gaming the weight back?" they ask with weight control. Instead, the "LEARN" pro- astonishment. gram emphasizes sound nutritional principles, changing eating habits, eating normal foods in amounts which are reasonable, increasing physical activity, and learning specific techniques for behavioral selfcontrol. Permanent weight control is not the result of dieting, but rather the result of permanent changes in habits and

Recently, the "LEARN" program has been refined and expanded by Dr. Jeffrey J. Felixbrod, a behavioral psychologist who directs the Institute for Eating Disorders in Nassau County. The following article, which orig-patients. inally appeared in local newspapers des cribes the actual experiences of two peo-ple who participated in the revised 'LEARN" program.

Remarkable things can happen when a person loses weight in a nutritionally sound to dramatize her extraordinary success in studies available; program that emphasizes permanent a weight control program. The programs changes in eating habits. An example is what happened to John D. Murray, a long and end points of her six-day journey able at his Manh. youthful-looking, 48 year old sociology pro-

fessor at Manhattanville College. John, who is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and attracted to a healthy weight loss program Medicine. offered by The Institute for Eating Mrs. Car

He was told by Dr. Jeffrey J. Felixbrod, affilicted with colltis and high blood pressthe behavioral psychologist who directs the Institute, that a slow, healthy weight loss program might allow him to consume more subsiste conductions. Her mother had suffered greatly from program might allow him to consume more calories per day after reaching his goal weight than would be the case if he were to lose weight quickly. "This is because the body often adapts to low-calorie dieting by joined Dr. Felixbrod's weight control proburning calories more slowly. When this happens, it is enormously difficult to keep

amazed. Recently, many have observed him places ranging from neighborhood restaurants to classy restaurants on Manhattan's east side. "How can you do this with-

"The answer is simple," according to John. "By participating in a weight control program that emphasizes slow weight loss, good nutrition, changing eating habits, and increasing physical activity, I have to con-sume at least 2,600 calories per day or I'll continue to lose weight!" Needless to say, many are envious not only of the improvement in John's appearance, but of the way

is is able to eat without gaining weight. When asked about the long-term results of his weight control programs, Dr. Felixbrod talks about one of his most famous

Nearly three years ago, the Gannett Westchester Newspapers reported that a Yonkers woman took a 112.7 mile walk from the steps of St. Joseph's Medical Center to

Mrs. Cann had been overweight since she Dr. Jeffrey J. Felixbrod, 1988

was 12 years old and since 1972 had been

gram in March of 1984, Mrs. Cann, who is 5 feet 6 inchess tall, weighed 296 pounds. In 13 months she lost 120 pounds on the program.

As of April. 1988, John had lost 78 Now, almost three years later, Mrs. Cann pounds—but his friends are puzzled and has successfully maintained her weight loss. "For the first time in 22 years, I'm healthy dining regularly and eating heartily at and I feel no pain," she said. "I don't stand out in crowds anymore," she explained.
"People of normal weight can never understand how obese people feel."

Dr. Felixbrod points out that this weight control program is not a diet. "Almost 98 people out of one hundred gain their weight back following popular diets and rapid weight loss methods. On the other hand, our programs emphasize good nutrition, appropriate eating habits, psychological approaches to self-discipline, and lifestyle change. Medical evidence reveals that this is the most successful approach to per-

manent weight control."

Professor Kelly D. Brownell, a leading obesity researcher at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, agrees: "Per-manent weight loss is the goal, so select a program that will help you change your lifestyle. Be suspicious of popular diet pro-grams, since many are filled with senseless gimmicks. A program should focus on sensible changes in nutrition and lifestyle, and the doors of the University of Pennsylvania should be based on the best scientific

The programs run by Dr. Felixbrod at The Institute for Eating Disorders are availing and end points of her six-day journey able at his Manhasset Hills offices. Accor-because Dr. Felixbrod's program at St. ding to Dr. Felixbrod. "Approximately 80 Joseph's Hospital is where she took part in percent of patients with eating disorders John, who is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and a treatment that was originally developed pay a weekly out-of-pocket expense of five weighed 262 pounds in May of 1987, was at the University of Pennsylvania School of dollars or less." For further information, contact Dr. Felixbrod at (516) 294-5000.

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H E A L Т Н & F Т N E



noosing A by Adele Spitzer, Ph.D

When a person has emotional problems that need attention, he or she is often less able to think clearly and more inclined to depend on "authority" than usual. Unfortunately, in choosing a kind of treatment or therapist, caution, critical acuity and the ability to think clearly are essential. The best way of handl-ing the problem is to arm oneself with relevant information before a crisis occurs.

It helps to know, first, the kind or kinds of treatment that are appropriate for the problems one has. Among the most frequent forms of treatment for common psychological ailments are insight-based psychotherapy. problem-oriented counseling, and behaviorial

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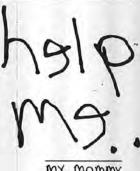
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ders five therapies. Insight-based psychotherapy is most useful where the problem is deeply rooted and may affect many areas of a person's life. Problem-oriented counseling is indicated when the goal and the need are limited to a particular issue and/or a particular period in one's life. Some of the behavioral therapies are useful across a broad range of problems, even deeply rooted ones like depression or addiction. But they are often most effective when combined with insight-based therapy.

Once you have an idea of the kind or kinds of treatment appropriate to your problem, you should seek referrals and plan to interview between 3 and 5 of the therapists whose names

are suggested. Referrals can come from psychologists, psychiatrists, clinical social workers, or physicians who you know; or from friends, relatives, referral services, or social service agencies. If you're sufficiently confident of your ability to make sound judgements in an interview situation, you can select therapists to visit from advertisements in newspapers or the yellow page

Whatever the referral source, the more in formation you have about the therapist, the more judicious your choice will be. Question the therapists you interview and be attentive (continued on page 4)



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Central Island

Quality Care is our Commitment

The month of September represents for many a time of starting over. As summer comes to a close, vacations end, school begins, organizations regroup and most of us look to new interests and activities.

Central Island's Volunteer Program provides members of our community the opportunity to become involved in a unique setting. Sharing skills, talents and hobbies with our residents represents challenge, personal satisfaction and the opportunity to foster new friendships.

Volunteers are encouraged to work in areas for which they are best suited. The Therapeutic Recreation Department works individually with each volunteer to tailor a routine that will meet their needs, as well as the needs of the resident. With a varied schedule of days, evenings and weekends, volunteers are able to work around hectic home and work responsibilities.

If you've considered volunteering, contact Central Island and let September be your time to start something new.

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LOW BACK PAIN

About 20% of the population of the United States experiences back pain each year. There are two million people who are totally disabled and another five million who are partially disabled by low back pain.

Fortunately, more than three fourths of the patients with minor muscular problems get better with minimal medical intervention. In the rest of these patients, back pain is related to disc and skeletal pathology such as, degenerative disc disease or osteoarthritis. Low back pain is often accompanied by additional pain that radiates to the buttocks and legs. Such pain often worsens when the patient is sitting or bending and becomes less troublesome when he or she is lying down. Besides nerve root irritation (sciatica) there are many other causes of low back pain, i.e., tumors, infections, degenerative and inflammatory changes in joints of the spinal column and metabollic

Because of the complexity of the problem, comprehensive, careful evaluation of the condition is extremely important. In many cases, additional tests and x-ray studies may be required. Conservative, non-surgical therapeutic approach is most desirable for treating low back pain. Specific exercises, trigger point and epidural steroid therapy and other modalities of treatment are all important parts of the therapeutic plan.

Low back pain, if untreated, or inappropriately treated, might progress to a chronic intractable pain problem. Early recognition, therefore, is essential to proper management and successful results. AND

THOMAS SZULC, M.D.

Diplomatic American Board of Anesthesiology
Member of the International Association for the Study of Pain
Chief, Pain Therapy Central, Central General Hospital, Plainview, N.Y.

(516) 931-1133 146 A Manetto Hill Rd., Suite 101 Plainview, New York 11803

to the answers you get. Question the therapist about his or her academic background (what degrees, what subjects), training, licensing, experience and way of working. Ask particularly about the extent of his or her experience with patients whose problems are similar to yours. You also have a right to know how long the treatment is likely to take; the therapist should be able to make a rough estimate after the first or 4 sessions. (Questions about fee should be raised during the initial phone call so that you're not unprepared when the interview akes place).

In asking these questions, notice whether the therapist answers fully and readily or vaguely and defensively. A good therapist will respect the right of prospective patients to consult several therapists and to question them at length before making a choice.

You may also want to find out whether the therapist is easily reached by phone, whether he or she will have extra sessions available if needed, and whether he or she qualifies for nsurance reimbursement.

By far the most important imformation ou'll have will come from the questions you ask yourself when the session is over:

Did the therapist seem to understand the things I said and my reasons for saying them?

Did he/she listen sympathetically and without interrupting?

Did his/her questions and comments seem relevant, important, and non-frightening? Did he/she seem warm, compassionate. and supportive?

Did I feel better after the session than before?

Your feelings about the therapist-and ourself after the session—provide the best predictors of whether the match is likely to succeed. So don't be intimidated by a therapist's manner, credentials, or reputation. Your own informed intuitions should be the final arbiter. You've probably perceived a great deal more than you're aware of during the interviewing process, and your subsequent feelings reflect those perceptions. If you feel liked, understood, and respected by a therapist, you are much more likely to be helped than if you don't feel these things. And we tend to know whether people like and understand us.

Dr. Spitzer is a licensed clinical psychologist specializing in women's issues (personal, pro-fessional, social), relationship problems, addictions, and depression. She has an office at 15 Canterbury Road in Great Neck (516-829-7726).

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Father Bernard McGrath

Bishop John McGann was the the principal concelebrant at a funeral Mass offered September 15 at Holy Family Church in Hicksville for the pastor, Father Bernard J. McGrath, who died Sept. 12 after a long il-lness. He was 58 years old.

A Mass of Transferral for Father McGrath was held Sept. 14 at Holy Family Church with Msgr. Arthur J. Kane the principal speaker and

Born in New York City, Father McGrath attended St. Teresa School, Woodside, and Cathedral High School and College in Brooklyn. He completed his studies for the priesthood at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, and was ordained a priest in 1956. He later earned a master's degree in history from Fordham University.

Father McGrath served two years as associate pastor St. Lawrence the Martyr Church, Sayville, before being appointed as

one of the founding members of the faculty of the former Pius X Preparatory Seminary. For the first three years of that assignment Father McGrath was in residence at St. Mar-

tha's Church, Uniondale.
Father MeGrath served as associate pastor of St. Anthony of Padua Church, East Northport (1966-72) and briefly at Mary Im-maculate Church, Bellport, before being ap-pointed to the Diocesan Tribunal. He serv-ed on the Tribunal full-time until his appoint-ment in 1977 as pastor of Holy Family Church, and continued to serve as a pro-synodal judge Beginning in 1984 he also served as vicar for

senior priests.

Msgr. Michael J. Cantley, pastor of St. Anastasia Church, Douglaston, Queens, and chairman of the Brooklyn Diocesan Ecumenical and Interreligious Commission, preached at Father McGrath's funeral Mass.

Father McGrath is survived by his mother, Christina Dolphin McGrath, and his brother, John McGrath, both of Point Lookout.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woodside.

Literacy Volunteers Offer Training

For some adults, the fall brings a return to "readin," ritin' and 'rithmetic," while for those adults who do not read or can not speak English, it only means frustration, anxiety English, it only means trustration, anxiety, despair. However, Literacy Volunteers of America-Nassau County, Inc. (486-2789) is of fering an opportunity to all Nassau County residents to help one of those adults by taking a Tutor Training Workshop. The Basic Reading course provides training in techniques to help an adult learn to read and write. Teaching conversational English is the focus of the English as a Second Language workshop. No experience is necessary and workshop. No experience is necessary and knowledge of foreign language is not re-quired. Call 486-2789 for more information.

Pssst. Say you saw it in the Hicksville Illustrated News.



Did you ever wish you had enough space for the things that make your closets bulge like Fibber McGee's? (If you're old enough to remember him.) Do you dream about a place where you can store the patio furniture in the winter without having to drag it down to the basement? And what about Aunt Millie's gifts for the last 10 anniversaries that "someday"

you may use?
Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to put more than one car in your two-car garage? Well, don't waste any more time! Go over to Woody's Wood Barns either at 1000 Front

Street in Uniondale, telephone 481-8821, or at 5300 Sunrise Highway, Massapequa Park at the Busy Bee Mall, telephone 541-7430. You can choose a shed for just tools and

"what-nots," a small barn or one big enough to house that horse you've always wanted to board on your own property. And what about a cabana next to your pool so everyone that goesswimming doesn't have to "drip" on your new carpets on the way to the bathroom? Woody's makes 13 different styles of barns,

storage sheds and cabanas from 4 x 8 to garage size. There are 1,001 styles and sizes to choose from and none are pre-fabricated. They are custom-colored and installed. And, Woody's will go anywhere and I mean anywhere to install.

For man's best friend, Woody's makes the most gorgeous dog and animal houses I have ever seen. They come in small, medium and large sizes and you get a choice of shingle col-ors, main-house colors, metal trim roof edg-ing to prevent leakage and a raised wooden floor in all models to prevent arthritis. (The dog's, not yours.)
This is a family-oriented business. . . Selma

and Herb are the husband and wife team that own Woody's and Selma's brother, Harris, is manager. The owner's son and daughter work in the business and even a nephew pitches "I really never in from time-to-time. wanted to work full-time, but my love of the

business draws me to it," Selma said.

Remember. ... If you want to get your house in order, stop by at Woody's Wood Barns, and don't forget to say Halli Sent







Large Turnout for Hicksville Chamber of Commerce Dinner

Photo and news story by Dick Evers, Historian, Hicksville Gregory Museum.

the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce was held at Antun's catering hall last Thursday evening. The

The annual installation dinner of chamber membership and friends enjoyed a delightful supper, danced to the music of the Summer Breeze Trio, laughted to wit of humorist

Dale Grant, and saw Marcos Ramirez installed for a third term as president of the chamber.

Among other community and public notables present were: Pastor Theodore Grant of Redeemer Lutheran Church, who rendered the Invocation; Nassau County Thomas Gulotta; Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, who installed the new chamber officers, and Town Councilman Thomas Clark. The master of ceremonies for the occasion was Don LeCompte,

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Officers installed along with Marc Ramirez, who has sparked the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce to new heights of membership, were: vice president Ivan Czipott, secretary Judith Lombardi and treasurer Milton Hirschfield.



TOWN COUNCILMAN Tom Clark and his wife Corinne



OYSTER BAY Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti prepar-ing to install the new Chamber of Commerce officers.



SUSAN AND ANDY LENNON (he's President of the Nassau Electricians' League) pause for cameraman Dick Evers.



LARRY AND MRS. McCAFFREY, a radiant duo always.



NEWLY INSTALLED THREE-TERM President Marc Ramirez of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce and Dottie enjoy the music of the Summer Breeze, Trio.



HOWARD FINNEGAN, founder of *Hicksville Illustrated*News, and his charming dance partner, Pattie Montana, delighted his legion of friends.



WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER...(I-r) Ellie Draycott and Anne Evers, seated; Tony Previte of the Hicksville Community Council and Ted and Millie Marotti.



ATTHE HICKSVILLE COMMUNITY COUNCIL table, a high spirited quartet (1-r): Edward Draycott, Joe DePompa, President-Elect; Presidents Tony Previte and Past President Sheila Noeth.

Middle School Spirit Day & 'Getting to Know You' Dance September 30

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Friday, September 30, is "Spirit Day" at the Middle School. This is a day when the different teams: Red; White; and Blue, compete in varous activities to create and support the 'team" spirit at the Middle School. This is a fun day for the children and parents are welcome to visit and watch during the afternoon.

To culminate the day, there will be a "Getting To Know You" Dance that evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Gym. There will be a D.J. who will be playing all-age music. This dance may be a little different than previous dances held at the Middle School. Each child must be accompanied by a parent or legal age adult. As this is a "Getting To Know You" dance, it applies to children as well as adults. No child may enter without an adult, and no adult may leave without a child. The tickets will be \$5 per family, and will be sold by Stu-dent Council.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit #421, Meets Oct. 7

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Charles Wagner Post, Unit #421 in Hicksville, will meet on Friday, Oct. 7. Joan Rizos will preside.

Commander Arlene Howard and her staff will be the guests for the evening and refreshments will be served.

The annual 10th District Fall Conference

and Luncheon will be held on Sept. 14 at the Argyle Manor in Babylon. Attending will be Lillian Molinari, Mae Sheppard, Florence Ruhe, Gertrude Reichlen and Geraldine Seitz.

Jr. Post 10th District Chairman Cynthia

Hochbrueckner attended the National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky during this

Cet well wishes from the unit to Christine

Family Aides Offers Home Health Aide Course

Family Aides, Inc., in Hicksville, will be ramily Aides, Inc., in Hicksville, will be sponsoring a free New York State approved training program for certified Home Health Aides in Hempstead, October 11 through October 24. Trainees will be offered free preemployment medical exams and are eligible to receive transportation, child care and other financial assistance during training No price. financial assistance during training. No prior nursing care experience required. For more information and to register for the course, call 681-2300 or (718) 429-6505.

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly requested last week at the Hicksville Public

- FICTION

 1. TILL WE MEET AGAIN Judith Krantz

 2. CRIMSOM JOY Robert Parker
- 3. THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES -
- 4. THE INDIA FAN Victoria Holt
- 5. ZOYA Danielle Steel

NONFICTION

- I. MOB STAR - Gene Mustain and Jerry Capeci
- 2. THE RAGMAN'S SON Kirk Douglas
- 3. FINDER Marilyn Greene
- 4. FLIGHT OF PASSAGE Samuel Hymes
- 5. LOTTE LEHMANN: LIFE IN OPERA AND SONG — Beaumont Glass

The following videos were highly on request last week at the library:

- 1. FATAL ATTRACTION
- 2. EMPIRE OF THE SUN
- 3. WALL STREET 4. HOPE AND GLORY
- 5. BABY BOOM



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Library Happenings

Dide Comes to Town

All jazz music lovers - hold this date open - "Sunday, October 30, at 3 p.m." The Great South Dixieland Jazz Band will be at the Hicksville Public Library to entertain jazz enthusiasts. A lively afternoon filled with tradi-tional jazz is expected. This program is free and all are welcome to attend. Co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public

Library and the Town of Oyster Bay Cultural and Performing Arts Division. The Great South Dixieland Jazz Band plays

the best of the traditional jazz repetoire; South Rampart Street Parade, Royal Garden Blues, Muskrat Ramble, as well as the great standards like Sweet Lorraine, Lady Be Good, Body & Soul. Chicago and many others.

The leader of the group is Mike Carubia, a talented trumpet player and arranger who plays in a variety of jazz styles including swing and be-hop. His playing, at times reminiscent of Bill Butterfield and Louis Armstrong, is the catalyst that sparks the ensemble into that swinging interplay characteristic of the great Dixieland bands of the 40's and 50's. His first love has always been Dixieland, and his careful choice of sidemen is the reason why the Great South Dixieland Jazz Band makes the kind of music that makes you feel good when you hear it.

Pinnist to Perform

Suzanne McCormick will perform music of Beethoven, Debussy, Gershwin, Chopin and Liszt at the Hicksville Public Library, on Oct. 9 at 3 p.m.

Suzanne McCormick, a recipient of the coveted Paderewski Gold Medal, has ap-peared throughout Europe and the United States both as soloist and with orchestra. She recently performed with the Rome Festival Orchestra and the London Symphony. Among her engagements this season was a performance at Carnegie Hall with the New York Pops as well as playing for WLIW 21, Romantic Interludes with Skitch Henderson. Syd Hoff Makes a Hit

Syd Hoff, a famous children's book author and illustrator, entertained and informed a delighted audience of children and interested adults on August 31 at the Hicksville Public Library. The renowned author of Danny and the Dinosaur and Julius, among numerous others, talked about his family and life, while creating over forty drawings using simple lines and shapes. Many children had their well-wom copies of his books autographed as well as one of the drawings created during Mr. Hoff's presentation. A large drawing of a dinosaur dedicated to the "Hicksville Kids" and signed by Mr. Hoff will hang in the Children's Room.

Lions Club Plans 1988-1989 Year

The Hicksville Lions Club, which earlier this year had celebrated its 40th anniversary, began its 1988-1989 schedule of meetings at Reinhardt's Restaurant, Hicksville. The club meets every second and fourth Wednesday evenings of the month, under the guidance of Dominic Valente as president. Supporting not only the needs of Hicksville, but National and International projects as well, the Lions had made their major project the fight against Juvenile Diabetes. Recently it contributed the sum of 14,000 to that cause. Other projects undertaken are in support of The Empire State Speech Foundation, Hicksville I.N.N., Hicksville baseball, scholarships, collecting blood for the Blood Bank, Guide Dog Foundation, L.I. Lion Eye Bank and a host of other charitable projects.

At the most recent meeting, the club presented to Lion Irwin Goldman a Life membership in Lions International and a

Melvin Jones Fellowship in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Lionism over a period of 38 years. The Melvin Jones Fellowship is the highest award made by Lions Clubs International Foundation. The Club has three other members who also have receiv ed this award, Past International Director Jack Weber, Charter Member Cliff Freitag and

Lion Wes Villazon. Membership in a Lions Club is by invitation only, but we are always seeking quality members. If you are thought of highly by your peers, hard-working, dedicated and caring towards people, these are the only qualifica-tions we seek. Should you be interested in joining the Hicksville Lions Club, please contact the membership chairman, Dr. Paul Weber at 931-4843, the president, Dom Valente at 433-4465 or any member of the

The On-going Struggle Of Parents and Teens them to learn and to grow into maturity. The Hicksville Youth Council offers a wide variety of services to teenagers and their

Adolescence is a period of growth between childhood and adulthood. It is a time of change and often times these changes can produce a great deal of stress within a family. Many of the struggles and conflicts by ween parents and teens center around issues of in-dependence. Irrendships, decision making and limit setting.

Parents frequently complain that their child has become secretive and rebellious and that they cannot understand their child who no longer appreciates them. Teenagers on the other hand, complain that their parents try to control their lives, invade their privacy and generally don't trust their judgements or ability to make decisions.

Since adolescence is a time of change and growth, parents need to take a new approach in dealing with their children. Parenting skills that were formerly effective can suddenly become useless. It is important to remember that adolescence is a normal stage of develop-ment. Teenagers need to have an opportunity to make their own choices, decisions and sometimes their own mistakes in order for

families in the Hicksville Community. The philosophy of the Youth Council is that the family is the most valuable community resource and therefore, the Youth Council is dedicated to supporting and preserving healthy families. The Youth Council's Counseling Program provides free counseling to teens and their families.

The Youth Council's Counseling Program is available to both individuals and families.

who live in the Hicksville community. Teenagers should be between the ages of 12 and 21. Counseling is provided free of charge, is confidential, and there is no waiting list. For more information about the Counseling Program please call Pat Schussler, social worker at the Youth Council, at 822-KIDS.

The Youth Council is a non-profit organiza tion located at W.Old Country Road in Hicksville. They are open Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GULOTTA PROULAIMS Greek/American Day: Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta. (right), proclaimed "Greek/American Day" in the County of Nassau. County Executive Gulotta recently held a ceremony in recognition of the economic, social and political contributions which were made by Americans of Greek heritage to their local communities. The ceremony was part of the International Night Series which was held at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow. Accepting the Proclamation was, George Floratos, a resident of Hicksville, who is President of the Parish Council for the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Chareh.

T I UBLI

PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASETAKENOTICE, That pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on Tuesday, October 4, 1988, at 10-00 colock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, Chapter 22, "Webicles For Hire," by deleting Section 22-143, "Issuance or denial of license; required findings," survived and amended and now set forth as a new Section 22-143, "Issuance of any license; required findings," such that said section would authorize the Town Clerk to depy the issuance of any license pursuant to said Chapter, or having issued such license, to revoke same after written notice and a hearing for enumerated reasons, including but not limited to fraud, misrepresentation or falses tatement contained in the application for license, any violation of Chapter 22, or conviction of certain crimes or misdemeanors. All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said proposed amendment at the time and place adoresaid. The proposed ordinance is on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any and all interested persons. TOWN BOARDOF THE TOWN OF OYSTER RAY. ANGELO A. DLELLIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MAR C BLE LLINO, Town Clerk, Dated: September 20, 1988, Oyster Bay, New York.

PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASETAKE NOTICET hat, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room. Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyater Bay, Nassau County, New York, on the 4th day of the hearing the state of the heart o BOUNDARY OF THE INCORPORATED VILLAGEDF ROSLYN HARBOR" which would have the effect of deleting the said area from the scope of the Twwn of Oyater Bay Local Laws Section 2.5 of Subpart 7. Vehicle Speed Limits, said section establishing a forty mile per hour speed limit on Glen Cove Avenue between the southerly boundary of the City of Glen Cove and the northerly boundary of the Lity of Glen Cove and the northerly boundary of the Iron prorated Village of Roslyn Harbor, and automatically placing the said area of road under Section 1.1lc) of Subpart 7. Vehicle Speed Limits, which provides for a general speed limit of thirty miles per bour in the absence of an express provision otherwise. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that copies of said local law are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, where same may be inspected daily (except, Saturday, Sunday or holidays), between the hours of 9500 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.. prevailing time. Any persons interested in the subject matter of said hoaring will be given an opportunity. ty to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI. SUpervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: September 20, 1988. Oyster Bay, New York.

9-22-88-1T-#3950-HICK

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deleting Section 22-40. "Issuance of driver's
license, as revised and amended and now set forth
as a new Section 22-40. Issuance, denial, revocation and suspension of license, required findings,
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Clerk todeny the issuance of any license pursuant
to said Chapter or having issued such license, to
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ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L.
MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: September
20, 1988, Oyster Bay, New York.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I-Div. 3, Section 57 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on THURSDAY Evening, September 23, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:
HICKSVILLE:

York on THURSIAN Evening, september 22, 1988 at 7:300 PM. to consider the following cases: HICKSVILLE: \$8-486.X MARIANNE DRAGO: Variance to erect a one-story addition and second story addition having less than the required front yard sethack and side yard. N/E/Cor. Fulton Avenue and Briggs Street 88-4868: MARIANNE DRAGO: Special Use Permitto install a second kitchen for use as a Mother Daughter dwelling. N/E/Cor. Fulton Avenue and Briggs Street 88-486C: MARIANNE DRAGO: Variance for permission to provide parking in tandem.

88-486C: MARIANNE DIRAGO: Variance or permission to provide parking in tandem: N/E/Cor. Fulton Avenue and Briggs Street OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS September 19, 1988
Town of Oyster Bay
9-22-86-4



Nuts - R

Barbra Streisand does a really great job of acting in this unusual film about a high class hooker who is accused of manslaughter in the first degree. The movie concerns the efforts of the court to determine if she is competent to stand trial or if she is "nuts". We discover some mighty interesting things about the defendent during the course of the competency hearings. The supporting cast in-cludes some pretty heavy talent, such as Richard Dreyfuss, Karl Malden, Maureen Stapleton, Eli Wallach and James Whitmore.

They all turn in fine performances.
I would like to mention that I think Barbra's speech coach must be a genius. She's right on target with that Brooklyn accent. I'm glad she decided to keep all of her nose and half of her accent. She's great!

Barfly -R
This movie is enough to make you swear off the sauce forever. I never saw so many disheveled looking people with bloodshot eyes in my life It mkes you sorry they repealed the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mickey Rourke plays the "Barfly" of the title. His performance seems to be a caricature of all drunks. Faye Dunaway is his female counterpart. Actually, you could probably get drunk just by watching this movie. I kept waiting for Mickey and Faye to dry out and clean up their act, but they never did. Interesting performances were turned in by both of them. However, I'm not sure there's much point to spending an hour and a half watching people drink.

The Principal -R

I barely recognized James Belushi, mostly because half of him is gone. He's still a hard drinking tough guy in this movie; but now he's a skinny, hard drinking tough guy. He's been appointed principal of a school in a really wild urban neighborhood. In truth, he's been sentenced to Brandel High School for being a naughty boy. He's a thirty year old "frat brat" who has never grown up, but he's on his way with a next to impossible job. He needs to get rid of the guns, the knives, the booze, the pot and the pills. Sound familian Well is should. It's been done before; over and

In spite of this, I enjoyed the film because I like James Belushi and I like Lou Gosset, Jr., who plays his sidekick at the school. if moviemakers return tothe same theme, it must be because it catches the interest of the public, it's considerably exciting and it generally makes money. Ferhaps I should have listed the last first.

New York Boat Show to be Held at Tobay Marina

The show will take place at Tobay Marina on September 30 between 1 and 6 p.m. and on October 1, 2, 8 and 9 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and will feature some 700 boats, sur-passing the record of 600 vessels displayed last

The largest in-water show on the east coast, will showcase a variety of power and sail

vessels, hobiecats, antique boats and hovercraft along with a wide variety of nautical accessories and gear.

Admission will be +6 for adults and +4 for children ages 4:11 and senior citizens. For ad-ditional information, contact the New York Marine Trades Association at 691-7050.

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Nassau preside held th prior to Joan ha Nation grams. ing co

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Joan Chwalisz to Head State VFW Auxiliary

Joan Chwalisz, of Hicksville, has been elected senior vice president of the New York State Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at the recent state convention in Lake Placid, New York. Having joined on her husband, Ed-mund's, eligibility, Mrs. Chwalisz is a twenty-five year member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Wm. M. Gouse, Jr. Post #3211. She is an office manager with three children and three grandchildren.

TOWN ATTI. Town y New

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ta for For ad-w York 50. Mrs. Chwalisz is also a past president of Nassau County Council Auxiliary and past president of District One Auxiliary; she has held thirteen chairmanships of the state level prior to her election to State Guard in 1984. Joan has been awarded six silver plates by the National Auxiliary for her outstanding programs. Most recently she was on the plann-ing committee and served as instructor in Meeting Procedures and Ritual for the first annual Officers' Training School sponsored by the State Auxiliary, held at the State Univer-sity of New York at Albany earlier this

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LDOK FOR MY BOOTH AT THE UPCOMING CAR SHOW AT THE NASSAU COLLISEUM

Mr. and Mrs. Chwalisz have just returned from the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary in Chicago, Illinois. Following the joint memorial service and the joint opening, at which commander-in-chief Earl Stock and national president Joan Katkus welcomed Vice President of the United States George Bush

as keynote speaker.

The New York State Auxiliary was a first place winner in the Cancer Aid and Research Program, having raised more than \$92,000. Chairman Sandra Flynn received a "For the People" plate for quality of program. The national auxiliary has raised more than \$2,076,474 this year. \$501,772 has been given in research grants, \$1,760,000 has been given in grants to afflicted members and nearly 19,000 has been returned to New York State for research grants.

Triangle Park, Topic Of Discussion Sept. 22

Triangle Park will be the topic of a discussion at a community meeting, Oyster Bay town councilman Thomas Clark announced.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at East Street School, in the all purpose room.

All are invited to attend.



Senior Vice President Joan Chwalisz, of Hicksville, (left), meets with State President Edith Lyndaker and Junior Vice President Joyce Betler during the State President's presentation.

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ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, 132 EAST SECOND STREET MINEOLA NY 11501



Don't 'Long to See' the Shenandoah Valley — Go!

By Michael Quane

h Shenandoah, I long to see you," sang the 10th Century pioneers, looking back toward the lovely valley they had left on their trek further west.

A recent visit to this still unspoiled region of Virginia made me understand the reason for their wistful lament. Rich in scenic beauty, rich in history and rich especially in Southern hospitality, the Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains are worth ex-ploration by 20th Century travelers. Just three hours east of Washington, D.C.,

via Interstate Route 66, is the Shenandoah Valley's gateway, the aptly named village of

the nation apart in the 1860's. South of Luray is the most impressive sec tion of the Skyline Drive, including Skyland, its highest point, site of an early resort that pre-dated the establishment of the Shenan-doah National Park in the 1930's. Some ten miles further down the drive, the Park Service's station at Big Meadows offers exhibits and a film about the park's origins. Guided nature walks are given here by Forest Rangers, and information on campsites and hiking trails is available. While driving the section between Luray and Big Meadows it is not unusual to see deer and other wildlife lured by hay bales dropped alongside the road by the Rangers.

Continuing south along the Skyline Drive,

GIANT'S HALL

Giant's Hall in Virginia's Luray Caverns is one of the highlights of the tour becau of the size and profusion of its formations. Here the visitor sees the greatest variety of formation to be found anywhere in this subterranean natural wonder. Luray Cavern is an active cave, which means the formation is still building though at the very slorate of one cubic inch in 120 years. Twenty-million visitors have taken the one hour contracted formation in the contracted one cubic inch in 120 years. ducted tour of Luray Caverns since its discovery in 1878.

Rich in scenic beauty, rich in history and rich especially in Southern hospitality

Front Royal. Here is the entrance to Shenandoah National Park and the fabled Skyline Drive, where panoramic vistas are so plentiful that there seems to be a "scenic overview" every 200 yards.

About 25 miles south of Front Royal is one of America's most visited scenic attractions, the wondrous Luray Caverns. Here you can go on a seemingly endless stroll through room after cathedral sized room, hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth. You'll also learn about stalagmites and stalagtites, gaze at these glittering rock formations mirrored on the surface of a placid underground lake, and see and hear an organ which plays music by tun-

the 75-mile stretch from Luray to the southern end concludes at Rockfish Gap, where In-terstate 64 intersects the Blue Ridge. You may continue south here along the Blue Ridge Parkway, basically a continuation of the Skyline Drive, or head east on I-64 for a visit to Monticello, the fabled home of Thomas Jefferson near Charlottesville. If your route continues south along the parkway, a perfect place to stop over is the town of Lexington, Virginia, one of the most beautiful villages in America. The residents of Lexington have taken great care to preserve the charm of its 19th Century architecture, and a well-organized Visitor's Bureau will see that you

MONUMENT TO VALOR

This two-million-dollar Civil War museum is a memorial to 247 cadets of Virginia Military Institute who left their classrooms and marched for four days to join veterans in the 1864 Battle of New Market, Virginia. In their baptism under fire, tencadets were killed and 47 wounded. The "Hall of Valor," standing on a prominent hill in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, is the centerpiece for the 260-acre New Market Battlefield Park which also includes a restored 19th century farm. The museum contains films battles took place. The non-profit facility was built and is operated by VMI with funds bequeathed by an alumnus, George R. Collins.

ing these ancient stone columns. Other attractions adjacent to the caverns include a Car and Carriage Museum with some 75 antique vehicles and a "Singing Tower" which provides recitals from a carrillon of 47 bells. On-site are two reasonably-priced motels with comfortable accommodations for families. There are also several fine restaurants in the area, most notable being The Parkhurst, located on a hill overlooking Route 211 just west of Luray. Here fine Continental cuisine is served in an atmosphere of Southern

Also, west of Luray via Route 211 over the ridge of Massanutten Mountain, is historic New Market, site of a Civil War battle which gave birth to a legend, when 257 Virginia Military Institute cadets helped rout a vastly superior Union force in 1864. The New Market Battlefield Park's "Hall of Valor" Museum not only tells the story of this episode but gives an educational overview of the entire War Between the States that tore

don't miss such attractions as the Stonewall Jackson House, Virginia Military Institute, the Gen. George C. Marshall Museum and the beautiful campus of Washington and Lee University where Genéral Robert E. Lee, the hero of the Confederacy, is buried. The Visitor's Bureaus also where an hour long car-riage tour of the town can be booked for a modest fee, and where help can be obtained in booking accommodations. The latter range from charming "bed and breakfast" country inns to a modern Best Western, the Keydet General, with an on-site restaurant and a hilltop view of the peaceful farmlands surrounding the town. Befitting its status as a "university town," Lexington not surprisingly boasts two professional theatre com-panies. The Theatre at Lime Kiln, whose setpanies. The theatreat Line Kini, whose set-ting in a former quarry is one of the most dramatic in the country, and the Henry Street Playhouse, which presents historical plays and musical comedies. Both companies have per-formance seasons from June to September.

Besides its rich educational and historical heritage, Lexington, as part of the Shenan-doah Valley, is surrounded by scenic beauty as well. In addition to the ever-near Blue Ridge Mountains, the area around Lexington offers one of the "Seven Natural Wonders of the World" the imposing Natural Bridge located about twenty minutes south of Lexington via Lee Highway (Route 11). Surveyed by George Washington in the 18th Century and once owned by Thomas Jefferson, this fascinating natural arch, cut out over the centuries by a now harmless-looking stream is a sight not to be missed. Admission to the park surrounding the bridge (which Route 11 runs over, by

the way - a true "bridge") is \$5 per person

and for an extra 13 you can return at 9 or 13 p.m. to see a captivating sound and light show Also nearby are a wax museum and factory and another set of the underground caverns that are ubiquitous in the valley.

The above are but a few of the attractions of Shenandoah Country, "America's First Frontier." For indeed there is so much to see in this lovely area of Virginia that you will want to return again and again.

For further information, contact the Shenandoah Valley Travel Association, P.O. Box 1040, New Market, Virginia 22844-1040, (703) 740-3132; or the Lexington Visitors' Bureau, 102 East Washington Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450, (703) 463-3777.



GEORGE C. MARSHALL MUSEUM on the Virginia Military Institute Post in Lexington, Virginia.

The 1938 Hurricane — Revisited



By A. Anthony Miller

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hey never knew what hit them.
The hurricane which struck Long
Island September 21, 1938 — just 50
years ago this week — was perhaps the worst
storm ever to hit us. And for a variety of
reasons, it came almost completely
unannounced.

The Long Island of 1938 was a far different world than the one in which we live. It was, by all accounts, a tranquil time on Long Island, with many of our present-day concerns as yet unknown. Problems like air pollution, water contamination, dwindling food supplies, and increasing population hadn't yet occupied the attention of the Long Island resident of

the attention of the Long stand technology of years ago.

Radar was three years away, as was World War II; the first man-made satellite would not be launched for another 19. It would be 1943 before a navy plane first deliberately flew into a hurricane so that man could better his understanding of a killer storm and how to track it. While the television tube had been available since the year before, commercial television as we know it now would not become popular for another decade. Computerized tracking of a storm would not be achieved for almost 40 years. There was, in short, no technology as we know it today for alerting us to hurricanes.

Hurricanes which then, as now, formed in tropical waters, were initially reported at that time by ships at sea. Once a ship communicated the initial sighting, however, other vessels, which might have helped track the storm, weered off to avoid it. And so, the Huricane of 1938 — the first such storm to impact on Long Island since 1821 — arrived largely unannounced even hours before it touched on our south shore.

ed on our south shore.

The Island's residents in 1938 relied for the most part on newspapers for their weather forecasts, and warnings of the storm in the press of that day were not conspicious. None of the newspapers so much as hinted at the actual course of the tempest.

One man caught in the storm said he was "looking into the jaws of hell"

The official weather bureau forecast for Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1938, was "rain and cool Wednesday, Thursday cloudy and continued cool; probably rain. Incredibly, it was not until 1p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, 1938—less than two hours before the full force of the storm was felt here—that a Manhattan news broadcast said the storm "probably would hit Long Island!" Travelling at over 77 MPH, the storm which at 10 a.m. had been off Virginia, landed at Jones Beach at 2:45 p.m. Reaching its crescendo at 3 p.m., it continued north-northeast across Long Island and moved off Port Jefferson to cross the Long Island Sound, arriving at the Connecticut coast at 4:10 p.m. For 85 terrible minutes, Long Island was suddenly and almost without warning in the very midst of one of the world's most awesome spectacles, smack in the middle of the worst storm ever to hit here.

All of nature's destructive forces came in a furious onslaught against the works of man. Fire, flood, cloudburst and tidal wave followed the howling oo MPH winds. Hardest hit were the south shore of Nassau and Suffolk. A tidal wave rose from as feet in some spots

A tidal wave rose from 25 feet in some spots to 40 in others. Fire Island was completely submerged; almost 600 homes were destroyed, with entire rows toppling in a single gust of wind. Had the storm arrived earlier in the season, many more persons than the 62 reported dead would have been killed. Damage estimates ran as high as \$26 million — in 1938 dollars!

The Great Neck Record of Sept. 22, 1938, called the storm a "gale of unprecedented fury" which "uprooted huge trees, tangled electric light wires and dashed dozens of small craft to destruction on the waterfronts." The report continued by noting that families were marooned by rising waters, train service was interrupted and motor traffic was disrupted. A tree fully six feet in diameter crashed on East Shore Road and the Manhasset station was washed out.

Mannasset station was wanted out.

Newspaper accounts of the day indicated that the Stratford section of Williston Park suffered the worst damage on the north shore, as the water rose five feet above ground level and 50 families had to be evacuated, some unable to return to their homes for three days.

The storm tore up 2000 trees and 600 telephone poles. It ripped fences from their moorings and forced families to evacuate. Crops were levelled, homes and fields flooded, power lines and transportation disrupted. Three died in Nassau; 59 others in Sulfolk. Some homes were without electricity for more than 24 hours.

more than 24 hours.

Compounding the problem of the Hurricane was the fact that the weather that summer of 1936 had, like 1988, been most unusual. Writing in 1954, William T. Helmuth III in a book entitled, "Birds of Long Island," noted: "In 1938, the actual onset of the hurricane was exceeded by a Least two weeks of

"In 1938, the actual onset of the hurricane was preceded by at least two weeks of definitely abnormal weather, but since that entire summer had been exceptionally hot and humid, with more than the customary amount of rain, little attention had been paid to the ever-increasing peculiarity of the weather during the first weeks of September. For at least two days before the hurricane

itself, the sea had grown progressively n turbulent without apparent cause, suc strong off-sea winds. Instead of hard, sout ly winds, there had been recurrent per of still and oppressive air, often accompa by brief, but torrential downpours of w rain."

one man caught in the storm said he "looking into the Jaws of hell" and wrote of it: "... at noon, the skies were ominous atmosphere was humid, sultry and pressive, the wind had begun to blow c violently."

The writer was driving toward his he His account continues, "...tr eally beging and he had been allowed and he had been and he

tell away from the road, carrying the with it and clearing the path for us?

To fully understand this account should remember that a fully-developed ricane, blowing at 75 MPH, is as power 500 of the atomic bombs dropped in 16

(continued on pa

Don't 'Long to See' the Shenandoah Valley — Go!

By Michael Quane

h Shenandoah, I long to see you," sang the 19th Century pioneers, looking back toward the lovely valley they had left on their trek further west.

A recent visit to this still unspoiled region of Virginia made me understand the reason for their wistful lament. Rich in scenic beauty, rich in history and rich especially in Southern hospitality, the Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains are worth ex-ploration by 20th Century travelers. Just three hours east of Washington, D.C.,

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the nation apart in the 1860's. South of Luray is the most impressive section of the Skyline Drive, including Skyland, tis highest point, site of an early resort that pre-dated the establishment of the Shenan-doah National Park in the 1930's. Some ten miles further down the drive, the Park Service's station at Big Meadows offers exhibits and a film about the park's origins. Guided nature walks are given here by Forest Rangers, and information on campsites and hiking trails is available. While driving the section between Luray and Big Meadows it is not unusual to see deer and other wildlife lured by hay bales dropped alongside the road by the Rangers. Continuing south along the Skyline Drive,

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Rich in scenic beauty, rich in history and rich especially in Southern hospitality

Front Royal, Here is the entrance to Shenandoah National Park and the fabled Skyline Drive, where panoramic vistas are so plentiful that there seems to be a "scenic overview"

every 200 yards. About 25 miles south of Front Royal is one of America's most visited scenic attractions, the wondrous Luray Caverns. Here you can go on a seemingly endless stroll through room after cathedral-sized room, hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth. You'll also learn about stalagmites and stalagtites, gaze at these glittering rock formations mirrored on the surface of a placid underground lake, and see and hear an organ which plays music by tunthe 75-mile stretch from Luray to the southern end concludes at Rockfish Gap, where In-terstate 64 intersects the Blue Ridge. You may continue south here along the Blue Ridge Parkway, basically a continuation of the Skyline Drive, or head east on I-64 for a visit to Monticello, the fabled home of Thomas Jefferson near Charlottesville. If your route continues south along the parkway, a perfect place to stop over is the town of Lexington, Virginia, one of the most beautiful villages in America. The residents of Lexington have taken great care to preserve the charm of its 19th Century architecture, and a well-organized Visitor's Bureau will see that you

MONUMENT TO VALOR

This two-million-dollar Civil War museum is a memorial to 247 cadets of Virginia Military Institute who left their classrooms and marched for four days to join veterans in the 1864 Battle of New Market, Virginia. In their baptism under fire, ten cadets were in the 1884 Battle of New Market, Virginia. In their baptism under fire, ten cauets were killed and 47 wounded. The "Hall of Valor," standing on a prominent hill in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, is the centerpiece for the 260-acre New Market Battlefield Park which also includes a restored 19th century farm. The museum contains films and exhibits covering the entire course of the war in Virginia, where 60 percent of the battles took place. The non-profit facility was built and is operated by VMI with funds bequeathed by an alumnus, George R. Collins.

ing these ancient stone columns. Other attractions adjacent to the caverns include a Car and Carriage Museum with some 75 antique vehicles and a "Singing Tower" which provides recitals from a carrillon of 47 bells. On-site are two reasonably-priced motels with comfortable accommodations for families. There are also several fine restaurants in the area, most notable being The Parkhurst, located on a hill overlooking Route 211 just west of Luray. Here fine Continental cuisine is served in an atmosphere of Southern

gentility.
Also, west of Luray via Route 211 over the ridge of Massanutten Mountain, is historic New Market, site of a Civil War battle which gave birth to a legend, when 257 Virginia Military Institute cadets helped rout a vastly superior Union force in 1864. The New Market Battlefield Park's "Hall of Valor" Museum not only tells the story of this episode but gives an educational overview of the entire War Between the States that tore

don't miss such attractions as the Stonewall Jackson House, Virginia Military Institute, the Gen. George C. Marshall Museum and the beautiful campus of Washington and Lee University, where General Robert E. Lee, the hero of the Confederacy, is buried. The Visitor's Bureau is also where an hour-long carriage tour of the town can be booked for a modest fee, and where help can be obtain ed in booking accommodations. The latter range from charming "bed and breakfast" country inns to a modern Best Western, the Keydet General, with an on-site restaurant and a hilltop view of the peaceful farmlands surrounding the town. Befitting its status as a "university town," Lexington not surprisingly boasts two professional theatre com-panies, The Theatre at Lime Kiln, whose setting in a former quarry is one of the most dramatic in the country, and the Henry Street Playhouse, which presents historical plays and musical comedies. Both companies have performance seasons from June to September.

Besides its rich educational and historical heritage, Lexington, as part of the Shenan-doah Valley, is surrounded by scenic beauty as well. In addition to the ever-near Blue Ridge Mountains, the area around Lexington offers one of the "Seven Natural Wonders of the World" the imposing Natural Bridge located about twenty minutes south of Lexington via Lee Highway (Route 11). Surveyed by George Washington in the 18th Century and once owned by Thomas Jefferson, this fascinating natural arch, cut out over the centuries by a now harmless-looking stream is a sight not to be missed. Admission to the park surrounding the bridge (which Route 11 runs over, by

- a true "bridge") is 15 per person

and for an extra \$1 you can return at 9 or 11 p.m. to see a captivating sound and light show. Also nearby are a wax museum and factory and another set of the underground caverns that are ubiquitous in the valley.

The above are but a few of the attractions of Shenandoah Country, "America's First Frontier." For indeed there is so much to see in this lovely area of Virginia that you will want to return again and again. For further information, contact the

Shenandoah Valley Travel Association, P.O. Box 1040, New Market, Virginia 22844-1040. (703) 740-3132; or the Lexington Visitors' Bureau, 102 East Washington Street, Lex ington, Virginia 24450, (703) 463-3777-



GEORGE C. MARSHALL MUSEUM on the Virginia Military Institute Post in Lexington, Virginia.

The 1938 Hurricane — Revisited



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ey never knew what hit them. The hurricane which struck Long Island September 21, 1938 — just 50 years agothis week — was perhaps the worst storm ever to hit us. And for a variety of reasons, it came almost completely unannounced.

The Long Island of 1938 was a far different world than the one in which we live. It was, by all accounts, a tranquil time on Long Island, with many of our present-day concerns as yet unknown. Problems like air pollution, water contamination, dwindling food supplies, and increasing population hadn't yet occupied the attention of the Long Island resident of

50 years ago.
Radar was three years away, as was World War II; the first man-made satellite would not be launched for another 19. It would be 1943 before a navy plane first deliberately flew into a hurricane so that man could better his understanding of a killer storm and how to track it. While the television tube had been track if. While the television tube had been available since the year before, commercial television as we know it now would not become popular for another decade. Computerized tracking of a storm would not be achieved for almost 40 years. There was, in short, no technology as we know it today for the store to have former. alerting us to hurricanes.

Hurricanes which then, as now, formed in tropical waters, were initially reported at that time by ships at sea. Once a ship communicated the initial sighting, however, other vessels, which might have helped track the storm, veered off to avoid it. And so, the Hurricane of 1938 - the first such storm to impact on Long Island since 1821 — arrived largely unannounced even hours before it touched on our south shore.

The Island's residents in 1938 relied for the most part on newspapers for their weather forecasts, and warnings of the storm in the press of that day were not conspicious. None of the newspapers so much as hinted at the actual course of the tempest.

One man caught in the storm said he was "looking into the jaws of hell"

The official weather bureau forecast for Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1938, was "rain and cool Wednesday, Thursday cloudy and continued cool; probably rain. Incredibly, it was not until 1p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, 1938 — less than two hours before the full force of the storm was felt here — that a Manhattan news broadcast said the storm "probably would hit Long Island." Travelling at over 77 MPH, the storm which at 10 a.m. had been off Virginia, land-ed at Jones Beach at 2:45 p.m. Reaching its crescendo at 3 p.m., it continued north-northeast across Long Island and moved off Port Jefferson to cross the Long Island Sound, arriving at the Connecticut coast at 4:10 p.m. for 85 terrible minutes, Long Island was sud-denly and almost without warning in the very midst of one of the world's most awesome spectacles, smack in the middle of the worst

All of nature's destructive forces came in a furious onslaught against the works of man. Fire, flood, cloudburst and tidal wave followed the howling oo MPH winds. Hardest hit were the south shore of Nassau and Suffolk. A tidal wave rose from 25 feet in some spots

to 40 in others. Fire Island was completely submerged; almost 600 homes were destroyed, with entire rows toppling in a single gust of wind. Had the storm arrived earlier in the season, many more persons than the 62 reported dead would have been killed. Damage estimates ran as high as \$26 million in 1938 dollars!

The Great Neck Record of Sept. 22, 1938 called the storm a "gale of unprecedented fury" which "uprooted huge trees, tangled electric light wires and dashed dozens of small craft to destruction on the waterfronts. The report continued by noting that families were marooned by rising waters, train service was interrupted and motor traffic was disrupted. A tree fully six feet in diameter crashed on East Shore Road and the

Manhasset station was washed out. Newspaper accounts of the day indicated that the Stratford section of Williston Park suffered the worst damage on the north shore, as the water rose five feet above ground level and 50 families had to be evacuated, some unable to return to their homes for

The storm tore up 2000 trees and 600 telephone poles. It ripped fences from their moorings and forced families to evacuate. Crops were levelled, homes and fields flood-ed, power lines and transportation disrupted. Three died in Nassau; 59 others in Suffolk. Some homes were without electricity for

Some homes were without electricity for more than 24 hours.

Compounding the problem of the Hurricane was the fact that the weather that summer of 1930 had, like 1988, been most unusual. Writing in 1954, William T. Helmuth III in a book entitled, "Birds of Long Island," noted: "In 1938, the actual onset of the hurricane was preceded by at least two weeks of definitely abnormal weather, but since that entite summer had been exceptionally hot

entire summer had been exceptionally hot and humid, with more than the customary amount of rain, little attention had been paid to the ever-increasing peculiarity of the weather during the first weeks of September. For at least two days before the hurricane

itself, the sea had grown progressively n turbulent without apparent cause, suc strong off sea winds. Instead of hard, sour ly winds, there had been recurrent per of still and oppressive air, often accompa by brief, but torrential downpours of w

One man caught in the storm said he "looking into the jaws of hell" and wrote of it: "... at noon, the skies were ominous atmosphere was humid, sultry and pressive, the wind had begun to blow a telelenty." violently.

violently."

The writer was driving toward his he his account continues, "...it really beg: rain — large drops at first, then solid st of water that hit the hard road like a w fall, bounded back into the air and obse all vision! The car windows were closed by. The heat and humidity were oppredocasionally, the rain would let up for seconds, the vision would clear, and we we craw! slowly and cautiously homeward in the nick of time we saw a sag crawl slowly and cautiously homeward in the nick of time we saw a sag telephone or lighting cable stretched a the road. A machine careened crazily p: on the left; he hadn't seen it. We jamme the brakes and held our breaths. Miraculd the wind shipped the cable overhead an car passed through unharmed. Another and the pole supporting it snapped of fell away from the road, carrying the with it and clearing the path for us."

To fully understand this account should remember that a fully-developed ricane, blowing at 75 MPH, is as power 500 of the atomic bombs dropped in 18 (continued on pe

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* washing

HOW TO TRACK A HURRICANE Advisories are numbered consecutively for each storm. Present location and intensity is described and expected movement is given. Tropical cyclone advisories are issued at six-hour intervals—at midnight, 6 a.m., noon, and 6 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Each message gives the name, center (eye) position, intensity, and forecast movement of the tropical cyclone. When you receive a tropical cyclone advisory, when you receive a tropical cyclone advisory, note the advisory number, center position, intensity and forecast direction of movement. Then mark the center position on the tracking chart. Because hurricanes change direction very quickly, you should listen more carefully to where the storm will go than where it has been. Hurricane center positions are given by latitude (for example, 13.5 degrees North) and longitude (for example, 55.0 degrees West). When the storm moves within range of radars, center positions may also be given as statute miles and compass direction from a specified point. *Tropical cyclones are not given names until they reach the storm stage—that is, rotary cir-culation, and constant winds over 38 miles per hour (33 knots). GULF OF MEXICO 80 70° MEXICO GUATE CARIBBEAN. SEA ALVADOR 75° 100° 95° 90 VENEZUELA COLOMBIA

Japan, and contains more electricity that the entire United States used in six months in 1938. THIS hurricane, perhaps the most powerful ever to hit Long Island, carried wind gusts of well over 125 MPH.

Another indication of the intensity of this storm is the fact that during it, barometric pressure was recorded at 27.85 inches — the lowest ever in any storm. By contrast, Hurricane Gloria on Sept. 27, 1985, recorded barometric pressure of 28.38.

In his report to Washington dated Sept. 28, 1938, recapitulating the storm, James H. Kim-ball, meteorologist in charge of the New York office of the weather bureau, included this observation: "During the forenoon the wind increased from the north and the barometer fell at an accellerated rate. Between noon and 1p.m. the wind increased to 43 miles per hour and at 1:31 p.m. to 51 miles per hour. At 1:50 p.m. wind began to back to northwest and 2:50 p.m. it reached 69 miles per hour. This direction and appreximate velocities were maintained; 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., northwest, max-

Three died in Nassau; 59 others in Suffolk.

imum, 70 miles; 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., northwest, maximum, 58 miles."

These observations were made in Manhattan, 30 miles from the center of the storm. For the most part, instruments on Long Island us-ed to measure the amount of waterfall and wind velocity were simply destroyed by the storm. Between Sept. 17 and 21, 1938, a total

of 8.13" inches of rain landed on Long Island. Can it happen again? Yes. Without ques-

tion, Between 1871 and 1087, 116 years, there have been 102 measured hurricanes of varying intensity. Of these, 27 formed in August, 41 in September, and 23 in October. Other major storms struck Long Island in 1944, 1954, 1960, 1976 and 1985. Long Islanders of 50 years

Credits and Acknowledgements

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ago were complacent, in part, because no one then alive had experienced a hurricane here. Since 1821, no such storm had visited our little island. But times and weather are changing. A hurricane requires water temperature of at least 80 degrees farenheit for formation. The "greenhouse effect," said to be gradually warming our planet, may bring even more

hurricanes, as water temperatures rise.

There are valuable lessons we can learn from the experiences of 50 years ago. We're not immortal. The buildings and creations we take years to erect can come tumbling down in mere minutes. Once again, nature proved it is superior to the finest man can produce. Will you be ready for the next hurricane?

Hurricane

TERMS TO KNOW By international agreement, tropical cyclone is the general term for all cyclone circulations originating over tropical waters, classified by form and intensity as follows: Tropical disturbance: A moving area of thunder-storms in the Tropics that maintains its identity for 24-hours or more. A common phenomenon in

Tropical depression: Rotary circulation at surface, highest constant wind speed 38 miles per hour (33 knots).

Tropical storm: Distinct rotary circulation, con-stant wind speed ranges 39-73 miles per hour (34-63 knots).

Hurricane: Pronounced rotary circulation, con-stant wind speed of 74 miles per hours (64 knots)

Small craft cautionary statements. When a tropical cyclone threatens a coastal area, small craft operators are advised to remain in port or not to into the open sea.

Gale Warnings may be issued when winds of 39-54 miles an hour (34-47 knots) are expected.

Storm Warnings may be issued when winds of 55 73 miles an hour (48-63 knots) are expected. I a hurricane is expected to strike a coastal area gale or storm warnings will not usually precedinurricane warnings.

A Hurricane Watch is issued for a coastal are when there is a threat of hurricane condition within 24-36 hours.

A Hurricane Warning is issued when hurrican conditions are expected in a specified coasts area in 24 hours or less. Hurricane condition include winds of 74 miles an hour (64 knots and/or dangerously high tides and waves. Action for protection of life and property should beginmediately when the warning is issued.

Flash Flood Watch means a flash flood is possible in the area; stay alert.

Flash Flood Warning means a flash flood is imminent; take immediate action.

Tornadoes spawned by hurricanes sometime produce severe damage and casualties. If a tornado is reported in your area, a warning will b

30°

Hurricane Checklist

Here is a list of the many things to consider before, during and after a hurricane. Some of the safety rules will make things easier for you during a hurricane. All are important and could help save your life.

Stay or Leave?

When a hurricane threatens the area, you will have to make the decision whether you should evacuate or whether you can ride out the storm in safety at home.

If local authorities recommend evacua-tion, you should leave! Their advice is based on knowledge of the strength of the storm and its potential for death and destruction.

In general:

- If you live on the coastline, plan to leave.
 If you live in a mobile home, plan to leave.
 If you live on high ground, away from coastal beaches, consider staying.

In any case, the ultimate decision to stay or leave will be yours. Study the following list and carefully consider the factors involved especially the items pertaining to storm surge.

At Beginning of Hurricane Season (June) Make Plans for Action

- Learn the storm surge history and elevation of your area.
 • Learn safe routes inland
- Learn location of official shelters
- · Determine where to move your boat in an emergency

 Trim back dead wood from trees
- Check for loose rain gutters and down
- spouts

 If shutters do not protect windows stock boards to cover glass.

When a Hurricane Watch is Issued

- Check often for official bulletins on radio, TV. or NOAA Weather Radio
- Fuel car
- Check mobile home tie-downs
- Moor small craft or move to safe shelter
 Stock up on canned provisions
- Check supplies of special medicines and drugs

- Check batteries for radio and flashlights Secure lawn furniture and other loose material outdoors
- Tape, board, or shutter windows to pre-
- Wedge sliding glass doors to prevent their lifting from their tracks.

When a Hurricane Warning is Issued For Your Area Stayed tuned to radio, TV, or NOAA Weather Radio for official bulletins Stay home if sturdy and on high ground Board up garage and porch doors Move valuables to upper floors Bring in pers

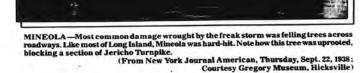
- -Bring in pets
 -Fill containers (bathtub) with several
 days supply of drinking water
 -Turn up refrigerator to maximum cold
- -Turn up refrigerator to maximum cold and don't open unless necessary
 -Use phone only for emergencies
 -Stay indoors on the downwind side of house away from windows
 -Beware of the eye of the hurricane
 -Leave mobile homes
 -Leave areas which might be effected by
 -storm tide or stream flooding
 -Leave early—in daylight if possible
 -Shut off water and electricity at main
 stations

- stations Take small valuables and papers but
- travel light -Leave food and water for pets (shelters
- will not take them) Lock up house

 Drive carefully to nearest designated shelter using recommended evacuation
- After the All-Clear is Given
 Drive carefully; watch for dangling electrical wires, undermined roads, flood-

- ed low spots

 Don't sight-see
 Report broken or damaged water, sewer,
- and electrical lines
- Use caution re-entering home
- Check for gas leaks
 Check food and water for spoilage.



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Arrows indicate how the air currents in the doughnut-shaped storm blew spirally around and toward a calm center, here near Waterbury, Connecticut, at 4 p.-m. The largest arrows represent the heaviest winds. They show that the storm blasts were stronger, and therefore destruction greater, on the right of the hurricane's line of march. On that side the speed of the storm's forward movement was added to the velocity of the winds blowing around the circle

The Life Cycle of the Hurricane

It's a hurricane!

Those ominous words which alert the nation to the presence of one of nature's most devestating spectacles, will, when necessary, come from the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Florida, which monitors all storms. Where do hurricanes come from? How are

they formed? What makes a storm a

Steve Thomas, a deputy meteorologist for the National Weather Service's Manhattan office, furnished some answers for this special

supplement.

Hurricanes are large, powerful storms that can suddenly change direction, and may contain winds in excess of 200 miles per hour. Hurricane conditions can arise suddenly and last for several days. Hurricanes form where the water temperature exceeds 80 degrees Farenheit, and ironically, lose power when they leave water and travel over land.

Hurricanes which threaten Long Island are usually formed in the Caribbean, and may travel up from Brownsville, Texas to Eastport, Maine. No coastal area, including Long Island, is immune, although many years may pass without a hurricane coming close. Prior to the hurricane of 1938, for example, the last hur-ricane which hit this area was in 1821-115 years

What It Is

A hurricane is a tropical cyclone in which winds reach constant speeds of 74 miles per hour or more, and blow in a large spiral around a relatively calm center - the eye of the hurricane. These are giant whirlwhinds in which air moves in a large tightening spiral around a center of extreme low pressure, reaching maximum velocity in a circular band extending outward up to 30 miles from the rim of the eye. In the Northern hemisphere, the circulation of air is counterclockwise. Once fully formed, the storm dominates the

ocean surface and lower atmosphere over tens of thousands of square miles. The eye, like the storm's spiral structure, is unique to the hurricane. In the eye, winds are light and skies are clear or partly cloudy, but the calm is deceptive, because it is bordered by maximum force winds and torrential rains. Many people have been killed or hurt when the calm eye lured them from

shelter and they were caught in the max-imum winds at the far end of the eye, where the wind blows from a direction opposite to that in the leading half of the storm (see il-

The Storm's Formation

The hurricane begins as a relatively small tropical depression or cyclone, which drifts gradually west-northwest, embedded in tropical tradewinds. When conditions are right - seawater over 80 degrees Farenheit, moist air and circling winds - the disturbance increases in size, speed and intensity. It will move slowly, usually 15 miles per hour or less, and may remain almost stationary for periods of time. As the hurricane moves from the Equator, its forward speeds increase, and it is driven by the heat released by condensing water vapor.

The Storm's Effects

While the winds do extensive damage drowning remains the greatest cause of hur-ricane deaths. Storm tides may reach 25 feet or more above normal, rapidly flooding coastal lowlands, while waves and currents erode beaches and barrier islands, undermine waterfront structures and wash out highway and railroad beds.

Hurricanes that strike this area are born in the tropical parts of the North Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea or the Gulf of Mexico. The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June 1 through November 30, but most of the hurricanes which reach us appear in August, September and October.

More than one hurricane may form at a time. The National Weather Service reports that in 1893, 1950 and 1961, four hurricanes were observed in progress at the same time. On the average, six Atlantic hurricanes occur per year, but in 1916 and again in 1950, 11 were noted

The End of the Storm

While the storm does - for us - its greatest damage when it is over land, it is at that monamage when it is over land, it is at that mo-ment actually dying. Once cut off from the warm ocean, starved for water and heat energy, and dragged apart by friction as it moves over land, it will usually last only a short time more before it dissipates.

The Business of Weather

To many readers, "weather" is picking up a daily newspaper or turning on the radio or television in the morning to find out what's ahead for that day.

The United States government takes the devotes substantial energy to its prompt and accurate gathering and forecasting services.

NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration within the U.S. Department of Commerce, is responsible for mointoring and predicting characteristics of the earth's physical environment.

Weather is monitored and reported by nearly 400 NOAA facilities through a network of surface and upper air stations, radar and earth-orbiting satellites. Computers receive reports from these and other sources and use the data to analyze and predict future weather patterns over the Northern

Hemisphere. Forecasts are detailed predictions of ex-ected weather conditions for periods of up to five days in advance. The weather service also issues watches and warnings. A watch is issued, where possible, well in advance to alert the public to the possibility of developing dangerous weather. A warning is normally issued when the particular peril is

Weather Radio

Knowing where to obtain and how to interpret weather information is vital to your daily activities. NOAA Weather Radio broadcasts weather data 24 hours a day in non-technical language on about 372 stations around the country. The broadcasts include weather and storm warnings, regional and local forecasts. Broadcast tapes are updated every three to six hours and amended as required. This material is sent on VHF-FM radio, on seven frequencies around the country. About 90 percent of the nation's population is within listening range of a NOAA weather radio station. In Nassau County, frequency 162.55 MHz is best received. Marine w information is also transmitted on VHF-FM frequency 157.10 and in severe weather, special marine warning bulletins are broad-cast on VHF-FM frequency 156.800. Battery-operated radios which can receive on this

band may be purchased at low cost from mos electronics shops.

The custom of assigning names to hurricanes is fairly new, and is now organized on a rotating six-year basis. The weather bureau uses short, distinctive names easy to say and spell to make communications quicker and less subject to error than the older, more cumbersome, longitude-latitude identifica-tion methods. The use of easily-remembered names greatly reduces confusion when two or more tropical storms occur at the same time. For instance, one storm can be moving slowly westward in the Gulf of Mexico while at exactly the same time, another hurricane can be moving rapidly northward along the Atlantic coast.

After a disturbance intensifies into a tropical storm, with rotary circulation and wind speeds above 39 miles per hour, the Nat ional Hurricane Center names the storm from a six-year list which started in 1982. The letters O.U.X.Y and Z are not included because of the scarcity of names beginning with those letters. The names used were agreed upor during a meeting of the World Meteorolog ical Organization, of which the United State is a member.

For the remainder of this year, after Gilbert storms will be named Helene, Isaac, Joan Keith, Leslie, Michael, Nadine, Oscar, Patty Rafael, Sandy, Tony, Valerie and William.

Historically, women's names were given to storms, albeit randomly, before the end of the last century. An early example of the use o woman's name was in the novel "Storm" b George R. Stewart, published in 1941 and late made into a movie. During World War II, th practice became widespread in weather ma discussions among forecasters and th military in the Pacific Ocean.

In 1953, the U.S. abandoned as confusin a two-year-old plan to name storms by phoentic alphabet (Able, Baker, Charlie) an began using female names for storms. Th practice of naming hurricanes solely for omen came to an end in 1978.

The 1938 storm, however, came before fo mal naming and so, will forever be calle simply, "the Hurricane of 1938."

Galileo Lodge News



An organization that inhales the sweet aroma of success will always ask itself what it must do to preserve and protect its successful image; how to stay number one with its members, friends and patrons and how to keep that banner of success flying high at all times. And of course how to keep itself endeared to the community and the needy. In this area I must state that the charity of the Glaileo Lodge is well known.

Since its inception, probably even before it became an idea in many minds, this idea was deeply ingrained. The years and the ac-tivities have shown this beyond any reasonable doubt. Recent activities just held by the Galileo Lodge, and those about to be held, highlight what we call 'successful at-titudes.' A boat ride to Fire Island and dinner at Flynn's restaurant in August, and a recent picnic also in August, are two of our recent attempts to maintain that successful aura. This coming November, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Galileo Lodge will present what we call our show of shows — the 'Foolies Follies,' a musical comedy and variety show which blends singing and dancing with musical comedy. But people also are responsible for success, so here we saw Al Surdo supervising the boat ride and Sue Laurenti and Claire Fuoco supervising the 'Follies'.

Enjoyment, humor, leisure and laughter are staple commodities at the Gallieo Lodge, but during the holiday season we can add emotion, love and deep feelings. Here I am referring to the Christmas Dance to be held by the Lodge in December and the two Christmas parties, one for the handicapped children of Queens and Long Island and the other one for the children of the membership. Here you can add beauty to the scene, ship. Here you can add beauty to the scene, but its a special kind of beauty which is hand-somely reflected on those tiny enlightened faces. And, of course, to top off the festive mood of the holidays, the Galileo Lodge will present its New Years Party and Dance, and now, as I see it, if all this does not spell success what really does? cess, what really does?

LODGETIDBITS: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riccardi, Sr. recently celebrated so years of wedded bliss with his family and friends, and some of his family came from California to celebrate. Congratulations to this nice cou-ple from our Lodge...Very happy to report that Mr. and Mrs. Tony Balestrino have recently become grandparents. The baby was the first male grandson after being blessed by seven female grandchildren. Again, a hearty con-gratulations from all of us here at the Lodge...Very sorry to hear that Mario Tucci

is scheduled to have open heart surgery at St. Francis Hospital, and we certainly wish Mario a very speedy recovery...Very sorry to report of the death of one of our nicest members, Gus Russo. Deepest condolences to Mrs. Russo and family...Very sorry to report of the illnesses of Mickey Russo, Pete Ragone, Fred Austello's car accident and Lou Morace's hospitalization. A very speedy recovery wish to all these members.

Expert System Contract Awarded to Dynalytics

Gas Energy Inc., a subsidiary of Brooklyn Union Gas, has awarded a Hicksville technical consulting company a contract to develop an Expert System to help adjust, maintain and troubleshoot their popular line of Hitachi Paraflow chiller/heater units.
Dr. Herbert W. Cooper, President of

Dynalytics Corp., announced the award today. He indicated that the new expert today. He indicated that the new expert system will help assure that Hitachi Paraflow equipment purchasers get units that work properly, and will also provide faster troubleshooting, if problems occur, than otherwise possible.

Cooper said: "The Hitachi Paraflow chiller/heater unit produces chilled or hot

water with major economic and environment tal benefits, and normaly operates without problems. It is a complex industrial mini-plant with pumps, heat exchangers, refrigerant solutions, and the like. The equipment will operate economically and dependably if in-

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itially set up and adjusted properly, if used within the conditions for which it was design-ed, and if properly maintained, "Expert Systems help make these things happen," he

said.

Gas Energy Inc. will use the expert system as an advisor to help locate the causes of problems that may occasionally arise after the equipment has been installed and operated importantly, the expert system will then offer suggestions for curing the problems. It will also recommend the final field adjustments that itself her death and the statements.

that installers should make. Expert systems differ from conventional expert systems differ from conventional computer programs in three important respects; they can consider subjective inexact factors; they can explain their reasoning if requested; and they can be readily taught to handle new situations as they arise."

Dynalytics Corp. has developed successful expert systems for a wide variety of problems of the leaf of the o

applications including environmental per-mitting, design and quality control aspects of process plants, and troubleshooting problems in complex equipment.



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Thirty six members of the Long Island Taxi and Transportation Owners Association (Levitown) were aboard the Sea Ranger II on Wednesday, Aug. 17. Captain John Bilitsky reported some 800 fish caught on this competitive trip. Sayville Ford, Sayville and Spare Wheels Inc., Bohemia provided an added incentive by awarding \$125 each for the two largest fish caught. The biggest catch of the day was a four pound ling caught by Scott Durko of Red Arrow Taxi, Roslyn Heights. The second largest fish caught was a three and half pound blask sea bass caught by Gary Fousek of Motorola Communications, Woodbury, Pictured left toright are: Paul V. Llobell, Jr., President of Spare Wheels, Scott Durko of Red Arrow Taxi, Gary Fousek of Motorola Communications and Tom Schaefer. Account Executive at Spare Wheels presenting the cash prizes. "Although the size of the catches were not overwhelm-Wheels presenting the cash prizes. "Although the size of the catches were not overwhelming, the consistency of catches made it exciting and enjoyable all day," said Schaefer. The catch of the day was predominantly bluefish, four miles off the beach and 18 miles east of the inlet of Bayshore.

OCTOBER, 1988 SENIORMOBILE SCHEDULE									
DATE	COMMUNITY	LOCATION	FREE Taxi Service						
LP Monday MR. Oct. 3	Massapequa Park	Massapequa Park Senior Citizens Club Lake Shore Drive	Massapequa Star Taxi 541-111						
Tuesday Oct. 4	Mernck	Citibank 2111Merrick Avenue	Merrick Taxi 387-1133						
Thursday Oct. 6	Pt. Washington	King Kullen Supermarket - 1 Shore Road	Delux Taxi 883-1900						
LP Tuesday LI Oct. 11	Locust Valley	Locust Valley Senior Citizens Locust Valley Library	Locust Valley Tax 671-0151						
LP Wednesday HS Oct. 12 MR	Oceanside	Oceanside Senior Community Service Center 80 Anchor Avenue	Ocean Taxi 536-0400						
LP Thursday HS Oct. 13 LS	Bethpage	Bethpage Public Library 47 Powell Avenue	L.I. Yellow Cab 294-1212						
LP Monday CA Oct. 17 MR	Hempstead	Hempstead Senior Community Service Center 60 Peninsula Boulevard	Pub Taxi 481-0675						
LP Wednesday HS Oct. 19 MB MR	Lynbrook	Nathan Hale Housing 30 Doxsey Place	All Island Taxi 599-1600						
LP Thursday LI Oct. 20	East Meadow	East Meadow Senior Citizens McVey School Devon Street	Stuart's 333-1111						
LP Wednesday Oct. 26	Westbury	Senior Citizens of Westbury Westbury Community Ctr. 360 Post Avenue	Stuart's 333-1111						
Thursday Oct. 27	Great Neck	RSVP Recognition Day Leonard's of Great Neck 555 Northern Boulevard							
LP Monday HS Oct. 31	Mineola	Mineola Library Marcellus Road	All Island Taxi 746-2500						

At all locations the following services will be provided from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.: New York State Golden Park Pass, Information, Referral & Consultation, Employment Counseling

Special Services

CA - Consumer Affairs Representative 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

- Hypertension Screening in Cooperation with American Heart Assoc. 10:00 a.m.to 11:00 a.m.

LILCO Consumer Information Program 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m

- Nassau County Lesiure Pass issued 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Nassau/Suffolk Law Services Representative Available 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority Slide Presentation 1:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

- Medicare Representative Available 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For information on the Seniormobile, Call 564-6900.

Nassau Events

Friday, September 23

• The United Cerebral Palsy Association presents an evening at Roosevelt Raceway. For information call 378-2000.

• The Catholic Singles Association (ages 21 to 39) will hold a dance in the Skylight Room at the Marriot Hotel, Uniondale, at 8 p.m. Admission: \$9. For information call (212) 324-1023.

Saturday, September 24

 The American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk will be hosting the Autumn Escape Bike Trek, a 2-day bicycle tour around the east end of Long Island for the whole weekend. For information call 231-LUNG.

• The American Heart Association presents a "Screening-Health Fair," o a.m. to 1 p.m. at 365 Willis Ave., Mineola, Also takes place on Oct. 1. Fee: \$25 for the two sessions. Pre-registration is required by calling 741-5522.

Monday, September 26

• The Center for Parents and Children, 11 Trubee Pl., Glen Cove, presents a seven week discussion group on "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen," 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. For information call 671-4141.

Tuesday, September 27

 Infant Care Classes will be held at Community Hospital, Glen Cove from 8 to 10 p.m. Also takes place on Oct. 4. Fee: \$40 for two seessions but there is a charge to parents who have taken Prepared Childbirth course at the hospital. For information call 676-5000, ext. 2510.

 The Epilepsy Foundation of Long Island presents "Management of Seizures in Children: Recent Advances," 7:30 p.m. at the Epilepsy Foundation, 550 Stewart Ave., Garden City. For information call 794-5500.

· The American Heart Association is offering Blood Pressure Testing from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at its Mineola Office, 365 Willis Ave. For information call 741-5522.

· Women for Sobriety group meeting, 8 p.m. in the MacArthur Auditorium of Mercy Hospital, Rockvill-tion call 255-2287. enter. For informa-

• The Nassat ter of the Society for and Encouragement of the Preserva .rtet Singing in America will meet at 8 p... at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. New members wanted. For information call 480-2644

 Women Who Love To Sing! Third Place Women's Barbershop chorus looking for new members. Rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 610 Fenwoprth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.

· A Crash-course in Hebrew reading sponsored by the Life Center and Jewish Outreach Program will be held at Congregation Beth Sholom, 261 Willis Ave., Mineola from 7:30 to 9 p.m. No fee. For registration/information call (718) 337-4862.

Wednesday, September 28

• A closed Al-Anon meeting for families

and friends of alcoholics will be held at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center. For information call 255-2287.

 Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, is of-fering a program "Learning To Live with Cancer," for patients and their families from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will run for eight sessions. For information call 255-2242.

Thursday, September 29

The American Heart Association presents a course in stress control, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Heart Office, 365 Willis AVe., Mineola. Also takes place on Oct. 6. Fee: 135

for two sessions. For information call 741-5522. Nassau County Federation of Republican Women present their annual Luncheon Fashion Show, "Election '88" at 11:30 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel, Uniondale. Tickets: \$25 per person.

· Obsessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 p.m. at Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd., between Searingtown and Shelter Rock Rds. diagonally across from B. Altman. For information call 741-4901.

 ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Country Reform Temple. Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission: 4. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call Fran at 676-2686.

 A journey into the Palmud for beginners will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at Congregation Beth Sholom, 261 Willis Ave., Mineola. No fee. For information call (718) 337-4862.

Friday, September 30

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a course for Registered Nursers from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. designed to better equip nurses in helping patients with acute respiratory failure. Fee: 160 for members and \$80 for non-members. For information call 741-5522.

Michael Street Was Lin Street Clu

 The Catholic Singles Association (ages 21 to 39) will hold a dance at the Rockville Centre Holiday Inn, Sunrise Highway at 8 p.m. Admission: 19. For information call (212) 324-1023.

 The Long Island Vet Center offers free professional counseling to Vietnam veterans whose lives are still effected by their tour of duty in Southeast Asia. For information call 661-3030.

· L.I.A.I.S.O.N., the national crime prevention organization, seeks mature persons to present to schools the "Playing It Safe" program. For information call 741-0620.

Campus Attractions

Please address all notices of Jocal events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747–8282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Saturday, September 24

• CPT/4 · Understanding the coding impact on hospital payments will be the topic of a course at Molloy College, Rockville Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call 678-5000, ext. 3000.

Monday, September 26
• Intercollegiate Men's Soccer, Nassau
Community College Lions vs. Suffolk Community College West, 7 p.m. Mitchel Park. For information call 222-7522.

Tuesday, September 27
• ICD-9-CM Coding for Drg's is the topic of a course at Molloy College, Rockville Center. The course will run for 10 weeks. For information call 678-5000.

 New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury Campus, presents a "One Woman Broadwau Review" in Salten Hall from noon to 2:15 p.m. Admission is free. For informa-tion call 686-7640.

 New York Institute of Technology, Old Westbury Campus offers a stress manage-ment workshop from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Also on Oct. 11, 18 and 25. For information call 626-6927.

 A course in "Organizational Behavior" will be held at Hofstra University College of Continuing Education from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$135. For information call 560-5998.

 A course in "Risk Management 54" will be held at Hofstra University College of Continuing Education from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: 1205. For information call 560-5998.

 A course in "Risk Management 56" will be held at Hofstra University College of Continuing Education from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$205. For information call 560-5998

· A course in "Commercial Property Risk Management & Insurance" will be held at Hofstra University College of Continuing Education from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee: \$210. For information call 560-5998.

A course in "Economics" will be held at Hofstra University College of Continuing Education from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee: \$210. For information call 560-5998.

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky **Executive Leader**

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Robert Kluck President

By Marc Herbst

Welcome New Members

Since the beginning of the summer, the Hicksville Republican Club has recruited many new members. We are pleased to welcome Maryann, Mike and Michael Asta of Fifth Street, John and Denise Conrow of Gables Drive, Janet, Robert and Daniel lackson of Hattie Court, Richard and Donna Leary of Cottage Boulevard, Robert Leo of Autumn Lane, Joan McDonald of Washington Street, James McGuinessof Win-ding Road, Richard McManus of Arrow Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritzer of Hunter Street John D. Smith of Burns Avenue, Joan, Joseph and Gene Solosky of Preston Lane, Peter and Eunice Wagner of Duffy Avenue, Richard Wahl, Jr. of Wellesley Lane, Joseph Tullo of Linden Boulevard, and Ann Vietheer of First

We invite you to add your name as a member of the Ernest F. Franke Republican

Next Club Meeting

The October Membership Meeting is scheduled for Friday, October 14, the at the

Name

Town

Address

Telephone.

Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. The board of directors meets prior to the general membership at 7:30 p.m.

Annual Cocktail Party

Don't forget to mark your calendar for the annual fall cockrail party. The party will be held on Sunday, October 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Antun's on Old County Road. Contact Joe Jablonsky (433-1908) or your committeeman for tickets and other information.

Voter Registration Absentee Ballots

In order to vote in this year's election, you must file a voter registration application with the Nassau County Board of Elections 30 days prior to Election Day. If you will be away on Election Day and wish to vote, you may submit an absentee ballot. The Hicksville Republican Club has voter registraton applica-tions and absentee ballots available. Simply complete the coupon below and the club will be more than happy to supply the requested information.

Nathan's Brings Back Nickel Hot Dog

The completely renovated Nathan's Famous fast food restaurant at the Broadway Mall will celebrate its re-opening with gala festivities on September 24.

The restaurant has undergone a complete change with an upscale design. Patrons old and new will discover a colorful new oasis featuring Nathan's Famous hot dogs, fresh crinkle-cut french fries and Nathan's other quality foods garnished by the courteous customer service for which Nathan's is

The Hicksville unit will now offer patrons an on-premise diversified dining pleasure with Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Scoop Shop and

a Dunkin Donuts section.

Re-opening day will also bring back the excitement and nostalgia of the "good old days" when Nathan's sold its all-beef hot dogs for five cents at Coney Island. To help celebrate, visitors can buy an award-winning Nathan's Famous hot dog for five cents; just like 72 years ago, when Nathan's first operied. Limit two per person between the hours of noon and

to 5 p.m., the famed Smith Street Society Band will stroll the store playing music and sing-ing tunes from the 30's, 40's and 60's, as well

as today's popular tunes. Upon entering the new Nathan's Hicksville restaurant, patrons can view a pleasant en-vironment which blends brass, neon, mirrored walls and ceilings, multi-colored Tiffany-styled glass panels and murals, all amid a deep coloration motif of green and

Hicksville's new service counters will con-tinue to afford fast customer service as well. The general manager of the Hicksville Nathan's is Jorge Rodriguez. Store hours are: Monday - Thursday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7:00 a.m. to midnight, and Sun-day 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. day 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Joseph Barry Council #2520 K of C News

Edward Kelly is the Grand Knight for the Joseph Barry Council 2520 for the calendar year July 1988 through June 1989.

A Testimonial Dinner will take place on September 24, 1988, honoring past Grand Knight Joseph Kenyon. Anyone interested in attending contact Frank Degaidano at (516)

931-0099.

On June 21, William Herber was presented with the Joseph Barry Council's annual Community Achievement Award for his many years of dedication to the needs of the community. munity. Our newly appointed administrator of St. Ignatius Loyola Parish, Father Edward Tarrant, arrived and spoke briefly about our

nonoree.

Mark your calendar - October 25, - Joseph
Barry will be glad to take your blood.

If you know of anyone in a crisis pregnancy situation, please urge them to call (5.6)

On September 20 an open meeting will be held at Joseph Barry Council for our installa-tion of officers. On September 17, a parade will be held in Mineola for Keep Christ in Christmas. Anyone interested call Frank Gariboldi (510)

Dance Exercise at Fork Lane School

Tired of those fast-paced aerobic exercise classes? Come to Fork Lane for an easy, slower-paced dance exercise workout that's fun. Classes begin Tuesday, October 4,7:15 to 8:15

o.m. in the gym.

Instructor: Jane Senn. Sweats or leotards and tights. Registration first right of class. This class is for adults only.

Flea Market/Cake & Craft Sale Oct. 1

A flea market, cake and craft sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 1 at Our

Lady of Mercy School, auditorium, 502 South Oyster Bay Road. More than 60 vendors.

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Voter Registration Application & Absentee Ballots

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Hicksville, NY 11802

Absentee Ballot —Voter Registration

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Thrift Shop Now Open

Where can you buy a pair of pants or a skirt for a dollar?

At the Red Cross Thrift Shop, which open ed its doors September 13 with all newly donated, "gently used" merchandise.

For thirteen years, this all volunteer-run store has operated out of Nassau county Chapter Headquarters, 264 Old Country Road, Mineola. Donations are accepted and clothes may be purchased from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Saleable clothes on hangers or in boxes are

accepted for a re-sale, as are bric-a-brac and

baby furniture, such as high chairs and walkers. Space precludes the shop from ac-cepting larger furniture. Dresses and suits are priced individually,

but skirts and pants are a dollar, short sleeve blouses are fifty cents, long sleeve shirts are a dollar and sweaters are a dollar. Other items are priced according to their value.

For further information, contact the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or call 747-3500.

Mammography Testing

As a community service for all women in Hicksville, the Women's Outreach Network, Inc. will sponsor a two-day mam mography testing, on October 31 and November 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The van will be parked in the rear of the administration building on both days.

Renew Driver's License

New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, Operation Outreach will be at the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, October 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. They will renew noo. driver ID cards and driver's licenses, Also issue non-driver's ID's. Bring a blank check with

You must pre-register at the circulation desk of the library.

Hi

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Contract By Steve Becker

A Sophisticated Play

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♣ KJ8 ♥ J962 ♦ Q74 843 WEST EAST

♣ Q974 ♥ 854 ♥ 9852 SOUTH

♦ 6 ♣ AQ6

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♥
Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Post-mortems are sometimes highly instructive. For example, con-sider this deal where South got to four hearts and West led the king of diamonds, on which East played the

deuce.

West shifted to the ten of spades, on which dummy played the jack, East the queen and South the ace. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps and led a low spade to dummy, finessing the eight in the hope that West had previously led

from the 10-9-x of spades.

But East showed up with the nine, returned the ten of clubs, and South went down one, losing a diamond, a spade and two clubs.

During the post-mortem that followed, it was discovered that South

could have made the contract. Not only could have, but should have. When West led the ten of spades at trick two, South should have played low from dummy and low from his hand also!

hand also!

This extraordinary play would have left West helpless. Let's assume he leads another spade, which is the best he can do. This time declarer wins with the ace, plays three rounds of trumps ending in dummy, and ruffs the seven of diamonds. He then leads

the seven of diamonds. He then leads a spade to dummy's king and exits with the queen of diamonds, on which he discards a club!

West wins with the ace, but must return a club to South's A-Q or else lead a diamond, permitting declarer to ruff in dummy as he sheds his queen of clubs.

Actually, declarer is in an excel-lent position at trick two to visualize the scenario that will eventually materialize — provided he has the presence of mind to duck West's ten of spades lead in both hands. All he has to do is think of the play!



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Obituaries

Vincent J. Tedesco

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Vincent J. Tedesco, retired from the New York City Police Department, passed away on Sept. 8. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Tedesco is survived by his daughter, Kristen, his son, Joseph, his mother, Louise and his sisters, Frances Grasso and Jeanette Pescetti.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Martin of Tours R.C. Church on Sept. 12. Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Levittown Chapel, handled the funeral arrangements.

Victor Arnold Younggren

Victor Arnold Younggren, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 8.

Mr. Younggren is survived by his wife, Theresa F., his daughter, Karen Dames, his son, Fred, his daughter-in-law, Adrienne, and his grandchildren, Kimberly, Craig and Todd.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at 5t. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church on Sept. 12. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Thanel.

Mr. Younggren was a member of the Brave Hearts Association of St. Francis Hospital.

Gloria Scover (Parmigiani)

Gloria Scover, a resident of Hicksville.

passed away on Sept. 11.

Pre-deceased by her husband, Stephen, Mrs. Scover is survived by her daughter. Rita Hannah, her son. Stephen, her brother, Louis Schiavetta and her grandchildren,

ohn and Mary Hannah.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at
St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Sept. 15. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers. Masses would be preferred.

Edward J. Warren

Edward I. Warren, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 11. Mr. Warren is survived by his wife, Alice,

his sister, Gertrude Moriarity and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said et St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Sept. 15. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Mr. Warren was a member of the Joseph Barry Council, Knights of Columbus.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

Bernard James LaPadula

Bernard James LaPadula, a subway line supervisor in Brooklyn's Gates Avenue Station, passed away on Sept. 12 at the age of 47. He was a resident of Hicksville, formerly of Brooklyn.

Mr. LaPadula is survived by his wife, Lorraine, his sons, Michael and James and his mother-in-law, Mary Arabian.

Your best friend is choking. and all you can hear is your own heart pounding.

Every second counts. Would you know what to do? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about life-saving. Call us.



Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptiet Church List St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville Tei: 938-7134, Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor, Services: Sunday mor-ning worship al 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sun-day school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

CATHOLIC
Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave. Hicksville, 11801.
Tel: 835 1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pasior. The Rev. Pater L. Covestood, Asst. Paster, The Rev. Domenicie Graziadio, Asst. Pasior, Massors Sundays in the Church-230 (Oraziadio, Asst. Pasior, Massors Sundays in the Church-230 (Oraziadio, Asst. Pasior, Massors Sundays The Church Sundays and Sunday

at 10:00 a.m. Saturciays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Lady of Marey R.C. Church 5:00 south Oyster Bay Road, hicksville, 11:801. Tel. 931-4351. The Rev. Magr. James E Boesel, Pastor, The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fencils, Masses-Sundays at the Church-Saturday seeining at 5:00 and 7:30 and 7:30 at 5:00 at 5:00 and 7:30 at 5:00 at 5:00 and 7:30 at 5:00 at 5:00 at 5:00 and 7:30 at 5:00 at 5:00

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY
The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801, Tet 938-1233-931-9055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 930 and 11 a.m. Midweck Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episoopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave.,
Hickaville, 11001. Tel: 331-1920. The Rev. Domenic K. Ciannella. Roctor. The Rev. Anna E. Lyndail. Deacon: Services: Holy
Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
on Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care
at 9:30 a.m. Holing Service on the first Monday of each month

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Triansy Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Historille. Te. 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropouloa. Services' Sunday Orthros at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine Liturg, at 10:15 a.m.

Hicker/IIIe Jewish Center Jerussem Ave and Dr. Hicker/IIIe Jewish Center Jerussem Ave and Dr. Hicker/IIIe 11801. Tet 331-922. Babbi Jeseph Grossovicas. Friday avenings at 820. Saturday morning a Hebrew School Monday and Wednesday at 415 pm. The Herris Glub on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8.00 pm. Issis meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8.00 pm. Sistemets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8.00 pm. Sistemets on the 6th Wednesday of each month at 8.00 pm. Sistemets on the 6th Wednesday of each month at 8.00 pm. Sistemets on the 6th Wednesday of each month at 8.00 pm. Sistemets at 800 pm. Sistem

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270: Broadway, Hicksville, 11081, Tel 931-0710. The Rev Fri Nelson, Pastor, Savides: Sundays at 8 and 10.30 a.m. Communion at both services. Sunday Church School a

Communion at both services. Sunday Church School at 9 "Reflections or Luthers or Church 17, New South Ro-Hickwelle, 11801. Tel. 199-8933. The Rev. Dr. Theodys Crant. Services. Sundays at 8 and 11 am. Sunday School 9.15 am. Bible Study on Thursdays at 8 pm. Trindly Lutherson Church 40V. Nicholai St., Hosyil 18801. Tel. 931-922. The Rev. Wayne Puls, Pastin: Service Sanday School at 903 am. Humany Carn at 2013 am. 8ot 943 am. 18ot 1943 am. 8ot 1944 am. 8ot 19

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of Christ 100 Broadway, Hicksylin, 1803 Tel 935-9855. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister, Service: Sontas-worship at 1100 a.m. Brile School at 100 a.m. Brile start-on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Westereddays at 7 p.m. Cottol Courtly Club's meets on Westereddays at 7 p.m.

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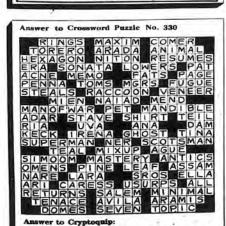
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Footlight Fun

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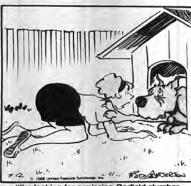
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32 Instruction

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NORTH OF 25A busy shopping strip ideal for beauty salon, laming physical ifferes salon, collec-stop, real estate, per shop, chiropractor, podiatrisi, travel agent, insurance, printer, of-fices, etc. No competition, Good lease. Low rant. DAYS 516-427-4973 Eves & Wannde. 516-421-0515

MANHASSET 140 Plandome Rd. itore + barnt. + 2nd FL 5 RM apt or Rant/Sale. Owner, 527-7132.

GLEN COVE - Stores 10 Cedar Swamp Road Near LIRF 671-5900 or 676-3745

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On the Boulevard 980 sq ft store availab AMVEST PROPERTY

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EAST NORTHPORT-Furn. RM &

EAST NORTHPORT-Furn, RM & beth, Mature employed geniteman only, Mon-simoker, \$75/wk. 363-3830. HUNTINGTON - Nice furnished room. Geniteman pref. 427-5322. after 11 a.m. PORT WASH Furn rm. avail. non-simoking couple single near trans. call after 8pm. or when 883-3095.

51 Real Estate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE quiet lady seeks small Apt, near food shopping Glen Cove, Locust Valley, Bayville area, 671-4754

52D Co-ops/Condos

BAYSIDE: Sunny 1 bdrm. Co-op, renov. kit/bath, WW, 100% equity, to maint., walk all, \$88K, owner, 718-225-7591 eves., 212-984-6654 wirtges.

wkdays. FREEPORT Waterfront Co-op Huge 3 BR, 2 bath duplex pool, dockage, Owner \$158,900 378-1349 dockage, unite statement of the Coron, and LIRA co-op, walk LIRA. Maintenance 52% deductible. Reduced 577M. OWNER 481-6786

GARDEN CITY

Lamben CITY
Lored 28 Co-Op
Private entrance, 3 exposure
corner, family kit. with ap-pliances, blinds, carpeting, ar-tras, parking, excellent achoois
walk to stores and RR, Main-talinence 25% deductible, 3165,000, Owner, 186-745-122
742-0359

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NORTH SHORE TOWERS Very large 1 BR, 11/6 bath, all new ap-pliances, all blinds + stevators, mirrors, high fir. maint. 2775 PRIC ED TO SELL 759-2862. Principals Only

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SPACIOUS 3 BR co-op 1½ balhs EIK, DR, LR, central arc. Many ex trast Close to RR. East Meadow 783-3165.

53 Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE trown Ranch in exc. cond. updated bath, LR wifrplo. n siding, low laxes. Will go

\$152,900 MERRILL LYNCH REALTY 731-3600

ATLANTIC BEACH EAST. Beautiful private beach 1/2 blor to beach. 3 BR, porch, garag Low lax, immed. occupancy 516-431-2056.

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Contemp hiliside rnch, pvi 1½ acte, 4 bdrms + malds, 3 full bths, 2 family rms, 20x40 hosted pool, full fin bsmt, central act, burglarfilmalarms, sprinklers & many costly extras \$539,000.

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Minutes from LI Sound beaches, boating, spacious 4 BP colonials den with trolc 21/2

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BEAUTIFUL HISTORIC VICTORIAN HISTORIC VICTORIAN
Excellent for professional
residence use. Huge rms
hallways. stalnways thru-out
Original handcratted wood
work. Stalned glass windows.
Country kitchen, 10 Irpics, 5
BRs, 5 baths.
\$375,000

Frans Realty 922-5010

BELLEROSE Legal 2 family, 1 car garage, full aluminum aided, fin. basement, maintenance free, 3 baths, full carpet thru-out, 30x100, great location for achools, transportation, off Cross Island Rwys, 222,000. Eves Mon-Fit-64, 716-345-0380, Eves Tues., Wec., Thurs., 64, 516-776-623.

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Asking \$379,000

ALL YOU NEED DIX HILLS
New 4,000 sq.ff. 5-bdrm.
3½-bln. brick and codar Col.
cent. sirvacuum, 1 scre, w/pvt.
driveway, Sept. occup. Call
Builder for appt.
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FREEPORT 5 Smith St. Grdns, ige. bdrm. Co-op, eat/kit., din.rm., liv.rm., fenovaled. Must sell \$29,000/neg. 516-858-2995.

GARDEN CITY-ESTATES Lg Cusjom Brick Biste English tudor Cottage whatened leaded glass windows. Separate 2 car garage 5 BRS, 2½ Bists. LR, DR, RII. Brasktast RM, LL, jalosised Fla. room, LD, Tamily moden with 15th. web bar. Impac-cable. Reduced from \$395,000 to 3695,000 Owner.

Day 516-228-3828 Eves/Whends 516-747-8295

GI EN COVE BR HOUSE-Great forstarter of nvestment. LR willrpic. Low axes \$159,900.

IMMACULATES BR COLONIAL Large Rooms, 2½ baths. Breathtaking pvt. yard, Low lexes Priced to sell at \$240,000. MINT 4 BR SPLIT 2 Baths, fin. Desirable area, \$319,000.

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GLEN HEAD

Just Listed

This beautiful CM Colonial Prewar Gustom 31v BR, DEN,
screened parch. Legal studio
apt over detached garage.

\$499,000 Exclusive with

HAGAN REAL ESTATE 676-0530

GLEN COVE: Lagal 2, Immac. cond., 4 baths, 5bdrms, sep. util., 2 car gar. Irpic., Juli barnt., enjoy graat location, walk to train & Sea Cilifshops. Ask \$340K, Real Estata. 871-9144

GLENWOOD LANDIG-New ex-clusive. Charming 2 BR, Zbash, LR will ple. Lovely oversized property. BEZZO, CONTROL ST. 1997 1997 1997 G. REAUTY GOVERNMENT 10MES From \$10 OIL HEADIN olloquent lax properties and report. For cur-rent fistic acti. 1500 2324-245 Est. 3192 also open evenings.

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1st WEEK ON THE MARKET Oversized Lot, Prime Location, 3BR, 2beths, Froic. Absolutely immaculate! 2 Car Garage. \$525,000 HART 516-466-1010 1 Cutter Mill Rd., Great Neck

HUNTINGTON 5 Mint 3 bdm. 1% bath, mod. estVil., skylin, ilv. mn/lpkc, den, pool. \$172,000 Owner 516-27-9090.
SSLIP, S. of Moottauk, Mint 3 BR, L. Ranch, LR wiftplc, EIK, DR, den, Owner 5 180,000

MOTIVATED OWNER tanch. Lg. LR witrple., dining rea, EIK. 2 BRs. attached arage, lenced in property, low axes. Assumable mortgage \$159,900

HORAN REALTY 921-2884

KINGS PARK-epit level 3 BR. 19 bath, EIK, LR wiffpi, new deck, aluminum siding, 8 guiters. Top schools, \$179,000 724-9736. LEVITTTOWN/Island Trees 3/4 bdrm rich, new kil, din rm, lam rm, 2 bath, 3 zona head, owner \$172,750

MANHASSET

amenities are in this lovely 4 splittered home. Family Rm, w/cathedral ceiling & 2 re-nte control sky-windows. d. ElK, Formal DR, 2-car garage and circular driveway. Completely furnished full

FAVORITE HOME 718-463-8700

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SYOSSET NORTH

Beautifully Country Setting Colonial-4 BR, 2 car garage, Magnificant3 form Gunits pool with cabana, skylights, Walk to all 3485,000

SYOSSET

anch-3 Brs, Cul-de-Sac, Pool, ssumable Mortage of \$177,000 or qualified buyer \$272,500

HORAN REALTY 921-2884

NEW HYDE PARK in The Oaks", 4 BR, 2 full baths, brick caps, finished downffinished up, possible MD, \$265,000 \$16-354-6431

OYSTER BAY-Lex Estates, Owner selling specious 1 BR, 1st fir Co-op apt, EXTRAS galors mint. Available immed, 922-7949

PERFECT ND HOME

Port Washington
Specious layout features LR
wiftplc, Dr, Nèw Elk, 3 bra., 2
bths., large lower level suite
wil R, new kit, 2 Brs., new bit.
wijacuzzi. 2 car garage,
3499,500. ACCENTS REAL ESTATE 29 Park Ave. 163 Main St. 627-9360 944-7171

PLAINEDGE extended ranch, % BR. LR, DR, EIK, Frptc., fin. barni, in grid. pool, breizzway par., corner property, new windows, \$220K, 731-4061

PORT WASHINGTON

New Listing
GREAT OPPT'Y to own a 3 BR, 2
bath home in desirabe Terrace
section. LR, wirpic, EIK, parage,
dead end St. \$238,900

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GREAT OPPT'Y toown a 3 BR, 2
bth home in desirable Terrace
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dead end ST. \$239,900

ACCENTS

NEED MORE SPACE?

PORT WASHING TERRACE Expanded ranch... Spacious LP wifrpic., DR, modern EIK, 5 BR 2% baths, TV rm., huge screen-ed porch, full finished bemeni. Too much to list! Mid 300's Call for details. Principals Only. 516-883-1690

Port Washington Sands Poir Traditional & Contemporary ar ranches pleasantly available prime location. Mint Cond. Fro \$3,499 to 5.4 million. TOWN & COUNTRY 883-5200

r Sale

WNER

LTY

13 BR. 1% new deck. stiers. Top 1738 Trees 3/4 m, fam.m. r\$172,750

is lovely 4 imily Rm, ing & 2 re-indows. R, 2-car iriveway. ned full

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TS ATE tain St. 44-7171

ranch, 14 fin. bamt., y gar., bor. ws, \$220k

STON

a 3 BR,

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nhasset Park Ave 327-9360

ACE?

PORT WASHINGTON MOTIVATED SELLER seaks serious buyer & offers Itawiess 3 BR, 2½ Bath, cac., colonial in prime area on excep-tional property. \$379,900

MacCRATE 871-7277 484-4410

PORT WASHINGTON **New Listing**

Ranch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR/frpic., & lower level with family room, bar & full bath. \$349,000 or rent option \$1,900.

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Westbury Carle PI. S.D. ARMITECT DESIGNATED IN CONTROL OF THE CONT

Call 516-334-4513

SEACLIFF New Exclusive Charming Dutch Colonial, Completity refurbished, 4BR plus lovely family room with fireplace plus legal 2 BR guest cottage. Big Reduction New \$419,000
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SPECTACULAR WATERVIEW BUILDING LOT

elevation with 180 degree, ramic Vistas, You can see ecticut! ict Southwest exposure icres, floom for everything. SIMPLY STUNNING \$360,000 BEAUTIFUL SHELTER ISLAND

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STERLING HARBOR 749-3300

SHELTER ISLAND

Beautifully restored 5 br. far-mhouse. Very light & airy. Original brick trptc. 8 ir., dr., gourmet kit., 2 master brs., suites facing southwest breezes 5 pectacular sunsets. 170 bulk headed waterfront san-dy beach & 901, dock & float. By app't. only. \$750,000.

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HEMPSTEAD/GARDEN CITY line CH Brisk Cape on large plot. 4 BR, 2 beths, LR with frpic, huge DR, EIK, rsc. room. CAC, \$259,000 Call 516-481-7214

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FORECLOSURE!!
BANKRUPTCY!! DIVORCED!!

Falling behind on your mortgage payments we can help! No payments up to 2 years! Bad credit, behind the problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the divorced and self-amployed. Conhome!

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Asking \$25,000.

Owner 9-5 PM 212-566-0743 Call Weekends 607-652-2693

FORT LAUDERDALE-Magnificent Waterfront home. Contemporary ranch on Intercoastal corner property. Dock awaii. on side of house for boat. Ingricund pool, riew from every from. Priced for immediate youn. Priced for immediate with the contemporary from the Contemporar

UP STATE

2 Bedroom Cabin on 102 acres with pond, meadows & mount-ains, with view, 2 miles from Deer Run Ski Resort. Deer & lurkey rille country, Owner. (516)234-2549 After 5 p.m

O COUNTY Upstate NY land paceful seclusion with 2 ponds in front yard. Best of all is an INDOCR POOL & spa w/ad-joining Game Rm. Barn 24x80. Allon 70 scres. \$235,000. r34507.

COLDWELL BANKER D

STRATTON MTN-Ski condo Trailaide by lift. Heart of new village 2BR, 2 baths, \$215,000. Sports Complex Membership included

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Steeps 4, heated pool, hot tub sauna, pvt. beach, fall weekenn special, 3 day, 2 ntte \$225 Versh day and full week discounted. \$49-9859

56 Plots For Sale

CEMETERY PLOT Plainview Did Country Rd. Hickaville Localed in Garden of prayer \$800. Call 914-227-5378

House Calls

By Edith Lank

Deducting on Vacant Land Dear Edith: I rent a subsidized housing apartment. I found a piece of bare ground, 2½ acres, for sale at a steal. I pay every month. Every time I get my payment card I notice that approx-imately half of what I am paying is in-terest. I believe these interest payments are tax-deductible but I'm not sure. I have no other property, a home or anything, so are the payments deducti-ble as an only home?

—Mr. H.R. Rochester

I'm afraid not. Your home is the apartment you rent. One can also deduct interest paid on a second home, but it must have kitchen and bath facilities to qualify. You can't call vacant land a home.

There is a transitional rule that will help you, though. For 1987 only, you can deduct 65 percent of "consumer interests," which should cover otherwise—nonqualified mort gage interest. Next year you may deduct only 40 percent; the phase out drops off completely by 1909.

u T A O M O Т T V Е C S E T O N

You Auto Know

By Dagmar Fors Karppi

Things do go wrong with cars and when they do it's good to know there is somewhere

to go for help.

The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York will provide FREE mediation and arbitration to current and former owners of certain specified Volkswagen and Audi vehicles with com-Polaints dating back to 1974, as the result of a Consent Order signed by the Federal Trade Commission and Volkswagen of America on

April 14, 1988.

The Consent Order calls for the Better Business Bureau to provide arbitration for complaints against Volkswagen Rabbits, Dashers, Scirroccos; Audi 100LSs, Foxes and soos with water cooled gasoline engines, manufactured between 1974 and 1979; and any Volkswagen or Audi vehicle experiencing internal engine component problems. The arbitrator's decision is binding on the manufacturer but non-binding on the

The Consent Order terminates a lawsuit filed by the FTC in 1981, alleging that Volkswagen of America failed to disclose to owners and prospective buyers information about oil consumption related repairs in 1974-1979 Volkswagens and Audis with watercooled gasoline engines. The Order requires that Volkswagen offer arbitration through the Better Business Bureau to any owners and lessees of cars covered in the complaint. Volkswagen must also offer arbit...tion to all current owners or lessees of any Volkswagen or Audi vehicle which has internal engine problems. By signing the Consent Order, Volkswagen has not admitted to any violations or wrongdoing.

The Order represents the second FTC con-sent order involving auto manufacturers in which the Better Business Bureau has been selected to administer the arbitration pro-gram. The first was the General Motors-FTC Consent Order in 1983. Current or former owners of 1974-1979

Volkswagen and Audi vehicles, listed above, are eligible under this program. Arbitration is available whether or not the warranty

coverage has expired.

The Order also requires Volkswagen to make available, to vehicle owners and independent repair shops, the service bulletins which it sends to its dealers for 1984 and later model cars. These bulletins can be obtained in the property of the propert upon request from Volkswagen and Audi dealers or by subscription.





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Used Cars

'85 300ZX 2+3	, 5 Sp., TTops	. \$11,495
	ather	
	3, A/C, Auto	
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	1 yr./12,000 warr	

'88 Pulsar SE P.S.P.B. AM/FM STEREO



\$13,249 Selling Price \$1,250 Dealer Discount

*11,999



\$ 20,999

'88 200 SX

PS. PB \$12,699 MSRP AM/FM STEREO 2,700 Dir. Discount

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'88 SENTRA 2 Dr



\$6,949 MSRP

\$6,499*

'88 PATHFINDER \$15,649 Selling Price \$1,300 Dealer Discount \$14,349 * WITH THIS COUPON

resent this coupon for an additional \$100 the price. Limit 1 per customer, 1 per deal Must be presented at time of sale. Not applicable for Sentre. PEUGEOT

INTRODUCING EUROPE'S CAR OF THE YEAR 1989 PEUGEOT 405



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REASONS TO BUY FROM BARON

1. OUR OVERHEAD - is lower than most Nissan Dealers (which means lower prices to you)

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You are not a number but a valued customer, you don't have to wait an hour for a sales rep. 4. THE BARON FAMILY - has been in business for over 37 years.

\$19 an hour less than the #1 Volume Dealer (to coin a phrase SERVICE AFTER THE SALE)

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*Add Taxes, Tags, Freight & Dealer Option, Rebate Included.

62 Wanted Auto

ALL Used Cars Foreign, Domestic, Exotic. Prof. service. Top \$5. We visit you. Jon-Ter Inc. 826-5611 JUNK CARS REMOVED WE BUY LATE MODEL WRECKS HIGHEST \$35 671-0179

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Mercedes 1958219, 5cyl. gas, semi-auto, good for parts or possible restoration. \$900 call days. Todd 747-8965

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SPIDER scell ant engine Call Mike
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CHRYSLER Le BARON GTS, '85 sun-roof', auto, ac, ps/pb, am/fm stereo. Like new Asking \$5.500 868-5441

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MINT CONDITION!

CAMARO Z28-350 '79
4 barrel, posi rear end, AT, Duel exhaust, custom wood steering wheel, am/fm cassette, PB, PS, brown w/gold crager S/S rims. Needs minos body work.
\$1895 883-6358 After 5 p.m.

CHEVY 1979 4 WD Pick-up MIND cond. \$6,500. Call for details: 671-5732, after 5 p.m. CHEVY 1986 510 Total Package 19.000 mi running boards, push quard, power windows & tilt. 516-334-8989

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Mon-Thurs, 518-271-1044.
Sat., 516-921-5392.
\$7500.

\$7500. Camaro, 77, automatic, great condition, 6 cyc. 80,000 original miles. \$3,500. Call Heidi at 826-6275. \$3,500. Gall Heidi at 829-8275. Corvette-1955 Minl in 6 out. Red. Not orig. Call for details 671-5732. DATSUN PICK-UP 1882 Truck \$500.00 as is fow milege. Body needs work. Call 671-3161. DODGE ARIES K 1981, \$1K, 4 DR, 4 cyl., exc cohd. in-out. asking \$1250 noc. 884-384.

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FOR SALE

1987 Audi 4000S

Mint Condition Silver/Gray 4 door, 5 speed SEDAN 13,000, Sunroof, Garaged. ALL MINT!! Asking \$12,500

718-656-8484 Ext. 239 Days 516-747-5616 Nights

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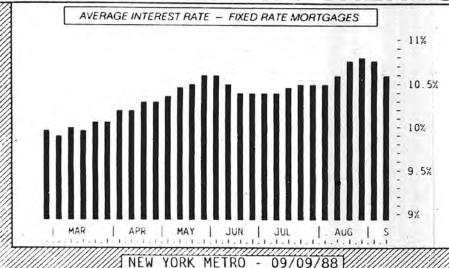
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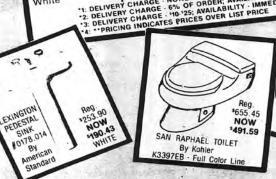
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Mercy League 'Guys & Dolls' Golf Tournament

On one of the most beautiful days this summer, Wednesday, July 13th, the Mercy League Guys & Dolls Golf Tournament was held at Cantiague Park.

Co-chairladies Fran Thomas and Mimi Gallagher would like to publicly thank everyone who participated and worked on this popular yearly event. Seventy-six golfers enjoyed playing golf, and later enjoyed the coffee, cake, and socializing that went on for a long time after. The coffee and cake was generously donated by the 'Mercy Girls'—who always come through when needed.

The Mercy League would like to thank Jim

The Mercy League would like to thank Jim Harvey, manager of Cantiague Park and the ladies working there for their cooperation in operating this event.

Everyone enjoyed playing golf and meeting old and new friends. They are all looking forward to next year's tournament and would like to say—everyone's welcome—young or old!



CLOSEST TO PIN: Len Fordham



MERCY LEAGUE WORKERS: (L-R, sitting) Mimi Gallagher, Phyllis Ruggiero, Fran Thomas, Kay Walsh, Rita Atchison. (Rear) Betty Minardi, Penny Carroll.



LONGEST DRIVE: (L-R) Dick Lecager, Betty Gusmerini; Closest to Pin, Len Fordham.



IST PLACE WINNERS: (L-R) Jerry Conners, Kay Begley, Betty Stengren, Gerry Silverman.

Hicksville High Happenings...

By Jim McCranr

As the new school year begins, many students have great difficulty getting back into the swing of things. Very few, if any, find getting up early in the morning and going to school very enticing. In an attempt to ease some of the pressures of returning to school, Hicksville High School has planned a "Welcome Back" dance at the high school. The dance will feature a live disc jockey, as well as a mix of popular and contemporary music. The night of the dance will be Thursday, September 22, and it will be held in the boys' gymnasium. Tickets cost 13 in advance and 14 at the door. All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

The new school year brings about many things; not all of them are pleasant. If one were to arbitrarily ask juniors and seniors what their least favorite part of the year was, chances are that many would respond, "Taking the S.A.T." The Scholastic Aptitude Test is a college board exam used to measure verbal and mathematical skills. The score achieved on it is an integral part of any college application. According to Eileen Geigen, high school Guidance Department chairperson, even the military will use it as a determining factor in accepting applicants. It is almost time to register for the first S.A.T. of the year. This particular examis extremely important to seniors, as it is the last one they may take which can be used as criteria for a Regents Scholarship. The registration deadline is Friday, September 30, for the November 5 exam. The cost is \$14. Students may register until October 13, but there is a \$15 late fee. For more information and for registration forms, students may go to the Counseling Center at the high school.

Any students wishing to participate in this year's literary magazine may find out more information the upcoming meeting Wednesday, September 28. The meeting will take place in the English Department chairman's office after school. During this time, information will be attended to the control of the contro

The Comet newspaper staff is always looking for help. Whether you are interested in writing, drawing or photography, any help you may lend will be of great assistance. If you did not attend the meeting on Tuesday, but would like to join, please see Mrs. Richards.

The yearbook staff could also use some assistance. For more information on this, see Ms.

Gelberg

AHRC Needs Walkers & Joggers

Take My Hand is the theme of the ninth annual AHRC Walk-Or-Jog-A-thon in which everyone is welcome to participate. That rain or shine event benefits the Nassau Association For The Help Of Retarded Children and is set for Sept. 25 at four different locations: Christopher Morely Park in Roslyn, Eisenhower Park in East Meadow, Cedar Creek Park in Seaford and the Long Beach Boardwalk. Prizes will be awarded to top pro-

ducers and participants who bring in at least fifty dollars in sponsorships will receive their choice of an AHRC tee shirt or sun visor cap.

One of AHRC's major annual events, the Walk-Or-Jog-Athon helps to support programs which every day provide service to about twelve hundred mentally retarded children and adults. Sponsor sheets are available from many local schools libraries or can be obtained by calling 221-752 0r.781-2753.



2ND PLACE WINNERS: (L-R) Lorraine DeGaidano, Lil Zito, Frank DeGaidano, Janet

Jokes of the 1890's

The following is a reprint of jokes that were published by *The Hicksville Press* in February 1896. The *Press* was published every Saturday in Hicksville and cost 34 an issue; \$1 a year.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—I hope I don't see you drunk again today? Mr. Crimsonbeak— Hic—I hope you don't suspect me of leading—hic—a double life.

Cadzocks—Diggles is one of the most thorough reformers I know. Zounds—You're right; he would cut off a man's head to cure the toothache.

Lawyer—What occupation did your husband follow? Witness—He was a skipper. Lawyer—Of a schooner? Witness—No, of a bank; he skipped to Canada.

Alleviated Woe—"Dreadful about that burglar taking your diamond scarf pin, wasn't it? "Well, it might have been worse. He took my necktie too, the one my wife gave me."

Biggs—I see Jiggs has been married. Suppose congratulations are in order? Miggs— Well, I don't know his bride, so I can't congratulate him; and I don't know him, so I can't congratulate her.

Mra. Henry Peck (whose mother has been visiting them for over four months)—I don't know what to buy mother for a birthday present. Do you't Mr. Henry Peck—Yes, buy her a traveling bag.

He—I had a queer dream about you last night, Miss Louisa. I was about to give you a kiss, when suddenly we were separated by a river that gradually grew as big as the Rhine. She—And was there no bridge or no boat?

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Rink Guard Course At Cantiague Park

Ice skaters, ages 17 and older, can utilize their skills in a productive and challenging way by participating in a free rink guard course at Cantiague Park starting September 27, under the direction of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks.
Successful completion of the two-part

course could lead to seasonal employment as a rink guard at any of the parks department's three active winter rinks, Cantiague in Hicksville, Christopher Morley in Roslyn-North Hills and Grant Park in Hewlett.

The first part of the course, dealing mainly with first aid, is set for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, September 27, 29 and 30 from 7

to 10 p.m. at Cantiague Park.
Part two isscheduled for Sunday, October 2 from 5:30 to 10 p.m., also at Cantiague Park, This session will include a test of skating skills and instruction on crowd control.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served hegistration is on a first-come, inst-served basis up to the starting day of the course. To register or for further information, interested skaters should call the Cantiague rink manager at 935-3501.

Cantiague Park is located on West John Street in Hicksville.

Hicksville PAL Dance-Twirl News

By Charlette Anstey

Congratulations to our advanced dancetwirl team PAL sparklers for participating in the Hicksville Kids-for-Kids Charity Tourna-ment. This team is composed of Kristen Anstey (Lee Avenue School), Diana West (Hicksville Middle School), Melinda Foresta (Lee Avenue School) and Shabana Master (Hicksville Middle School). Not only did these

(Hicksville Middle School). Not only did trese young women do a group dance +wirl routine but some of these girls also did solo routines: Mellinda Foresta: fire, Kristen Anstey - modeling and Shabana Master - dance-twirl. New registration for our dance-twirl program is Monday September 26 (Woodland Avenue School), Tuesday September 27 (Lee Avenue School) and Wednesday September 27 (Lee Avenue School) and Wednesday September 27 (Lee Avenue School). 28 (Woodland Avenue School). Girls will be fitted for batons on October 3 and classes will start the following week. All classes are either on Mondays or Fridays; we cannot guarantee a specific day for your child.

When your child joins the Hicksville PAL Dance Twirl she not only learns how to twirl. The instructor will first teach your child how to twirl and then will choreograph a dance routine using all the twirling movements.

As with all Hicksville PAL programs, team work and good sportsmanship are stressed with Dance Twirl. When the girls go into competitions, they are assigned to teams and perform as a group.

So that your child will have the most con-PAL Dance-Twirl program will be limited to ogirls per class. Registration is on a first-come. first-served basis

Because the Hicksville PAL realizes that children emulate adults we not only insist on competent personnel but also search for ex-cellent role models for these children. Our Dance-Twirl instructor, Miss Terry Needham, fits all these requirements.

Hicksville PAL Boys' Baseball/Girls' Softball News

By Charlette Anstey

Registration dates for Boys' Basketball, Girls' Basketball, Judo, Karate, Girls' Dance-Twirl, Boys' Basketball & Girls' Softball will be Monday, September 26 (Woodland Avenue School) and Wednesday, September 28 (Woodland Avenue School) between 7 p.m. and a. m. All participants in our Roys' Basket. and 9 p.m. All participants in our Boys' Basket-ball, Girls' Basketball, Boys' Baseball and Girls'

Softball are awarded trophies.

Because PAL is an instructional league, these children will not be restricted to one these children will not be restricted to one or two positions during the season. PAL's philosophy is that the only way you can learn to play a position is to do it. The emphasis in PAL is not on winning a game but on help-ing the children and teenagers build their self-confidence. By emphasizing this aspect, all persons involved in PAL not only realize a short-term reliance but they realize a longterm confidence in being winners regardless of whether they win a game or not.

Because the emphasis is placed on instruction and self-confidence, the Hicksville PAL does not have the stress of play-offs. By eliminating play-offs we are emphasizing the positive aspect of good sportsmanship.

Lapologize to all our Hicksville PAL parents that no articles have been issued recently. PAL was involved in a Kids-for-Kids Charity Tou-nament and I was PAL's liaison. This tourna-ment is now over and I can resume PAL's

activities.

Before I go any further, I would like to let you know that the Hicksville PAL, HBA and St. Ignatius CYO each had two teams involved in this tournament (12-years old girls and 13-years old boys). The Hicksville PAL extends congratulations to HBA girls for winning the first game and to finalists Hicksville PAL girls and St. Ignatius boys for winning the trophies in this tournament. Al Ciaccio, who is active in both HBA and Hicksville PAL, was the complexe for this general Hicksville PAL. organizer for this event. Hicksville PAL and Our Lady of Mercy also had their advanced twilling groups, the PAL Sparklers and the OLM Lucky Stars entertain during intermis-sion. Our Hicksville PAL Sparklers were comson. Our Hickwille PAL Sparkers were con-posed of Melinda Foresta (Lee Avenue School), Kristen Anstey (Lee Avenue School), Shabana Master (Hicksville Middle School) and Diana West (Hicksville Middle School). The following coaches have supplied the

following information regarding games they played this summer.

ROOKIES DIVISION

August 16 METS 17 A's

August 19 METS 14 PIRATES 4

Manager Donald Hilton of the Mets said of his August 16 game, "We just outlasted the As. They are a good ball team!" Mr. Hilton and Coaches Mr. Ardisson and Mr. Perimo had

A's. They are a good ball team!" Mr. Hilton and Coaches Mr. Ardisson and Mr. Perino had the following to say about their team regarding the August 16 game. Vivek Angadi had a hit that drove in a run, Michael Ardisson went 4 for 4 with a doubles and John Perino went 4 for 4 with 4 runs batted in. Mike Guerriero had a double with 2 RBI's, Donald Hilton went 2 for 2 with 2 RBI's, Joseph Lane had a hit that drove in a run and John Willie had a big hit. Zaheer Master and Lawrence McCarthy were sick for this game and were missed by their team. Regarding the August 10 game, Manager Donald Hilton of the Mets had the following to say, "Mike Ardisson and John Perino hit up a storm after being rained out on Thursday. The team wanted to playt" Coaches Mr. Ardisson, Mr. Perino and Manager Hilton had big sticks with each boy hitting 3 for 3 and sending in 3 RBI's apiece. Anthony Corrado had 2 RBI's and played excellent fielding, Scott Woodworth went 2 for 3 with 4 RBI's, Donald Hilton was 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's and Mormina Yousel Westley

Junior Division

Junior Division
July 25 METS 10 YANKEES 7

Manager Pete Whitman of the Mets had the following to say about his dynamite team.
"Playing with only 8 men, the Mets showed what they were made of. Standouts were Philip Caputo, Greg Latini, Bob Braun and Bryan Levine. Although no one had a bad game, the METS are now 6-o." Coaches Mr. Ridgwell, Mr. Isler as well as Manager Whitman had the following to say about their July 25 game. Shane Andrews had 2 walks and played solid left field, Robert Braun pitched 3 great innings, walked twice and scored 2 times. Philip Caputo drove in 2 runs, scored 1 run and turned in double play from 3rd to first. Michael Ciprtano walked 2 times and plays a good 2nd base, David Goldman walked 1 time and played a solid shortstop. Greg Latini had a double, 2 walks, drove in 1 run, scored 2 runs and pitched 3 solid innings. Brian Levine walked 3 times, scored 2 times and played 2nd base and outfield.



HICKSVILLE PAL Rookies Division A's Team at one of their games

NY Jets Ken O'Brien Speaks for United Way

New York Jets Quarterback Ken O'Brien (Syosset), along with his wife Stacey and daughter Taylor, are featured in a national television United Way sponsored public ser-vice message about substance abuse. The message features members of the APPLE (Hauppauge) program and was filmed at Hofstra University. United Way of Long Island assisted in local arrangements. The message will appear during half time

of all NY Jets home games. During the 1987 football season, the National Football League contributed more than 45 million of free air time for United Way messages aired. It is estimated that these messages reached 80 million viewers each week. The 1988 season marks the fourteenth consecutive year of this public service partnership between the NFL and United Way.

SPORTS SPORTS



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HICKSVILLE P.A.L. UNIT 1988 FALL REGISTRATIONS

Basketball

BOYS PROGRAM: Ages 7-15

NOVEMBER 1988 THROUGH MARCH 1989

PROGRAM: Ages 7-15

Monday—Sept. 26 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Woodland Ave. School, Keicham Rd., Hicksville (use rear door)

Tuesday—Sept. 27 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Lee Avenue School. 7th Street. Hicksville (off Jerusalem Avenue) Wednesday—Sept. 28 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Woodland Ave. School. Ketcham Rd., Hicksville (use rear door)

Judo

BOYS & GIRLS Ages 8-18 October 1988 through April 1989 Fall Classes: Oct.-Oec. '88 Spring Classes: Jan.-Apr. '8' Registration on a FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS until all classes are filled. REGISTRATION DATES - SAME AS FOR BASKETBALL. Spring Classes: Jan.-Apr. '89

Bowling

Oct. '88 thru April '89 (Hicksville/Plainview PAL League) BOYS AND GIRLS Ages 8-18
Register at WOODBURY LANES. Woodbury Road & So. Oyster Bay Road.
Hicksville on Saturday, Sept. 24 or Saturday, Oct. 1 at. 1 p.m.
League begins Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Baseball/Softball

Summer 1989—Approx. July 4th through Labor Day BOYS Baseball - Ages 8-15 GIRLS Sottball - Ages 8-15 REGISTRATION DATES - SAME AS FOR FOR BASKETBALL

Oct. 1988 through April 1989
BOYS AND GIRLS Ages 10-18
Fall Classes: Oct. Dec. 88
Spring Classes: Jan.-Apr. "
Registration is on a FIRST COME-FIRST SERVE BASIS until classes are filled.
REGISTRATION DATES - SAME AS FOR BASKETBALL Spring Classes: Jan.-Apr. '89

Dance-Twirl

Oct. 1988 through June 1989 Ages 10 Classes will be held on either Mondays or Thursdays REGISTRATION DATES - SAME AS FOR BASKETBALL Ages 10-18



PARENT MUST BE PRESENT AT REGISTRATION

HICKSVILLE

Illustrated



PAULINE CHESLOCK with head coach Mary Harrington

Pioneers Shut Out Valley Stream Cougars, 1-0

By Jay M. Schwartz

The 1977 Hicksville Pioneers deleated the Valley Stream Cougars on September 17 in a rough and tumble, physical game. The game was played hard and fast but neither team could capitalize on their plays. Joey Marzhad some great sweeper plays to clear the ball in front of the goal and goalkeeper Jonathan Schwartz made three saves in the first half.

Early in the second half, the Pioneers finally scored. Jonathan Schwartz sent a ball skimming down the left sideline where Richard Werchenski was waiting. Richie passed the ball to Tommy Coffey and Tommy pushed it up to Danny Wolchok. Danny worked the ball through the middle and crossed over to the right side of the goal. He turned and shot the ball to the upper left corner as the defense was looking.

Greg Latini made two saves. The forwards, Greg Latin mader Wosses. The forwards, Rick's Ladimit, Tommy Coffey, Richard Wer-chenski, Peter Titone, and Phil Caputo tried to make the next goal, but were kept from scoring. The defense of Tim Dalton. David Nelsen, Richard Ilsley, and Joey Matz were bumped and jarred in the backfield by the Cougar players. The midfielders with Sean Flanagan, Russell Brousseau, Danny Wolchok, Joey Florio, and Jonathan Schwartz, were all kept busy fighting off other players as they controlled the ball.

The Pioneers deserve a lot of credit for keeping their heads and playing a fair game.

The Yankees Battle Hunger

The Yankees' battle against hunger is a team effort. The spokesman for this year's program is catcher, Don Slaught. Throughout September, Slaught, holding a can of food, has become a familiar figure to those who watch Yankee telecasts. His appearances were a reminder that many New Yorkers suffer from hunger and that on Sunday, Sept. 25, every fan, by donating nutritious food, can

make it clear that hunger is not acceptable. Yankee wives, led by Sue Torborg and Gari Meacham, will be key participants in this year's program.

For more information call Athletes Against Hunger at 433-2483.

Pauline Cheslock is Volleyball Captain

Pauline Cheslock of Hicksville, a sophomore business management major at Rider College, has been named captain of the 1988 Rider varsity volleyball team.

A 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School,

Cheslock is playing in her first season at Rider as a 50° hitter, after transferring from Seton Hall and sitting out last year. "Pauline is a fine athlete and we'll be expecting a lot out of her, in both her play and leadership" stated second

in both ner play and leaders single stated second year head Coach Mary Harrington, a former standout volleyball player at Ohio University. At Hicksville, Cheslock earned All-Conference and All-County honors her junior and senior years on the volleyball squad. A fine all-round athlete, Cheslock earned eight varsity letters at Hicksville, competing on the basketball and softball teams as well

Rider began its 1988 volleyball season September 21 with a home tri-match against Cheyney University and Bryn Mawr College.

American Pioneers Defeat HBC Roadrunners, 4-1

By Jay M. Schwartz

The 1977 Pioneers took on the HBC Roadrunners on September 10. The play began slowly as both teams struggled for control. Peter Titone, in goal, made four saves dur-ing the half. Tim Dalton, David Nelsen, Richard Ilsley, and Joey Matz did a great job of clearing and moving the ball forward. The midfield was dominated by Russell Brousseau, Sean Flanagan, Jonathan Schwartz, and Joey Florio. Near the end of the first ball, the first goal wasscored by Danny Wolchok. It was a pop over the goalie's head, fed by Jonathan Schwartz to Joey Florio, who passed it up beautifully on the right side. Later on, Danny Wolchok passed a slider to Philip Caputo but it was caught. Also, Sean Flanagan passed to Tommy Coffey but it was tackled away near the box.

The forwards worked hard in the second

half. Richard Werchenski, Ricky Ladimir, Danny Wolchok, Tommy Coffey, and Phillip Caputo worked the ball well, The defense were alert but early in the second half they lost the moment. They could not clear the ball and the tying goal was scored. Ricky Ladimir made live saves this period, and only let this one in. The game was still even, when Hicksville had a burst of power and three goals were scored in succession. Richard Werchenski sailed one in from the left side as the goalie was left alone. Phillip Caputo put one mon a pass from Danny Wolchok. Finally, Peter Titone had a breakaway on a pass from Jonathan Schwartz and put the ball in the left corner. Total score, 4-1, as HBC had only one save the second period.

Hicksville's Merkler Hockey Champion Member

Keith Merkler, Portledge School senior from Hicksville, was a member of the New York State Championship team at Hockey Night in Boston. This event, a 13 game ice hockey tournament, was played between July 30 and August 24, in Stoneham, Massachusetts.

The 14th Annual Ice Hockey Tournament consisted of 12 geographically based teams and 370 players from the east coast. Tradi-tionally, almost 50 of the 368 who play in Hockey Night in Boston are drafted by the

Merkler played in all of the New York team's 12 victories. He scored 16 points (3 goals and 13 assists). The coach of the New York team was Joe Marsh, head ice hockey coach at St. Lawrence University in Waterville, New

Merkler is the returning Captain of Portledge's ice hockey team. Portledge, a private school, is located in Locust Valley.

Warriors Beat Little Neck In Soccer Game 2-1

The Hicksville Warriors (formerly Shamrocks) 1974 traveling soccer team, got their LI Junior Soccer League season off to a rousing start with a hard fought 2-1 victory over the Little Neck Express, at the latter's field on September 11.

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The Warriors, playing their first League game under long time Hicksville coach Pat McHugh, exhibited a strong defense, an-chored by Chris Koetter, playing his first game in goal. Brian Harkins, as roaming sweeper, had a fine game. Erick Blicker, at stopper, broke up many Express plays, exhibited pinpoint passing and booming, on target goal kicks. Chuck Oliver and Kris Friedrich, at fullback, stopped everything that came their way, with Friedrich making an exceptional clearing play when the goal mouth was

The inside halfback play of Dom Perillo, Chris Doyle and Matt Pordum showed fine offensive and defensive control. The outside halfback play of Karl Rice, David Lovato and Kareem Holman kept constant pressure on the Express defense. Holman also dropped back for one sensational play, in the goal mouth, coming out of nowhere to break up a play. Jason Kingsley, as the upfront striker,

had an exceptional game.

Chris Doyle got the Warriors' first goal off a perfect throw in by Karl Rice. Jason Kingsley got the second goal off a cross, in a melee, got the second goal on a closs, ... by Matt Pordum. The Warriors held the opposition scoreless until the 70 minute mark, when goalie Koetter was screened on a Little Neck corner kick. Special congratulations are in order for Koetter, who had never played goal prior to a game in the East Meadow Tournament two weeks ago; he showed the moves and poise of someone who had been play-ing the position for years.

Coach McHugh's style of play is taking hold and the Warriors give every indication of hav-ing a successful soccer season.

Minutemen Lose In 5-4 Soccer Squeaker

The Hicksville Minutemen, 1977 "B" travel-ing soccer team, sponsored by Seaman & Eisemann, showed their true grit on Sept. 10 as they came back from a 4-0 deficit to lose 5-4 to the Island Trees Kickers, at the latter's field, in their LI Junior Soccer League season

opener.
The players, Robin Blicker, Robert Braun, ason Brown, Keith Carpenter, Michael Coen, Daniel dePinho, Jorge deSilva, Tracy Koetter, Anthony Noya, Brian Rigert, Mark Spinner, Robert Wagner, Gregory Walunas and Michael Whitman, should be congratulated for never giving up as they poured in 3 goals in the final 5 minutes.

The Kickers carried a 2-o halftime lead, one on an "own" goal, as a backpass misfired, despite numerous shots on goal by the Minutemen. The Kickers scored two quick second half goals, before striker Tracy Koet-ter, put in a line drive header for the Minutemen's first score. The Kickers then scored for a 5-1 lead, at which point Hicksville took over the game. Their constant offensive pressure led to scores by left wing Daniel dePinho, right wing Jorge deSilva and center half Anthony Noya.

The Minutemen were ably coached by Al Blicker and assisted by Pete Whitman with Tony dePinho. They look forward to many more exciting soccer games due to their offensive strength and an improving defense, coupled with a "never say die" attitude.

St. Ignatius Loyola CYO News

Fall registration for basketball, volleyball and cheerleading will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25 in the Old School Basement between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. This year we hope to start two. Traveling Teams in Boys' Basketball, opened to all boys in the 6th through 8th grade. Anyone in-terested please feel free to call Gary Lewis 681-6947 for further information.



VICKIE AND ED PASSARO with Pete Cantalupo enjoying some sun at St. Ignatius CYO's coaches picnic.



ST. IGNATIUS new program cheerleaders