



THE HICKSVILLE MEMORIAL Fountain in 1979 at the dedication ceremony.

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Memorial Fountain to Be Restored by Town

By Rita Langdon

The Hicksville Memorial Fountain on Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway will once again flow with water.

The 9-year-old fountain, which has not been in operation for about two years because it was vandalized and not properly maintained, is being restored by the Town of Oyster Bay.

In an Oct. 18 letter to Charles I. Montana, Jr., past president of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club, which donated the fountain, the town's deputy park's commissioner said that the town was responsible for the fountain's dilapidated condition.

"This department fully agrees with the supervisor [Angelo Delligatti] and takes the responsibility for the fountain's current condition," said Leonard Kunzig, of the town's department of parks, in the letter. When the fountain was installed in 1979, the town agreed to maintain it.

Midland Civic Association president Eleanor Draycott, who is also part of a newly organized "fountain committee," said, "It's the only fountain in the Town of Oyster Bay and we wanted it fixed."

Four other civic and community leaders are also members of the committee. These leaders met with town supervisor Delligatti during the summer and asked that something be done about the fountain, said Mrs. Draycott.

"The supervisor wanted to see that fountain restored and was bolstered by the efforts of the local civic associations," said town spokesperson Phyllis Souther.

Ms. Souther said that the project will begin in the spring of 1989 and will take three weeks to one month to complete. The area around the fountain will also be landscaped, which will be decided by the committee. The town, which has already undertaken some landscaping of the area, replaced several damaged benches this past summer.

The cost of the project has not been estimated at this time, said Ms. Souther. She added that trash cans will be at the site. No decision has been made as to whether or not the fountain will be covered in bad weather.

Mr. Kunzig, in the letter, said the fountain project will be included in next year's budget.

"We're starting small, but we'll just keep going," said Mrs. Draycott of Midland's continuing effort to beautify Hicksville. "We're getting cooperation from the town."

The Fountain in 1979

The fountain was established as a tribute to loved ones as well as to give an uplift to the downtown area. As a project of the Kiwanis Foundation of Hicksville, Inc., the fountain was dedicated Sept. 9, 1979. The funds for the fountain were donated by former and current residents. The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce supported the Kiwanis' efforts and the Town of Oyster Bay was delegated the responsibility to maintain the fountain.

Other Beautification

Two other areas in Hicksville have also been landscaped within the past year. The triangle at Bethpage Road and Willet Avenue was landscaped about a month ago. Originally, the triangle was blacktopped, but it began to crack, according to Gert Paul, beautification chairperson of the Midland Civic.

"I said to the supervisor, 'Hicksville's so ugly, we've got to start somewhere,'" Mrs. Paul said.

"We have shrubs here now but we plan to plant more," she said.

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Hicksville High Homecoming Saturday

Candidates for Senior Homecoming Queen



JEANNINE SIREY



MARIA PARADISO



STACIE RYAN

Candidates for Junior Homecoming Princess



DEANNA RUNGO



ROSE GUILIANO



DONNA PRIZZI

Candidates for Sophomore Homecoming Princess



LISA PACIFICO



MICHELLE MURTHA



DEBBIE LOBMEIER

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Homecoming

Saturday, Oct. 29

Parade begins 12:45 from Library, Second

St. at Jerusalem Ave., to High School.
Games: 1:30 p.m. Hicksville Corners versus Lawrence Golden Tornadoes.
Crowning of Queens & Princesses and judging of floats during ball time.

Homecoming Dinner, Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30-11 p.m. 8079 Gram.
43 & 44 at 8:00. Open to all HHS students.

Candidates for Freshman Homecoming Princess

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JENNIFER LANE



LESLIE DIAMOND



LUCY LAZO

Girl Falls From Car, Suffers Head Injury

A teenage girl, riding on the trunk of her friend's car in the parking lot of the Old Country Road School on Clarissa Avenue Monday night, was seriously hurt when she slipped off the auto and struck her head on the pavement. A second teenage girl, who also slid from the trunk, suffered a minor knee injury but was not hospitalized.

The incident took place at 9:45 p.m. Oct. 24, when Maureen Lee, 17, was riding around,

with Michelle Morrisroe and Lisa Bashwiner, both 16, on the trunk. All three girls are from Hicksville and attend Hicksville High School.

Ms. Morrisroe suffered a head injury and was admitted in serious condition at Nassau County Medical Center. No charges were immediately filed against Ms. Lee according to Det. Paul Daniell of the Eighth squad, who is continuing the investigation.

—A. Anthony Miller

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Memorial Fountain

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on planting flowers, at our expense, when the season permits."

The triangle at Nevada Street and Bethpage Road was also landscaped. The flowers planted there were donated by the Midland Civic Association.

Mrs. Paul said, "The beautification was part of a whole plan. Hicksville was just not being treated like other areas." Mrs. Draycott added, "All this is definitely a turn for the better."



THE TRIANGLE AT Bethpage Road and Willet Avenue was landscaped about a month ago by the Town of Oyster Bay, due to the efforts of the Midland Civic Association.



FLOWERS ARE NOW blooming at the triangle at Nevada Street and Bethpage Road.

Essay/Poster Contest

The Hicksville Congress of Teachers is sponsoring a contest for all of Hicksville Public School's students as part of American Education Week.

Students in grades K-12 may submit Essays or create Posters on the topic, "WHY I LIKE SCHOOL."

Two \$50.00 U.S. Savings Bonds will be

awarded to the first place Essay or Poster winners on each school level (Elementary, Middle School, Senior High School), totaling \$300.00 in prizes.

All Building Principals will receive a package of contest rules before October 28.

The names of the judges and the awards ceremony will be announced next week.

JOEL B. MEIROWITZ

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Counsel - Glen Cove Community Development Agency
Counsel - Nassau County Hispanic Foundation
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LeeA

Mr. and Mrs. Lee have announced the birth of their daughter, LeeAnn, on Oct. 24. The child's father is Lynda West, a resident of Delaware. LeeAnn is the first child of her parents.

H O M E T O W N P E O P L E

Compiled by Flo Gries

Trinity Lutheran News

The **Forever 55 Club** of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their annual Halloween Party at 12:30 p.m. in the church meeting room.

The congregation of Trinity Lutheran will hold a Voter's Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. The meeting will begin with devotions in the church.

The "Fishers of Men" Church Fair of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held on Saturday Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church gym.

Came Back For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. **William Harrison**, former residents of Hicksville, and now living in Goldsboro, N.C., visited with local friends recently upon the occasion of the marriage of their son, **John**, in Our Lady of Mercy Church on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Making Wedding Plans

Jeanette and **Joe Murphy** had a lovely visit last weekend with their son **Bob Murphy** and his fiancée **Shelly Herman**. The young couple came to Hicksville to complete plans for their October 1989 wedding.

Bob, a graduate of St. Ignatius, Holy Trinity High School, and Emerson College in Boston, is a cameraman for a TV station in Providence, Rhode Island. **Shelly** works as a night editor for a New London, Connecticut newspaper. **Jeanette** and **Joe** enjoyed the visit.

Welcome Lauren Michelle

Karen and **Gary Fippinger** of Hicksville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter **Lauren Michelle**, born on September 30. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Her two sisters and brother welcomed her happily when she came home!

Class of '39 Planning Reunion

I received a note from **Rita (Retzberg) Hanifan**. She writes: "The **Class of '39** of Hicksville High School are planning a reunion sometime next year. We are asking anyone with addresses of fellow class members to please get in touch with one of the following members of the committee: **Clare Buetow**, **Angela (Cuccaro) Antonucci**, or **Lucille (Ellie) Looney**. Also on the committee are **Willie Staryk**, my husband **John Hanifan** and myself. Anyone who would like to help please get in touch with one of the committee members."

Attended Clinic in Syracuse

Keith Della Vecchia and **Kay Sicheneder**, of **Lehman Plant Care**, in Hicksville, attended a national construction injury and tree evaluation clinic Oct. 2-4 in Syracuse. The clinic was sponsored by the New York State Arborists ISA Chapter. **Keith** and **Kay** learned about causes of tree death during construction and the preventive measures that should be taken. They also learned how to determine the value of trees.



MR. and MRS. JOHN GALLAGHER

Jean Braun Bride of John Gallagher

Jean Marie Braun, of Bethpage, became the bride of **John David Gallagher** at a Nuptial Mass, September 9, at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic Church in Bethpage. **Jean Marie** is the daughter of Mrs. **Michael Ryan** and the late **Raymond Braun**. **John** is the son of Mrs. **Mimi Gallagher** and the late **Jim Gallagher** of Hicksville.

Jean was attended by maid of honor **Fran Braun**, accompanied by bridesmaids **Vickie Rich**, sister of the bride; **Barbara Draghi**, **Patti Lange**, **Nancy Lange** and **Cory Teleisha**, cousins of the bride. **Kimberly Rich**, niece of the bride, was her flower girl.

John's best man was **Ronald Draghi** of West Islip. Serving as ushers were **Alan Nudelman**, **Billy Congero**, **Dominic Valente**, **Tommy Sheehan**, cousin of the groom, and **Jim Gallagher**, brother of the groom. Junior usher was **Brian Mullery**, cousin of the groom.

Jean and **John** are both graduates of Bethpage High School. **Jean** is employed at **Fenn Wright and Mansen** in Melville. **John** is an officer with the **Nassau County Police Department**.

Jim Sheehan, cousin of the groom, was the organist. He accompanied the lovely **Alicia Reilly**. Among the selections they sang was the

Irish Wedding Song, which had been requested by the couple.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the **Knights of Columbus Hall** in Oyster Bay.

They honeymooned in Bermuda and upon their return moved into their home in Farmingdale.

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MR. and MRS. ALBERT ABBRIANO

LeeAnne Cirincion Marries Albert Abbriano

Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Cirincion** of Hicksville have announced the marriage of their daughter, **LeeAnne** to **Albert Abbriano**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Abbriano** of Plainville.

The ceremony took place Sept. 17 at Christ's First Presbyterian Church in Hempstead and was performed by the Reverend **Netta Pringle**. A reception followed at the West Wind Yacht Club in Freeport.

Lynda Brumber, the bride's sister, of Delaware, formerly of Hicksville, was matron of honor, her husband **Scott Brumber** served as best man.

The bride was also attended by the groom's

sister, **MaryAnne Saramago**, of Carle Place; **Lisa Decker** of Coram, **Carla DeBlasio** of Huntington, **Lynn Gentile** of Merrick, **Laura Furst**, the bride's cousin, of Valley Stream; **Jackie Memberto** of California and **Annette Schroter** of Hicksville.

Ushers included **Joseph Saramago**, the groom's brother-in-law, of Carle Place; **Mark Magliano** of Hicksville, **William Vickers** of Coram, **Keith Worters** of Merrick, **Gary Cornell** of North Merrick, **Russell Posser** of Kings Park, and **James Restaino** of West Islip.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida and the Bahamas, **LeeAnne** and **Al** are now residing in Hicksville.

Joan and **Bill** said about the baby: "There's just nothing to describe how it feels to be a grandparent."

A Toast For Your Anniversary

On October 2nd **Nanette** and **Bobby McGeever** celebrated their anniversary with their two children. . . . and on the 10th **Michael** and **Lori McGeever** celebrated their anniversary with their two children. . . . and on October 27th **Patti** and **Ricky Budinich** will be celebrating their anniversary with their two children, and on October 30th **Barbara** and **Jamie McGeever** will celebrate theirs with their son **Bryan**. Congratulations to all of you.

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MELISSA JEAN PAYNE

Happy First Birthday

Happy first birthday wishes are being sent to **Melissa Jean Payne** who celebrated her very first birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 11th. Melissa is the daughter of **Linda Jean (Majorino) Payne** and **John Charles Payne** of Manorville.

Melissa is the first grandchild of **Jeanne** and **John Majorino** of Hicksville, **Doris Lebleu** of Florida, and **Robert Payne** of Quogue. She is also the first great grandchild of **Stella** and **Edward Fritzo** of Hicksville. A big birthday party took place Sunday Oct. 16th at the Payne residence in Manorville. Many friends and family members attended. A good time was had by all.

Special Birthdays

Our biggest, belated birthday wish is going to one of the nicest young boys that I know: **Matthew Korman**. He celebrated his 8th birthday at a great big party that his mom and dad, **Sharon** and **Paul** gave him at **Plasterworks** on Jerusalem Avenue where he entertained 25 of his friends. They had a wonderful time. Happy Birthday Matthew and on October 21st **Brian Flanagan** celebrated his 11th birthday with his mom and dad, **Rose** and **Ray** and a belated birthday wish is going to **Ann Gorman** on the 28th we'll have **Margaret Wolf** celebrating her birthday. and also **Lu (Ruggiero) Perniciaro**.

. and at this time we would like to welcome back the **Foresta** family. They lived in Hicksville, moved away for a year, and are now so happy to be back in their own home. On October 28th, mom and dad, **Rosa** and **Carmine** will be hosting a party for their son **Pat** who will become 12 on October 28th. His young brother **Nicky** also wants to send him happy birthday greetings. and on October 31st **Roy Stephenson** will be celebrating his birthday. the best to all of you.



IT'S PUMPKIN-PAINTING TIME . . . After a day exploring the foliage and picking out pumpkins, the **Maniuszko** family of Meade Avenue are back at their kitchen table applying their artistic creativity to their pumpkins. This painting contest is an annual family event and everyone loves it! That's **Tracy**, age 10, **Keith**, age 14 and **Mom Barb** (age withheld) huddled around their artwork.

Halloween

Out of their graves at the stroke of midnight,

White sheets dance! A gasping scene! Just this once they're allowed to frolic, On the night of Halloween.

Patterned to horrify us living mortals, They haunt the town it paints. But they must make haste, and return before sunrise,

To make way for the day of all saints.

—**Claire Verdone**

Prom Students Identified

Our thanks to all who wrote or called us and identified the students that were in the October issue of the *Illustrated*.

Merle (Hawkins) Campbell identified her late brother, **Bob Hawkins**, and said that she thought this was from the 1948 Senior Prom and not the Junior Prom.

Identified (from left to right): **Carolyn Arnone**, **Bob Hawkins** (deceased), **Rita Allen**, **George Karman**, **Elaine Froehlich**. (Right side of photo): unidentified, **Harry Adams**, **AnnaMarie Costello**, **Pete Zeiher** and **Chrissy Lappid**.

Thanks to all who wrote and called in.

Bus Stops Relocated At Broadway Mall

Effective Monday, October 24 the Metroplan Suburban Bus Authority relocated its bus stops at Broadway Mall (formerly Mid Island Plaza) in Hicksville. The bus stop relocation will be implemented at the direction of the Broadway Mall management due to refurbishment of the mall.

The new bus stop location is approximately 300 yards north of the present bus stop location next to the U.S. General Hardware Store. All departure times will remain the same.

The following MSBA routes serve Broadway Mall: **N22 Jamaica - Hicksville** (via Hillside Avenue), **N48/49 Hempstead - Hicksville** (N48 via Front Street/Carman Avenue; N49 via

Front Street/Newbridge Road), **N50 Bellmore - Hicksville** (via Bellmore Avenue/Newbridge Road), **N73/74 Wantagh - Hicksville** (N73 via Gardiners Avenue; N74 via Wantagh Avenue), **N79 Mineola - South Huntington** (via Old Country Road), and **N80/81 Massapequa Park - Hicksville** (N80 via Hicksville Road; N81 via Broadway/Stewart Avenue).

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Hicksville Community Council Meets Nov. 3

The Hicksville Community Council will meet Thursday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library Community Room.

PROGRAM

1) Meet the Candidates

Candidates for Public Office are invited to give a brief summary of:

- Who they are
- The Office they are seeking
- Their qualifications/background

2) Presentation by Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

Update on Site Activity for Hooker-Ruco Superfund Site

- Doug Tomchuck — EPA Region II, En-

forcement Project Manager

- Isabel Funcia — EPA Region II, Community Relations Specialist

Other Organizations/Individuals invited to observe/participate in discussion period

- Nassau County Department of Health
- Town of Oyster Bay — Councilman Tom Clark
- Hicksville Water District
- U.S. Geological Survey

3) Town Forum

Councilman Tom Clark — Report on Town of Oyster Bay Activity pertaining to Hicksville Attendance sign-in starts at 7:45 p.m.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. CONTROL — Jack Anderson
2. THE WEEPING AND LAUGHTER — Noel Barber
3. PRIVILEGED LIVES — Edward Stewart
4. TO BE THE BEST — Barbara Bradford
5. THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS — Thomas Harris

NONFICTION

1. THE RAGMAN'S SON — Kirk Douglas
2. PRIME TIME — Joan Collins
3. COUNT DOWN — Frank Borman
4. CHASING THE GLORY — Michael Parfit
5. THE LAST LION — William Manchester

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

1. FULL METAL JACKET
2. ACTION JACKSON
3. SUSPECT
4. NUTS
5. THE TROUBLE WITH SPIES

Phantom of the Opera

The Hicksville Public Library has been able to obtain a limited amount of tickets to the play *Phantom of the Opera* at the Majestic Theatre. The date is Friday, March 31, 1989.

Price per person is \$63 which includes a ticket to the play and the cost of bus transportation.

The bus pick-up will be at the library at 5:45 p.m.

Hicksville residents only are welcome to register at the circulation desk of the library. Please pay in cash, no refunds unless trip is cancelled or there is someone on a waiting list to take your place.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **October 11** Cash was stolen during the burglary of an office building on North Broadway.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• **October 12** A house was burglariz-

ed on Fordham Road. Entry was made through a side window. Jewelry was included in the loss.

• **October 14** A diner on Old Country Road was burglarized. A rear door was pried open to gain entry. The loss included \$450 in cash.

Delicious Fruits from the Middle School and Senior High PTSA's

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

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

To place your order, clip and send the coupon below to: Ann Freyeisen, 33 Grape Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. Any questions call 935-8755.

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Grapefruit	\$15.00	\$10.00	
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Northwest Civic Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 29
7:30 p.m. at Burns Ave. School

Politicians Tour School

Assemblyman Fred Parola, Senator Marino, Assemblyman Frisa, and Assemblyman Yevoli have been invited to tour the Hicksville Senior High School to see the programs for "at risk students" on Thursday, November 10 at 10 a.m.

The tour will include seeing the Alternative School, the crisis team for substance abuse and suicide prevention, the ESL program, remedial programs in basic classes, and the in-house vocational program. They will also see the Attendance Office in order to have a better understanding of all the processes and procedures used to curtail the dropout rate, to encourage an over 90 percent attendance at the high school and also the monitoring procedures used for cutting



Tom Marino (right) was recently installed as president of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club. Outgoing president is Charles Montana.

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AN UNSURPASSED LEADER

Ralph Marino is recognized by his fellow Senators as head of the Senate's Long Island delegation. As Chairman of the Banks Committee, he helped homebuyers by reforming mortgage lending practices. As former Chairman of the Senate Crime and Correction Committee, he sponsored such laws as the Organized Crime Control Act and the Crime Victims Fair Treatment Standards Act. Senator Marino authored our State's model law against child pornography, established and won funding for community-based programs to fight neighborhood crime, gained aid to help victims of rape and family violence, and passed laws to combat hazardous waste polluters.

**ON NOVEMBER 8 ★
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Nassau Coliseum Hosts Electronics Show & Sale

Nassau Coliseum hosts Electronics Show & Sale. Now is the time for all of Long Island to start stocking up on electronic goodies for the holiday season as special prices, 1988 is sure to be the most electrifying year the coliseum has seen to date with the approach of the consumer electronics, camera and computer expo. The Expo, which takes place at Nassau Coliseum, and runs Oct. 27-30 is a diversified electronics show and sale. According to Rick Stuts, the show's producer, this year's show

has increased in size in order to showcase a complete mix of TV's, VCR's, home audio, stereo rack systems, camcorders, compact disc players, mobile electronics, cellular phones, 35mm photographic equipment, computer hardware, software, peripherals, audio tape, video tape, microwave ovens and much more. For further information about the show, contact Rick Stuts, Expositions Inc., 100 West Park Avenue, Long Beach, NY 11562, 889-6000.

Honor A Veteran

"Honor A Veteran" is the name of a special program to be presented by two classes of the Burns Avenue School on November 10 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium and lunchroom. It is the culminating activity of an interdisciplinary project the children have been involved with for the past few weeks.

In short, the entire project is a series of activities aimed at teaching American history, values, research and evaluation skills. For one of the activities, each child has to interview a veteran of any branch of the armed forces. The child must ascertain what military life entails. He/she must gain an understanding of the highlights, disappointments, frustrations, and happiness associated in serving one's country. Once the information is gained through direct interview techniques, the student is required to write a brief biographical paper on the veteran he/she had studied.

Finally, on the evening of November 10, the students, their families, and the veterans will

gather together at the school. Everyone will share in a buffet dinner prepared by the parents. The room will be decorated with art projects made by the students during their course of study. The highlight of each purpose for the evening activities is for each student to publicly thank each veteran for the sacrifices made by that person in the service of our country. Individually, each student will introduce their veteran to the assembled group, give a brief accounting of the veteran's military career, and then express words of appreciation to their veteran.

The entire project was written by Mrs. Ruth Silverman. It will be the fourth time one of her classes has been engaged in this program. This year, Mrs. Silverman's fifth grade class will be joined by Mrs. Robin Greene's class. Mrs. Greene had previously seen the project in action and was so impressed by what she saw that she decided to run the project with her own class this year.

Teens Helping Teens

The Hicksville Youth Council's Peer Tutoring Program is gearing up for its second academic year. This year the Tutoring Program will run as part of the Employment Program. Tutors will be matched with prospective clients through the Rent-A-Kid program. Tutors can either be paid for their services, or volunteer, whichever they prefer. Payment will come directly from their clients.

The philosophy behind the tutoring program is that teens feel more comfortable with other teens and therefore are more motivated to learn from their peers. The tutoring program turned out to be very successful last year and the Youth Council is very optimistic for this coming year.

The Youth Council needs tutors in a variety of subjects, as well as tutorees. Tutoring can be done either at the Hicksville Youth Council,

181 West Old Country Road, across the street from Calda Pizzeria, or at the tutoree's home. Tutoring is scheduled at mutually convenient times. The Youth Council is open Monday Through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tutors are asked to work a minimum of one hour per week.

The Employment Program is also looking for youths between the ages of 14-21 to fill vacant jobs within the community and local businesses. Just stop by the Youth Council and fill out an application.

For more information about the Tutoring Program or the Employment Program, please contact Cheryl Friedman at 822-KIDS. The Youth Council is a not for profit organization dedicated to working with the youths of Hicksville.

Sailors to Share Adventure Stories

Old destroyer sailors never die, they just meet to tell sea stories. Tin Can Sailors, Inc., a national organization of more than 9,000 present and former U.S. Navy destroyermen, will conduct a meeting in Long Island, where Metropolitan New York and Long Island destroyerman will have the opportunity to share their destroyer experiences and adventures with shipmates and fellow destroyermen.

The so-called "Destroyermen's Bull Session" will be held on Saturday, November 12, at the Howard Johnson-Plainview Plaza Hotel in Plainview. The program will begin with registration at 2 p.m. and will include the showing of destroyer films, exhibits of destroyer memorabilia, dinner and a featured speaker, Mr. Alan Raven, author and illustrator of *Fletcher-Class Destroyers*, the first of the Warship design series, and author of

other Navel Institute Press publications. Also, Assemblyman Mort Hillman of Queens will present a New York State flag to the New York marching unit of Tin Can Sailors.

Interested persons should write or telephone "Bull Session" Chairman, Lee Hilton, 6 Dolores Place, Plainview (Phone 938-1816) for reservations. Area destroyer sailors who wish to find out more about the organization are invited to drop in on the afternoon portion of the program.

Tin Can Sailors, Inc., a nonprofit corporation, is headquartered in Battleship Cove, Fall River, Massachusetts, on board the USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., DD 850, the first American destroyer to be saved from scrapping. Admiral Arleigh Burke, USN (ret.) is the Honorary Chairman of the Board, and Edward J. Ward serves as National Executive Secretary of the Organization.

Correction

In the October 6 issue of the *Hicksville Illustrated*, the incorrect auditing consultants for the Hicksville School District,

were published. The correct auditing firm is A.W. Oldehoff and Company. The *Illustrated* regrets the error.



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Hicksville Republican Club

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By Marc Herbst

The Hicksville Republican Club held a "Candidate's Night" for its October General Membership Meeting. Many of our candidates stopped by to say hello. The guests included Congressman Norman Lent, Assemblymen Dan Frisa and Fred Parola, Councilman Ken Diamond (candidate for District Court Judge) and Assembly candidate Joe Covello.

We also had many new members join our club this month. The club welcomes Gaetano and Marie Delia, of Miller Road; Robert Hughes, of Lantern Road; Elaine Ianazzi, of South Dean Street; Michael Kelly, of Farm Lane; and Joan McDonald, of Washington Street.

A special thanks are in order. Our first vice president, Bill Maher, did a fabulous job in chairing our Annual Fall Cocktail Party last week. Bill not only chaired the successful party, but continued the club tradition of donating the two gigantic baskets of cheer. Thank you for your generosity.

Congratulations to Norma Pamillonio. Norma won the cocktail party door prize. She was one of many people who were lucky that afternoon.

The Republican Club will hold its "Rally Night" on November 7 between 7 and 9 p.m. at Anton's. Please join us that night before Election Day to meet our candidates and enjoy the unlimited food and drink.

About Orientation Day

Orientation Day for new or newly assigned teachers in the elementary schools was held on October 14. Willet Avenue Principal Michael Dunn presented the Math Management System which will track student mastery of math skills. Dutch Lane Principal Nancy Burke presented the Hicksville Writing

Project, a group of activities which are used with interdisciplinary units and which tracks student skills development in writing. Three teachers, Ruth Silverman, Miriam Pasetsky, and Barbara Bunting also presented interdisciplinary units to their colleagues. Twenty-six teachers attended the orientation.

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Oil Painting Demo

The Suburban Art League will present an oil painting demonstration by distinguished Long Island artist George Schulman Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. The program will take place at the Syosset-Woodbury Community Center, 7800 Jericho Tpke., Syosset. Admission is free and visitors are welcome.

This program is made possible in part with public funds from the N.Y. State Council on the Arts Decentralization Program, administered by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development, Marcia O'Brien, Ex-

ecutive Director, and by SAL.

George Schulman received his B.F.A. from the School of Visual Arts, and his M.F.A. from Brooklyn College. He also studied at the Art Students League of N.Y., and with Philip Pearlstein, Fairfield Porter, Lee Bontecou, Lois Dodd, and Allan D'Arcangelo.

Parents Without Partners

A "Parent/Child Talent Show" will be held Friday, Nov. 5 at 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Heitz Place, Hicksville. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners. Admission: Adults \$5, Child \$1. For further information call 789-1617.

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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 possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many 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.

To The Editor:

It's A Go

With the fantastic news from Supervisor Angelo Delligatti's office that repair of the fountain is a "Go," Hicksville has finally turned the corner and heading upward. The low point was when *White Castle* attempted to build a fast food restaurant on the corner of Bethpage Road and Willet Avenue a few years ago. Reaction to that news was swift and overwhelming. Midland Civic Association was reactivated, citizens became concerned and *White Castle* was defeated. Many of us felt that Hicksville had been "Dumped On" enough. A Beautification Program was started. Other Civic Associations were activated or formed and a coalition of civics was started. There was a clean-up of Hicksville, and businesses were encouraged or commended for keeping their property more attractive. Last year the Parks Department landscaped a small triangle on Bethpage Road and Nevada Street. This year they did

the same on Willet Avenue and Bethpage Road. Assemblyman Fred Parola succeeded in getting funds for plantings on Newbridge Road, where trees had been cut down for road widening. The Chamber of Commerce succeeded in getting permission to install garbage cans on Broadway and on Old Country Road. I have been working with assemblyman Dan Frisa, who hopefully will accomplish the same for North Broadway. And now comes the most wonderful news. The physical symbol of our resurgence, the fountain, will be rebuilt and the park landscaped. Ugliness is being replaced by beauty. Citizens and government have joined in a common effort to restore and old town to charm, cleanliness, and attractiveness. What can be more "Beautiful" than democracy in action?

Gert Paul
 Beautification Chairperson
 Midland Civic Association

'Knights of Columbus Day' Proclaimed

Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta proclaimed "Knights of Columbus Day" in the County of Nassau in recognition of the outstanding services which the Knights of Columbus organizations of Nassau County have provided to their communities.

Members of the **Holy Innocents Council No. 3581** accepting the proclamation were: Savabatore A. estivo of Levittown, Grand Knight; Sam Repoli of Hicksville, District Warden 10th District; and R.N. Barry of Levittown.

Accepting for the **Ninth New York District - Fourth Degree of Knights of Columbus** was Master William P. Henne, Sr. of Hicksville;

Accepting for **Joseph Barry Council No. 2520** were: Donald Pesonen of Hicksville, District Deputy 10th District; Master William Henne, Sr. of Hicksville, Ninth New York District, Fourth Degree; Edward Kelly of Hicksville, Grand Knight; Vincent P. Kostoln of Hicksville; James F. Gallagher of Hicksville; Peter M. Delaney of Hicksville; James F.

Gallagher of Hicksville; Peter M. Delaney of Hicksville; and Jim McNamee of Levittown, Past President, Anchor Club, Branch No. 1.

Levittown residents accepting for the **Rev. Michael J. Hartigan Council No. 5033**, and the **Rev. Michael J. Hartigan Council Columbiettes** were Gregory Kenney and Mary DiMarzio.

Accepting the proclamation for **Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723** and the **Joseph F. Lamb Council Columbiettes** were Otto Schmidtmann of Plainview, District Deputy 10th District; Frederick W. Ohm of Plainview, Anthony Iannuzzi of Plainview; Josef Ort of Hicksville, Ann Ort of Hicksville, Robert F. Corrado of Plainview; and Doris Repoli of Hicksville, District Deputy 10th District, New York State Columbiettes.

Accepting for the **St. Paul the Apostle Church No. 6802** were Jack Clark of Svosset, Grand Knight; Martin P. Abruzzo of Jericho, Louis Addimando of Hicksville and Carl J. Divito of Jericho.

Norma Goerke Wins St. Pius X Award

Norma Goerke of Plainview Road in Hicksville was awarded the St. Pius X Award at St. Agnes Cathedral on October 5.

The St. Pius Award is given for outstanding service to the Religious Education Program upon recommendation of the parish moderator, pastor and the diocesan director. The award is granted by John R. McGann, Bishop of Rockville Centre, to members of the

laity who:

1. Were instrumental in organizing or maintaining the parish religious education unit.
2. Make the work of the executive board effective.
3. Gave outstanding service in religious education for ten years.

Norma is a member of our Lady of Mercy Parish in Hicksville.

Editorial

Weedsville May be Turning into Gardensville, But There's Still More to Be Done

The efforts and persistence of our civic associations and other community leaders have resulted in water flowing once again at the Hicksville Memorial Fountain, Broadway at Jerusalem Avenue.

Other welcome improvements are the landscaped triangles at Bethpage Road and Willet Avenue, and Nevada Street and Bethpage Road. The Town of Oyster Bay has been very cooperative.

However, now is not the time to rest on our laurels. We must preserve the new beauty in the area and insist that we have more. We may be moving slowly, but eventually we will be able to call our town Gardensville instead of Weedsville.

Change of Zone Needed

We would like to know how much further the town will be going to make Hicksville beautiful. Is the Town of Oyster Bay ever going to do anything about changing the zoning in the middle of the village to allow stores to be erected there instead of office buildings? Doesn't Hicksville have enough empty offices? Also, Hicksville does not have a "village" where people can shop. We want a town with shops on both sides of the street. We want a town where we will have some place to go besides the mall. Sometimes it's too much trouble to go to the mall with parking problems and long walks to the stores. We want a place where we can have our shoes repaired, go to the laundromat, hair salon, barber and the bakery. And what about those empty lots filled with weeds on Broadway? Why can't we have a parking lot, so residents can park in our "town" to do local shopping? Or how about a home for senior citizens? Most seniors don't need a car. They would be able to get a bus, walk to houses of worship and go to local shops in the "town."

Before Broadway was widened, we had a village, and now we want one again. So, Town of Oyster Bay, how can you help us?

-R.M.L.

Holiday 'Wish List'

Before you say we're rushing things, realize that soon we flip another page on the calendar and the countdown to the holidays begins.

To help our readers get in the spirit, we're putting together a Holiday Wish List.

Those with more idealistic desires may ask for world peace, an end to hunger, unilateral disarmament or a cure for cancer. So do we, and we're sure those "wishes" will top the list.

Others may request simpler things such as the winning lottery numbers, a fully-loaded Corvette or a "cottage" in Amagansett. Or, even simpler, a Cabbage Patch Kid, the latest CD or a new sweater. Again, so do we.

In the next few weeks, we expect to be bombarded with "wishes" from all of our readers, young and old, sincere and whimsical. We've included a nice form to make your participation in this effort that much easier. If you have more than one wish or need more space than is provided, feel free to be as eloquent and greedy as you wish. The form is suggested, not required, because whatever way the "wishes" come in, we'd love to hear from you. Happy wishing!

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By Lynne Astrid

Here are some spooky new releases just in time for Halloween.

Scarecrows (UR)

In this rather implausible film a team of commandos steal over three million dollars and make their escape in a hijacked cargo plane. When an especially greedy thief parachutes with all the money the remaining commandos search for him in a rather creepy field. One by one the commandos are brutally murdered by demonic scarecrows.

This movie is more gross than scary, at one point, the greedy commandos actually pick money out of a mutilated body. Yuck!

The Serpent and the Rainbow (R)

Directed by Wes Craven (A Nightmare on Elm Street) this is a cut above the average horror flick, it even has a plot.

Based on the true story of Wade Davis, this is a fascinating look into the powers of Voodoo. Our hero, a Harvard anthropologist, journeys to Haiti in search of a secret Zombi drug. During his quest, he becomes a victim of both the powers of Voodoo and the Secret Police.

Although the climax relies a bit too heavily

on special effects, this is a frightening movie that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Anguish (R)

A demented and diminutive Mom telepathically commands her son to murder people. Sonny then gouges out his victim's eyes to add to the family collection. ICK!

That's just a movie that the people in the movie theater are watching, or is it?

This probably would be more effective in a movie theater, but it is chilling even on the small screen. Caution: not for the squeamish.

Bad Dreams (R)

We enter this film during the summer of love at Unity.

Unity is a house full of peaceful hippies, who have been convinced that death is the ultimate unification. After a suspicious fire only one, comatose, love child remains.

Upon awakening in the cynical eighties our love-child is haunted by Unity's diabolical leader. Grisly murders ensue as he tries to lead our heroine to death.

This movie is certainly frightening but even with the surprise ending it somehow falls short.

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Friday, October 28

- St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. \$8 per person. For information call 795-2056.

Saturday, October 29

- The Church at Hicksville will hold a breakfast meeting, 9 a.m. at the church, 17 Herzog Pl., Hicksville. Public invited.

Sunday, October 30

- Sunday Celebration, 10:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, 8030 Jericho Tpke., Woodbury. Sponsored by the Center for Successful Living. Topic: First Things First. For information call 427-2897.

- Brother and Sister Grecco will be ministering the 10:45 a.m. service at the Church at Hicksville, 17 Herzog Pl., Hicksville.

Monday, October 31

- The Hicksville Illustrated News extends its greetings for a safe and happy Halloween.

- Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

- Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital bus trip to Atlantic City. Bus departs at 8 a.m. from the Sears Automotive Center, Hicksville. Cost: \$22. For information/reservations call 935-1437.

Tuesday, November 1

- Transitions: The Person Center offers a person-centered alternative to dealing with life changes, 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee: \$10. For information call Dennis at 796-1989.

- Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

- 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.

- Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

- Co-dependents Anonymous; a 12-step support group will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-3583.

- Sagamore Life Member Club, Telephone Pioneers of America, Paumanok Chapter meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, 115 Southern Pkwy., Plainview. For information call Joh Schwind at 334-5679.

Wednesday, November 2

- Prenatal Classes, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

- Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee: \$5 per session. For information call 883-9133.

- Hicksville Kiwanis Club meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

- Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in the Mid-Island Hospital's Center for Well-Being. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

Thursday, November 3

- Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

- Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

- Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

- Homemakers Council of Nassau Coun-

ty meeting, 10 a.m. at the Community Church, Steart Ave., Hicksville. Guest speaker from the Nassau County Coalition against Domestic Violence.

- Miep Gies, the woman responsible for hiding Anne Frank and her family during World War II, will visit Temple Judea of Manhasset, 7:30 p.m. at 333 Seeringtown Rd. Tickets: \$18. No charge for children under 18. For information call 621-8049.

Friday, November 4

- The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, operation Outreach, will be at the Hicksville Public Library from 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is a must.

- Hicksville Americans Soccer Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Middle School Cafeteria.

- Holy Trinity Diocesan High School will perform the play, "Quilters," 8 p.m. at the school theatre, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville. Tickets: \$5. For information call 433-2900. Also

takes place on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

- A trained social work intern from Adelphi University Senior Connections will be available every Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, November 5

- Plainview-Beersheva Hadassah Annual Bazaar, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Congregational Shaarei Zedek.

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Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



Success is certainly incompatible with the status quo. Success is delving into various forms of entertainment in order that members, friends, and patrons can be offered the finest in many social endeavors.

With this in mind, I would like to report that the Galileo Lodge's latest venture is the dinner-theatre endeavor at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse in Hampton, New Jersey, on Saturday, January 14. This playhouse will feature an Agatha Christie mystery-comedy, now also being featured in London, England, and then a dinner consisting of Fresh Fruit Plate, Homemade Breads, choice of Yankee Pot Roast, Fried Shrimp, Broiled Filet of Sole, Baked Ham with Pineapple Glaze, served with Potato and Fresh Vegetable Medley, Dessert, Coffee and Tea. Price is \$30.50 per person, and this includes transportation to and from the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Then, to add a little more icing to the cake, the Galileo Lodge will provide a little collation of its own upon arrival at the Lodge. Time is 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., for one day only. At the present time, there is only room for 20 more people as another organization is involved for the time being. This activity is also open to the public. For tickets and more information, do call Frank Staiano at 349-1577 or Al Surdo at 334-2495. Well, here is another opportunity for those who like something new and exciting.

Hey, do you like to be fashionably dressed? Well, here is some nice news for you ladies

of the world of haute couture. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Galileo Lodge announce that on Friday, November 18, it will present its Fashion Show at Galileo Lodge, at 7:30 p.m. Price of admission is \$10 per person, and in the offering will be an informal dinner, refreshments, etc. Marie Prudenti (822-2941) will chair this activity, assisted by co-chairlady Ann Morace (931-2548). The scene is the Galileo Lodge. A nice note here is that males are also invited; and don't men have an eye for attractive fashions?

As you all probably know by this time, the month of December is one 'heck-of-a-month' at the Galileo Lodge, starting from Saturday, December 3, at which time our Christmas Dance will be presented, then to Sunday, the 11th, at which time the Galileo Lodge's two Christmas parties light up the lives of many little children. The grand finale, of course, takes place on Sunday, December 31, when the Galileo Lodge ushers in the new year of 1989 in grand fashion.

I forgot to mention that next Saturday, October 29, the Galileo Lodge also presents its ever-popular Halloween Dance. Please call Rocco Lombardo at 931-9351 for tickets and more information.

Lodge Tidbits: Very happy to report that Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sica of our Lodge have recently celebrated 35 years of wedded bliss, and a hearty congratulations to this very nice couple from all of us here at the Lodge.

Central Nassau Honors Vice President of Bank

Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc., Hicksville, will honor Robert F. Peyser, senior executive vice president and director of Norstar Bank (Garden City) as the Humanitarian of the Year. Mr. Peyser will be honored at the Counseling Services' Award Presentation Dinner/Dance on November 19 at the Swan Club, Glenwood Landing.

Central Nassau has been providing professional mental health treatment to Long Island residents for more than 17 years. Services provided by the agency include psychiatric evaluations, psychological and vocational testing, as well as counseling and therapy for children, couples, groups and/or families.

Bide-A-Wee Celebrates 85 Years of Caring

If you have a place in your heart for pets, but no more room in your home, you can still help all of Bide-A-Wee's homeless dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens by attending a special benefit luncheon. Bide-A-Wee invites its generous supporters and good friends to enjoy stimulating conversation, enjoyable entertainment and delicious food for this very worthy cause. On Sunday, November 13, from 1-4 pm at the Manor East Restaurant in Massapequa, the Bide-A-Wee Education Department is sponsoring this event to benefit Bide-A-Wee's many programs in keeping with its longstanding tradition of providing pets and their owners with the best care and services possible.

Dr. Stephen Kritsick, staff veterinarian at Bide-A-Wee, will be featured speaker for this joyous celebration of Bide-A-Wee's 85th year.

Well-known author and animal science editor for ABC's Good Morning America, the popular Dr. Kritsick is known for his great love of animals. Ms. Jane Murphy, the talented folk singer, will be providing live music.

As a special treat, Bide-A-Wee invites you to be a part of an exciting raffle. The 50 cent tickets will be available at the door, and the drawing will take place at the benefit (although you do not have to be present to win). The prize is two nights for two people and a show at Trump's Castle Hotel and Casino on the Marina in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

A full lunch will be served, and a cash bar will be available. Tickets for the benefit are still available at \$35 per person or \$60 per couple and can be obtained by calling 516-785-1194.

Business Workshop

A Small Business workshop will be conducted at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. by the Small Business Development Center of S.U.N.Y., Farmingdale.

If you are starting a new business, expanding a business or need help with an existing

business, this workshop is for you. Planning, organization, recordkeeping, marketing and financing are just a few of the areas to be discussed.

This is a free program and all are welcome to attend.

Legion Auxiliary Meet

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Charles Wagner Post Unit, No. 421 in Hicksville, will be Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Greek Church on Field Ave. Joan Rizos will preside.

At the National Convention in September, held in Louisville, Kentucky, Cynthia Hochbruecker, received the National Legislation Award.

A dinner will be held for Junior Post County Commander Richard Hochbrueckner on Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Williston American

Legion Post in Williston Park. President Joan Rizos and her escort will attend as will many other members.

Child Welfare chairman Mary Sheppard will visit St. Christopher's Home on Halloween and also the Children's Shelter in Westbury, with goodies for the children.

The auxiliary's members continue visits to the Northport V.A. Hospital and chairman Lillian Molinari is making her holiday plans for this project and also for the veterans at Brush Hollow Road.

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

Seniors' Trip to Caesar's

The Hicksville-Mid Island Senior Citizens are planning a trip to Caesar's Casino in Atlantic City on November 28. Cost for the trip is \$6, which includes the bus, tips, a \$5 return voucher and \$5 in cash. The bus will depart from behind

Nathan's on Broadway in Hicksville at 12:15 p.m. and return to Hicksville at 9:45 p.m.

Reservations must be in by November 3. For more information, call Irma (931-6511) or Claire (938-7079). Good luck abound!

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NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

Natural Science Workshops entitled, "The Web of Life" will be held at the Welwyn Preserve on Saturdays Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.
 Welwyn Preserve is located on Crescent Beach Road in Glen Cove. There will be a fee of \$6 per person for the series. Registration is required. For information call 676-1483.

Egg Stripping Demonstrations will take place at the Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery & Aquarium, on Saturday, Oct. 29 And Sunday, Oct. 30, at 1 and 3 p.m. each day.

The Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery & Aquarium is located in Laurel Hollow, on Route 25A, west of the Village of Cold Spring Harbor, at the intersection of Route 108.

The annual "Children's Fall Festival" will be held at Queens County Farm Museum, 73-50 Little Neck Parkway, Floral Park, on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Entertainment for children of all ages will feature games, pony rides, hayrides, pumpkins, farm animals and a live magic show under the tent.

Admission to the farm museum is free. For information call (718)347-FARM.

Children are invited to celebrate Halloween at Old Westbury Gardens, on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 12 to 5 p.m.

The program will feature hayrides, pumpkin painting and shows by "Magic Al" for children of all ages.

Old Westbury Gardens is located on Old Westbury Road. Admission is \$10 per adult and child. Advance reservations are required.

Garvies Point Museum will hold its annual "Halloween Party", for children ages 6 to 12, on Saturday, October 29, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Garvies Point Museum is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. Museum admission is twenty-five cent, which includes the party. For information call 671-0500.

A time of political unrest will be re-created when Old Bethpage Village Restoration turns the clock back 128 years to the 1860 election when Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States. The program will take place on the weekends of October 29 & 30 and November 5 & 6.

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 5-17 and Senior Citizens over 60. Nassau County residents pay \$3. Parking is free. For information call 420-5280.

For the 1988 holiday season, the Museum-in-the-Park in Eisenhower Park will feature weekend demonstrations making traditional barley sugar candy in a re-created turn-of-the-century confectioner's work shop.

The demonstrations will be at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays beginning October 29 and continuing through December 18, except for November 26, 27 and December 3 and 4.

Museum-in-the-Park is located in Eisenhower Park in East Meadow, adjacent to Parking Field #6. The park has entrances on Hempstead Turnpike and at the intersection of Merrick and Stewart Avenue. Admission is twenty-five cents per person. For information call 542-4517.

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN: Pumpkins and autumn colored leaves cover this window on Libby Avenue.



RESTING IN PEACE: Tom Spina from Twin Lawns Avenue did it again this year by turning his front lawn into a graveyard for Quak F. Moto, Dracula, Frank N. Stein, Jason and others. **WARNING:** don't play in the graveyard after sundown.



THE DOUGHERTY family on Linden Boulevard relies on the traditional mode of decorating for Halloween: pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns.



TRICK-OR-TREATERS who go down Oak Street may have a ghostly encounter with this little guy



HANGING OUT: The dummy hanging out on Miller Road may be a bit scary to onlookers.



SEE WHAT you can do with some pumpkins, old clothes and some stalks of corn? Check out this great looking farmer scarecrow on Briggs Street.



HI HO!: This smiling pumpkin awaits many youngsters who travel down Nicholai Street.



LOOK WHAT'S in store for some trick-or-treaters who stumble upon this spooky looking front yard on Ninth Street.



BOOOOO! This local ghoul greets everyone who comes to visit and might even chase some away.



SPIDER'S DELIGHT: The Volpe home on Hudson Place looks better than ever this year with tons of cob webs, skeletons and a dummy sitting on the front porch.

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A Cook for All Seasons

By Antonia Petrash

America, the land of immigrants, is like no other place in the world, settled by people who all came from somewhere else. And one of the great benefits of this cultural phenomena centers on something we all need and enjoy—food. Through our many different heritages, we are offered a variety of dishes, from Greek to Irish, from Hungarian to Chinese, that can be found very few places in the world.

Last week I attended a party hosted by a close friend. This friend gathered together all his friends, and their parents, all immigrants, or direct descendants of immigrants, from all over Europe. We came together to laugh, share histories, and, of course, to eat! Each parent brought a specialty from their homeland, and the children and grandchildren brought beverages, desserts, and some of their specialties, too.

It was a gourmet's delight, but the joy we found in the food was secondary to the love and respect shared each generation, each nationality for the other. No one recipe stood out, rather a blending of all produced a flavor not soon to be forgotten—shepherd's pie from Northern Italy, plum cake from Czechoslovakia, walnut strudel from Hungary.

From time to time, I will try to share another recipe from the remarkable group, recipes flavored by heritages so many of us share.

Mary Fila's Plum Cake Slivkovi Kolac

30 med. size plums
½ cup butter, or margarine
1 cup sugar
5 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2¼ cups flour
1½ tps. baking powder
¼ cup milk

Topping
½ cup butter, or margarine
2 tbs. cinnamon
½ cup flour
½ cup sugar

Grease and flour 11 x 17-inch baking pan. Wash plums, cut in half, remove pits, do not peel. Cream butter with sugar, beat in eggs, vanilla, flour, baking powder, milk. Spread dough evenly in pan. Place plums, open side up over surface of dough, pushing them into dough until almost even with surface. Make topping by mixing butter, sugar, cinnamon and flour until crumbs form. Sprinkle evenly over surface of plums. Bake 30 min., 375 degrees.

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Musical Quilters Nov. 4-6

Quilters, nominated for six Tony Awards in 1985, including Best Musical, will be presented at Holy Trinity High School Theatre, Newbridge Road, Hicksville, on Fri-

day and Saturday, November 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 6, at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For information, call Holy Trinity H.S. 433-2900.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. I, Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zoning 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, November 3, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:

HICKSVILLE:
 88-555: CARL LINDA SHEINWOLD: Variance to erect an addition having less than the required yard, aggregate side yards and encroachment of eave and gutter.
 Who: Arbor Lane, 310.01 ft. No Rim Lane
 88-556A: MICHAEL OWICZAR: Variance to allow an existing awning to remain having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.
 Who: Mead Avenue, 483.95 ft. So Duffy Avenue

88-556B: MICHAEL OWICZAR: Variance to allow an existing detached garage to remain having less than the required footage from property line.
 Who: Mead Avenue, 483.95 ft. So Duffy Avenue
 88-557A: ROGER ELLINGER: Variance to allow an existing second story addition to remain having less than the required side yard, aggregate side yards and the encroachment of eave and gutter.
 Who: Jersey Street, 389.64 ft. Edo Myers Avenue
 88-557B: ROGER ELLINGER: Variance to allow second level deck to remain having less than the required rear yard.
 Who: Jersey Street, 389.64 ft. Edo Myers Avenue
 October 24, 1988

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 Town of Oyster Bay
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Berkeley Scholarships

The Berkeley Schools will offer 18 full-tuition and 60 partial-tuition scholarships through the Berkeley Alumni Association to high school seniors through competitive examinations to be held at the Hicksville campus Nov. 12.


The coeducational programs to which scholarships may be applied include secretarial, fashion, microcomputer accounting, information processing, business ad-

ministration and automated office technology. The scholarships may also be applied to the new interior design program being offered at Berkeley's Bergen campus in Waldwick, N.J.

The one-hour examinations will be given at 10 a.m. at 2 p.m. without charge or obligation at its Hicksville campus at 99 North Broadway.

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 THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1988

DINING OUT

Italian Fare With Little Extras

By JOANNE STARKEY

GENEROUS is the word that best describes Il Classico restaurant in Massapequa Park. This shiny, bright storefront, glistening with brass railings, candlelight and fresh white flowers, delights diners with little extras. Piping-hot slices of Italian bread pizza arrive with the menus to ward off hunger pangs that might occur while perusing the possibilities.

Midweek, a scoop of tangy lemon ice splashed with champagne is a refreshing palate-cleanser between courses. After dessert, another complimentary surprise, wedges of ripe, sweet watermelon, are devoured by a crew who swore they were too full to eat another bite. Chocolate mints arrive in tandem with the check. Happily, the bill does not need much sweetening, for prices are moderate at Il Classico. (The average entree price is \$12).

This restaurant has a generous spirit that goes beyond the complimentary tidbits. The staff, too, is giving. Waiters strike just the right balance between professionalism and friendliness. Though unobtrusive, they readily share their knowledge by guiding diners toward Il Classico's tastiest treats. When we tentatively ordered rigatoni buon gustato, our waiter pointed out a fellow server, who eats the dish five times a week. Talk about testimonials! The serving corps also steered us to two

soups that are among the best anywhere: red bean and mussel soup, and fish soup. The red bean and mussel is an unusual combination that makes instant converts. The earthy beans, tasty broth and plump, tender mussels meld into a mouth-watering mélange. The fish soup is more familiar but equally fine. Its main ingredients are firm seafood: shrimp, lobster, clams and mussels bathed in a terrific garlic sauce. An escalole and pasta soup, however, was bland.

Although soups were voted No. 1 as a first course, there are other possibilities. The best are crisp soft-shell crabs prepared by a perfectly seasoned marinara sauce, lovely gritelles mussels bathed in a white wine sauce and an especially light, stuffed eggplant enhanced by its fresh-tasting red sauce. On the debit side, baked clams are a bit breadly, fried calamari is

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4857 Merrick Road, Massapequa Park, 798-8496.
 Atmosphere: Shiny, snappy storefront, Italian Style.
 Service: Polished warmth.
 Recommended dishes: Fish soup, red bean soup with mussels, mussels in white wine, stuffed eggplant, rigatoni buon gustato, linguine carbonara, fettuccine with crabmeat and artichokes, all veal dishes, halibut, chicken and squid, swordfish marchiaia, illegal strawberries.
 Price Range: Appetizers \$4 to \$9.25, pastas \$7 to \$10, entrees \$9.50 to \$20 (lobster).
 Credit Cards: All Major Cards.
 Hours: 5:30 to 10:30 P.M. Tuesday through Thursday, 5 to 11 P.M. Friday and Saturday, 2 to 3 P.M. Sunday.
 Reservations: Recommended.

Rating:
 Poor
 Satisfactory
 Good
 Excellent
 Extraordinary

These ratings are based on the reviewer's reaction to the food and price in relation to comparable establishments.

a tad rubbery and carpaccio needs more than the thimble's worth of green herb sauce provided.

Salads were terrific on a Tuesday, but slightly off the mark on a Friday. Then, the plates under the lovely glass salad bowls were hot from the dishwasher. The creamy Caesar salad wilted before our eyes.

Rigatoni buon gustato (the waiter's favorite), creamy with Gorgonzola cheese and showered with prosciutto and porcini mushrooms, leads the parade of just-right smoky bacon taste, and fettuccine nestled with crabmeat and artichoke hearts are also front row candidates. Hay and straw (yellow and green noodles), bountifully strewn with mushrooms and shrimp, needed only a sprinkling of salt to make it a contender, but linguine with white clam sauce languished.

In many Italian restaurants, the meal peaks with the appetizers and pasta. At Il Classico, entrees hold their own and sometimes surpass starters. All veal dishes are carefully prepared, enhancing the white, tender veal medallions. The beef is also a high quality. Steak Massena, billed as a fillet, is actually a large, tender sirloin running with juices. The Madeira sauce dotted with artichoke hearts, though, is forgettable.

Chicken breast topped with squid and resting on a spicy marinara sauce is a matchmaker's dream. So, too, is a moist, flaky halibut steak blessed by a garlicky scampi sauce. All the players in the swordfish marchiaia (clams, mussels and shrimp) are firm, properly cooked little devils. The fritto misto (fried fish, squid and shrimp) is lightly breaded and lovingly fried, but the squid is a bit chewy.

For dessert, try the "illegal strawberries." They are flambéed in amaretto and served warm over cinnamon French toast with scoops of vanilla gelato on the side. It's a terrific treat for two.

Il Classico's pocket-sized wine list (20 selections) is well chosen, offering some bright and fresh possibilities. A 1994 Lodati nebbiolo is one of them. If Barolo is Italy's heavyweight wine champion, nebbiolo is the lightweight champ. At \$12 a bottle, nebbiolo, Italy's best red grape, is a steal, as is a clean, golden, white Cavin Orvieto Classico (1989) at \$10.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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A COUPLE OF LOCAL KIDS seem blissfully unaware of Autumn's approach - at play in a local schoolyard, all seasons look pretty much the same.

Photo by Anthony Buonfiglio

Local Swimmers Begin Season with Double Win

The Hicksville High School Girls' Swim Team began its season by winning its first two meets. On October 6, the girls defeated Freeport with first place wins from Kristin Mund in the 200 free and the 100 fly, Jeannine Sirey in the 200 IM and the 100 breast, Karen Karmann in the 50 free, Karen Kratochvil in the 100 back and Patricia Cuti in the 500 free, Melissa Watkins, Eileen Doherty, Karen Kratochvil and Patricia Cuti also scored in second place. The medley and free relays also were winning swims.

In their meet against Uniondale, the girls won with a score of 54-21. Again both relays

were victorious; Patricia Cuti, Jeannine Sirey, Melissa Watkins and Karen Kratochvil in the medley and Karen Conboy, Eileen Doherty, Karen Karmann and Kristin Mund in the free. The first place wins of Sirey, Mund, Karmann, Kratochvil and Cuti were augmented by the third place scoring of Cynthia Gaylor in the 100 back, Tara Hooper in the 200 free, Melissa Watkins in the 50 free and the second places won by Karen Conboy, Melissa Watkins and Patricia Cuti.

Mr. Walter Oslesky, who returns as the girls' coach for the eighth year, is anticipating a winning season.

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Raimo's Pizza

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Pizza lovers far and wide know that the best pizza is served by **Raimo's Pizza**, located at 380 Woodbury Road in Hicksville, phone 681-2442. Call ahead and have a hot, tasty pizza ready when you arrive.

Their pizzas are always a delicious work of art. Only the finest Italian ingredients go into the pizza served here. Fresh dough and sauces are made daily. They have captured the true Italian flavor by using the exact spices necessary to delight your tastebuds. They offer a true taste of Italy to the people of this area.

They serve many kinds of pizza with different toppings and combinations. Mouth-watering cheese and spicy pepperoni, sausage and mushrooms are only a few of the different toppings served here. They also feature calzone, spaghetti, lasagna, and special submarine sandwiches, both hot and cold.

At **Raimo's Pizza**, you'll find only fast, friendly service. They are open 7 days a week for your convenience. But don't just sit there, stop in at **Raimo's Pizza** today for the best pizza in town.

Religious Gifts For Christmas

Fortress Church Supply Store

Nothing makes Christmas more meaningful than a religious gift. For a gift that will give pleasure for years to come, visit the **Fortress Church Supply Store**, conveniently located at 15 West Marie Street in Hicksville, phone 433-4787.

At the **Fortress Church Supply Store**, they feature a splendid selection of gift items that are always in good taste and always appreciated. They stock a beautiful collection of Bibles, books, church school and church supplies, art and religious articles of every description. From stationery and cards, to music and church furnishings, it can all be found at this well appointed shop.

You can surely find just the right gift for any friend, acquaintance or member of your family. Their inventory includes items that you'll be proud to give or proud to own. Along with the quality merchandise at sensible, down-to-earth prices, their friendly, personable sales staff is at your service for all your needs.

For all your religious materials and supplies, it would be difficult to find a better place to shop than the **Fortress Church Supply Store**. They invite you to stop in soon.

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Willet's 5th Grade Visits Science Hall

By Rachel Weintraub, 5th Grade Willet Ave. Student

Willet Avenue's fifth grade teachers, Mrs. Salat and Mr. Mongredo, took their classes to The Hall of Science in New York October 18.

The Hall of Science was a place where you could roam around and participate in hands-on activities. It was divided into seven eye catching parts, including Realm of the Atom, Seeing the Light, Hidden Kingdoms, The Feedback and some other interesting parts.

Seeing the Light is where color, light and human beings are explored in 91 hands-on exhibits.

Realm of the Atom was created at the Hall of Science. This exhibit displays, for the first time, a three dimensional model of a hydrogen atom magnified a billion times.

My favorite activity was the Shadow Wall, where we made colored shadows by using different lights. I also liked the Laser Demonstration. We also saw a cow's eye being dissected for those who were brave enough to watch it!

The Hall of Science was very interesting and I really enjoyed it.

Hicksville PAL Softball News

By Charlette Anstey

Inadvertently a team was not listed in our Girls' Softball Awards newsletter.

Special thanks are extended to Junior Girls' Coaches Rita Hill and Lola Myron. The girls on their team were: Lynn Myron, Jessica Smith, Beth Hoffman, Michelle Beil, Jessica Haupt, Valerie Stampf, Aubrey Hill, Tina Braun, Dena Hordern and Bethann Barozie.

There were some parents who felt their children did not receive equal treatment in *The Hicksville Illustrated News*. Each coach was given publicity sheets of their team to submit each week for publication. Also, I did not notify parents through the newspaper, and in person if they asked me, that they could report on their team, submit it to me and it would be included in our weekly review of teams. If you have signed up for basketball and would like to volunteer to do this, please put your name and telephone number on the publicity volunteer sheet at the late sign-up.

Steve Perry, Rita Hill, Lola Myron, Kathy Pangas, Brian Dubecky, Nancy Galdo and Tony Sicari are some of the Girls' Softball Coaches who supplied quite a few publicity sheets on their teams.

Publicity Reminder: All coaches (girls and boys) were asked at the awards ceremony to send me a review and picture of their teams. As of this date, I have only received information on one boys' team and one girls' team. Any parents who took pictures of their teams can send a copy to their coach who will name each girl and submit it for publication.

Considering that this summer was so hot, it really was great to go to these ballfields and cool off at night. Thanks to all the great parents who supported their girls and made this program possible. We will be holding late fall sign-up for girls only/boys only basketball, girls' dance-twirl (limited openings beginner class on Tuesday nights), judo, karate, bowling and girls only softball/boys only baseball soon. We look forward to seeing all our old friends and welcoming new friends to our Hicksville PAL family.

Hicksville PAL jackets are still available. If you are interested in ordering a jacket, please contact Lola Myron.

Americans Soccer Club General Meeting Nov. 4

The Hicksville Americans Soccer Club invites the community to attend its general meeting, November 4 from 8-10:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Middle School. The meeting will

take place in Cafeteria A. At the same time, in Cafeteria B, a soccer clinic will be held. Parents and children are invited.



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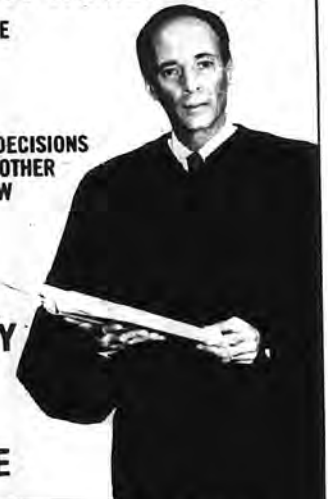
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Senior Connection at Hicksville Library

The Hicksville Public Library has announced that a trained social work intern from the Adelphi University Senior Connections Program will be available every Friday morning, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library starting November 4. This service will be available to all patrons, but is especially designed to assist older adults and their families within the local

community. One morning a week, the social work intern will be at the library to answer your questions, direct you to needed resources, and follow-up on information and referrals.

Everyone is welcome to call or visit the Senior Connection social work intern during the scheduled time.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Long Live the King!

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 3
♥ A 6
♦ K Q 9 8 5
♣ J 7 2

WEST
♠ K 10 8 2
♥ J 10 2
♦ 7 6 4 2
♣ A 5

EAST
♠ 6 4
♥ K 9 8 7 3
♦ A 3
♣ 9 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 7 5
♥ Q 5 4
♦ J 10
♣ K Q 10 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

In the normal course of events you are a defender half the time, and either declarer or dummy half the time. It follows, therefore, that good defense should be regarded as extremely important.

To defend well is not always easy, and, in fact, there are times when it is extraordinarily difficult. For example, take this deal where West got off on the right foot when he led the heart jack in an effort to find his partner's long suit.

Declarer played low from dummy, losing to the king, and East returned a heart to dummy's ace. Declarer attacked diamonds, forcing out the ace. East returned a heart to South's queen and declarer eventually made ten tricks after losing a club to the ace. All told, he scored four diamonds, three clubs, two hearts and a spade.

Actually, the contract should have gone down. East missed an opportunity for a fine play. He should have ducked the jack of hearts at trick one (signaling with the nine). Instead of winning the trick with the king. Had he done this, the defense would have scored three heart tricks as well as its two aces.

East should assume that West has precisely J-10-x of hearts. To win the heart lead with the king may prove fatal if that is West's heart holding. East needs the king as an entry for his hearts after the queen and ace are gone.

It can be argued that ducking the jack of hearts would be a losing play if declarer had only Q-x. This is true enough, but that argument is not sound because it credits West with J-10-x-x — and with that holding West would lead fourth-best initially, not the jack.

Interpreting West's lead is the crux of the matter, and East should read it as J-10-x.

STATE OF NEW YORK PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

**POWER AUTHORITY OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK**
Sound Cable Project Case 70365

The Power Authority of the State of New York will file an Environmental Management and Construction Plan (EM&CP) for its Sound Cable Project with the New York State Public Service Commission on or about November 1, 1988. This EM&CP filing will consist of one component of the Sound Cable Project Facilities - the upland portion in Westchester and Nassau counties. Two subsequent EM&CP packages for the project will be filed separately: the submarine portion across Long Island Sound; and the substations and transition stations in Westchester and Nassau counties.

This EM&CP filing is divided into two components: text and plan and profile drawings. The text identifies specific environmental protection, restoration and construction management procedures that will be employed by the Authority during construction. The plan and profile drawings show the location of the cable centerline within the streets and unpaved areas, including various environmental features and design information.

The EM&CP filing for the upland portion of the route in both Westchester and Nassau counties will be available for inspection at the following locations:

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| Eastchester Public Library
11 Oakridge Place
Eastchester, NY 10709 | Mineola Memorial Library
Marcellus Road
Mineola, NY 11501 |
| Tuckahoe Public Library
71 Columbus Avenue
Tuckahoe, NY 10707 | Garden City Public Library
60 Seventh Street
Garden City, NY 11530 |
| | Hempstead Public Library
115 Nichols Court
Hempstead, NY 11550 |

This EM&CP filing for the upland portion of the route in Westchester County only will also be submitted to the following locations:

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White Plains, NY 10601 | City of New Rochelle
City Hall
515 North Avenue
New Rochelle, NY 10801 |
| City of Yonkers
City Hall
Yonkers, NY 10701 | Village of Tuckahoe
Village Hall
65 Main Street
Tuckahoe, NY 10707 |
| Town of Eastchester
Town Hall
40 Mill Road
Eastchester, NY 10709 | Village of Bronxville
Village Hall
200 Pondfield Road
Bronxville, NY 10708 |

The EM&CP filing for the upland portion of the route in Nassau County only will also be submitted to the following locations:

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Nassau County Executive Building
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Village Hall
2 Prospect Street
East Williston, NY 11596 |
| Village of Flower Hill
Village Hall
1 Bonnie Heights Road
Manhasset, NY 11030 | Town of Hempstead
Town Hall Plaza, Main Street
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| Town of North Hempstead
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Obituaries

Thomas Kunz

Thomas Kunz, a resident of Bath, N.Y., formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 6.

Mr. Kunz is survived by his brother, Edward and seven grandchildren.

Michael Mongelli

Michael Mongelli, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 11 at the age of 95.

Mr. Mongelli is survived by his daughter, Marcella Buccini, nine children and numerous grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Oct. 14. Entombment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Michael A. Mola

Michael A. Mola, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 15.

Mr. Mola is survived by his wife, Audrey, his daughter, Andrea, his sons, Francis, Stephen, and Roger, five sisters, Julia, Ann, Tina, Rita and Josephine, and two brothers, Anthony and John.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Oct. 20. Interment followed in Lynn, Mass., under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association or the National Diabetes Foundation, in his name, would be appreciated.

Grace T. Stoll

Grace T. Stoll, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 10.

Miss Stoll is survived by her sister, Carolyn Morch, her nephew, William Morch, and her grandnieces, Kristine Ryder and Lise Morch.

Religious services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home on Oct. 19. Interment followed at Evergreen Cemetery. Donations to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0025. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. The Rev. Edward Tarrant, Administrator, The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Giuntini, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Weekly masses at 7. Also 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. during August.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-2339/931-9655. The Rev. Douglas P. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1820. The Rev. Domenic G. Giannella, Rector. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, 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. Healing services on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Slavopoulos, Services: Sunday Orthros at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:15 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shasneel Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Melvin Sachs, Services: Saturdays at 9 a.m.

Hicksville Jewish Center Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie Dr., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-8323. Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Services: Friday evenings at 8:30. Saturday morning at 9:30. Hebrew School Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Primer School meets on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. The Men's Club meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Routes 100/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:30 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time. Sat. sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion at both services. Sunday Church School at 9:15

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-8693. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Services: Sundays at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Bible Study on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St. Hicksville

11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Wayne Puts, Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Ladies Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White, Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 922-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Walter Muench, Assoc. Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-8865. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. "Crier Church Club" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Waniang Ave., Levittown, 11758. Tel: 731-3806. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman, Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Child care for pre-school children.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church Liszt St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville, Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Peter L. Duweidort, Pastor. The Rev. Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The Rev. Peter L. Duweidort, Pastor. The Rev. Domenic Grazzadio, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Msgr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Gartner, The Rev. William Connelly, The Rev. John Fancic, Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the lower

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MICAH 5:12 And I will cut off witchcraft out of thine hand; and thou shalt have no more soothsayers (fortune tellers)

Perhaps the greatest difficulty for the superficial Christian to admit is that Halloween is pagan and displeasing to God for sentimental reasons. After all, Mom and Dad participated in Halloween, and it is harmless. Just having a little fun, and pastors are saying, "come to our Halloween party!"

Let's look at some facts about Halloween. The Halloween customs that we observe on October 31, had their beginnings long ago. They came from the beliefs of Druids—priests of ancient Gaul and Britain. The Druids believed that witches, demons, and spirits of the dead roamed the earth on the eve of November 1. Bonfires were lit to drive the bad spirits away. To protect themselves further from the mean tricks of the bad spirits, the Druids offered them good things to eat. They also disguised themselves so that the spirits would think the Druids belonged to their own evil company.

And so today we celebrate Halloween by playing trick or treat, dressing up in costumes, and wearing masks.

DEUTERONOMY 18 very explicitly forbids Christians to have anything to do with witchcraft, spiritism or the demonic, an observer of times (astrology), a wizard, a charmer or a medium.

DEUTERONOMY 18:10 FOR ALL WHO DO THESE THINGS ARE AN ABOMINATION UNTO THE LORD. To my fellow Pastors I say, "Let truth ring out from the pulpit!"

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The consensus of the medical profession is that high blood cholesterol is related to the development of coronary artery disease...more than 5 million Americans suffer from coronary artery diseases (atherosclerosis) which is responsible for more deaths in people over 40 than any other disease.

High blood pressure, too, according to the American Heart Association, can be controlled by reduction in sodium intake, weight loss, exercise and a healthier diet. Important? People with uncontrolled high blood pressure are six times more likely to have a heart attack, seven times more likely to have a stroke.

Recent studies show that diets high in fiber, containing adequate starch, with low fat, cholesterol, sodium and sugar content and moderate alcohol intake may reduce your chances of getting cancer. Approximately 1/3 of all deaths from this disease may be related to our diets (and smoking!), according to the National Cancer Institute's latest reports.

We are definitely what we eat...and a change to a more balanced, healthy diet, losing weight, reducing alcohol intake, eliminating smoking and proving an effective weapon against the three leading causes of death our population faces. Let's take a closer look at what the experts...The American Heart Association, National Cancer Institute, The Food & Drug Ad-

ministration's Dept. of Health & Human Services.

According to Dr. Frank E. Young, Commissioner of Food & Drugs for HHS, "We at the FDA are trying to make it easier for people to control their fat and cholesterol intake by proposing food labeling regulations that would put more information on product packages. People are aware of the relationship between diet and health, and they do read food labels."

"To back up the labeling proposal, we have developed a pamphlet, 'Planning a Diet for a Healthy Heart,' which lists calories, total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol count in many popular foods."

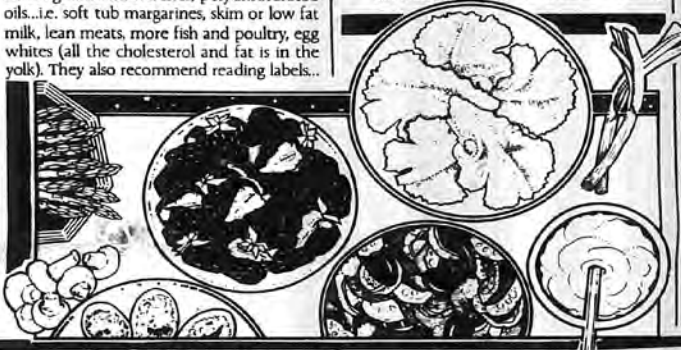
HHS recommends that people reduce daily fat consumption to no more than 30% of total caloric intake (if you eat 2,500 calories daily, 30% = 83 grams). They recommend eating more fruits and vegetables, more cereal grains and starches, polyunsaturated oils...i.e. soft tub margarine, skim or low fat milk, lean meats, more fish and poultry, egg whites (all the cholesterol and fat is in the yolk). They also recommend reading labels...

The American Heart Association recommends exercise, weight loss and lowered sodium intake to reduce high blood pressure. Sodium (salt) causes the body to retain fluids, thus puts extra strain on the heart, causes blood vessels to contract.

Read labels they say. Look for the words soda, sodium, "Na...you may be in for a surprise. Use herbs and spices to add flavor to foods instead of salt. Try bay leaf, dry mustard, marjoram, fresh mushrooms with beef; lemon juice, marjoram, paprika, sage, thyme on chicken; bay leaf, curry powder, lemon juice on fish. And garlic, of course.

The AHA also recommends eating foods containing potassium and calcium. They also recommend seeing your physician before making dramatic changes in your eating plan, and for periodic blood pressure checks. They also emphasize that high blood pressure can be controlled...

The National Cancer Institute and leading



authorities in cancer research and prevention, suggest that a well balanced diet, high in fiber and low in fats, limiting alcohol intake and eliminating smoking, greatly reduces the risk of many forms of cancer.

"Overall," they say, "smoking causes 30% of all cancer deaths, and people who smoke have a 10 times greater chance of getting lung cancer. Your risks begin to decrease as soon as you stop smoking!"

Recent studies indicate that some vitamins (A and C) and a high fiber diet help protect people from developing some forms of cancer. Raw fruits and vegetables are high in these vitamins, and high in fiber (especially if eaten with the skins). Vegetables from the cabbage family may also reduce risk...broccoli, bok choy, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, and, of course cabbage. Starch, too, is important...you'll find both starch and fiber in beans, seeds, pasta, bread (in moderation, of course).

There are several pamphlets and information "hotlines" available to the public...we listed a few for your own information:

Cancer Information Service Hotline:

1-800-4-CANCER

American Heart Association, Nassau:

741-5522 (weekdays 9-5)

American Cancer Society, Nassau: 385-9119

BROCHURES

Diet, Nutrition & Cancer Prevention: A Guide to Food Choices (#87-2878)

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The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offers these trick-or-treat safety tips to parents and children:

- Costumes, masks, wigs and beards should be labeled *flame resistant*. This doesn't mean the items won't catch fire, but indicates they will resist burning and extinguish quickly should they be ignited. Flimsy materials, billowy sleeves and skirts should be avoided, and contact with candles and other open flames should be avoided or minimized.
- Costumes should be light colored or



decorated with reflective tape (available in most hardware, sporting goods and variety stores), as should bags and sacks. This is especially important in dusk or dark. Children should carry flashlights so they can see and be seen more easily.

- Costumes should not drag on the ground and children should wear sturdy shoes, to avoid tripping. Hats and scarves should be tied securely to ensure clear vision. A natural mask of cosmetics, rather than a manufactured mask, will not restrict vision or breathing. If a mask is used make sure it fits securely, and has large eye and nose openings.
- Costume accessories should be of soft, flexible materials.
- Small children should always be accompanied by an adult or older child.
- Trick-or-treaters of all ages should walk on the sidewalk, and WALK from house to house.
- **MOST IMPORTANT:** Warn children not to eat any of their treats before they get home...all treats should be factory wrapped and all should be examined for evidence of tampering before allowing them to be eaten. Sadly, even homemade goodies, apples, etc., should be discarded unless you or the older child knows EXACTLY where they came from.

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Generic Drugs: A Drug, By Any Other Name

By Keni Woodruff

...is just as safe, just as effective, and significantly less costly than the brand name your doctor ordinarily prescribes, according to a leading distributor of generic pharmaceutical products, Schein Pharmaceutical, Inc., in Port Washington.

"All FDA approved generic equivalents must meet a strict standard for safety, efficacy, purity and strength," according to Schein's consumer fact booklet, "Generically Speaking."

"In New York State, all generic drug manufacturers must submit new drug applications to the N.Y. State Board of Pharmacists which tests the product before it is approved for sale to the public," according to Mort Nathan, a highly qualified pharmacist and the owner of Middleneck Pharmacy in Great Neck.

A generic, according to Schein, is the scientific name for a brand name drug. About half of the brands available today have generic equivalents, while the rest are still under patent by the original manufacturer. When a patent does expire, the bio-equivalents may be produced only by state

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Physical Therapy... Sharing the Challenge

by Joan Ehrlich, P.T.

What do a young football player, a retired postman and a secretary have in common? They've all had some form of rehabilitation.

The football player twisted his knee during a high school game. He was taken out of the game and the same day saw his physician, who determined that he didn't have a serious injury, but had badly strained a tendon.

His doctor recommended a physical therapist who evaluated the muscle strength and flexibility all around the injury, and noted the tender areas. He was taught to walk properly on crutches (it was only for a few days) and he began physical therapy treatments.

At first the injured area was wrapped with a cold pack. This was followed by electrical stimulation and massage to the muscle. Gentle stretching was next, and the young player was taught proper stretching techniques. The therapist noted that he had trouble balancing on the 'good' leg and he was shown exercises to improve and possibly prevent future injuries. When the pain was gone the athlete restrengthened his legs with isokinetic exercises and he was back playing football in two weeks. (They won the game, too!)

The retired postman had had a stroke recently. It affected his left arm and leg. He began his rehabilitation in the hospital. At first he couldn't move the arm and leg at all, but now he is beginning to have some return of function and his therapist is working with him to increase strength, coordination and movement. He must be taught to stand, sit and walk safely, as well as other phases of self care. His rehabilitation will be slow, intense, but he'll do well and most likely only need a cane for walking.

The secretary had a chronic neck strain that had troubled her on and off for about a year. Her therapy was focused on easing the muscles that were in spasm. Moist heat and ultrasound were used on the muscles of the neck and shoulder—those muscles were involved too—followed by massage and gently assisted movements of her neck.

The therapist discovered that everything at the secretary's desk was to the right of her computer and she was constantly turning her head that way. Hence, the pain in the neck!

The vignettes express the care, mutual effort and concern present in the relationship between the physical therapist and patient, as well as the extensive training, expertise and specialized skills that comprise their profession.

Rigid licensing and legal requirements are effected in all 50 states, and physical therapists

receive extensive academic and clinical training in the identification, alleviation, correction and prevention of acute or prolonged anatomic or physiologic movement dysfunction in order to meet these state and local requirements. They must hold a baccalaureate degree in physical therapy or a post baccalaureate degree after achieving a degree in a related field, in order to qualify for the examination.

The American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties offers certificate-clinical specialty programs in cardiopulmonary, clinical electrophysiologic, neurologic, orthopedic, pediatric and sports physical therapy to broaden the physical therapists' skills.

In order to establish short and long term treatment goals, the physical therapist tests and measures the function of a patient's musculoskeletal, neurological, pulmonary and cardiovascular system and functional independence, taking an extensive physical history and conferring with other health professionals involved with the patient's care, in an effort to prevent disability, relieve pain and restore function.

Utilizing a wide range of modalities and treatment techniques, patient and family education, the physical therapist evolves a well-rounded rehabilitation program designed to assist the patient's recover and re-entry into the home, community and work place at the highest level of independence and self sufficiency.

Over the years, physical therapy has transcended the traditional hospital setting and purely rehabilitative function. As the physical therapists' skills have broadened and their roles moved out of the hospital into the community, they have become vital links to the public health care scene, respected advisors and practitioners in sports medicine and physical fitness; valued consultants to industry and human-resources officials, and a vital part of the clinical and basic research community.

Physical therapy made a difference for the patients in this story, and as the physical therapist's environment, skills and versatility continues to expand, they will make an increasing difference in the focus of rehabilitative and preventive functional physiological health care.

For information and answers to your own physical therapy questions, call Old Brookville Physical Therapy, 759-3480.

(National Physical Therapy week:
from October 23 to October 29.

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and federally approved manufacturers. According to Nathan, pharmaceutical patents are valid for approximately 21 years.

Prior to gaining FDA approval, a pharmaceutical manufacturer must pass rigid on-site inspection and meet all manufacturing standards and regulations. Once a company gains FDA and state approval, it must submit new drug application for each specific drug, submitting samples of the drug for testing to prove the equivalency of the generic to the brand name product. Only when the FDA (and the NYSBP) are completely satisfied that all specifications are met, will the company be permitted to market its generic product.

The constantly rising cost of 'single source' (brand name) pharmaceuticals, is a major concern, and recently legislation has been passed on the Federal level, to accelerate the approval process for generic products.

"In New York State," according to Mort Nathan, a physician has the option of specifying a brand name drug or a generic, via

a 'DAW' (Dispense As Written) blank on the prescription form. If this is not checked by the prescribing doctor, the pharmacist may substitute the generic, or bio-equivalent, if available. Of course, the pharmacist should, ethically, inform the patient of the generic option before filling the prescription, since, even though the substance is exactly the same chemically, the shape or color of the generic might be different from the brand name product.

"There has been a proliferation of generic drug manufacturers and distributors in recent years," says Nathan, "and the purchaser should choose products from a reputable manufacturer when buying over the counter, or non-prescription preparations."

When you have a question about a generic product or manufacturer, ask your pharmacist. He or she will be informed about the medication you are planning to take, and will have a complete record of your current prescriptions and any contraindications you might need to be aware of before ingesting a new medication.

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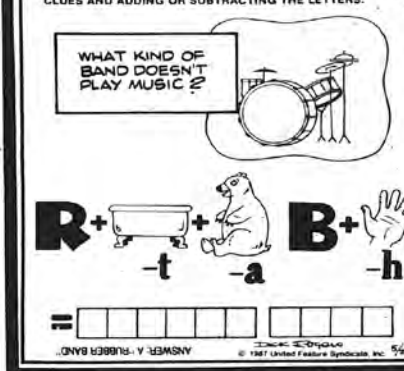
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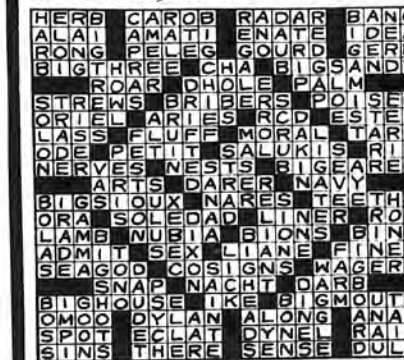


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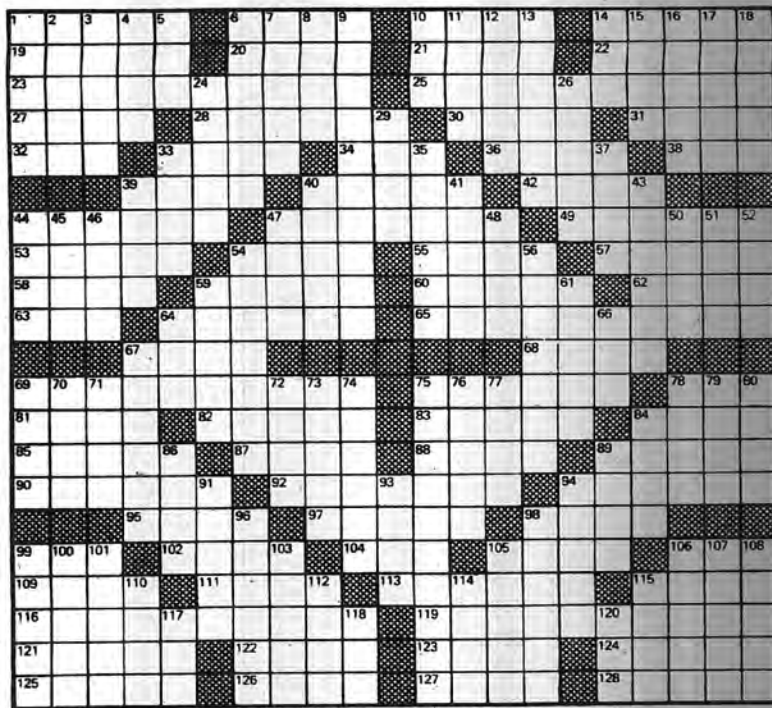


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Founded
 - 6 H.S. math course
 - 10 Lose brilliance
 - 14 Business companies
 - 19 Convulsive struggle
 - 20 It's before sphere or space
 - 21 City on the Oka
 - 22 Eastern Christian
 - 23 Plant of the buttercup family
 - 25 San Francisco span
 - 27 Sister of Ares
 - 28 Ancient chariots
 - 30 Sweet, pulpy fruit
 - 31 Grafted: Her
 - 32 "A Shropshire —"
 - 33 It precedes cap or pad
 - 34 Personality profile?
 - 36 Nick and Nora's pet
 - 38 Denary
 - 39 Dante or Dickinson
 - 40 Hundred-eyed giant
 - 42 Drink to excess
 - 44 Tourist shelters
 - 47 He gives you a new coat
 - 49 English playwright
 - 53 Ireland personified
 - 54 Newspaper's concern:
 - 55 Spring flag abbr.
 - 57 Tasty
 - 58 Chore
 - 59 Mattress filler
 - 60 Blue and White
 - 62 Rich source
 - 63 Typesetter's units
 - 64 Sinks
 - 65 Folk-tale girl
 - 67 Makes public month
 - 69 Cellini, et al.
 - 75 Pointed
 - 78 Drag behind
 - 81 Footless animal
 - 82 Negatively charged particle
 - 83 Encircled: poet.
 - 84 Island dance
 - 85 Strides
 - 87 Melville novel
 - 88 They might be white?
 - 89 Conductor's wand
 - 90 Buttoned garments
 - 92 Decorated with nail-heads
 - 94 Essence
 - 95 Levantine ketch
 - 97 Alloy of iron
 - 98 Fairway call
 - 99 Tear
 - 102 Small, winged insect
 - 104 D.C. denizen
 - 105 Feeling of emptiness
 - 106 Rev.'s talk
 - 109 Work in Mark 15:34
 - 111 Cuckoos
 - 113 Swift river areas
 - 115 Cudun's husband
 - 116 Sean Connery opus
 - 119 The Israelites worshiped it
 - 121 Anoint: Archaic
 - 122 Architect
 - 123 Perry's creator
 - 124 Satellite of Uranus
 - 125 Bailed
 - 126 One of the Barrymores
 - 127 "Window" (movie)
 - 128 Swiss capital
- DOWN**
- 1 Roll with a hole?
 - 2 Greek market place
 - 3 TV's " — Gold"
 - 4 Make — meet
 - 5 Salon job
 - 6 Armor splint: var.
 - 7 Singer Della
 - 8 Dies —
 - 9 Shirks one's duty: slang
 - 10 The Velvet — (Mel Torme)
 - 11 Venezuela copper center
 - 12 River deposit
 - 13 Firstborn
 - 14 Games' partner
 - 15 Author of "Picnic"
 - 16 Laughing
 - 17 Dull finish
 - 18 Dutch painter
 - 24 Hawaiian geese
 - 26 Bar legally
 - 29 Billboard, perhaps
 - 33 Hawaiian windstorm
 - 35 Family pleasure trip
 - 37 Sacred bull
 - 39 Like a moviedom panther
 - 40 Brother of Moses
 - 41 It precedes comic
 - 43 Captivate
 - 44 Refer to
 - 45 Isles off Ireland
 - 46 Former First Lady
 - 47 New Zealand mollusk
 - 48 Little brook
 - 50 Heroic in scale
 - 51 Skater's milieu
 - 52 Keats' creations
 - 54 Card game: var.
 - 56 Administers a tranquilizer
 - 59 Destiny
 - 61 Took the part of
 - 64 French encore
 - 66 New Guinea town
 - 67 Calculating snakes?
 - 69 Breaches
 - 70 Colorful fish
 - 71 Places
 - 72 Conway and Holt
 - 73 Cries of scorn
 - 74 Nozzles
 - 75 Senior citizen
 - 76 Bay window
 - 77 Not yet risen
 - 78 Ballerina's skirt
 - 79 Swan genus
 - 80 Abate
 - 84 Deuts
 - 86 Bachelor party attendee
 - 89 Shakespeare's sobriquet
 - 91 Biblical mountain
 - 93 Moose or caribou
 - 94 Hubbub
 - 96 Fired: slang
 - 98 Food for cattle
 - 99 Stately
 - 100 Actress: Massey
 - 101 Propelled the gondola
 - 103 Circus cat
 - 105 Luxurious summer house
 - 106 Single step
 - 107 Actress: Barkin
 - 108 Plunder
 - 110 Futile
 - 112 Wilbered
 - 114 Tiny opening
 - 115 Farmer's measure
 - 117 Govt. man
 - 118 Boisterous disturbance
 - 120 Seize suddenly



336 Average time of solution: 66 minutes.

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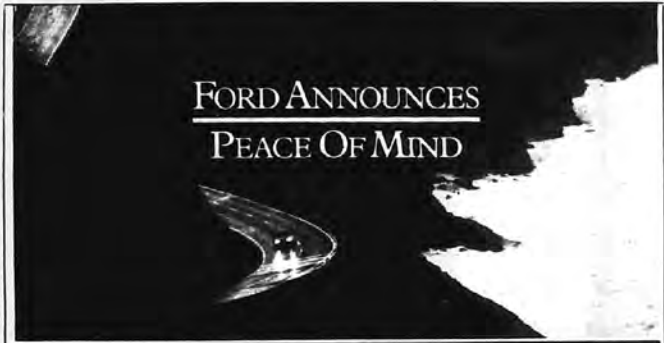


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We feel we have been taken, and we want to avoid this again and want a checklist to follow so none of these expensive errors will happen when we buy a different homestead. I am sure many out-of-town buyers are experiencing this sort of thing.—Mrs. F.P.

I hope not.

The whole point of the survey is to find out ahead of time exactly what you plan to purchase. If you had used the attorney right at the beginning, he or she would have insisted on a current survey, and would have alerted you to the missing three acres before you turned over the money.

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I've never heard of a limitation on the number of sales under \$150,000 that could qualify for installment sales treatment. Besides, sales of non-rental property (which your lots may be) qualify. But I'm not an accountant—what do I know? Instead of trying to think correctly by yourself, take the question to a professional.

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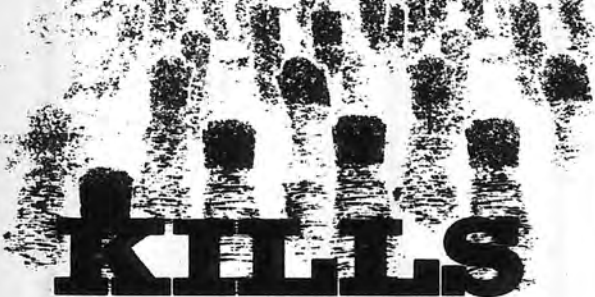
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BOYS PROGRAM: Ages 7 - 15 **GIRLS PROGRAM: Ages 8 - 18**
Monday, Nov. 7 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
 Woodland Ave. School, Ketcham Rd., Hicksville (use rear door)

Wednesday, Nov. 9 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
 Woodland Ave. School, Hicksville (Ketcham Rd.)

Thursday, Nov. 10 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
 Lee Ave. School, 7th St., Hicksville (off Jerusalem Ave.)

JUDO: October 1988 through April 1989
BOYS & GIRLS Ages 8 - 18
Fall Classes: Oct.-Dec. '88 Spring Classes: Jan.-Apr. '89
Registration on a FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS
until all classes are filled.
REGISTRATION DATES - SAME AS FOR BASKETBALL
 Spring Class Registration only at this time.

BOWLING: Oct. '88 thru April '89
 (Hicksville/Plainview PAL League)
BOYS AND GIRLS Ages 8 - 18
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BASEBALL/SOFTBALL: Summer 1989
 Approx. July 4th through Labor Day
BOYS BASEBALL - Ages 8 - 15
GIRLS BASEBALL - Ages 8 - 15
REGISTRATION DATES - SAME AS FOR BASKETBALL

KARATE: Oct. 1988 through April 1989
BOYS AND GIRLS Ages 10 - 18
Fall Classes: Oct.-Dec. '88 Spring Classes: Jan.-April '89
Registration is on a FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS
until classes are filled.
REGISTRATION DATES - SAME AS FOR BASKETBALL
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DANCE-TWIRL: October 1988 through
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Warriors Walloped Tornadoes (continued from page 40)

from left fullback and contributed a miraculous kick save in the goal mouth, after Koetter got trapped out on a corner kick save. Matt Pordum, at stopper, was a dynamo, always in the right place, breaking up numerous Tornadoes plays while keeping possession, enabling him to feed his halfbacks for offensive charges.

Dom Perillo, at right inside half, had a fine offensive and defensive game. Eric Blicker, at left inside half, was equally brilliant in addition to his eight on-target corner kicks.

David Lovato, at right outside half, was seldom better, never once letting up for the full 80 minutes, in one of his finest games. Karl Rice at left outside half, had a strong, all around game besides his outstanding hat trick. Jason Kingsley, our striker, showed grit and determination while contributing consistent offensive pressure.

Congratulations to the Warriors, Coach Pat McHugh and Assistant Coach Pat Harkins, Jr. for 80 minutes of resounding, winning soccer.

Hicksville Pal Girls' Softball News

By Charlette Anstey

The following is a review of the Yellow Team-Junior Division.

Coaches Rita Hill and Lola Myron wish to congratulate the girls on their third place finish. They really learned to work together as a team. We also wish to thank the parents who were present at all the games and who volunteered to coach at times. We are looking forward to another great season next summer.

Jessica Smith improved throughout the season in batting and fielding.

Beth Hoffman best catcher any coach could want. She has a wonderful sense of humor and gave it her all.

Jessica Haupt improved in batting throughout the season.

Valarie Stampfl proved that practice makes perfect. She improved her batting immensely.

Aubrey Hill improved in batting, fielding and pitching. She supplied the team mascot each week.

Dena Hordern excellent all around player. She will make a wonderful addition to the Senior Division. She supplied the team with four-leaf clovers.

Bethann Barozie improved in pitching, hitting and fielding.

Lynn Myron Excellent all-around player. If only the Mets would allow girls to play—Senior Division here she comes.

Kathleen Murphy improved in all aspects of the game, especially fielding.

Michelle Beil improved in all aspects of the game.

Tina Baun improved in all aspects of the game.

Claudia Montana improved in all aspects of the game.

This is the first year that these dynamic women volunteered to coach a girls' softball team and they did a great job. The Hicksville PAL thanks them and all our other coaches for taking the time to care enough to volunteer.



HICKSVILLE PAL YELLOW TEAM—Junior Division Row 1 (left to right) Jessica Haupt, Kathleen Murphy, Michelle Beil, Jessica Smith. Row 2 (left to right) Valarie Stampfl, Aubrey Hill, Claudia Montana, Dena Hordern, Lynn Myron, Tina Braun, Bethann Barozie.

Hicksville PAL Boys' Baseball News

By Charlette Anstey

A thank you to Coach Roger Koopman (Cardinals-Rookie Division) for not only being a commissioner, but for also being a "drafted" umpire at his older son, Willie's, game.

Coach Koopman submitted the following review about his team:

The Cardinals had a good year with six wins and eight losses. We beat every team at least once and lost to each team too.

Of our eight losses, five were by two runs or less. The boys moved around and played many positions over the course of the year.

Ruben Aviles - batted 222, with two runs scored and seven RBI's. Ruben was an excellent catcher and outfielder.

Charles Bernardo - batted 447, with 14 runs and 16 RBI's, with one homerun. He played third base, first base, pitcher and outfielder very well.

Douglas Connall - batted 250, with seven runs scored and five RBI's. He played a good outfield and shortstop.

Mike Haerberle - batted 157, with three runs scored and three RBI's. He played a good third base and outfield.

Terrence Hughes - batted 550, with 13 runs and 11 RBI's. He played a good shortstop and outfield.

Paul Jan - batted 203, with one run scored and seven RBI's. He played a good third base and outfield.

Gregory Kist - Greg improved with each game. He played well as a catcher, second baseman and outfielder. He got his first hit of the year on August 23 and had seven runs scored and four RBI's.

Stephen Koopmann - batted 306, with 17 runs scored and 10 RBI's. He played a good second base, catcher and outfielder. He hit a Grand Slam Homerun on August 8.

Jason Mathis - batted 357, with six runs scored and four RBI's. He did a good job as catcher and outfielder.

Anthony Peace - batted 087, but really gained confidence in his ability as the season went on. He played a good second base and outfielder.

Jon Spielman - batted 696, with 20 runs scored and 17 RBI's. He did a good job at first base and pitcher.

Tommy Werchenaki - batted 352 with five runs scored and four RBI's. He did a good job as catcher, outfielder and shortstop.

Adam Smith - batted 615, with 14 runs scored and 17 RBI's. He hit four homeruns and, on August 8 he got a grand slam homerun. He did a good job as pitcher, third base and first base.

Middle School Girls' Soccer Team



LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Hamlin, Jean Dunn, Chris Spina, Lisa Latzo, Denise Newman, Lola Mouradean. (Top) Kim Glover, Erin Matlock, Michael Martillo, Lara Schwartz, Mary Brzozowski, Erin Bartley, Jen Schwarz. Coach Tom Manaskie. Missing from photo Kristin Rooney, Marybeth Kessler.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lola Mouradean, Denise Newman, Lisa Latzo, Chris Spina.



ERIN MATLOCK, KARA SCHWARTZ



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Brzozowski, Erin Bartley, Jen Schwarz.



JEAN DUNN, CHRIS HAMLIN



KIM GLOVER, MICHELLE MARTILLO

Warriors Wallops Tornadoes In 8-2 Soccer Game

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Warriors, 1974 traveling soccer team, brought their 11 Junior Soccer League record to 3 wins, 2 losses with their finest offensive show in the seven years that this writer has been viewing their games, via a resounding 8-2 annihilation of the Port Washington Tornadoes, at the latter's field, on October 16.

The Warriors, playing with 10 men to the opposition's 11, controlled the game for the full 80 minutes with unrelenting offensive pressure and a tremendous defense, anchored by goalkeeper Chris Koetter. They had numerous first half scoring opportunities but were constantly turned away by the Tornadoes goalie and sweeper. The consistent attack paid off, late in the first half, as a perfectly placed Eric Blicher corner kick was headed by Jason Kingsley to Karl Rice, who put it in for the first goal.

The second half opened with an Eric Blicher corner kick, which bounced off one of the Tornadoes for the Warriors second goal. Jason Kingsley then gave the Warriors a 3-0 lead off a beautiful feed by David Lovato. The Tornadoes then got their first goal. However,

the Warriors came right back, as Eric Blicher fed Jason Kingsley, who got it to David Lovato, who then put in in the net. Port Washington then bounced back for their second goal, making the score 4-2.

At this point, the 60 minutes mark, the Warriors went to full offensive pressure, pouring in four straight goals. Striker Kingsley intercepted the ball at midfield and carried it downfield, putting in an unassisted goal. Inside right half Dom Perillo then fed outside left half Karl Rice, who put in his second goal of the game. Kingsley then fed Perillo, who put in the Warriors seventh goal. Perillo then fed Rice, who made the score 8-2 with his third goal, for a hat trick.

Koetter, in goal, turned away everything he could reach, including one sensational bar away off a corner kick. Brian Harkins, at right fullback, had a sensational game, breaking up everything that came his way while constantly feeding the ball up to his halfbacks. Chuck Oliver, who is beginning to feel at home at sweeper, handled the middle superbly and led two offensive charges downfield. Kristian Friedrich had his usual steady, hustling game

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Hicksville Pioneers Tie HBC Roadrunners, 1-1

By Jay M. Schwartz

The Hicksville American 1977 Pioneers showed their determination and skills as they battled to a 1-1 tie with the Roadrunners last Saturday. It was a cold and blustery day and the Pioneers were missing three players. They found the cold hurt their chances to put the important plays together.

Jonathan Schwartz was goalkeeper the first half. Minutes into the game he came out to kick the ball away from a runaway player. The player moved away and kicked a goal in an open net as the defense was caught watching. The pressure had been on Hicksville to clear the ball but they fought against a stiff wind every kick.

Hicksville players passed up to the box and suddenly two kicks were hammered but bounced off the top bar. A foul was committed near the box and the Pioneers had a chance at last. A short pass was played nicely but the follow-up shot went wide with the wind behind it.

Soon afterwards a breakaway developed across the field but the defense was slow in getting back. Jonathan Schwartz came out and dove for the ball as it was kicked. With

outstretched hands, he tapped it away. The ball rolled over the touchline for a corner kick. It was a beauty of a save! Tim Dalton, Joe Matz, Richard Werchenski and Sean Flanagan are commended for their fine efforts.

The second half started with Ricky Ladimir in goal. He made two catching saves before Greg Latini was subbed. Latini also had two games-saving catches. This half saw more action from the offense of Danny Wolchok, Phil Caputo, and Tommy Coffey. The supporting midfielders were Russell Brousseau and Joe Florio. There were several shots, but all wide. The forwards fought for control but lost the ball to defenders as they got to the box. With only minutes to go, Tommy Coffey dribbled the ball to the right side after a pass by Joe Matz. He sliced the ball over the goalie's head for the game-tying shot. Moments later he almost duplicated the shot but this time the goalie was ready.

The whistle ended the hardest-played and coldest game of memory. The coaches and Westbury Federal Savings and Loan should be proud of their players' action on the field.