Although many residents say recent landscaping projects have improved Hicksville's aesthetics, they would still like to see more beautification, a Hicksville Illustrated News' survey revealed.

The Illustrated surveyed residents to determine what they liked, disliked and would change about Hicksville. The majority of respondents said that the trash, weeds and the poor upkeep of vacant lots add to the deterioration of the town.

"There is no need for the "Weedsville" ti-tle to apply to us," said 26-year resident Paula Bruckner. "Rufuse should be properly con-tained and decorative touches such as shrubs and flowers could make the town look more attractive. We are losing our 'country' atmosphere and becoming more city-like."

Another 26-year resident recommended,

"Continue the improvement of the main sec-tion of Hicksville, but have the property owners clean up the weeds, garbage and mud

lots."

Many of the respondents said they appreciate the improvements on Broadway and would like them to continue.

Wrote a 34-year resident, "Continue the slow improvement to the appearance of the main business district."

Conversely, 33-year resident Rita Atchison said that the new building across from St. Ignatius Church on Broadway is another improvement, "Let's hirth Hickswille back to natius Church on Broadway is another improvement. "Let's bring Hicksville back to what it was before [Broadway] was widened. Our main street used to have a small town atmosphere. Let's encourage people to build and not put too many obstacles in their way," she said referring to G-1 zoning of Broadway which permits 33 percent of a building for retail use, with the remainder occupied by office space.

Many of the respondents cited Hicksville's downfall as traffic congestion and illegal houses owned by absentee landlords. "We should try to keep landlords from renting to many, many families in one house," said 51-year resident Elizabeth Hannigan.

Some residents suggested that issuing heavy fines to people who litter would be a step toward a cleaner and more attractive Hicksville.

For part I of the survey results see page 7.

Trinity Celebrates 90th Year

# Incorporating The Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald

Vol. 3 No. 37 Hicksville, N.Y.

Thursday, February 23, 1989

35¢ per copy



American flags line Broadway in honor of Presidents' Day. Mon-day also marked the first day of winter vacation for students. After enjoying a a milk shake at the Sweet Shop, Junior (as he likes

to be called), Mike Mildenberger and Mike Hutzler go for a bike ride.

### Continues to Scrutinize Proposed Budget School Board

After reviewing the proposed 1989-90 school budget, board president Jo Ann Miltenberg called for a reduction of 1500,000, it was announced at the Feb. 15 school board

meeting.
Mrs. Miltenberg said that monies might be saved if replacements for retiring teachers are made on the lower end of the salary scale. She then proposed to give direction to Dr. Catherine Fenton, superintendent of schools, with the consent of the board, to come back to the next meeting with recommendations for a reduction of 1500,000 in the proposed to the next meeting with recommendations for a reduction of 1500,000 in the proposed budget. Board trustee William Bennett disagreed with the idea of using lower teacher salaries as a means of lowering the budget. He said that this money should go to the district's surplus, which has traditionally been 11,000,000 because "you need that protection going into...next year." The surplus cushion has been depleted this year with monies being placed into three funds for asbestos abatement, underground oil tank replacement and the Workers' Compensation Fund. The board could decide to return these monies (approximately 1900,000) into the General Fund. As announced at the January board meeting, Dr. Fenton had proposed a 147,404,519 budget, which is a 7,0 perent or 15,4 million increase over the 1988-89 budget. Mr. Bennett said, "It is evident that this budget will be very difficult to sell to the community." Mr. Bennett referred to Code 900 of the highest productions of the highest productions of the highest production of the

munity." Mr. Bennett referred to Code 9000 of the budget, which contains district employee benefits as the "culprit" in the escalating costs for the district. A 20 percent increase in this area, over which the board has no control, will add more than 12,000,000 to

the budget. Mrs. Miltenberg added, "Given our history, [this proposed budget would be] impossible to sell."

impossible to sell."

Dr. Fentonnoted that the proposed figures in most personnel services, including teachers' salaries, do not reflect any increases that will be negotiated in the near future. Any increase in this area of the proposed budget reflects incremental raises that are in current teachers contacts. teacher contracts. An exception is in custodial teacher contracts. An exception is in custodial salaries, which reflects a 7 percent salary increase. AHERA (Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act) regulations have also caused increases in the district's operational costs. An IBM computer has been requested in order to meet government requirements that every six months a report be filed regarding any changes in buildings. As an example, Dr. Fepson said the drilling of screws into a wall for a hand soap dispensper would have to be report "Mr. Bennett added that while the fede "genment is requiring school" distance of the control of the contr

the Contended in the assess are necessary and the train Saff on AHERA and asbestos handling, according to Mr. Bennett.

The district is still waiting for the asbestos consultant's report on asbestos abatement. No money is included in the proposed budget for asbestos removal. According to Thomas Charles for the proposed by the propos Shaw, facilities and operations director for the district, the report will be available in March. The district has expended almost \$500,000 in the past two years through the use of consultants in this area. It is proposed that only

120,000 be spent on such services in 1980-90. A 120,000 increase in security services

totalling 175,000, has been proposed for the district's new service, which has already resulted in improved quality. Vandalism accounts for 90 percent of glass replacement costs (proposed at 15,000). The budget also includes 130,000 to replace lost equipment and/or supplies due to vandalism.

A proposal to spend 144,000 to install "Fibar," a protective wood fiber product to be placed under swings and slides, was dicussed at the January board meeting. At that time, resident Carolyn Kelly asked that the district throughly investigate this product before making a decision as to its use. Mrs. Kelly presented a letter to the board detailing her personal findings on Fibar, which she does not presented a letter to the board detailing her personal findings on Fibar, which she does not reel has been on the market long enough to be evaluated. Quoting the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, she read, "These materials, when wet, provide an ideal con-dition for micro-organism growth ... which might allow transmission of communicable these "Accordings to the district propers". diseases." According to the district, proper diseases." According to the district, proper maintenance of the system, will prevent this occurrence. She also quoted that advertise-ment as saying that when the Fibar freezes the play area should not be used.

Mrs. Kelly said that she had visited the

Woodland Avenue School playground, and found the ground condition "as hard as a rock" and urged that something be done quickly to avoid accidents. She further recommended that the district look into sand, gravel

mended that the district look into sank, gave and ground rubber as an alternative to Fibar. Mrs. Miltenberg asked Dr. Fenton to look into any costs necessary to improve saftey conditions at the district's playgrounds if Fibar

An expenditure of \$65,000 for classroom furniture has been requested. It was noted that sanitation costs have been cut by more than \$65,000 due to a low bid by a vendor. Water costs to the district have been steadily the few his part of the cost in the cost rising from \$6,500 in 1987-88 to \$30,000 in the proposed budget. The district has realized substantial savings

I he district has realized substantial savings in heating costs by using the services of Soot-Hunters. It is expected that by the end of this heating season, the district will have saved the equivalent of the entire 5-year cost of Soot-Flunters' services (179,000), which provides for the constant cleaning of the district's

Under the Curriculum Development area of the budget, workshops will continue to be provided in such areas as science and provided in such areas as science and mathematics. Additional monies are needed to provide testing materials for the IOWA's, a standardized test given to all third through eighth graders and recently extended to ninth graders. In addition, the Cognitive Abilities Test will now be given in the third, fifth and (new) eighth grade.

The Fine Arts Department is seeking 191,300 to purchase supplies and materials which includes new instruments. As the number of elementary children participating in the music program has increased, the cost of supplying instruments has risen. Dr. Fen ton mentioned that the district might have to decide whether or not to provide in struments at no charge to elementary

Mrs. Miltenberg said that she felt anothe

(continued on page 2

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### Proposed Budget.

(continued from page 1)

reduction in the budget could also be made. She said that a minimum of \$10,000 could be saved in printing costs due to the expertise of Nora Richards, the district's staff/community relations liaison.

### Annual Budget Vote

May 10 was set as the annual budget vote. April 12 will be the annual budget hearing.

### Superintendent's Report

In Dr. Fenton's superintendent's report, she announced that the weighting procedure currently used at the high school is being changed. She said that Hicksville's residents, in response to a past survey, indicated that the "Regents" level should be the expected level of achievement for Hicksville High School students. As a result, in 1989-90, the Regents level courses will be given a weight of 1.0. Honors courses will be computed at 1.05. Advance Placement and International Baccalaurete courses will receive a 1.10 weighting. Standard courses, which are less rigorous than Regents, will be weighted at .90. This decision was based on staff recommendations. The weighted average will be used for honor society induction as well as honor roll placement. This weighting information will also be reported to the State Education

Department in connection with Regents

Dr. Fenton also thanked the Alumni Association for donating 1500 toward the coar of the high school music department's trip to Walt Disney World in May. In connection with PTA's planned lobby-

In connection with PTA's planned lobbying in Albany on March 7, Dr. Fenton announced that the group is working to assemble copies of resident tax bills (county, town and school) with names and addresses deleted, in order to show the burden Hicksville residents carry. Long Island taxpayers are not receiving their fair share of tax dollars in the form of state aid to education, according to Dr. Fenton. Currently, Hicksville is slated for only a \$166,000 increase in state aid, which includes increases for transportation and buildings.

### Other Board Action

Trustee Carole Wolf announced her intention to seek an additional 3-year term on the board

The board approved the appointment of Gerald Hirschstein as science department chairman 7-12. The following retirements were announced: Charles Arnold, Gerald Burakoff, Thomas Buttice, Nicholas Muratore and Herbert Rosen.

and Herbert Rosen.
The next meeting of the board's finance committee will be held on March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building. The next board of education meeting will be March 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Building.

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### Н O M E p E



○卷。\$○○卷°○每 MR. and MRS. ANTON WEINAR 每 9°每 △○卷

### Stephanie Azzari Married to Anton Weinar

Stephanie Azzari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Azzari of Commack, was united in mar-riage to Anton Joseph Weinar, son of Adele and Tony Weinar of Hicksville, on November 4 at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Brentwood.

The bride wore a gown of white salin appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Stephanie's matron of honor was Carol Russo, a long-time friend of the bride. Attending as her bridesmaids were Melanie Scandariato, Gayle Bohr, Lynn Jackson, Susan Strickland and Jessica

The groom's long-time friend, Chris Scarola served as best man. Serving as his ushers were Russ Amanle, Jerry Mattiace, Joseph Lozito and

They're Really Studying

The following students from Hicksville must have been paying attention to their

studies lately. Audrey Silbergleit was placed on the dean's list at Alfred State College in

New York; the University of Delaware an-nounced that three Hicksville students were

placed on their dean's list: Gary Dustin, a junior majoring in business administration;

John Maiorino, a sophomore—medical technician student, and Thomas Scannapieco, a junior majoring in chemical engineering. Keep up the good work. David T. Sone of Tudor Road, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, was named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

Christopher M. Ryan who lives on Division Avenue, has been named to the dean's list of the State University College at Oneonta for the first semester of the 1989-89 school

A Service Medal For Paul

Army Spec. Paul M. Wisniewski, son of Paul S. and Adele Wisniewski of Hicksville,

received the Humanitarian Service Medal for Firefighting in Wyoming and Montana. The medal is awarded to military members who have provided assistance in a national

or international disaster. Wisniewski is an infantryman with the 23rd

Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis, Washington. He is a 1985 graduate of Hicksville High

David Gerlack.

Stephanie is a 1978 graduate of Commack South High School and is employed in the computer field of Chase Manhattan Bank in Garden

Tony is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Hicksville, and New York Tech Col-lege in Greenvale. He is employed by Grumman Corporation, in Melville, as an engineer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Water Mill in Smithtown.

After honeymooning in Jamaica the happy couple took up residence in their new townhouse in Port Jefferson.

### More Get Well Wishes

The children in the 3rd grade of Old Country Road School are sending their love and get well wishes to **Miss Sager** and are hoping she'll be up and around soon . . . we're also sending get well wishes to Erin Chernow who was recently injured. Get well, we miss your smiling face . . . Tom McDevitt of Acre Lane was recently injured but is coming along Lane was recently injured but is coming along well now . . . another Hicksvillite was also recently injured—Mrs. Molina. We hope by the time she reads this she'll be feeling great . . . and Jim Tornineaso is sending his get well wishes along with all his love to his mom, Lynn who is in the hospital.

Get well soon—all of you.

Celebrating

Voone and Ray Siefert have been living in Hicksville for 36 years of their married life. On the 23rd of this month they will be celebrating their 37th year of being happily married. Ray was a lucky guy when he captured the heart of this beautiful girl. Happy anniversary—and may you have many, many more happy ones.

### Condolences

Our condolences to Rose Cardella on the death of her husband, Mickey, and to his children, Denise, Michael, Matthew, and Mary. Mickey grew up in Hicksville and was a graduate of Hicksville High School. His parents are Jean and the late Augie. He was the brother of Marie and the late Jean.

WALK Helps Walk-Jog

WALK radio disc jockey Minna Greene presented a prize to American Cancer Society Walk-jog participant Ruth Dastin of Hicksville. The occasion was the recent Bank Night, at which dozens of prizes were awarded to enthusiastic Walk-jog participants for their help in supporting the Society's programs of research, public education and participants Compiled by Flo Gries

### Lending a Helping Hand

Nancy (Smith) Skolnick, formerly of Hicksville, recently joined the staff of the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults.

Nancy lives in Uniondale with her husband and 5-year-old daughter.

### Nominated for Who's Who

Marcelo A. Kopcow of Reiter Avenue, a senior at Northeastern University, has been nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The 1989 edition of the book will include 65 students from Northeastern who have been selected as outstanding national leaders.

### Celebrated 80th

Many of you old timers will remember the Many of you old timers will remember the DeMonaco family. I was speaking with Marie the other day and she told me that her sister Josephine (DeMonaco) Russo was honored at a birthday party for her 8 oth birthday last week. The party, held at her daughter Annette VanWelkler's home in Amityville, was attended by her children. Treatwas attended by her children, great-grandchildren, sisters, brothers, in-laws, nieces and nephews. They had a grand time.

Get Well Everybody

Seems like a lot of people are "under the weather." I went to the hospital to visit George Thomas who was in for surgery and in the next bed was a Hicksville High School senior—Sunii Khandpur, who wound up in the hospital after flipping over in his Mustang three times on the Wantagh State Parkway. He has many broken bones and will be in the hospital for another few weeks—many of his friends from the high school have been in to cheer him up . . . Billie Schiffmacher is also in the hospital with phlebitis (but not the in the hospital with phlebitis (but not the same hospital) . . . Irene Sokolaut who also had surgery should be home by now . . . I met Leo Ruggiero. He told me that he was lying on the floor watching television and his wife Phyllis stepped over him. He heard something crack—it was her ankle. She's now in a cast. We're hoping that all of them will be up and around by the time this paper goes to press. We're wishing them all the best of health and speedy recoveries.



Joseph, Lauren, and Jennifer Morici

### A Valentine For Lauren

We received the following note from Jennifer Morici: "Our daughter, Lauren Valentina was born on Valentine's Day, in 1988. Her middle name was chosen, obviously, for Valentine's Day . . . and her Italian des-cent. She has dark hair and eyes and is beautiful—and a great joy. Her first birthday was very special to us. She had three parties was very special to us. She had three parties held in our home . . . decorated with hearts and a lot of love. We have lived here for two years after coming from Forest Hills. We would love to have one or two more children. I work part-time in the evening at West Coast Video in Hicksville and am also a free-lance hairdresser (going to people's homes upon request). I also have a college background in criminal justice. My husband Joe is a construction supervisor with extensive electrical training. We are childhood sweethearts and have been together for almost 15 years. We have been together for almost 15 years. We are so very happy! We adore our Lauren Valentina—and each other."—Jennifer



A Valentine Birthday

Brittny Ann Hayes, daughter of Ronnie and JoAnn Hayes, and sister of Chris and Brian, celebrated her first birthday on Valen-tine's Day. Grandma and Grandpa Kacprzycki wish her belated happy birthday

### A Toast To All Of You

A 10081 10 All Ut 1011
Belated birthday wishes are going to Connie Anglin who celebrated her birthday Feb. 6 . . . the employees of J.C. Penney are sending birthday wishes to Dennis Lemick who celebrated his birthday Feb. 10 . . . Feb. 17th was a special day for James "Earl" McCrann who celebrated a real good hirthday—his 18th . . also celebrating her Afth was a special day for James "Earl" McCrann who celebrated a real good birthday—his 18th . . . also celebrating her 18th birthday along with her high school friends was Kelly O'Callahgan who became that age on Feb. 20th . . Feb. 26th was the day Rosemary Diradourian celebrated her birthday . . Blake Sinrod has a very special 18th birthday to celebrate on Saturday, the 25th . . Robert D. Bungert and Grandpa Robert F. Bungert are both celebrating birthdays on the 28th—they beat the Leap Year . . Born on Leap Year in 1932 was Mike Caruso who won't be able to celebrate on the 29th this year—as there isn't a 29th . . neither will Elleen Puerta or Kevin Anglin who were also Leap Year babbles . . . and a message came to us for Grandma Molly Walker: "We're all wishing you have a beautiful birthday on Feb. 28th. We're sending all our love—Robbie, Jennifer, Beyna and Kriati Walker:" . . and last, but not least we're sending happy birthday wishes to Brian Reilly of Arcadia Lane who just became 14 years old.

Hicksuille Illustrated News

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### Holy Trinity Church Celebrates 90th Year

Throughout 1989, the "church by the side of the road," Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Jerusalem Avenue and Old Country Road, is celebrating the 90th anniversary of its founding.

A group of Episcopalians, small in number, gathered for prayer in the fall of 1808. These ardent Episcopalians asked the help of the Diocese of Long Island and were nurtured by the Venerable Henry Bryan, Archdeacon

ot Queens and Nassau, Under his guidance, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church was organized and admitted as a Mission of the Diocese in September of 1899. First in members' liv-ing rooms, then in the white church on Broadway, just south of Marie Street, worship services were held until the first church was built at the corner of Old Country Road and

hypnotic session!!

after one

erusalem Avenue on property donated by Elizabeth Sevin.

As the Episcopalian community grew, so did the church building. The present structure was built during the years 1961-62 with the first service held Feb. 16, 1963. What was once a mission church became a parish in 1954. The first rector was The Rev. David S. Duncombe, who remained until the summer of 1958. The present rector, the Rev. Domenic K. Ciannella, took office Jan. 1, 1959, and is celebrating 30 years as parish priest and pastor

this year.

A number of great speakers have helped nitiate the anniversary year beginning with Richard Evers, historian, who presented a religious overview of Hicksville recently. He was followed by the Very Rev. Robert V. Wilshire, dean of the Diocese of Long Island and of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, (continued on page 18)

PERSONAL DIALOGUE STARTS THIS WEEK IN ALL TWENTY-TWO

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### What the Residents Think of Our Town

The Hicksville Illustrated News surveyed residents to see what they like about Hicksville, what they dislike, and what they would change in the town. The following are excerpts from the letters we received.

(A) is what the resident likes about

Hicksville; (B) is what he/she dislikes; and (C) is what he/she would change.

### J. Chandra and C. Chandra

### 1-Year Residents

(A) Location in Long Island, transportation, nice shopping, nice people, the parks.

(B) Drunkards at LIRR station, dirty plat-

form and rooms for waiting.
(C) Beautification of Broadway, which is already underway thanks to the town coun-cilmen and the Hicksville Illustrated News. More shopping is needed at LIRR.

### Paula Bruckner 26-Year Resident

(A) I like the fact that a lot of my peers decided to stay in Hicksville. Many of my former elementary school teachers are now my children's teachers. It's quite a compliment for people to want to stay in Hicksville genera-

tion after generation.

(B) The lack of beautification in a lot of commercial and a few private residences. There is no need for the "Weedsville" title to apply to us. Refuse should be properly contained and decorative touches such as shrubs and ed and decorative touches such as shrubs and flowers could make the town look more at-tractive. Between the deteriorating condi-tions and the hub-bub of activity that the LIRR Hicksville stop generates. (Many commuters who are not Hicksville residents and the homeless that are in plentiful numbers in our

homeless that are in plentiful numbers in our town). We are losing our "country" atmosphere and becoming more city-like.

We have a little shopping center close to my home. If people do "borrow" the shopping carts to walk their purchases home in please do not leave the carts any where but back at the store.

If you see a vacant lot of land adjacent to homes please do not dumn your trash there.

homes, please do not dump your trash there or walk your pets. It brings unwanted pests (bees and mice) to the homeowners. It is very disconcerting to have a dog "sprinkle" your fence while on your side that sprinkle hits your prized vegetable garden or kills your

grass.
(C) The town should meet on our housing situation. Many are renting part of their homes illegally so they can make ends meet. Why not legalize it? The people then would not have to fear being turned in and no one can resent the renters for not paying their fair share of town, school, etc. tax

### Frank Abramowicz

### 70-Yr. Resident--Jericho/Hicksville

(A) Friendliness of people, good neighbors-

hard working.

(B) Reluctance of town or county to act on clean up of discarded stove on shoulder of

Duffy Avenue. (Note: This letter was receiv-

ed Jan. 19)
(C) Heavy fines for people guilty of littering.
Immediate action on filed complaints with town and county.

### Name Withheld Upon Request

### **40-Year Resident** (A) My family and I love Hicksville, especial-

ly now with the Broadway Mall.

(B) The filth in the streets, all over. The illegal renters with their cars clogging roads, mice from garbage and greedy landlords saying "they need housing." Not so-they love the

(C) Change only the rental situation and clean up of our once lovely Hicksville.

### Elizabeth Hannigan 51-Year Resident

(A)Hicksville is where I spent most of my life, plus my whole family lives here. (B) Traffic, high taxes, burns, the neglect of (c) It at the major taxes, burns, the neglect of keeping streets, grass sections between roads, sidewalks and empty lots-clean from trash. (C) Try to fill some of the empty buildings and try to keep landlords from renting to many, many families in one house.

### George Simon 24-Year Resident

(A) Nice residential town with some fine restaurants, shopping and parks; and mainly the residents are friendly and warm.

(B) Some of the main streets need work, such as sidewalks, curbs and more equipment needs to be made available for maintenance. (C) Dress up the area, floral, etc.

### Patricia Joseph **30-Year Resident**

(A) The renovated shopping center on South Oyster Bay Road.
(C) We need bicycle parks at shopping centers

### Name Withheld 26-Year Resident

(A) I like the small town ways of "old"

(A) I like the small town ways of "old" Hicksville and walking my young children to Broadway. I hope that once again we could be proud of our main street.

(B) The increase of private homes being owned by "absentee" landlords to two and three different groups of people who do not maintain the upkeep of the property.

(C) Continue the improvement of the main section of Hicksville, but have the property owners clean up the weeds, and garbage and mud lots. mud lots.

### Name Withheld 34-Year Resident

(A) Convenient shopping, especially Sears. Good train and bus service. Fairly good municipal services (at high cost). (B) Crushing taxes, hideous yellow light that should be condemned for safety as well as aesthetics. Some irresponsible businesses

(banks and office buildings included) who do not keep sidewalks clean especially after

(C) Add left turn arrow from Nevada Street onto Broadway. Continue the slow improve-ment to the appearance of the main business district. Investigate desirability for incorporation.

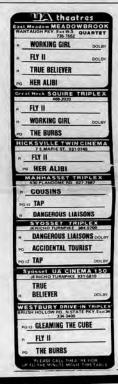
### Name Withheld

### 29-Year Resident

(A) The new Broadway Mall; this paper, the beautiful trees by East Street School. (B) Illegal rentals, taxes too high, physical appearance (litter, lack of landscaping).
(C) More civic associations and groups to promote community involvement. Plant more trees and clean up. More fines to punish offenders.

### PART II: Next Week

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### 

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Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville

Charles A. Wagner Post 421 is on the move with many projects. Cammander Arlene Howard has returned from the Mid Winter Conference in Albany. PC Artie Rutz is hard at work on the journal as our post will host the Nassau County American Legion Convention Parade in June. Our new meeting rooms in the professional building of the West Village Green are now decorated with the Past Commanders photos and the many awards won by our post in the past.

The VA Insurance Service is now offering a toll-free telephone service (1-800-422-8070) to insured veterans and beneficiaries. An insurance specialist will provide information and other services on their insurance accounts.

Our nation is blessed with a fine leader Congressman John Rowland of Waterbury, Connecticut. Rowland cares deeply about the 380 confirmed POW's left behind in North Korea after the Korean War and the 82 very recent live sighting reports of POW's in Southeast Asia. Congressman Rowland is on the Congressional POW/MIA Task Force

along with our congressman, Norman F. Lent. Lent is a Legionnaire from Nassau County

Please support The Missing Service Personnel Act H.R. 4632 which would insure that the U.S. Government fully accounts for missing service personnel and for civilians accompanying armed forces in time of war. Also miss-ing persons will not be declared dead solely due to passage of time. This act also would make all government information concerning a missing person available to family members. It would also be a crime to withhold information from family members.

Friday, Feb. 24 is the monthly county meeting at Williston Post #144 at 8:30 p.m. March 10 is the Nassau County American Legion Military Ball and Department Com-manders' dinner at 8 p.m.

We dedicate this column to the 301 Americans left behind as POW's in North Korea. There are also mass graves of our fighting forces in North Korea. Isn't it about time we had an accounting for these brave Americans? After all they gave their all for our great nation and were forgotten.

### We're your neighbors.



### Get to know us.

We're the Nassau Association For The Help Of Retarded Children, a forty year old non-profit organization serving twelve-hundred mentally retarded children and adults every day.

We've just opened an Intermediate Care Facility in Plainview. a place where some of the adults who are in our Day Treatment Program can live and receive care and help to bring them to their fullest potential and highest level of independence.

Get to know us. We like and welcome visitors. Please call our intermediate care facility Director, Eileen McDonald Egan at (516) 367-2740, she will be happy to arrange a visit for you and your family. The welcome mat is out for all of our neighbors. Please, get to know us.

Please, get to know us.



### FRIENDS ACADEMY

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A presentation designed to

- inform parents of the philosophy and structure of the school
- meet the members of the administration and faculty
- -tour the school buildings and campus
- -chat with our student representatives
- -learn about the procedures for admissions

Date: Sunday, March 5, 1989

Time: Presentation at 2:00 p.m.

Place: Leonhardt-Cassullo Commons Building Friends Academy, Duck Pond Road Locust Valley

Friends Academy seeks students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin who meet high personal and academic standards and will contribute distinctively to the vitality of the school.

For information call: 676-0393 Ext. 211



this ad \$2

Admission \$3.00

FRI., MARCH 3 11:00 A.M. to 9 P.M. SAT., MARCH 4 11:00 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUN., MARCH 5 1:00 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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# -HICHASYIAAD

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FLO GRIES Social Editor
ADVERTISING KEITH KNUDSEN PETER HOEGL

Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

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

### Let's Applaud the PTA

To The Editor: In September 1988, my eldest son began kindergarten at Charles Campagne Elemen-tary School in Bethpage. Prior to this time, I, like numerous parents, had always heard about studies showing that an involved about studies showing that an involved parent tends to produce children with a higher rate of achievement in school. In the far recesses of my mind, I thought, "Well, what better way to become involved with my child's school than by joining the Cam-

pagne PTA."

Before joining the PTA, all I knew about the organization was what the abbreviation meant (Parent Teachers Association) and that it was an organization that raised funds for some scholarships through cake and book sales. Wow!, did I have a lot to learn. Having absolutely no experience in writing and not knowing what was really expected of me, I volunteered to help out with Campagne PTA

publicity and started to learn what the PTA was really about. Back in February 1987, approximately 2,000 women and a handful of men met in Washington, D.C. to found what is now called the National PTA. These people shared two concerns: the condition of children and the future of the nation. They realized that

children represented the future and were convinced that all adults who cared about the shape of that future must involve themselves in caring for all children.

Today, more than 6 million members of the PTA continue to believe that to assure the strength of our country into the 21st century, it is essential that children grow up safe, healthy and with skills and knowledge they need to succeed in life.

Since its inception in 1962, the Charles Cam-agne PTA (as well as many other local PTA's) pagne PTA (as well as many otner notar FA 3) has helped to provide programs for students and families of Charles Campagne. Some of these programs include purchasing books for the school library, book fairs, art and science shows, Teacher Appreciation Week, reading programs, amblyopia screening, kindergarten orientation, school pictures, new lunch programs and fingerprinting. Ever since my involvement with the

Charles Campagne PTA, I now realize exactly what PTA is all about and see it as a very good and caring non-profit organization that tru-ly cares about the well-being of our children and our community and I applaud the hard work and dedication of the past and present active members of the PTA

Sandy Ifasi, Hicksville Campagne PTA Publicity

### Hicksville News Briefs

Benefit for Julio Christie: A "cut-a-thon" to benefit Hicksville resident Julio Christie, who has leukemia and will be undergoing a bone marrow transplant, will be held in

Garden City March. 5.
To raise money for Julio's operation and extensive chemotherapy treatment, the cut-a-thon will be at Studio B Haircrafters, 49 New Hyde Park Rd., Garden City, from noon to 6

Bernadette Bowden, owner, is donating the salon and her staff to this cause. No ap-pointment is necessary and all haircuts and manicures will be 110.

Foot Care Lecture: Dr. Herbert Stern of Dr. Stern's Family Foot Care Corner in Hicksville, will present an open forum for diabetics Mon-day, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at Central General Hospital in Plainview.

Speaking on "The Insensitive Foot" and of-fering a "Foot Care Ulceration Alert" to members and guests of the Central Hospital Diabetes Club, Dr. Stern will present preven-tative methods for diabetics to healthfully res-

pond to their environment.

Admission is free. For information call 681-8900, ext. 2304 or Dr. Stern's office at

Nursery School Open House: The Hicksville Nursery School is having an open house for fall registration on March 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. for parents of two-to-four year olds in the school classrooms, West Cherry Street and Nelson Avenue

For information call 731-6048 or 681-8246.

Appointed to Board: John G. Marks of Hicksville has been appointed to the Town of Oyster Bay's Zoning Board of Appeals. Marks will fill the unexpired term of William H. Lee, who resigned. The term ex-

pires Nov. 15, 1991. A former New York City police officer, Mr. Marks is currently a lawyer in private prac-tive and is active in the Knights of Columbus

and American Legion.
The zoning board is an autonomous body which issues variances and exemptions from the town's building and zoning ordinances and conducts public hearings on such

Parish Alive! An adult education workshop with professionals trained in areas of self-help, religion and parenting, are Parish Alive! workshops March 11 at Our Lady of Mercy School, 520 South Oyster Bay Rd, Keynote speaker: Rev. Robert E. Lauder, professor, 51, John's University, columnist for the Long Island Catholic registrance. Long Island Catholic newspaper. Morning and afternoon workshops available, 10:40 to 12:10 p.m., 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration fee:

Call 681-1228 for information and

"Meet the Author" Ploughmen, Goldbeaters and Craftsmen: Hicksville's Earlier Economy, 1648-1000 was the subject of the February meeting of the Hicksville Public Library's book discussion group. Co-author Richard Evers led the discussion.

### Sport Shorts

Hicksville resident Julie Rausch has find a productive seasons of a sa's member of the Gettysburg College women's basketball team. The 5'n' sophmore had ay rebounds and ay points in her most recent game. That boosts her season totals

to 167 points and 139 rebounds. She is currently the number two rebounder on the

nith of Hicksville is a member of the St. John's University fencing team.

# Community Calendar

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

### Friday, February 24

- St. Bernards of Levittown Widow & Widowers Sociables Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Fee: 18. For information call 705-2036
- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.
- 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 735-1583.
- · A trained social work intern from the Adelphi University Senior Connections Program will be available every Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library.

### Saturday, February 25

- Concert: "Frank Peterson and Friends;" 8 p.m. at the Trinity Theatre, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville. Tickets at the door are \$15, For information call 221-7632.
- Dove Song, featuring Kathleen Harris will be sharing god, love, grace and truth at a free breakfast at 9 a.m. at the Church of Hicksville, 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville. All are welcome. For information call 822-6330.
- The Church of Christ of Hicksville hosts its 11th Annual Christian Education Seminar. Featured speaker will be Charles Lee. Program begins at 9:30 a.m. Cost: \$4. For information call 935-3855.

### Sunday, February 26

- Rummage Sale at the Hicksville Jewish Center, Jerusalem Ave., and Maglie Dr. from 10 a.m. to 2\*p.m.
- Psychic Effects of U.F.O. Contact, 1 to 4 p.m. at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Fee: 120. For information call
- The Long Island Chapter of the American Liver Foundation will be sponsor-ing its third annual "Jazzercise Aerobic Dance Marathon," in the gymnasium of the Hicksville High School, at 1 p.m. For information call 938-LIVR.
- New York Yankees Eddie Layton will per form an Organ Pops Concert at Chaminade H.S., Mineola, 3 p.m. Fee: \$5. For information call 742-5555.

### Monday, February 27

- Writer's Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Ave. Free. For information call 939-0457.
- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call

### Tuesday, February 28

- . "Heal Your Life At The Healing Circle" 8 to 10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church. For information call 883-9133.
- Pre-School Storytime, for 31/2 to 4 year olds, at Hicksville Public Library. Three sessions; 10:30 to 11, 2 to 2:30 and Wednesday, March 1 at 10:30 to 11. Session lasts unit April 25. Registration is continuous. For information call 931-1417.
- · Nassau County Retirees Local 919, C.S.E.A. will meet at noon at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway & Beach Lane, Hicksville. The topic of the meeting will be "Estate Planning Update and the Catastrophic Health Bill." For information call 489-2627.
- Fund raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd., and New South Rd., Hicksville.
- · Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church. 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.
- Transitions, the person center offers a person centered alterative to dealing with life changes, 7:30m p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee: \$10. For information call 796-1989.
- 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.

### Wednesday, March 1

- The Mercy League of Hicksville has seats available for Neil Simon's Rumors. Donation: \$55 which includes the ticket and transpor tation. For reservations/information call
- Prenatal Classes, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.
- Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in Mid-Island Hospital's Center for the Well-Being. No fee. For information clal 520-2212.
- . Hicksville Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

### Thursday, March 2

- Storytime for Tots, 21/2 to 31/2 year olds. at Hicksville Public Library. Two sessions; 10:30 to 10:50 or 11:30 to 11:50. Registration is limited. For information call 931-1417.
- · Hicksville High School PTSA Executive Board Meeting, 8 p.m. in the Hicksville High School.
- Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 pm. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.
- Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.
- Fund rising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville.
- The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold a regular Business meeting and Program Planning, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue in Hicksville.

### VFW Post Prepares for Memorial Day Parade

### By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somr

The combined veterans organizations of Hicksville are planning their annual Hicksville Memorial Day parade and commemorative services for Monday, May 20. This year's parade and program is being chaired by Gair Levitt Post No. 655 Jewish War Veterans and the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 143. Any civic, fraternal or veteran organiza-143. Any civic, traternal or veteran organiza-tion interested in participating in the parade can contact the Jewish War Veterans or the Disabled American Veterans. Every Memorial Day, the William M.

Couse, Jr. Post No. 321 sponsors the Miss Pop-py Queen contest for all the members' seven year old daughters or granddaughters. Con-tact the post for information.

Election of Board

The post recently elected new members to the board of directors. They are George Walden, president, Vinny Edwards, treasurer, Lester Ichle, assistant, Pat Mercurio, secretary, Sal DiPrima and Frank Bove.

### Other matters

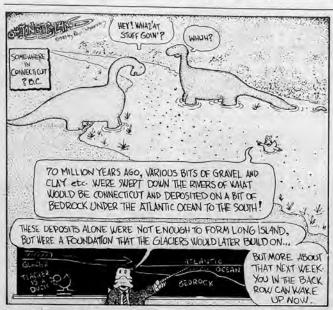
\*File for your Veterans Real Estate Property

Tax Exemptions before May 1, 1989.

\*The comrades of the post welcome new members: Edward Pronevitz, U.S.M.C., who served in Okinawa and China; and Robert Moeller who served with the 77th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater of Operation. \*Condolences to the family of Sam Potente

on the death of his mother. Also to the family of P.P.C. Anthony Chapek, and the family of Henrietta Aracil, past president of the ladies auxiliary.

### D T 0 R INI D



### **Cetters**

### "Save Water Now!"

To The Editor:

One does not have to be a meterologist to

realize that our seasons are getting hotter.

If the summer of '88 is any criteria, our future summers are going to be so hot that 100° will not be an uncommon temperature.

Everyone realizes that we have less snow, less precipitation in the winter months. We use to have snow from November through

We all have felt the greenhouse effect We were very fortunate not to have had a drought in the East in 1988 but unless we

a drought in the East in 1988 but unless we have a great deal of rain for 4 or 5 months, we aregoing to have a drought. We may have droughts every summer.

I hope every one realize that Long Island has a scarce water supply. Do not let anyone tell you differently. Long Island population has sky rocketed. Our water has been polluted with oil. gasoline, chemicals, saltwater etc.

YOU. No, not the person next to you-oh,

he has to too-but YOU have to cut back on your water consumption-if you wish to en-joy life on Long Island.

Take your two month water bill. Look at the number of gallons of water you used or your household uses. Divide it by two. That is the number of gallons you used in a month. Divide that by 30 to 30 t Take your two month water bill. Look at

gallons of water you use a day?"
Just think if 100,000 of us saved 20 gallons of Long Island water every day! And if a million people did...

Lets not wait until water is rationed. John G. Peterkin Member, NYS Dec Advisory Committee A Letter from Lulubelle...

...I've just been reading that the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Tests, in case you hate people who use initials and never tell you what they stand for) are unfair to girls...Now, since I never believed that the general population of girls is in any way inferior in the brain department to that of boys, I have been giving this a lot of thought....Everyone knows that girls mature faster than boys and usually do better in school up until the middle high school years, when the boys catch up—but do they surpass girls?...Never!!...I can't accept that.....Maybe in drive to succeed and enjoyment of math—but even that I don't really believe... I do know that there were only two girls in my long ago advanced math classes, but I think that was more the culture of the times, rather than any lack of ability of my female classmates....And to look at this new statement about the SAT, one half is math and one verbal-meaning English-which is usually considered largely a girl's subject—so why doesn't great interest in English cancel out great interest in math and make boys and girls get the same average standings on the SAT???...But statistics say they don't and I don't like it...Females, unite!!...We don't want some test made easier for us because we're females—that's downright insulting!!...If we wanted to, we could show the male population that we are not only the stronger sex—which we have always known—you know how males "suffer" when they have even a cold—but we are, by far, the smarter sex—and they better watch out!

Yours, Lulubelle

Arann Community Newspapers 110

### Larocca: L.I. on Brink of Tax Revolt

James L. Larocca, president of the Long James L. Larocca, president of the Long Island Association, warned recently that the Island is "on the brink of a full-scale, grassroots tax revolt, by Long Islanders "fed up with the inability of government to curb its appetite for ever bigger budgets."

"The signs are all there," Mr. Larocca told the membership at the annual meeting of the Association. "Everybody seems to be reading the signs accept, those in a position to do

the signs except those in a position to do something about it." He said that the combined impact of the

recent double digit property taxes in Nassau and Sulfolk, proposed increases in an assortment of state taxes and fees, and the possibility of reduced state aid to localities and school districts means that Long Island faces the possibility — indeed the probability — that taxpayers will have finally reached the end

of their rope.

The LIA president said, "There comes a point where taxation is counterproductive, where it drives business and jobs away and deepens rather than relieves the problems of

deepens rather than relieves the problems of government."
"Everyone I talk to lately is talking about a tax revolt like that which carried California a decade ago. People — of both parties — have reached the breaking point."

Larocca warned, "There is not much time to turn this around. Every elected official must be contacted now and asked to commit to a period of property tax stabilization, to put a hold on any further property or state tax increases while there is still an economy to protect. If they do not put a stop to it, I believe the developing wave of popular dissatisfaction will sweep them away."

### Hospice Care of LI Needs Volunteers

Hospice Care of Long Island cares for the terminally ill who have been given a prognosis of six months or less and wish ie in their homes.

Their staff, which consists of licensed professionals, must be augmented by trained volunteers.

A new orientation and training session will begin in March. Contact Joyce Fried-man or Marie Zanotelli at 354-7900 for more information and to arrange for an

### ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

# rect



Approximately twenty percent of Americans are functionally or marginally illiterate with a disproportionate number being Black and Hispanic. Among Hispanic illiterates, almost sixty percent are illiterate in Spanish as well as English. Sixty percent of those on welfare or in jail cannot read. It is estimated that only four percent of the illiterates in this country are being reached by programs to improve being reached by programs to improve their reading and writing skills. The their reading and writing skills. The depth of the problem is exemplified by the fact that the United States ranks forty ninth out of one hundred and fifty eight nations in literacy levels. Over half of our unemployed lack the reading skills to be retrained for available lobs requiring high levels of skills. The facts stood at only four percent nationwide, Even if you argue that the measurements of literacy have changed, it is also clear that the demands of society today are greater as well.

Probably one of the most shocking statistics relates to young as

Probably one of the most shocking statistics relates to young people in trouble. Eighty five percent of juveniles involved in a crime are illiterate. And very little is being done to correct these terrible conditions. What chance does a young person have in today's society when be or she cannot even fill out an employment questionnaire?

Efforts to correct illiteracy have come in spurts. When the

problem is identified, as it was during World War I, efforts are undertaken to improve the level of literacy. Special literacy programs were, for example, established in the late twenties and early thrittes and then again during World War II. Some ninety percent of those drafted during the Second World War received supplementary education in reading and writing while in the service.

Mrs. Bush has had an interest in literacy for several years and has Mrs. Bush has had an interest in literacy for several years and has indicated that this area will be one of her major thrusts as First Lady. Her focus should cause a greater concern about literacy at the local school board and in the Secretary of Education's office. But, it will take great effort and redirection of resources. To illustrate the average fifth grader reads for two and one half minutes each day and watches television for one hundred and forty minutes. What a great opportunity for learning if television could be creative and make literacy an all-out objective of Saturday morning television fare. Just think for the could be called the delevision station constitution for the level of the an all-out objective of Saturday morning television fare. Just think of what a cable and television station conspiracy to fix the level of literacy in our nation could do! The potential is mind boggling. The question is where has the leadership been! IBM, as one company, has an approach for the use of computers in kindergarten and even another computer program for functionally illiterate adults. They are, however, only scratching the surface of the problem.

The patterns of social disruption in the home; fifty years of a failed welfare system; and drugs out of control have created a difficult environment in which to turn around literacy levels. It will take a naenvironment in which to turn around literacy levels. It will take a na-tional effort starting before kindergarten. The rallying cry should be more concern before more dollars. By now, we should understand that poorly expended dollars can make problems even worse. We are a nation capable of putting a man on the moon. We should be able to prepare everyone in the nation to function in society.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.



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Edward Fung Press Room Superintendent 132 East Second Street • Mineola, NY 11501 747-8282 \* FAX 742-5867

Anton Community Newspapers - Health & Fitness - February 1989 - 1A

# The Charity Boom...Where Does Your Money Go?

Americans are known for their willingness Americans are known for their willingness to share their largess with the less fortunate. With outpourings of time, money and material items we support health related research organizations and environmental causes, the homeless and helpless, the hungry and victimized of the world.

Our generosity has helped eliminate devastating disease, achieve medical and scientific miracles, rebuild countries, and opened the doors of opportunity to untold numbers of individuals. Our occasional cynicism disappears when disaster occurs or

numbers of individuals. Our occasional cynicism disappears when disaster occurs or our sympathies are strongly aroused. (to the tune of some 49 billion annually, in N.Y. State alone, according to the N.Y. State Office of Charities Registration.)

Where do those dollars got Thankfully, and to the betterment of all mankind, the bulk of that outpouring reaches reputable organizations whose research funding has led directly to the control or virtual elimina.

led directly to the control or virtual elimina-tion of diseases such as smallpox, typhoid,

diptheria, whooping cough, measles, polio.
Our contributions have helped fund
research on multiple sclerosis and cystic
fibrosis, Alzheimer's disease and AIDS. Our support of the American Cancer Society links us directly to the technologies of early cancer detection, to more effective treatments, and, for many, to cures. Our support of other organizations has helped researchers develop tests and preventives for genetic abnormalities; the technology for sophisticated, non-invasive prenatal stress testing, and today's dramatic, organ testing, and today's dramatic, organ transplant capabilities. Perhaps even more significantly, our dona-

tions to the American Heart Association have changed the outlook and lifespans of



COLOR ECHO CARDIOGRAPHY is one of many monitoring tools in use today. Its development...a direct result of research (photo courtesy St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn).

victims of cardiovascular disease in its many forms (heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, congenital defects, atherosclerosis, rheumatic heart disease.

Still the leading cause of death in this country, it is estimated that one in four Americans (64,890,000) have some form of heart disease. In 1985, cardiovascular disease caused 47.6% of all deaths (991,300). Despite those statistics, between 1976 and 1985, there was a 23.6% decline in mortality from heart disease; stroke mortality declined 36.4%, and there was a 21.4% drop in all cardiovascular disease-related deaths...a direct result of research developments and educational pro-grams funded The American Heart Associa-

Today there are 1800 divisions in all 50 states, Washington, DC and Puerto Rico. More than 2.3 million volunteers give their time and talents to help fight cardiovascular diseases, and to educate the communities in which they live and work. AHA speakers go out to schools, civic organizations and community groups to increase public awareness about cardiovascular disease and the advances that have been made in every phase of prevention, diagnosis, repair and rehabilitation.

Scrupulous screening of research projects through formal review and evaluation by impartial scientific experts assures that available research dollars are used as effectively as research dollars are used as effectively as possible to acquire the 'new knowledge' basic to AHA funding, Grants, according to AHA, are made available only for research conducted at universities and colleges; medical, dental and public health schools, at hospitals, laboratories and other non-profit institutions. No awards are made to projects

receiving funding from another source, or that duplicate other projects. The AHA's 1988 annual report states that \$32.1 million was awarded to research by affiliate chapters in fiscal 1987-88. Another \$28 million was allocated by National Center,

million was allocated by National Center, bringing total research funding to more than 160 million during that period.

According to Edward W. Webb, Executive Director of the Nassau Chapter of the American Heart Association, "35% of every dollar we raise goes to local, state and national research projects. Another 15% goes to educational and community service pro-grams, and 10% goes to training and educa-tion of professionals in health related fields."

Research, on local, regional and national levels remains the number one item on the AHA agenda. That agenda has become a testimony to progress and discovery in the fight to eliminate heart disease. That agenda would not be possible without public

support...
The milestones on the American Heart Association progress report are legendary: the first safe procedure to lower high blood the first safe procedure to lower high blood pressure; early use of electrocardiograms; the first treatment of endocarditis; major research on congenital heart malformation; linking high blood cholesterol and coronary disease; development of a new class of cholesterol lowering drugs; mitral valve replacement; the artificial heart valve; the externally powered pacemaker, followed in three years by a completely implanted device, now miniaturized to quarter size; the pump oxygenator; cardioquilmonary the pump oxygenator; cardiopulmonary bypass by cross circulation...
...continuing basic research in coronary in-

(continued on page 2)







# **Doctors Don't Come In** One-Size-Fits-All

Choosing a doctor is different than choosing a pair of socks. Of course, you want someone who can treat your medical needs. But you also want someone who cares about you, someone who inspires your confidence. And above all, you want someone you can trust.

Choosing the right doctor isn't difficult. Just call Syosset Community Hospital's Physician Referral Service. Our referral counselor will gladly discuss the most important characteristics of each doctor. These might include second language capability, evening or weekend office hours, fee schedules, medical coverage accepted and assistance in completing insurance forms. By matching these characteristics with your unique needs, you can quickly select the doctor who fits you best. We're eager to help you choose the RIGHT doctor.



### Syosset Community Hospital

221 Jericho Turnpike Syosset, New York, 11791

### Call 249-DOCS (3627) TODAY.

We offer much more than a referral service. Syosset Community Hospital is the resource for all your health care needs.

Syosset Community Hospital is a teaching hospital affiliated with North Shore University Hospital, and accepts Blue Crosss, Blue Shield, Hill and all other health insurance programs.

Onliney, non-profit hospital.

### H E A L T H R F I T N E S S

(continued from page 1)

sufficiency has resulted in discovery and constanteerey has resulted in uscovery and con-trol of serum cholesterol; investigation of electrophysiology and treatment during heart attack; development of the defibrillator and, ultimately, today's extraordinary cardiac emergency intervention and treatment techniques...
The Nobel Prize has been awarded, twice.

to AHA researchers for their work in basic cell research: first, to Dr. Earl Sutherland, in 197; and, in 1985, to Drs. Joseph Golds-

diopulmonary resuscitation training to nurses, doctors, emergency medical teams, educators and the public in every one of our community locations, and at schools, adult education facilities, civic and religious meeting places...virtually anywhere there's a meeting place and a group of people who want to help others."

The list of contribution supported AHA projects seems endless: nutritional research

and education, cholesterol testing and con-trol programs, exercise courses, education

"...the pacemaker was a direct result of AHA funded research, made possible by public contributions...

tein and Michael Brown

From cardiac and vascular surgery, to im-proved cardiac intensive care, from ex-quisitely delicate neo-natal micro-surgery to human heart transplantation, from develop-ment to implantation of the artificial heart, AHA funding has been central to today's

AHA funding, has been central to today's extraordinary preventive, diagnostic, surgical and recovery tools and procedures.

"One of the newest, most effective developments to come directly out of AHA funded research." Webb noted, "is the drug TPA, which, if injected in the midst of a heart attack, destroys the causative clot, recovering message heart damage, and quite processing the causative clot, recovering message heart damage, and quite processing heart damage and heart d prevents massive heart damage and, quite regularly, death.

"In 1986-87, Nassau Chapter sponsored six major research programs in Nassau and Suf-folk Counties," Webb said. "These projects were led by outstanding cardiovascular ex-perts (among them, Dr. Norman Gootman of Ll. Jewish Medical Center and Dr. Barry Willer of North Shores University Wilkes of North Shore University Hospital). This research was conducted at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories, StonyBrook Medical Center, L.I. Jewish Medical Center, North

Center, L.I. Jewish Medical Center, North Shore University Hospital, in conjunction with scientists and medical researchers at the Universities of Rochester and Buffalo."

CPR instruction is a major, continuing community program of the AHA. To date, more than live million adults, teens and children have learned the life saving technique. technique.

"The American Heart Association has become the nation's leading force in CPR education," Webb said, "We offer car-

and rehabilitation services; posters, booklets, fact sheets, community education events; blood pressure screening and testing hot lines, cook books...and research, always research.

To maintain and continue those programs, the American Heart Association and it's PACEMAKER...barely 2" in diameter, automatically responds to body movement, reacting to minute movements and increasing heart rates up to 150/bpm and as low as 60/bpm. The implantation takes 20-30 minutes! PACEMAKER...barely 2

counterparts depend solely on the results of various fundraising campaigns, and the generosity of the public.

"Our major fundraiser is our annual Heart"

Balli, heid in May," Webb said. "There are many other Chapter based and national programs planned for 1980," Webb commented, (continued on page 3)

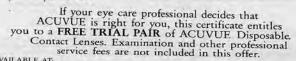
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### S E D N L E A H

### Women's Health Care—24 Hours-A-Day

L.I. Women's Health Care Grop combines the skill of five obstetric and gynecological experts and brings to Long Island women experts and brings to Long Island women comprehensive services and the latest in oblgyn diagnostic evaluation, treatment, preventative care, surgery, infertility treatment and reproductive endocrinology. Founded by Drs. Michael M. Sher, Lydia Valderrama, and Gary M. Levine, the group is associated with Winthrop University Hospital and North Shore University Medical Center in Manhasset.

L.I. women will find an expert team available 4th hours a day, seven days a week

available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at their offices (135-137 Mineola Blvd., Mineola) to ensure their accessibility in case of emergency and to accommodate many

or energency and to accommodate many women's hectic schedules.

The group practices all aspects of their combined medical specialities, handling normal and high risk of stetrics, fetal testing, sonography, infertility testing, a variety of screening and investigative work.

Dr. Levine specializes in micro and laser surgery, video-laser laparoscopy for en-dometriosis, infertility and reproductive

endocrinology.

Dr. Valderrama, adds adolescent gynecology to her skills as a general obstetrician/gynecologist, drawing from her own

(continued from page 2)|
"and, of course, we'd like people to
remember that February is Heart Month."
To learn more about the services, programs, speakers and literature available from
the American Heart Association, call the
Nassau Chapter: 74-5522. Located at 365
Willis Avenue, Mineola, the office is open
daily from 9-5 and your services as a
volunteer, are welcomed...with open arms
and full heart.

### We're Fighting For Your Lite.



sensitivity and compassion to treat the

sensitivity and compassion to treat the group's young patients.

Dr. Sher is a gynecological oncologist who, in addition to his general ob/gyn skills specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of gynecological cancer.

The group offers women a uniquely individualized approach to their very special medical problems, in an atmosphere that is highly professional, always accessible, technologically advanced and emotionally caring.

The doctors and staff provide family planning services, childbirth education classes, the latest sonographic and maternal fetal testing equipment—on premises. They also

testing equipment—on premises. They also offer screening for osteoporosis and PMS among their investigative services. In addition to the Mineola facility, a satellite office, at 47 Main St., Port Washington (767-1717), is open 2 days a week. Visits are by appointment—call 741-4321.

### IN PAIN?

### SEE A MEDICAL DOCTOR WHO SPECIALIZES IN YOUR PROBLEM

- **Back Pain**
- Neck and Shoulder Pain
- Pinched Nerves, Sciatica Arthritis
- Tendonitis/Bursitis

- Knee & Leg Pain
  Carpal Tunnel
  Sports Medicine

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# **OPTIFAST**

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No one ever lost weight permanently through willpower alone. No one!

If willpower were all it took to lose weight, your first diet would have been your last. But, with few exceptions, even the most determined dieters regain the weight they lost. Now, you can lose weight and keep it off with The OFIIFAST Program is a hospital-based supplemented fasting program that combines a nutritionally complete diet supplement, diet counseiling, behavior modification and group support. Most important of all, The OFIIFAST Program involves the close, on-going attention of physicians, nurses and other medical professionals. 200,000 people have participated in The OFIIFAST Program of weight loss. Studies have shown that up to 38% of OFIIFAST treated patients may lose more than this amount; the average loss is 85 pounds. But even more encouraging is the fact that in some people, long-term weight maintenance—the most important part of obesity treatment, is accomplished in The OFIIFAST Program. If you're more than 30% or 50 pounds overweight, please call 932-6250 and receive what we supply the medical support you've always missed.



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### H E S S N E

### Fitness Enthusiasts...On Target at Mid Island Dart



Health & Fitness is fun, when you target your enthusiasm at your favorite ac-tivities...hockey, ice skating, racquetball, weight lifting, football, baseball, lacrosse...even the time honored game of

No matter what your game, you'll "hit the bull's eye" when you equip yourself at Mid Island Dart Shop in Delco Plaza in Hicksville (5559 E. Old Country Rd., 822-5344). You'll find a complete selection of sport-

ing goods by top manufacturers: STX and Brine, CCM and Canadian, Spalding, Rawlings, Easton and Worth. For the skating enhusiast, there's a fine selection of Rydell, Bauer, Micron or CCM. And for the dart player, you'll find everything from game room just-for-fun boards, to the latest in competition darts, boards and accessories.

The Dart Shop carries apparel by Starter, Swingster, Sandknit and Rawlings, for both men and women.

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Menopause

The good news about menopause is that it no longer carries the negative, upsetting connotations of the past. An educated woman can choose good health during this phase of her life, retain her vitality, and minimize the unpleasant physical and emotional symptoms.

Contemporary women have powerful weapons to combat some of the symptoms of midlife change. Physical and emotional signs of your body's changes include the famous hot flash, intermittent periods of chills and perspiration, mood swings, vaginal dryness, insomnia, osteoporosis, and nervousness. But you can take positive steps to insure your continued good health.

Nutritional supplements, hormonal replacement therapy, and appropriate weight bearing exercises can alleviate symptoms of menopause. Combined with a regular examination by a caring physician with whom you can establish a frank, open dialogue, your opportunities to lead a full, healthy life are unlimited.

This medical news is being brought to you as a community service by the Long Island Women's Health Care Group. We're a dedicated group of obstetriclan-gynecologists who treat each patient as an individual. We're affiliated with the Maternal Child Care Center at Winthrop-University Hospital.

Dr. Michael M. Sher, F.A.C.O.G., F.A.C.S. Dr. Gary M. Levine, F.A.C.O.G., F.A.C.S. Dr. Lydia Valderrama, F.A.C.O.G. Dr. Jeffrey Goldstein Dr. Anne Niesenbaum

Mineola Office 135-137 Mineola Blvd. Mineola, N.Y. 11501 Tel. 741-4321

Port Washington Office 47 Main Street Port Washington, N.Y. 11050 Tel. 767-1717



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 Football Equipment (Spalding • Rawlings)
 Baseball Equipment (Rawlings • Easton • Worth)
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 Street Hockey Equipment (Mylec) · Racquet Ball (Ektelon)

Weight Lifting Equipment (Spalding • DP)

Exercise Equipment

and LOCATION Apparel
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55-59 EAST OLD COUNTRY RD., HICKSVILLE (AT THE INTERSECTION OF RT. 107 & OLD COUNTRY RD.) TELEPHONE # (516) 822-5344

### TIC I L OFFIC D 11 IAL

NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION
AND WOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS
HICKSVILLE UNION
FREE SCHUO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to
the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the
Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free
School District, Hicksville, New York adopted
December 21, 1988 the Special District Election of
the qualified voters of this School District for the
Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on appropriation of funds will be held on April 12, 1989,
between the hours of 10:00 a.m. E. ST.) and 3:00 p.m.
oclock p.m. (E. ST.) in the seven election districts,
at the Hicksville Public Library, for the purpose
of voting upon the following propositionisk:

Shall the Library Endiget for the school year
1898-1990 adopted by the Library Board be approved
and a tax be levied on the taxable property of
the District in the amount of such budget less sums
received in the form of State and Federal Aid and
from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that
nominating petitions for the office of member of
the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later
than thirty (30) days before the Special Meeting,
of 1900 a.m. and 500 p.m. Separate petitions shall
be required to nominate acandidate. Each petition
shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District,
shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of
District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of
Objection which were the service of the Clerk
of the School District and at the Hicksville
Public Library.

The following vacancy is to be filled on the Board
of the term of the office. Forms of petitions for
Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville
Public Library Trustees:
Office of Member of Board of Library Trustees
5 year term ending June 30, 1994

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT personal
registration and Election Districts have been
established in the School District, that no person
shall be ent

meeting of the Board of Hegistration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or provided by the satisfaction of the Board of Registration by the ting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District from \$90 a.m. to \$400 p.m. on any week day from April 5, 1989 up to and including April 12. 1989, Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current Special Meeting, or who registered within that time need not rect new forms of the same of

PUBLIC LIBRARY to receive registration for the enusing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that applications for absence ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absence ballots are issued will be available in the District Clerk of fice during regular to the District Clerk of the District School Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each Election District are as follows:

and the place in each Election District are as follows:

Election District No. 1

Runs Avenue School

On the East-Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the Intersection Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad, Ion the South-The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West line.

On the West: The District's West line.
On the West: The District's West line from the Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.
On the North-The District's North Line From the District's West line to Broadway.

Election District North Road as projected to the District North Hine, South along said Miller Road to Road Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardsiey Gate, then Southeast through Ardsiey Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southeast and South, Havengroff Road, then East along Broads and Borth, Havengroff Road, then East to the intersection of Raverford Road and Berkshire Road then East along Berkshire Road

to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East slong Columbia Road to the District's East line, then South along the District's East line to the Long Island Railroad.

On the South and Southwest, along the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East line to the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue. On the West Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North line from Proadway to Miller Road, as properted to said lines. Election District No. 3

Woodland Avenue School
On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North line, to the District's South line, to the District's North line, to the District's East line.

to the District's North line, to the District's East line.
On the East: South along the District's East line, from the District's North line, to Columbia Road. On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate; then Northwest through Ardsley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North line.

Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District North line.

Election District No. 4

Lee Avenue School

On the East Northeast, the Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the South, the District's East line.

On the South, the District's South line, from the Long Island Railroad, Southwesterly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District line to the Hempstead Township line, then Northwesterly along the District's South line to Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West and North, along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South line, to Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North 100 Country Road, then Northwest along Road to Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East Jerusalem Avenue, for the Bast: Jerusalem Avenue for Salem Road to He District's South line.

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Country Road to the District's South Line.

On the South, the District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

Election District No. 6

On the East: New Bridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

Election D

On the South, the District's South line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West line. On the West: the District's West line, from the District's South line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West line. On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West line. East and along said Arnw. On the District's West line East and along Said Arnw. Lane Lane to Blueberry Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street to New Bridge Road. Election District No. 7 (and Country Road School) On the North and Northeast: the Long Island Railroad from the District's West line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road. On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad, Westerly to New bridge Road, then Southwest along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levictown Parkway, then Hell Charlett's West line. By ODER OF THE BOAR DOF TRUSTEES OF HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF HICKSVILLE PUB

T Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y. Janet E. Ullrich, District Clerk Hicksville Union Free School District 4/6;3/16,9;2/23/89-4T#5183-HICK

PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, March 14, 1889, at 10 of clock a m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE FERMIT-PetitionolL & K HOLDING CORPORATION, for aspecial use permit pursuant to Section 499 to use the property for retail stores as well as for office space, Hickswille, New York, Anirregularly shaped parcel of property, located on the westerly side of Research of Property (Section 1997). We can be supported by 100 of 1997, and a sortherly line caterial stores as a support of the store of the support of the Section 180 of 1997. The support of the Section 180 of 1997 of 1998. The support of 1998 of 1998

which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holldays) between the hours of 9a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Cyster Bay and Massapequa. Any personinterested in the subject matter of the said bearing will be given anopportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI. Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk, Dated, February 7, 1989, Oyster Bay. New York.

2-23-89-IT#5188-HICKS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS
PURSUANT SOME PROVIDED AS PEALS
PURSUANT SOME PROVIDED AS PEALS
FOR THE BUILDING ZONE OF INDIANCE, NOTICE IS PEALS
FOR THE BUILDING ZONE OF INDIANCE, NOTICE IS PUBLIC BEAUTION MARKET BUILDING MEETING ROOM, AUTOR MARKET SOME PAY NEW YOR OF THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1989 at 7-30 P.M. to consider the following cases:
HICKSVILLE:
89-110: STANLEY KAOPRZYCKI: Variance to allow an exising enclosed porch to remain having less than the required side yard.
Was Maythower Drive, 275-95 ft. So Woodhine Drive North.

price Mayllower Drive, 275,95 ft. So Woodhine B9-111: ANTHONYILAURA SCAVO: Variance to allow an existing enclosed patio to remain having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.

yards.
S&6 Ballpark Lane, 140 ft. We Newbridge Road
89-142: SUPPEME HOME IMPROVEMENT
CORP. Variance for the conversion of existing
residence for commercial use having less than required siale width.
W&6 South Broadway, 340 ft. No Farm Lane
89-113: DANIEL HARVEY: Variance to creet a
deck having less than the required front yard
setback.

setback. S/E/Cor. Columbia Road and Berkshire Road OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK

bruary 20, 1989
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay
02/23/89-17#5192-HICK

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town
Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County,
New York, at a meeting held on February 14, 1989,
duly adopted the resolution published herewith
subject to a permissive referendum.
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
February 14, 1989.
CARL L. MARCELLINO

CARL L. MARCELLINO Town Clerk RESOLUTION NO. 152,1989 BOND RESOLUTION DATED FEBRUARY 14, 1988.

1988.
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$4,600.000 SERIAL BONDS OF
THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TOPAY PART OF THE COSTOF
THE RESURFACING AND RECONSTRUCTHROUGHOUT AND IN AND FOR SAID
TOWN.
WHERE AS AND AND AND FOR SAID

WHEREAS, all conditions precedent to the financing of the capital project hereinafter describ-ed, including compliance with the provisions of the State Environment Quality Review Act, have been

WHEREAS, at conductors precessor to the financing of the capital project hereinafter describe State Environment Quality Review Act, have been performed; and
WHEREAS, its now desired to authorize the financing of such capital project; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:
Section 1. For the class of objects or purposes of paying part of the cost of the resurfacing and reconstruction of various roads located, Nassau County, New York, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$4.600.000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.
Section 2. It is hereby determined that the maximum estimated cost of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes is \$5.011.600, and the plan for the financing thereof is as follows:

all by the expenditure of \$111.600 moneys received by said Town pursuant to the Consolidated which moneys are hereby appropriated Program, of the consolidated pursuant to this resolution. Further the details concerning said Town pursuant to the consolidated pursuant to this resolution. Further details concerning said resolutions of the Local Finance Law; and
billy the issuance of the details concerning said resolutions of the consolidated the proposed pursuant to this resolution. Further details concerning said objects or purposes is fifteen years, pursuant to subdivision 20(c) of paragraph at Section 10,00 of the Local Finance Law; this hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class of objects or purposes is fifteen years, pursuant to subdivision 20(c) of paragraph at Section 11,00 of the Local Finance Law; this hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized in

consistent with the provisions of the Local rinance Law.

Law.

Section S. The faith and credit of said Thin of Oyster Bay. Nassau County, New York, are hereby the consistence of the payment of the printiple of the payment of the printiple of the payment of the printiple of the consistence of the printiple of the payment of the printiple of the payment of the printiple of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations are and payable in such year.

SECTIONS. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or

or purpose for which to expend money, or

2| The provisions of law which should be applied with at the date of publication of this resonation are not substantially compiled with and an action, suitor proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publicated and the rise of the date of such publicated at the rise of notice of the date of such publicated at the rise of notice of the constitution.

Section 7. Upon this resolution taking effect the same shall be published in full in the Massappan Observer, Bethpage Newsgram, Hicks VIII. Illustrated News and Locust Valley Leader the official newspaper, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 8.100 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

2.23,89.17 #5191 HILLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT
NOTICE IS hereby given that SEALED PROPOSALS for:
PORTABLE GENERATOR AND
ELECTRICAL MODIFICATIONS
AT PLANT NOS. 2, 3, 6, 7, and it
will be received by the BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of the HICKSVILLE WATER
DISTRICT, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean
Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 P.M.,
Prevailing Time, on Thursday, March 9, 1989, at
which time and place they will be publicly orened and read.

Prevailing Time, on Intrisday, starter 3, 1985 as which time and place they will be publicly oresed and read.

Instructions to Bidders, Proposal, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville, Water District, 4 Dead Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after Thursday, February 18, 1989. A deposit of Flity Dollars (\$50,00) is required for each set of documents for nished, which will be refunded to bidders where turn specifications within ten (10) days of bid opening in good condition; other deposits well either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposalsubmitted must be a companied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the Hicksville Water District, in a sum equivalent to five percent 69-00 of the total amount of hebid, and a commitment by the bidder that, I his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

be required for the latinul performance of the contract.

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the beat interests of the Water District MMISSIONERS HUGKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT Bichard A. Humann, Chairman Gilbert E. Cusick, Treasurer Nicholas J. Brigandi, Secretary DATED: FEBRUARY 16, 1989

2.23.89-17-5184-HICK

### Religious Services

BAPTIST

Plays Bapties Church Llost St. and Poliock Pl., Hickeville. Tel: 938-7134. Kevini. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday mor-ning worship at 11;00. Sunday night pospis hour at 7:00. Sun-day school for ages cradle through abult at 0:49 a.m. Wednes-day verening prayer at 7:20.

CATHOLIC

Hoty Family Church 5 Fortham Ave., Hicksyrille, 11801. Tel: 935-1345. The fire, Peter L. Duvelledorf, Pastor. The fire. Domenick Grazildo, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church-730, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 12:45 and 7:00 pm Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 am. and 5:50 and 7:30 p.m. Our Lady of Mercy R.C., Church 5:00 South Oytin Bay Road, Hicksylle, 11001. 16:1301-4351. The Riv. Mag. May Road, Hicksylle, 11001. 16:1301-4351. The Riv. Mag. William Donnelly, The Riv. Judg. 10:1001. The Church-Study evening at 5:000 and 7:00 and Sundays in the Church-8:301, 9:45 and 11:000 am. and 12:50 pm. Family Mag. at 7:30, 9:15, 10:20 and 11:35 a.m. and 12:50 pm. Family Mag. Church-8:301, 9:45 and 11:000 am. and 12:50 pm. Family Mag. Peter P

crurent, Weekeeye at 7:00, 5:00 and 9:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Are Levittown Parkway, Hickwille, 11801. Tel: 938-1233931-300 The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald. Services: Sundays at 9 at 200 and 11 at 200 at

EPISCOPAI.

Holy Trially Episcopal Church 130 Jenusalem Ave.
Hickswiller, 11801. fait 331-1320. The Rev. Demedic K. Claim
Hickswiller, 11801. fait 331-1320. The Rev. Demedic K. Claim
Communion on Wednesdays at 3-20. am. Holy Communion
Sundays at 8 and 10 am. Sunday School and Nursay Care
at 9-20 am. Healing service on the first Monday of each month
at 0 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave. Hicksville, Tel: 433-4522, Fr. George Stavropoulos, Senices Sunday Orthora 49 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divise Litting at 10:16 a.m. JEWISH.

Congregation Shanrel Zodek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801, Tel:939-0420, 938-0422, Rabbi Melvin Sachs, Services, Saturdays at 9 u.m.

(continued on pare 17)

### Religious Bervices

(continued from page 16)

### LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11081. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services; Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 and 10:30 am. Sunday Church School at 9:15 am. Sunday Sundays at 8

Bed visua am gunday brutch school at 9:15 am.

Medicemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road,
HICKSWILLE, 1801. Tel: 938-8693. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S.

Grant Services Sundays at 8 and 11 am. Sunday School at
9:13 am. Biblis Study on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Mid-Week Lenter
Sor rices: Wendays 48 8 p.m. through March 15.

Services: widelessay at a p.m. through March 15. Trizisfy Littleheran Church 40 W. Nichola St, Hicksville, 1180.1 fel: 331-225. The Rev. Wayne Puls, Pastor. Services: Gaturdays at 730 pm. Sundays at 81:15, 845 and 131:15 a.m. Sunday School at 930 a.m. Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the Sunday School at 90 a.m. Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the am and 7:30 pm. Ladies Bible Fellowship on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 7:45 a.m., Weekly Serripture Study on Mondays at 1:30 a.m.

### METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd, and Nelson Ave. Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Student Pastor Laura Benson, Servicas: 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 Chusch operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of HicksvIIIe 17 Herzog Place, HicksvIIIe 11901. Tel: 822-8330, Harold Butter, Pastor: Walter Muench Asso. Pastor, Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. Sunday Schoo at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups.

stole Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 933-3855. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services; Sundays worship at 1100 a.m. Bible School at 10000 a.m. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. "Critter County Club" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. "Critter PRESBYTERIAN

First Proshyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 1775. Tel: 731-3808. The Rev. Robert A. Wisman, Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Childcare for pre-school children. Mid-Week Lenten Services on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Topic: "Christian Witness in an Uncertain World." through March 15.

### Neighborhood Watch Groups Reduce Crime

Each year, one in three households in the United States is touched by crime. Crime and fear of crime threaten a community's well being as people are afraid to use their streets and park. Isolation occurs because people mistrust one and another, and businesses gradually move out.

This deterioration can be prevented. Involvement in a Neighborhood Watch group is a great way to establish a sense of caring and sharing among neighbors. Involvement as a Neighborhood Watch member can help to restore a sense of community and trust in an area, in addition to reducing crime. Statistics throughout the country report substantial decreases in crime due to citizen's education and preventive efforts.

education and preventive efforts.

The Hicksville Youth Council sponsors the Neighborhood Watch Program in Hicksville. With the help of the Nassau County Police Department, the Watch members are trained in basic home security techniques, observation skills and accurate crime reporting. The program educates residents about the types of crime to which the area is prone. Watch groups are not vigilantes and do not assume the role of police. They only ask neighbors to be alert, observant, caring and to report suspicious activity or crime immediately to the police.

### Triangle Neighborhood Watch

This month, the Youth Council is pleased to announce the extension of the Triangle

Neighborhood Watch, Presently, the Triangle Neighborhood Watch, of Newbridge Road near Old Country Road, encompasses Jefferson Avenue from Kingston to Newbridge Road, Newbridge Road from Kingston to Jefferson. Cross streets Genesee, Milburn, Locust, and Buffalo are rallying to expand the group into their area. If you live near or in this area, show that you care about your neighborhood and contact the Hicksville Youth Council to support the extension of the Neighborhood Watch group.

Another program that the Hicksville Youth Council supports is Operation Identification. "Operation I.D." alms to discourage theft and burglary in homes by engraving property with an identifying number, then displaying a warning sticker so that thieves are aware that all valuables in the home are marked for identification purposes. Many police department members believe this discourages theft. If property is lost or stolen, the I.D. number aids police in tracing the property to its rightful owner when recovered. Young people and businesses are also encouraged to participate in Operation I.D. to protect their valuables. Valuables recommended for marking include bicycles, cameras, tools, televisions, VCR's, stereos, computers, calculators, or anything of value that a thief could carry away. The engravers and Operation I.D. stickers are available at the Hicksville Youth Council for Hicksville residents and business people.

To learn more about extending the Triangle Neighborhood Watch or protecting your valuables by participating in Operation I.D., contact the Hicksville Youth Council at 822-KIDS. The agency's team of professionals can answer questions about these and other programs available to Hicksville residents. The Youth Council is open to a.m.-op.m. Monday-Thursday, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday.



### Laura Vitale Richardson Promoted at Esposito

DENNIS ESPOSITO CONGRATULATES Laura Vitale Richardson on becoming a managing partner in the residential division of Realty Group Esposito, with offices located at 181 W. Old Country Road, Hicksville. Ms. Richardson has been associated with Realty Group as a licensed salesperson for more than 10 years and received her broker's license in 1987. As a long-time Hicksville resident, Laura has many friends and acquaintances, who wish her much success and good fortune inher new business endeavor. With the kind of dedication and hard work she has exhibited through the years in her real estate career, she will surely enjoy a successful new career as a managing partner.

### Commissions Based on the Number of Shares Traded Not the Price of the Stock

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\*MINIMUM CHARGE \$36

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C Land Sea Season Franchis

### Community Council Meets

The Hicksville Community Council will meet Thursday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Hicksville Public Library Attendance sign-in at 7:45 p.m. Please be

Program: (1) Broadway Mall--Plans and Process. Speaker: Kevin Shaughnessy of Delco

Development.
(2) Advantages of the town's resource recovery facility. Speaker: James Clancy, vice president of marketing for American Ref-

Fuel, vendor of the plant.
(3) Town of Oyster Bay Report. Speaker: Councilman Tom Clark

To send stories and photos write to us at 132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Any questions, call 747-8282, ext. 157.

### Hicksville Fire Report

A fire caused heavy smoke damage to a house on Marilyn Lane, Westbury (Hicksville Fire District) on Feb. 6, at 2:42 p.m.

Five units responded under Chief Terry Far-

rell and had the fire under control in minutes. The fire orginated in a utility room. A child had been reported trapped, but that report was unfounded.

Area fire departments, including Hicksville, responded to a mutual aid call to

a store fire on Brush Hollow Road on Feb. 7. Three units responded to assist the Jericho Fire Department.

On Feb. 9, the Syosset Fire Department re-quested an ambulance at the scene of a serious house fire on Eton Lane at about 3:54

And on Feb. 16, the Plainview Fire Department requested a ladder company from Hicksville to the scene of a house fire on Orchard Street. A woman died in that fire.

### Celebrates 90th Year

Garden City. The parish community notes with pleasure the visit of Angela A. Deligat-tl, Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay, on Feb. 26, and the subsequent visit of Thomas S. Gulora, Nessey, County For the County For St. S. Gulotta, Nassau County Executive, on March 5, Further plans call for a pilgrimage to the church on Broadway where the to the church of Broadway where the Hicksville Episcopalians orginally worshipped and a visit of the Right Reverend Orris G. Walker, bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Long Island on the parish's Name Day, Trinity Sunday, May 21, 1989.

### NECK PAIN BACK PAIN -

CHIROPRACTIC CARE IS AN EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE THERAPEUTIC APPROACH TO THESE PROBLEMS







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### The Church at Hicksville

Festival of Praise Featuring "Dove Song"

with Hal and Kathleen Harris ministering God's LOVE, GRACE and TRUTH

Saturday, February 25 Free Breakfast at 9:00 AM

Sunday, February 26 Morning Service at 10:30 AM

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Church at Hicksville 17 Herzog Place Hicksville, NY 11801

822-6330 931-3281

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HICKSVILLE

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REAL ESTATE agent, blonde, late 30s, seeks single or divorced Jewish businessman, 45-55, who enjoys theatre, music and quiet evenings. Call EXT 2379

TALL, slender beauty, successful professional, adores the arts and outdoors, seeks bright man, 6'+, 38+, for loving, committed relationship. Call EXT 2380

SOFT, feminine redhead, Jewish widow, has full life to share with bright, interesting, caring, nonsmoking gentleman 55-65. Call EXT 2377

BLK. WOMAN, pretty, 30s, intelligent, sensuous, loving, supportive, heavy/proportioned, needs the warmth, humor, sensuality, support of that special lover. Where are you? Call EXT 2376

TRUSTWORTHY woman, (37J), empathic, affectionate, sweet, sensuous, intellectual and unconventional. Are you a kindred male spirit? Call EXT 2381

SMASHING super gal, very attractive, petite, blue-eyed blonde. Seeks sensitive, funny, nonsmoking JM, 39-49, for lasting relationship. Call EXT 2378

BRIGHT, cheery, classy lady seeks tall, secure professional to share hopes, dreams and perhaps love, 36-48. Call EXT 2375

BLONDE real estate agent, late 30s, seeks divorced Jewish businessman, 43-55, who enjoys theatre, music, long walks, quiet evenings and me. EXT 2374

SHARE BAGEL-lox with pretty, witty, slim, professional WJF, values kindness, friend-ship. You: supportive, successful, tall, S/DJM, 45-55. Call EXT 2382

WARM, loving, affectionate, great looking (no joke) Manhattan Jewish female, financially and emctionally secure, seeks sharing, love and laughter form her 35-50 male Jewish counterpart. Call EXT 2373

HOURGLASSED SWF searching for a man who loves life, himself and what he does for money. I love theatre, music, Roseanne and Carl Jung. Call EXT 2345

NICE WOMAN, 54, with nice kids (8 1/2, 9 1/2), seeks nice man. They don't need a father, I need a friend (academics encouraged) Call EXT 2362

STUNNING REDHEAD, 36, with European flair, New York head and warm, loving heart seeks equally special man for magical. lasting relationship. Call EXT 2353

WOMAN, 60 looking for soulmate loves aerobic walking, fun, laughter, flea markets, travel, prettyness, adventure is healthy, happy, anxious. EXT 2349

BETTER THAN LOTTO Rich with humor, travels, education, attractive tool I love to have fun. My winner: a nonsmoking mensch, 43-55, who likes kids and is willing to bet on a future. EXT 2359

SEEKING TALL, SEXY GUY who loves REM, upbeat fashion, CBGB's and is looking for a SWF, 19, blond, 5'8", attractive artist. Call EXT 2360

EDUCATED well-traveled European lady would like to meet someone strictly for friendship. Call EXT 2347

5'6", thin, pretty Jewish woman, late 30s, with a passion for life. Looking for man in late 30s-50 for serious/fun relationship. EXT 2356

SWF, professional, goodlooking, with wide range of interests, 50s, looking for an interesting, friendly companion. Call EXT 2363

INTELLIGENT, attractive DF, nonsmoker, prot., 46, varied interests, seeks sincere, caring, educated man with a sense of humor for relationship. EXT 2351

SCORPIO IS MY NAME, permanence is my aim. Attractive, intelligent, blond profesional seeks tall, dark. Intelligent, sincere, youthful, Jewish male 41-46, beard or mustache a +. who enjoys holding hands, dancing, traveling, good conversation and is open minded. Call EXT 2365

SWF, 27, intelligent, fun-loving and sincere enjoys movies, theatre, travel, sports, etc Good sense of humor, Call EXT 2348

WARM, PETITE worksholic, 40s, seeks attractive, hi-energy, involved, nice guy, for "for real" friendship. Call EXT 2358

INTELLIGENT, pretty, 5'8 1/2" college grad, Jewish, over 30, wishes to meet a good caring, intelligent, secure gentleman. Call EXT 2361

EXCITING, striking Cloris Leachman lookalike, 40ish, Jewish, ready to fall in love again, preferably with a six footer. Please call EXT 2352

EARTHY, ELEGANT, slim, attractive female physician with an upbeat disposition seeking Jewish man over 52 with jole devivre for warm, lasting relationship. Call EXT 2355

PETITE Manhattan blonde seeks warm, witty man, 35-42, for loving, lasting relationship. Call EXT 2346

LEAN, LOVELY, long-legged DWF wishes to meet 48+ D/SWM. nonsmoker, for extraordinary friendship. Just moved to NYC. Weekend CT. Call EXT 2354

GERMAN BLONDE, 38, 5'7', pretty, slim, seeks refined white gentleman who likes theatre, dining, dancing, movies for sincere relationship. Call EXT 2364

NATURAL BLONDE, beauty and brains seeking a loving man, 38+, who is healthy, wealthy and wise. Call EXT 2350

LOVE ROCK & ROLL Classy, witty and warm woman seeks best friend, male, 50-60. Sense of humor, B&W movies, nonsmoker, educated, financially secure. Call EXT 2357

SLIM, STUNNING Ph.D. Blonde, 41. Jawish. Interests: the arts, dining, travel, closeness. Soeks special man for quality relationship. Call EXT 2414

SHAPELY, lively, DWF, youthful 50+, seeks physically fit male companion who loves nature, music and ballroom dancing. Ages 50-62. Call EXT 2413

EUROPEAN or multilingual M of brilliance, 30-40ish, sought by arty Japanese F for stimulating conversation. Call EXT 2416

FAMILY-ORIENTED Christian Filipina woman, 54, seeks caucasian or Filipino man, 50-55. I'm a great cook and love jazz, Call EXT 2415

RENAISSANCE MAN seeks thin, nonsmoking, intelligent artist/classical musician, 28-32, SF, to share times in NYC and in the country. Call EXT 2367

NEVER MARRIED foreign born DVM, 31, goodlooking, passionale. Would like to meet a nice single woman, 24-30. Nonsmokers only. Call EXT 2370

SINGLE MALE in mid 20s. Smart, mature, witty, sensible, decent, likeable—eager to meet a SWF in 20s for a good relationship. Call EXT 2386

ENJOY LIFE to the fullest! Creative, bright, compassionate, sensual, successful high energy male Ph.D. seeks bright, attractive female with good sense of humor who brings her own special uniqueness to relationships Call EXT 2372

SAILORMAN wants slim, nonsmoker, bright, feminine, 30-40, not Jewish, to enjoy sailing, classical music, lood and fun. R U ready 4 luv n' share? Call EXT 2371

SEEKING an adorable, slim, sweet, energetic female with style Goodlooking, youthful Jewish male (NR), 36, 577; professional, athletic, honest, romantic and expressive who likes the arts. Call EXT 2369

DOMINATE aggressive self. Assured WM, 31, looking for attractive F 25-35. That's dominant during the day and submissive at night. Call EXT 2368

GREEK GOD? Not quite, but I try. Tall, handsome Forest Hills white man wants sexy, smart woman, 21-26, to revel in life. Call EXT 2332

ATTRACTIVE GUY with warm sense of humor. Tall, slim, looking for well-to-do, sexy, successful woman for possible relationship. EXT 2308

DISTINCTIVE JEWISH MALE 36, seeks woman to share interests in arts and recreation. Must be fun loving and intelligent. Call EXT 2309

WHITE MALE, 41, tall, blue eyes, attractive & youthful professional seeking tall, attractive, slender blonde, late 20's early 30's to share happiness and romance. Call EXT 2481

TIRED OF SHORT TERM relationships? How about a long term, warm, caring friendship, where love is given for its own sake? if you're a SWF (20s-40s) who'd like to give it a try, call this SWM 36. EXT 2334

BRIGHT-EYED and bearded man, 31, loves: romance, friends, a good laugh, an adventure, ideas, a walk, a kiss, and another. . . Et vous? Call EXT 2336

HISPANIC MIAMI MALE 30, in travel industry seeks pretty lady with no kids for love and romance. Marriage and kids a possibility. EXT 2318

EX-PROFESSIONAL 64, pet lover, literate, musical, nonsmoker, no drugs. Seeks shapely lady to 49 for a restrained relationship. Call EXT 2306

MAN, 44 goodlooking, slim, warm, outgoing, loves books, movies, New York. Seek female counterpart. Call EXT 2323

HANDSOME 34, male. Successful, honest, affectionate and fun to be with. Seeking compatible female to share good times. Call EXT 2303

CULTURED BACHELOR 56, Jewish, nonsmoker, nondrinker, athletically fit. Seeks tall, buxom, aggressive lady for a scrious relationship. Call EXT 2312

GENTLE DJM 55 who cares about a woman's feelings seeks assertive, take-charge personality who appreciates a man's total attention. Call EXT 2331

LINCOLN CENTER LAWYER 32, Jewish, 6', handsome, loves tennis, working out, NYC. Seek pretty woman 20-28 for love, sharing and marriage. EXT 2328

CUTE, CREATIVE entrepreneur, male, 37, fit, 5'11", secure, playful, animal lover, seeks pretty, slim, sensitive career girl with funny bone. EXT 2325

MUSIC AND DANCE two of my interests. Jewish man, 33, dark eyes, curly brown hair, seeks articulate, energetic, attractive woman for fun and romance. EXT 2301

EUROPEAN MALE 37, 5'5", seeks Chinese or Oriental female. I'm a student in business school, nondrinker, nonsmoker, warm-hearted, music lover. Call EXT 2335

WHITE SINGLE MALE interested in meeting Oriental female. I'm 32, 5'7', 150 lbs, blond, college grad. I like quiet dining out and movies. Call ET 2330

MUSIC ADDICT seeks love potion 9. Handsome, warm, professional mensch, 39, 5'5", loves Mozart, Monk, REM and cute, unpretentious women 30-35. Let's marry our muses. EXT 2333

LOVABLE LEO LITVAK 30s, prof., looking for traditionally-minded Jewish temale, 20s to mid 30s, any sign, for meaningful

MAN SEEKS desperate, lonely woman for sharing views, secrets, time and nourishment. You must be slim, leggy, pretty, intelligent, warm and 37-47. EXT 2311

SJM studying for bar seeks chaste SJF, 18-27, for marriage, love, kids & happily ever after I'm 36, honest! Call EXT 2321

SINGLE ASIAN GUY 23, 6'1", 190 lbs. Seeking attractive white female for romance who likes outgoing music, movies, dancing and a lasting friendship. EXT 2304

HANDSOME, successful, adventurous WM, 28, seeks very attractive, feminine female of different background for romantic experiences. EXT 2322

WANTED! Slightly wild lady, beautiful, trim, 35-45, by nice looking, well developed, straight Italian man who loves beaches, travel, parties and tranquil evenings. Call EXT 2317

CONSERVATIVE MANNERS, liberal politics. 23, 6'2", hzl eyes, strong lvy, seeks similar, intellectual female for adventure. & exploration. Science background a +. Call EXT 2324

BORED & SEARCHING for adventure with an exotic woman, 23, WM. The door is open—step into my life. EXT 2329

LOOKING FOR LOVE? White male, 46, very warm and romantic seeks a loving relationship with a sexy and sweet woman. Call EXT 2319

MALE MED STUDENT Tall and goodlooking, seeks smart and pretty gal who likes art, sports, music, science, laughter and mel EXT 2307

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> 747-8282 Classified Dept.



A GIANT TRICERATOP and its young will be one of the life-like models at the "Dinosaur Live!" exhibit at Sands Point Preserve from March 18 through Sept. 6. The exhibition will transport visitors back to the Mesozoic Era, a period of warm temperatures and high humdity, which began 245 million years ago, long before the arrival of humans. The animals in the exhibition screech, roar and swish their tails, as they forage for food. The event is presented by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks and the Friends for Long Island's Heritage. The exhibit will be open daily from 10 a.m. toSp.m. Reserved tickets will be required for weekend and group visits. Reservations can be made by calling 944-DINO starting Feb. 21. Admission fees are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. A small service charge will be added to telephone reservations. Sands Point Preserve is located on Middleneck Road in Sands Point, just north of the Village of Port Washington. For further information on the exhibit, call 883-1612.

### Business Women's Assoc. Offers Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee of the American Business Women's Association, Long Island Charter Chapter is accepting ap-plications for scholarships to be awarded in

The objective of ABWA is to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. ABWA offers tangible assistance for women by investing in their education.

In order to qualify, candidates must meet the following criteria;

1. Candidates must have financial need,

FAF proof required.

2. Candidates should be in good scholastic standing and enrolled in an institution of higher learning, vocational or technical school for Fall 1989. 3. Candidates must reside in Nassau

Candidates must be female Equal consideration will also be given to women returning to school to further their education.

Applications are available immediately and can be obtained by writing to:

Elizabeth English, Scholarship Committee ABWA, Long Island Charter Chapter 3352 Ocean Harbor Dr. Oceanside, N.Y. 11572

The deadline for receipt of completed applications is March 1.

### Home Video Stop Smoking Program

In Control, a stop-smoking program on videocassette, is available from the American Lung Association of Nassau-Suffolk.

Lung Association of Nassau-Surfolk.

In Control is the way to quit smoking without leaving the privacy and comfort of home. It takes ten minutes a day for two weeks, and is based on the most recent smoking.

ing and nicotine research.

The program features baseball star Steve
Garvey, and is hosted by Nina Schneider, Ph.D.
a leading authority on techniques to help

In Control offers all the tools necessary to become a permanet ex-smoker, including breathing and relaxation exercises, imagery, positive and negative coping thoughts, a wide variety of pleasurable alternatives to smoking, and even a weight-management plan.

The complete In Control package contains the two-hour videocassette, 124-page Viewer's Guide, a audio cassette. The cost is \$60, but purchasers may receive a 50 percent rebate upon return of the video portion of

the program, for a total price of only 430. Send a check for 460 payable to American Lung Association of Nassau Suffolk, 210 Marcus Blvd., Hauppauge, N.Y. 11788, or call 231-LUNG.

In Control can also be adapted for group.

### Nassau County Co-Ed Softball League Looking for Teams to Play Weekend Evenings At Eisenhower Park

For more information, call

### Arthritis Foundation Elects Officers

Robert J. Chrenc, C.P.A., Long Island Managing Partner in the Melville firm Arthur Andersen & Company was elected the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Arthritis Foundation, L.I. Chapter.

The Foundation is responsible for funding medical research and for providing patient programs and services to the entire Long Island area.

Mr. Chrenc and his wife Susan have three children and reside in Huntington Bay. Other officers elected are:

Mrs. Leslie C. Quick, Jr., of Laurel Hollow as Senior Vice Chairman; James Fitzgerald of

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

Garden City, Newsday, as Treasurer; Ronald Bennett, M.D., of Port Jefferson as Secretary; Robert Zissel of Greenlawn, Key Bank N.A. as Chairman of the Financial Development Committee; Robert Marcus, M.D. of Dix Hills as Chairman of the Public Information/Public Education Committee; Max I. Hamburger, M.D., of Dix Hills as Chairman of the Med-cal and Scientific Committee; Edith Cuttler of Bellmore, ComputerEase, Inc. as Chairman of the Patient Services Committee; James Donaldson of Lloyd Harbor, James Donaldson Acoustics, Co., Inc., as Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee.

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, et al.,

-against-

Plaintiffs

LONG ISLAND LIGHTING COMPANY, et al.,

87-CV-0646

SUMMARY NOTICE OF HEARINGS ON PROPOSED PARTIAL SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION

TO: ALL PERSONS WHO WERE RATEPAYERS OF THE LONG ISLAND LIGHTING COMPANY AT ANY TIME DURING THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1974 THROUGH THE PRESENT AND ALSO THOSE WHO ARE OR WILL BE RATEPAYERS OF THE LONG ISLAND LIGHTING COMPANY

An action has been brought on your behalf against the Long Island Lighting Company and others alleging that the New York Public Service Commission was misled in granting various utility rate increases beginning in 1974. Public hearings on whether a proposed settlement of this action should be approved by the court will be held as follows: March 1, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. at the United States District Courthouse, 225 Cadman Plaza East, Brooklyn, New York, 11201, Courtroom 6; March 3, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. at the United States District Courthouse, 300 Rabro Drive, Hauppauge, New York, 11788.

The hearing will help determine whether a proposed settlement of the class action by electric rate reductions aggregating \$390 million over a ten year period commencing June 1990, less up to \$10 million to be paid to former ratepayers, plus up to \$10 million in attorneys' fees and expenses, should be approved by the Court as fair, reasonable and adequate.

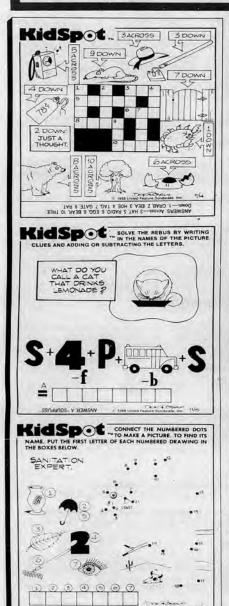
Copies of the pleadings and all proceedings in the class action are available for inspection at the United States District Courthouse, 225 Cadman Plaza East, Brooklyn, New York 11201.

Copies of the proposed settlement agreement may be obtained at the Clerk's Office in the Brooklyn and Hauppauge courthouses and at the United States District Courthouse, Uniondale Avenue at Hempstead Turnpike, Uniondale, New York 11553. Please do not telephone the courthouse or the Long Island Lighting Company.

If you want a copy of the proposed settlement agreement sent to you by mail, please write to the Clerk of the United States District Court, Brooklyn, New York 11201. Please enclose a post-paid (25 cents) self-addressed envelope

> Robert C. Heinemann Clerk of the Court

# VUZZLE VACE





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ACROSS
1 Sly, sidelong look
5 Former title in India
10 Condescend
15 Galatea's beloved

beloved 19 La Scala

petoved
19 La Scala
showstopper
20 Muse of poetry
21 Actor/
comedian
Murphy
22 Mets pitcher
Dave
23 Father of his
country
25 It figured in
boyhood of
23 Across
27 It's opposite
NNW
28 Wry face
29 Bikini top
31 Away from
the weather
2" — the
ramparts we
watched.."
33 Approaches
5 With 75
Down,
Weshington's

35 With 75
Down,
Washington's home
37 Broadway's
Neil
39 — Islands
(in the West Indies)
41 Roman
household
gods
43 Corrupt

46 Footless animals
47 Engine parts
48 Hidden
obstacle
50 Memoranda
51 Maxims
52 Tulip-to-be
53 Attract
55 Series of
rock
56 Wrath
57 With 59
Down,
Washington's
winter camp
site
59 Play by Sardou

66 Asian country
18 Typesetter's
18 Typesetter's
19 June bug
10 "She Sells —
Shells"
17 Construction
17 Enrick
18 Director
18 McCarey
19 Small piece
19 Gladdens
19 Gladdens
19 Gladdens
19 Grave
10 First Asia
19 Roulette bet

46 Footless animals
47 Engine parts
48 Hidden
obstacle
50 Memoranda
51 Maxims
62 Tulip-to-be
53 Attract
55 Series of
y rock
66 Wrath
57 With 59
Down,
Washington's
Washington's
Washington's
Garage
61 Suffix
denoting origin
62 Zealous and sincere
64 Dynamo part
66 Asian country
try
112 Football's
Byant

90 Topped off
the cake
91 Prefix for
scope or
natal
92 Ninth day
before the
ides
96 Paradise
97 As a result
97 As a result
97 As a result
103 Stable sound
105 Brads
106 Frighten
107 "— Yourself
Go' (1936
song)
109 He wrote
"Exodus"
111 Mainlander's
souvenir
112 Football's
Bryant souvenir 112 Football's

Bryant
113 Moot gift
116 Qualified
voters
119 Office of 23
Across
122 Hillside dug-

out
123 Actor's
resume items
124 Biblical
name
125 Cinema celebrity
126 Former life
127 Weather
word

129 Feudal flunky

1 Mandates 2 Epochs 3 David or

Dwight 4 Campus cheer 5 Madrid matron 6 Hundred-eyed

giant 7 Detest 8 "Who am 8 "Who am— argue?"
9 Chocolate-covered creams
10 Pours off
11 Anglo-Saxon letter
12 Cartoonist's

12 Cartoonist's lightbulb? 13 "At — who wear glas-ses" 14 Sea nymph 15 Drama divi-sion 16 Event in Prince Char-les's future? 17 Arrow poi-son

son 18 Prophet 24 Moslem lead-

ers 26 Country on the Red Sea 30 Bantu of the Congo

**Holiday Hero** 

34 U.S. engineer 35 Club atten-

dee 36 "Love Me — (1956 song) 38 Old Greek coin 39 Musical

Count 40 Armadillo 41 Gloomy cov-

ering
42 Chalcedony
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57 Snake poison
58 Kind of fal-

79 She turned men into

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83 Former
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Thailand 85 King-toppers 88 Check 91 Equal 93 Large nose:

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99 Mistakes 101 Even the

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58 Kind of fal58 Eto
59 See 57
Across
60 Incites
63 Word with
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65 High hill
67 Swiss river
100 Incites
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110 Bargain
bonanza
112 Nota
114 South of a sort
115 Bonfire of a sort
117 Heathcliff or Garfield
118 Head of the fairway
120 Race the engine
121 Japan follower
121 Japan follower score 102 Natural

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# 353 PGB Average time of solution: 53 minutes. CRYPTOOUIP

EBVPHFEHDP SJDBE

WBILWBW FY VPBHMV.

EBTSIHPB

JBTT-PS-WS

V S G B Y L I M B W Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

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The Department of Public Works, in Farmingdale, consists of ten (10) full time laborers, plus four (4) water service men. The Department performs such service as highway and building maintenance, snow and leaf removals, landscaping, public water supply, and a diverse number of public improvement projects.

Applicants must have excellent supervisory skills and related experience, P.E. license not required.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Resume should be sent to: Inc. Village of Farmingdale, Attn: John Giordano, 361 Main Street, P.O. Box 220, Farmingdale, New York

### Anton Community Newspapers - Week of February 20, 1989 - Page 5C **CLASSIFIEDS** . . Mailed To 135,000 Homes With Over 315,000 Readers - Floral Park Dispatch -- Farmingdale Observer -— East Northport Voice — - Great Neck Record -Garden City Life Glen Cove Record Pilot -\_ Levittown Tribune \_ Hicksville Illustrated News -Jericho Tribune -— Long Islander/North Shore — Long Islander/South Shore — Manhasset Press — Massapequan Observer — Mid Island Herald — Nassau Illustrated News -— Northport Journal — Oyster Bay Enterprise Pilot — Port Washington News — Roslyn News — Syosset Tribune — The Elmonitor — Westbury Tim - Westbury Times -Counselina Counseling 6 Services 6 Services 6 Services 1 Announcements NASSAU -- QUEENS COUNSELING SERVICES Concerned & Committed NY State Lic. Staff Specializing in: reer-related stress- Eating disorders - Panic attacks LOVABLE BOTTLED WATER FOR 3 CENTS A GALLON MALE TOY POODLE SEEKS LOVING HOME for Point-of Use Water Filtration System Marital & family conflicts • Anxiety • Depression Insurance reimburseable emoves Chlorine, Bad taste, Odo Chemicals irge capacity-no filters to change OCCASIONAL WEEKENDS and VACATIONS! Offices in Forest Hills & Great Neck (718) 428-5279 • (516) 482-3683 Catering THE WATER COMPANY 767-2009 MR. ALAN 829-6547 MR. LAWRENCE PLEASE FEED THE BIRDS Call for FREE Consultation Having a Party? Winter storms will be cover-ing all forms of food for our natural bug killers; throw stale bread, sunflower seeds, etc. outside for the birds this winter. Donna or Doreen 242-2605 243-1958 CONFUSED BY MEDICAL BILLS? The Plainview Atrium 1117-91 Old Country Road Plainview, N.Y. 11803 467-5566 516-248-2808 We will process your insurance claims & assure you that you will collect maximum \$ Reunions HOMESERVICE MEDI CLAIMS 942-8559 2 Professional Svcs IMPROVEMENT GET READY FOR SPRING PLANTING! All Reunion 3 Special Occasions Ads MUST Be PREPAID LIST YOUR ALL PHASES OF "COSTAS" PROFESSIONAL SERVICE ISLAND \$25.5 lines, 5 weeks Custom Decks • Stoops • Walks • Patios • Trellises • Woodland Pathways • Retaining Walls • Drystone Rockwalls.

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experience. Call:
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### 9 Lost & Found

### 24 Help Wanted

LOST 2/4 Blk. Persian cat M. Munsey Pk. area. REWARD 627-3256

### 22 Domestics

BABYSITTER eeded for one 8-year-old boy on Fri 2:45-7:30 p.m. Manhasset isie/Port Wash. Call Evenings; 767-3519

GARDEN LADY WANTED rdon City home, Mon., ½ day Fri, In Transp. 294-0972 CLEANING LADY AVAIL. Iropean)-exc, refs. Will clean your meloffice. Call after 7 p.m. 466-0541

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TION. CALL 516-277-7934

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HELP! I am Blooking for a mature responsible, P/T babysiller. 2: children. Must have refs & owi frans. Hicksville: 822-3711 Eyes.

482-3501

MATURE MOTHER of 3 will care to your child in my Port Wash, home Refs. 767-7334

your child in my rep 1 1 Pela. 767-7334
MATURE WOMAN WILL BABYSIT In her Mireola home. Monday thru Priday. 742-7830
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### 24 Help Wanted

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Northpon-vasies runs fold, wheat 3750 East Northpon-vasies floor, 4 ms frold, wheat 3750 Centerport-7 ms., frold, garage freship painted 3770 freship painted 3872 BR Condo, trpic, laundry ms., exercise room, 51700 laundry ms., exercise room, 51 Jacqueline Jones Broker 261-3918

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46 Homes For Rent

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46A Homes To Share

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53 Homes For Sale

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53 Homes For Sale

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Spm.
CHEVY 1979 4 WD Pick-up. MINT cond. \$6,500. Call for details: 871-5732, after 5 p.m.
CHEVY 1986 5:10 Total Package 19,000 ml running boards, push guard, power windows & fill: 516-334-8989

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Not orig, Call Jor details 671-5732.
DODGE ARIES N981, 514, 4 DR, 4
cyl., exc. cond, in-out, asking\$1250
ngg, 864-3482.
DODGE ASPEN 1979 Auto, 4 dr, 6
cyl., AMPM, AIC, Good 97-5922.
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cyl., AMPM, AIC, Good 97-5922.
DODGE POLLARO 1973/W, needs
minor work, 440-2811.
FIERA 1985 GT, whiteligrey, auto, 48X,
fully loaded, alarm car mask, 720
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FORD. 1985 2 DT, Restorable,
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S16-271-6096.
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1987, 2 dr, AT, V8, body excel. Interior good, needs solventing 10
S16-271-6096.
FORSALE -1970 Chevy Nova, running, but will leafl for parts. Best (Cr. Call 226-684), red. AIG (S69V)
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front end, Mint cond. Original
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### NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELLS

A local phrenologis has been invited to display his talents for visitors to Old Bethpage Village Restoration on Sunday, February 26, at 2 and 3 p.m.

Phrenology is the study of the contours of the skull to reveal character and personality traits of the individual. During the program the professor will ask for volunteers from the audience to participate in a phrenological

Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is 44 for adults, 43 for Nassau residents, and 42 for senior citizens and children ages 5 to 17. For information call 420-5280.

Visitors can learn how to make their own syrup by tapping ordinary maple trees at the Muttontown Preserve on Saturdays and Sundays, Feb. 25, 26, and Mar. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program will consist of a guided walk to the trees already in production, where the tapping process will be explained. A demonstration of the syrup making process will follow. Everyone will have the chance to make and eat maple snow at an old-fashioned "Sugaring off Party."

Muttontown Preserve is located at the end of Muttontown Lane in East Norwich. A fee of 12 per person will be in effect for the program. To register or obtain further information call 922-3123.

\*\*\*\*

The Roslyn Savings Bank and the Nassau County Hockey will sponsor the Second Annual Nassau Coun-Hockey will sponsor the Second Annual Nassau Coun-ty Executive Ice Hockey Classic at Cantiague Park on Sunday, March 5, from 10 a.m. 10 0 p.m. The welcoming ceremonies are scheduled to start at noon and will include a processional by the skaters with

music by the Long Island Drum and Bugle Corps. A disc jockey from Radio Station WBAB will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Cantiague Park is located on West John Street in Hicksville. Spectators are invited free of charge. For information call 542-4440.

A course on "Sumi-e Painting" will be taught at Clark Garden on Wednesdays during the month of March, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Clark Garden is located at 193 I.U. Willets Road, Albertson. A pre-registration fee of 160 is required. For information or to register call 621-7568. \*\*\*\*

Adult Chess Programs are being held in the Special Activities Center at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow, on Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program is free and allows players to compete and socialize at the same time.

The Special Activities Center is adjacent to Parking Field #8. For information call 542-4496.

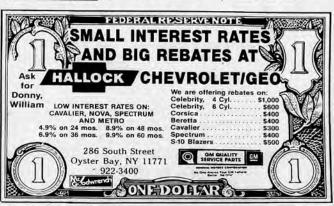
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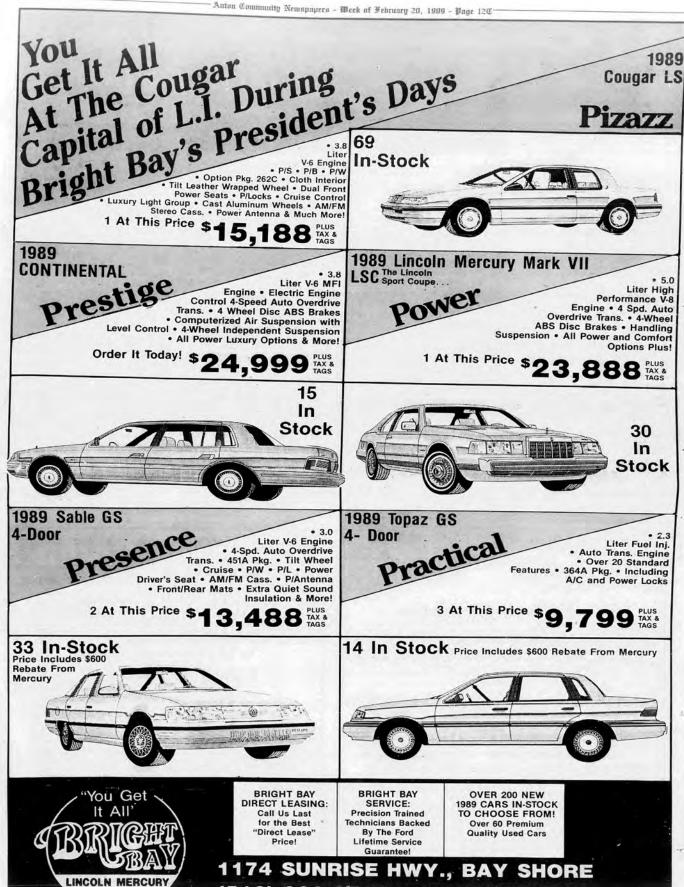
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# Youth In

Hicksville Youth Council 181 Old Country Rd. 822-KIDS

 Teenage discussion groups are now forming at the Hicksville Youth Council. Teens should be between the ages of 12 and 14. The group will focus on the changes teens face in their lives. The group will meet for four ses-sions in March. For more information, call Pat Schussler, C.S.W., at 822-KIDS.

Hicksville Youth Council and the Hicksville

Public Library will be sponsoring a calligraphy workshop Wednesdays, March 8, 15, 22 and 29, from 3 p.m. 5 p.m. Register now at the Youth Council, 181 West Old Country Road or the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue. There is an +8 materials fee. Call Beth at 822-KIDS for more information.

### What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly re-quested last week at the Hicksville Public

### FICTION

- 1. RIVAL Janet Dailer

- 2. KOKO Peter Straub 3. THE SANDS OF TIME Sidney Sheldon 4. FRENCH KISS Eric Van Lustbader
- 5. STORMING INTREPID Payne Harrison

### NONFICTION

- THE RAGMAN'S SON Kirk Douglas
   BLIND FAITH Joe McGinniss
   THE FIRST SALUTE Barbara Tuchmann
- 4. A GATHERING OF SAINTS Robert
- Lindsey 5. HOW TO PROFIT FROM THE NEXT
- GREAT DEPRESSION John L. King The following videos were highly on request last week at the library:
- 1. THREE MEN AND A BABY
- ARTHUR 2
- MONKEY SHINES
- WILLOW
- SHAKEDOWN

### Some Hicksville Memories . . .



I recently came across two old photos of Hicksville and had reprints made.

The first photo is of the Braun residences on Woodbury Road. The date on back of the photo was 1913. From left: house of Joseph Braun, daughter Emiline; house of Albert Braun original farmhouse owned by parents of Joseph, Albert and Henry Braun, which was even-tually sold and moved to Field Avenue where it still stands; house of Henry J. Braun (father of Henry W., Joseph & Gerard Braun, who were painters), Mae Bosserman, Catherine Stupplebeen, Robert Braun and Henrietta (sis) Suydam.



Date on back of this photo was Fall, 1912. This is a photo of the Heinz Pickle Works on Bethpage Road in Hicksville. In the right hand corner (standing) is Wendell Braun (father of Joseph, Albert and Henry ].—and my grandfather). He was a farmer, as were his three sons in their early days. I recall my father relling us how the local farmers grew their crops, sold their cabbage to Heinz and in the winter, when they could not farm, they worked in the Pickle Works making sauerkraut. This was all long before my time but the building was still there when I was growing up and occupied by a lumber yard (Brislin Lumber Yard, I think, then later another name. But I'm not quite sure.) One night we were all awakened by the fire alarm. The old Pickle Works was on fire. Think the whole town was out that night and watched until dawn. It was a tremendous fire in those days and the building was completely destroyed. It was an old wooden building and probably was started from sparks from the old steam locomotives as the railroad tracks ran right alongside the building, I can remember old steam locomotives as the railroad tracks ran right alongside the building. I can remember the fire well—just as if it were yesterday. Someone else, even the fire department, might recall the exact date of the fire but my guess it was in the 1930s sometime.

-Henrietta (Sis Braun) Suydam Lindenhurst, N.Y.

### Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• February 10- A basement window was damaged on a house on Spruce Street, during an apparent attempt to gain entry.

• February 11- A house was burglariz-

ed on Willets Avenue. Entry was made through the front door. The loss included assorted jewelry, a mink coat, and a television.

• February 13- A house on 16th Street was burglarized. The loss included two televisions, a VCR, a compact disc player, an answering machine, a telephone, briefcase, personal papers, knives, a police scan-ner, a walkman radio, and an army ring.

### Water-Gram Due in March

The Hicksville Water District's Board of Commissioners wish to notify consumers that the spring issue of its Water-Gram is presently being completed. The Water-Gram shall be

mailed out before the end of March.

The district intends to keep its consumers informed of the progress on water quality and conservation. The annual water supply state-ment and water conservation will be includ-ed in this issue. Present rules and regulations on water conservation are still enforced as relating to water sprinkling.

After publication, additional copies of these statements may be picked up at the district office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., 4 Dean Street. For more information, call 031-0184.

### **Ohituaries**

Anna Budzenski, a resident of Hicksville,

passed away on Feb. 7.
Mrs. Budzenski is survived by her daughters, Helen Yura and Jeanne Wagner, her son, Frank, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Feb. 10. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Stock Funeral Home.

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