Community Park Proposal Is Met By Opposition

By Rita Langdon

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Hicksville Park District Task Force's proposal to have the town lease Dutch Lane School fields for use as a community park is opposed by neighbors who say that current problems, such as noise, drinking and loitering, will increase.

March 6 was the second public meeting to elicit comment about the Town of Oyster Bay's proposal to lease the land from the Hicksville School District and maintain the fields which will be used during non-school

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hours.

Many residents expressed distrust of the town. They were concerned that the town might not live up to fismaintenance promise. Reached by telephone Friday, Marc Herbst, task force coordinator and assistant to Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, said that the supervisor is aware of the opposition.

supervisor Angelo Delligatti, said that the supervisor is aware of the opposition. "The supervisor won't put a park in Hicksville if the community doesn't want it," said Mr. Herbst, "He thought the park was what they wanted." According to Mr. Herbst, Mr. Delligatti was interested in establishing a Hicksville community park because he feels that Hicksville has been "short-changed" over the years.

Estimated Costs

Mr. Herbst estimated the cost of the project at \$500,000, noting that additions and deletions of certain items could make the cost deletions of certain items could make the cost vary. These figures show that the park will cost homeowners *5 per year if the park is restricted to the use of Hicksville residents. If it became a town-wide park, it would be rocents per year for every homeowner in the Town of Oyster Bay. "Think *5 is way below," said one resident who added, "Treel that it would cost us greatly in the end. Taxes are high enough."

Increased Pmblame

Increased Problems

Some residents said that they think the park will attract even more people to the area. A Red Lane resident said, "When you have flat, wide open area, your are inviting certain types of trouble."

types of trouble."

Also, many people said that they don't want "outsiders" causing more traffic, Many residents said that Levittown Parkway is a already a "speedway."

"The park should be kept simple and for people who live in the nearby community," said a 39-year resident. "This shouldn't be a park for resolute from all lores? New Years."

park for people...from all over Nassau Coun-

In addition, many residents said that there are enough recreational facilities in the area, citing Cantiague Park and Levittown Hall as

We have Levittown Hall. I don't think we need this extra stuff here at this time." said one resident.

one resident.

Another said, "I would like to see the soccer people get the fields they need... and see the fields upgraded, but not at the expense of turning this into a community park and having organized leagues of soccer and baseball being run throughout the season. They will overlap and create problems."

Why Dutch Lane

Dutch Lane Field was chosen because it Dutch Lane Field was chosen because it abuts Abe Levitt Field, a town park, on Stewart Avenue. By combining the two properties, Mr. Herbst said at the first meeting. Hicksville would have a centralized park even larger than neighboring ones such as Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park.

Mr. Herbst stressed that the Task Force is companying suights as a playing will be a support of the properties of the properties.

only making suggestions and nothing will be implemented without public and board of education approval. School board president lo Ann Miltenberg said that the board has not discussed the proposal in detail.

Also, Dutch Lane students will have priority in the west of the field.

ty in the use of the fields, Mr. Herbst added Results of these public meetings will be

sent in a questionnaire form to every resident in Hicksville. The questionnaire will request suggestions about other areas in Hicksville that may also be feasible for a park.

"Your opinions will definitely be heard on this teach."

this issue," Mr. Herbst said.

Maintaining the Fields

Because low funds prevent the school district from properly maintaining the fields,

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Happy St. Patrick's Day

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Town Responds Favorably to Residents' Plea For South Oyster Bay Road Speed Reduction

By Catherine Tokar
Motorists will have to slow down a bit
while driving on South Oyster Bay Road due
to a decision by the town board to lower the
speed limit from 45 mph to 40 mph.

The change will be introduced within the month, according to Town of Oyster Bay spokesperson Phyllis Souther, who added that the town board wants to erect new speed limit signs "as fast as possible."

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Shanna and 3-year-old Kara Farrell of Hicksville wait patiently for the start of the Annual Garden City/Mineola St. Patrick's Day Parade held Sunday.



AUTOMOBILES LINE UP on East Barclay Street and around on to Broadway, Saturday, to wash off the salt and dirt at Hicksville Car Wash after a recent snow storm.

Clean Up of Hazardous Waste Site Delayed

By Rita Langdon

The Environmental Protection Agency is reviewing its second revised plan for the clean up of hazardous waste at the Hooker/RUCO site on New South Road.

The EPA had expected the Field Opera

tions Plan to be reviewed and clean up to be started in February, but there were faults in the study and the plan had to be revised for a second time. The plan was submitted by Oca second time. The plan was submitted by Occidental Chemical Corporation, the tenant who occupied the site when the contamination took place between 1951 and 1975. After the Operations Plan is accepted by the EPA, clean up can begin. Field work is tentatively scheduled to start in six weeks, according to Doug Tomchuk, EPA project manager for the site.

Mr. Tomchuk explained that the Field Operations Plan has to be precise as it is a detailed guide on how to conduct the sampling of surface water, soil and ground water, air sampling, as well as other sampling that will determine the site's impact on the environment

We just have to make sure we are using the right protocol," said Mr. Tomchuk

Occidental is working with federal, state and county agencies to examine the level of potential contaminants present at the firm's former site. When the contamination occurred, the name of the site was Hooker Chemical Plastics Corporation, RUCO division

RUCO, the current owners, purchased the site from Occidental in 1982 at which time Occidental agreed to clean up any contamination found at the facility, loseph A. Ruffing, president of RUCO, pointed out that the environmental matters being investigated were not produced by the current RUCO site.

Two fatal pedestrian accidents in front of Our Lady of Mercy Church on South Oyster Bay Road last fall prompted community meetings and pleas to the Oyster Bay Town Board to lower the speed limit. At last week's hearing, the board unanimously agreed that lowering the speed limit, upon the recomendation of the Nassau County Department of Public Works (NCDPW) would be a step toward increasing the safety of the road, a staightaway running south from Jericho Tumpike in Syosset to Hicksville Road in Bethpage. According to Town Supervisor Angelo

According to Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti, the county owns the road, but the town board has the authority to set the speed limit as recommended by the NCDPW. Mr. Illnic as recommended by the NCDEW, Mr. Delligatti has asked the county to look into coordinating the two traffic lights in front of the church as an additional safety measure. Also, Nassau County police will monitor and coordinate the lights on Sundays during church services. church services.

Barbara Genna, chairperson of Our Lady of Mercy's Parish Council, told the board that parishioners feel the need to add even more feet measures, including an additions to all partitioners received to and even more aftery measures including an addition, validic light in front of the church. Mrs. Genna said she was concerned about pedestrians crossing South Oyster Bay Road directly in front of the church, where there is no light, during the week when the traffic signals are not coordinated. "Even though people aren't purposed to cross in the middle, they still do," she said.

Councilman Thomas Clark said that during school hours, a crossing guard helps children cross the street, but that larger signs and luminous street markings will help motorists to be more aware of the

Parish member Gary Budres, an environmental engineer, said that although the speed limit now indicates 45 mph, cars still travel up to 60 mph, and police only issue summonses to motorists traveling in excess of 50 mph.

"The first speed limit sign says 45, then the next one says 25 near the school," said Mr. Budres, "We need more of a gradual decelera-

Mr. Budres also recommended that the Mr. Budres also recommended that the town consider moving the traffic light at Froelich Farm Road or installing a new light at Eldorado and Holyoke because "people are still coming down from Jamaica Avenue at high speeds." He said the measures would benefit people on Sundays and also allow the safe egress of buses from the parking lot during the week. ing the week.

Mr. Delligatti explained that placement of traffic lights is determined by the DPW and its knowledge of the area's traffic flow. "The its knowledge of the areas traine from. The whole intention is to have a light where people cross," said Mr. Delligatti. "One recommendation calls for a larger [speed limit] sign, but reducing the speed limit is a good first effort."

The town is in the process of improving lighting in front of the church, as well as repainting crosswalks, installing larger signs and coordinating the two traffic signals. The speed limit reduction is the latest, but not the last affort to improve a fact to the area as last, effort to improve safety in the area, according to officials.

Community Park Proposal

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the Town of Oyster Bay has agreed to care for the fields. Many residents commented at the meetings that the fields are in poor condition. "The fields have been under water since

I got here," said a 20-year resident who has been involved with the Hicksville Baseball Association for 12 years. Other residents said that beer bottles and cans can be found on the field.

A Belfry Lane homeowner, whose proper ty abuts the Dutch Lane field, complained that every summer dozens of baseballs and golfballs fly over the fence and into her yard. She also said that teenagers congregate at night near her property, she hears loud noises. and "I don't feel physically safe in my own home." Mr. Herbst said that he spoke with eighth precinct police who recommended that a police booth be combined with a park manager's office.

"I'm in favor of a police booth," said a one-

and a half-year Brittle Lane resident. "I've seen enough going on around the neighborhood to warrant more police protection or somewhere where we can get a hold of one [police officer] rapidly."

A Belfry Lane resident disagreed, "I don't want to live in an armed camp.

A Ball Park Lane homeowner said that he welcomes police aid, however, he said, when the police arrive on Saturday nights at Stewart Avenue, the kids run out of Ball Park, Belfry and Beech Lanes to hide in residential backyards. "Police do not want to come in from Ball Park because they are afraid of a con-frontation with the kids." He asked, "Will a policeman in a booth do us much better than policeman sitting in a car at Levittown Parkway as he does now?

Some residents said they would like to see the area developed claiming that it would benefit local sports teams.

Study Being Conducted

Ocker, said that there is a large amount of congestion along New South Road, particulary at rush-hour traffic

The DPW responded and said that a comprehensive traffic study will be conducted at the location. "This office receives numerous requests for traffic signals. Final decisions in these matters are normally reach-

ed within four to six months," according to Ludwig C. Hasl, P.E., commissioner of DPW.

Old Country/South Roads

Responding to concerns by Garden Civic Association members about the need for a left turn signal and turning lanes for north and southbound traffic at the intersection of New South Road and Old Country Road, a town official has requested that the Nassau County Department of Public Works investigate the area. The area currently has a

In a letter to the Department of Public Works (DPW), Town council woman Ann R.

Hicksville Man Charged With Stealing Car

A Hicksville man was charged with steal-Articksville man was charged with steal-ing a car from the parking lot of 7:11 on Old Country Road Sunday at about 10:40 p.m., ac-cording to second precinct police. At the 7-11, James E. Robinson, a laborer who lives at the Hicksville Motor Lodge on

Old Country Road, allegedly forced his way into a 1980 Oldsmobile, occupied by a 28 year-old Hicksville woman, police said. She managed to flee the car and Robinson drove off.

After the police were notified, the car was later spotted on Urban Avenue in New Cassel

by Sergeant James Quinn of the Third by Sergeant James Quinn of the Third Precinct, who called for assistance. Robinson then drove off, and after a short chase, he was stopped on Brush Hollow Road in Jericho at the Northern State Parkway, where he was arrested at 3:45 a.m.

No injuries were reported. Robinson was charged with robbery in the third degree, grand larceny in the third degree and resisting

Robinson was arraigned in First District Court, Hempstead, Monday

Joseph H. Hamb Council No. 5723



Knights of Columbus Plaintiefe, T. J., N. U.



K of C Charity Donations Reach \$132,000

The Joseph Lamb fund donations have reached a total of \$132,000 at the period ending year 1988. All the money raised over the period from 1970 through 1988 has been given through the years to more than 144 various charities. The originator and director of the Joseph Lamb Charity Fund is brother Knight Frank Beebe of Plainview, who is aid-ed by many of the men from the mailroom of the New York Times, where Frank has been employed for many years. The fund was started in Augustof: 370 when Frank placed a one pound coffee can, with a slot cut out, for donations—in the mallroom of the Times. The first week, 68 was collected, which was immediately seek to people. immediately sent to one of the charities. It was only planned as a one-shot deal but many of the men in the mailroom wanted to know where the can was, so that they could donate money the following week. Frank then went around with the can, and from that day for-ward, the donations averaged 1215 per week, or \$11,000 per year as of December 31, 1988. The total has now reached \$132,000, all of which has been given to charity.

The donations from the fund reaches out not only to the many worthy charities in the USA, but around the world missions in Peru. South America, Honduras, East Africa and the Phillippines. The money goes to Indian Mis-sions at home, to blind societies, special children, orphan hospitals, old age homes. and cancer care. It goes to the Catholic Medical Mission board which sends medicines, drugs and pharmaceuticals all over the world. For every dollar donated to the board, the pharmaceutical companies send \$20 worth of medicines at the foreign exchange rate of 20 to 1. This resulted in more than \$80,000 worth of pharmaceuticals ship ped to mission and missionary hospitals.

This fund truly expresses the first order of the Knights of Columbus which is charity. More than 90 percent of the money comes from the employees in the mailroom at the Times and from men of all kinds of religious

faiths and backgrounds.

The council is proud of Frank and is grateful to all those who donated so

From the Hicksville Water District:

Food and Water Standards

Pesticides have attracted media attention over recent weeks. The Natural Resources Defense Council, based in Washington, D.C. has upset the applecart, so to speak, via its

charges that pesticides used to protect crops actually pose a serious cancer threat. Allowable levels of pesticides in apples are set at 1 part per million, which equals 1,000 parts per billion (ppb). According to Richard A. Humann, chairman of the Hicksville Water District Board of Commissioners, the stan-dards set for apples, and for all food, for that matter, are far more lenient than those set for drinking water. In the Annual Water Supply Statement that will be mailed at the end of the month, each consumer of the Hicksville Water District will see that the drinking water standards for pesticides are set as low as 1 part per billion. Further, detec-tion limits are as low as 3/100 of 1 part per billion. Testing performed on Hicksville's water revealed that none were detected in the District's distribution system.

'Clearly, this is another example of drink ing water standards being far more stringent in most cases, than those set for food," Com-

missioner Humann points out. Nicholas J. Brigandi, another Hicksville Water District Commissioner, further points

dards in place of drinking water, utilize to required, according to Hicksville William District Commissioner Gilbert E, Cusick inform the public if on one day they exceed a standard by even one percent.

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grapefruit. The amount of temik allow in the drinking water in which you would a potato is limited to 7 parts per billion

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Even in light of the already stringent and

in the potato itself.

"It doesn't seem appropriate that people can eat apples, grape fruit and potatoes even day of their lives without any health offe warning them to limit their consumption to one or two a week," he said.

The Board of Commissioners for the Hicksville Water District unanimously contend that the disparity between food and drinking water standards is unreasonable. Furthermore, they believe that the Health Department should be required to inform consumers on the dangers of some of the constituents found in food and set new, more stringent standards for food and identify it levels of consumption.

Youth Council Sponsors Trip to Baseball Game

Yankees Vs. Mets

On Saturday, April 1, the Hicksville Youth Council will sponsor a trip to Yankee Stadium to see the NY Yankees play the NY Mets. Hicksville young people ages 12-21 are

Tickets are on sale now at the Youth Council, 181 West Old Country Road. Cost is \$8. Per-mission slips are also required. These can be

picked up at the Youth Council or by calling at 822-KIDS and one will be mailed to you Money and permission slips will be accepted until March 28, or until the trip is full whichever comes first. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Space is limited so sign up as soon as possible.

For more information about the trip to Yankee Stadium or other Leisure Time as tivities call Beth at 822-KIDS.



Garden Civic Association Installs New Officers

Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti (third from right) install the officers of Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo Delligatti (third from right) install the officers of the Garden Civic Association. They are (from left) Roy Tringali (treasurer), Irene Doyle (corresponding secretary). Rose Maggio, at center, (president), Theresa Moehringer (vice president) and Mike Kanuck (recording secretary). Newly appointed town councilman Leonard Symons (third from left) also attended the installation.

Giant Tag Sale Saturday, March 18

The event all of Hicksville is waiting for is

The Hicksville High School Band Parent's Association will sponsor a giant multi-family tag sale Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Many of the students and their families will be setting up tables full of great items loved in order to raise money for their trip to per form at Disney World, Florida, on May 2:

Circle the date on your calendar Tell your family and friends and come over to the high school for some serious bargain hunting

Burglar Steals \$300, Locks Resident in Attic

A burglar stole \$300 from a wallet and lock A burgiar stole 1300 from a wailet and lock-ed a 73-year-old resident in the attic of her 15th Street home, said second precinct police. The resident was home alone when she was confronted by a male, about 35-years-old,

was contronted by a maie, about 25-years-old, in her hallway, according to Detective Robert Shaffer. The intruder was holding what was believed to be a knife, and took the money from the resident's wallet. The subject then

locked her in the attic and ransacked her bedroom. After being in the home about 20 minutes, the suspect fled. The woman was able to break out of the attic and call police She was not injured.

The burglar is described as a black male 5'11", wearing dark clothing.

The second squad is investigating



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MR. and MRS. GLENN RUDA

Carol Michalak and Glenn Ruda are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michalak of Hicksville proudly announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Glenn Ruda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ruda of Atlanta, Georgia, formerly of Uniondale.

Sweethearts since 1981, Carol and Glenn were married at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church in Great Neck on September 24, 1988. A beautiful reception followed at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

Carol's sister, Theresa Kino, was proud to

be matron of honor. Katherine Rastocny, Linda bridesmaids.

Glenn's long-time friend, Richard Austin, served as best man. The bride's brother, Donald Michalak, as well as Edward Murphy and Joseph Hernon, served as ushers.

Carol is a 1984 graduate of Hicksville High

After a wonderful honeymoon in Bermuda, Carol and Glenn resided in Plainview.

They're Doing A Fine Job

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert McKibbin, son of Robert McKibbin of Gables Drive has son or Robert McKibbin of Gables Drivenss completed an eight week recruit training cycle at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. Rob is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School and joined the Navy in November, 1988.

Marine Lance Cpl. Matthew Keller, son of Patricia and Lee Keller of Princess Street was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal for good behavior and conduct for a three-year period. He is current-ly serving in the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California. He joined the Marine Corps in October, 1985.

Harry Earned Pacesetter Award

Harry Jacobs, account executive for AT&T Information Systems was presented with the AT&T Pacesetters Award for sales performance for the second half of 1988 with the Long Island Sales office in Melville. In the irst six months of the year he won another honor as his sales total surpassed the million dollar mark. The double sales performance is a unique achievement. He will be attending the annual AT&T Sales Convention in Los Angeles in March as the top percentage per-former from Long Island for the year 1988 with 213% of sales performance. Harry lives

with 133% of sales performance, riarty lives with his wife Noreen (Cinnochio) and their two children in Hicksville. Harry, a 1975 graduate of Hicksville High School is a member of the Hicksville High School Alumni Association and for 10 years president of the Long Island Midget Soccer League. He is currently involved in attempts to revitalize St. Ignatius and the Hicksville PBC or PAL soccer leagues.

Did You Know???

Any of you Knick fans will know that Kiki Vanderway was traded to the Knicks a few weeks ago. I found out through the grapevine that in the fall of 1944 Ed Coleman, playing basketball for Hicksville High School, played against Kiki's father, Ernie Vanderway who also later played for the Knicks. Kiki's mom was chosen as a Miss America in the 1950s,

and Ernie went on to become a doctor.

Speaking of the Knick team: What a team! What a coach and guess who is the luckiest couple in Hicksville—Betty and Bill Minardi—they get to see all the home Knick games and do you know why? Their daughter Joann is married to Rick Pitino!

Art Festival Winner

If you ever see any art work on sale by Vincent Polito—buy it! Seems like he's on his way to becoming well known. The Long Island State Park announced the winners of Island State rars announced the winters of this year's Winter Arts Festival co-sponsored by Pizza Hut. In the Jubilee Photo Contest Vincentof Hicksville, took third prize in the Black and White Class A - Animal category, and in the Color, Class B-People category he took second place honers. Keep it up Vincent-I'm sure we'll be hearing more about you

Happy Birthday Dottie

The following message was sent to us: "Best wishes and a happy birthday March 15th to my wonderful wife—Dottle Kacprzycki from her husband Stan, son Stash, daughter

JoAnn Hayes and all of Dottie's friends."
We too would like to send our best wishes to this great lady who did such a great job nursing her husband back to health. May you have the best birthday ever, Dottie.

Compiled by Flo Grien

Signed For Another Hitch

I met Neafle Buck and his son Neafle Buck III, the other day. What a fine looking young man. He's just re-enlisted for another four years after a six-year hitch in the Navy. He said he really likes it and is now stationed at he really likes it and is now stationed at Lakehurst, New Jersey, training for shore patrol work. He was graduated from Hicksville High School in 1981 and decided to follow in his father's footsteps by joining the Navy. His home base is Virginia Beach where he recently bought a lovely condo. His mom, **Bonnie**, was a little apprehensive about the condo until she saw it—and fell in love with it. While in Virginia Beach visiting Neaf last month, Bonnie and Neafie celebrated their wedding anniversary.

Holland-Jabour Engagement

Mr. Raymond Holland and Mrs. Leila Tompert of Suffolk, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marie Holland, to Major William Jay Jabour, son of Mrs. Arlene Jabour and the late Elias Jabour of Hicksville.

Miss Holland, a graduate of Virginia Tech, is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and a public affairs officer at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nevada. Mr. Jabour, a major in the U.S. Agra, Nevada. Mr. Jabour, a major in the U.S. Air Force.
Academy and is deputy director of tests for the advanced tactical fighter at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.
The wedding will take place at Southside Baptist Church, Suffolk, Va., in May.

Their Teacher's Day

On March17, the Old Country Road School will have a special day to celebrate as kindergarten reacher Patricka Musynake will be celebrating her St. Patrick's Day birthday with best wishes from all the staff, parents and students. and students.

Completes Training

Shirley Weisa of Hicksville recently com-pleted training to become a volunteer for EAC's Senior Respite program, EAC — called "The Human Service Agency," provides temporary relief to families caring for elder-ly relatives or friends by matching volunteers with families.

A Message:

General Hospital for their T.L.C.

-A Son-

Anita and Ashok Jain are proud to an-Anite and Ashok Jain are proud to an-nounce the birth of a son, Akash, born Feb. 3 at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove. Akash is the couple's first child. The couple is formerly of New Delhi and now reside in Hicksville. Welcome to our country, Akash.

Did You Know He Was Gone???

Many of you didn't know it but Joe Ferguson and his wife Anita spent a glorious month in sunny Florida at a relative's month in sunny Florida at a relative's beautiful condo. They both came back golden brown—and I'm sure Joe will tell everybody his golf game is really great now after playing every day. He'll have to prove it to **Bob Losco** though. Now that they are home they're sitting on pins and needles waiting for their daughter to have their first wandfull. He non-residue he he'll let you. Ill. grandchild. He promised me he'll let you all see a picture of the baby as soon as its born. Glad to see you back!

Can It Be?

Can it be that we only have one birthday to report? Cathy (Duffy) Filazzola will be celebrating her birthday March 16 with her husband Tom and their families.

What Are They Doing?

The University of Scranton has announced that two Hicksville students have been placed on the dean's list for the fall, 1988 semester. They are: Robert Kelly of Alex-ander Avenue and Debora Kenefick of Cot-

 And from the Air Force comes word that Ronnie and Ralph Riccardi's son, John has

been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman. John was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts. He is a target intelligence specialist at Offutt Air Force Base, in Nebraska.

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John, a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School lives there with his wife Germaine and their daughter Alyasa.

Navy Seaman Recruit Anthony Giacco,

son of Joan Eckard of Hicksville has completed an eight-week recruit training program at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Anthony is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School and Joined the Navy in Octobei,

Our Own Dr. Sausmer

Dr. William Sausmer has been a family doctor practicing in Hicksville for many years. He has just completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP,) the national association of family doctors.

Remember Al Raeburn????

I was speaking with Al Raeburn on the phone the other day. He is a 1952 graduate of Hicksville High School and has been with Grumman for the past 30 years. He lives in Commack with his wife Rita. They have 4 children and 5 grandchildren. I asked him about his sister Jeanne who I went through school with and he told me that she passed away at a away at age 52 from cancer.

Can You Believe It????

The following ads were in the classified section of *The Centre Island News* on August, 16, 1951:

BROOKVILLE—UPPER
LARGE BARN with two beautifully landscaped acres, will be bought by someone with
imagination for remodeling into a beautiful
bouse. Fart of exame being brooker up. Must
be seen to be appreciated. Price . 420,000.
More land available.

More land available.
GLEN HEAD: 6 room dwelling, double garage \$7,500. (continued on page 4)

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Spring's Garden

Come into my garden And see what's growing there, Buds are bursting on the trees, There's beauty everywhere!

Behold the little crocus Sprouting from the ground, Purple, white and yellow blooms Are scattered all around

Multitudes of violets Shyly hide beneath their leaves, Sweet, fragrant purple hyacinths Give welcome to the bees.

The primrose wears a cluster Of flowerlets, bright and gay, Showers of apple blossoms Drift down along the way.

Clumps of sunny daffodils Bow gracefully in the breeze, Scilla stems of white bells Emerge from broad, green leaves.

Like a burst of sunshine The radiant forsythia glows, Tulip cups of many shades Stand tall and straight in rows,

This, then, is my garden With its colors of every hue, Does it not bring Springtime joy And happiness to you?

-Lydia Sarli Duffy

We cover the heart of Hicksville

Peter Has Always Been Active

Peter Collins, of Hicksville, is the president of the Long Island Junior Soccer League. As its president he attended the league's 7th annual convention dinner at the Royce Carlin Hotel. Pete has been very active for many years helping the youngsters in the sports programs. A fine gentleman—Hicksville should be proud of him.

How to Get Your Announcement In Hometown People

Those wishing to get an announcement in the Hometown People section may write to us at 132 East Second St., Mineola,

We accept both color and black and white photographs as long as they are clear.
All announcements are free of charge.



JAMES HEGMANN of Hicksville holds civilian award presented last week by Nassau Deputy Police Commissioner Harry Anderson. Hegmann and his son. Christopher, 17, heard an automobile colli-sion near their home, called 9-1-1 and then ran to the wreckage where they removed to safety a bleeding, injured driver from

(Photo by A. Anthony Miller)

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Bursitis As Painful As Arthritis

Bursitis is inflammation and swelling the lubricating sacs which cushion the surrounding a qualified physician who will perform a complete medical history and physical examination. The treatment program of the lubricating sacs which cushion the muscles and tendons surrounding a joint. This inflammation may occur after improper exercise warm-up or heavy activity. The pain may go away on its own in days or weeks. Occasionally, a chronic problem lasting months may result after a repeated injury. Parts of the body com-monly involved include the shoulders, lower back, hips, and knees.

Most people have severe pain. This discomfort may be so intense that it is often confused with arthritis. Unlike arthritis, which usually affects many joints, bursitis usually affects one joint. Occasionally, the area is so painful that movement is difficult.

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EIGHT ... OCHO. Mrs. Agostino introduces Spanish to Holy Family kindergarten classes. They are now able to sing songs, identify numbers, colors and parts of body. The best part is that they enjoy it so much that they don't even realize they are learning a new language. Mrs. Agostino volunteers her time every week to teach kindergarten and first

From East Street



Resident Four-EASTSTREET sixth graders participated in a three-day resident program at Caumsett State Park. The program consisted of activities in orienteering, survival skills, weather, seashore ecology, nocturnal awareness, field succession and maple sugaring.

From East Street

Super Skate Races

By Brad Jaworski

The East Street elementary school physical education department, under the direction of teachers Brad Jaworski and Rory Lawlor, recently held its first annual Super Skate Races for the kindergarten, first, second and third graders.

The children propel these Super Skates by moving the "ram horn" handlebars from a

moving the "ram horn" handlebars from a side to side motion.
The students, while racing, develop coordination, arm strength and balance along with some friendly competition.
Ribbons, donated by the East Street P.T.A., were awarded to first, second and third place winners, for boys and girls separately.

Kindergarten-Miss Eckhoff A.M.

Boys: First Place-Joseph Cainzzo, Second Place-Matthew Luyster, Third Place-John Hubner. Girls: First Place-Mistala Gencoglu, Second Place-Crystal Tetro, Third Place-Second Place-Crystal Tetro, Third Place-Antoinette Rosolino.

Kindergarten-Miss Eckhoff P.M.

Boys: First Place-Kevin Short, Second Place-Daniel Bennardo, Third Place-Costas Katsaros. Girls: First Place-Kathy Quinn, Second Place-Kelly Lyons, Third Place-Dana Martillo.

Martillo.

First Grade-Mrs. Simon

Boys: First Place-Teddy Jeremenko, Second

Place-Jesse Uanino, Third Place-Mathew

Snadecky. Girls: First Place-Elizabeth Hart,
Second Place-Jaime Kobin, Third PlaceMichelle Murphy.

First Grade-Mrs. Sparr

Boys: Tie for First Place-Ryan Singer, Greg

Zounek, Second Place-Michael Seid, Third

Place-Pablo Gamez. Girls: First Place-Andrea

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neborn, Second Place--Laura Dadich, Third Place--Eileen Lynch.

Second Grade-Mrs. LaSorsa

Boys: First Place-Mathew Bennardo, Send Place-Joseph Marchione, Third Placecond Place-Joseph Marchiote, Robert DelBagno. Girls: First Place-Denise Connelly, Second Place-Allison DeSimone, Third Place-Kate Hofer.

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McDonald's Opens in Hicksville Sears

A 90-seat McDonald's restaurant has opened inside the Sears store at 195 North Broad-way. According to Paul Facella, McDonald's regional vice president, the new store is the area's first McDonald's to be integrated within

aceas rist McDonald's to be integrated within a Sears department store, and only the second such combination in the country.
The 2,500 square foot McDonald's replaced a coffee shop. The new restaurant features a state-of-the-art kitchen. More than 70 people are employed at the McDonald's.

The restaurant's operating hours are the same as the Sears store, which are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The new store is being managed by Jeff

The first McDonald's within a Sears store opened six months ago in Philadelphia.

See Ronald McDonald

Ronald McDonald, the goodwill am-bassador of McDonald's restaurants, will prebassador of McDonald's restaurants, will pre-sent an afternoon of magic, laughter and au-dience participation at the newly opened McDonald's restaurant inside the Sears store, located at 195 North Broadway in Hicksville on Sunday, March 19. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Ronald McDonald will perform his own special brand of enter-tainment for all his friends. Watch Ronald

perform magic tricks. There'll be jokes and games galore, plus special surprises.

THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

From East Street

From the Elementary Schools

As part of the Artist in Residence Program at Hicksville, students members of the district band were invited by East Street principal Mr. Granville to attend a jazz workshop on March 1. Students from Burns Avenue, East Street, Fork Lane, Lee Avenue, Old Country Road

Jazz Workshop

As part of its Artist-in-Residence program, the East Street School invited Carol Bergman to visit the school for several days recently to teach the art of Japanese Brush Painting. With such a prominent person in the arts available, the fifth grade classes of Steven Tomaini and Kathy Powell, and the sixth grade classes of Robert Hilsky and Leo Kanawada took advan-

were given informal clinics.

and Woodland Avenue Schools participated

in the program consisting of a sampling of jazz styles by seven musicians under the direction

of Mike Carubia. After a formal concert, the band divided into two groups where they

tage of this opporunity and worked with Carol for several hours each day.

The Artist-in-Residence program at the school continued on March 1 when the school hosted a seven piece band, the Mike Carubia Jazz Ensemble. The band will present a three-hour performance and workshop, entitled "A History of 1322" History of Jazz."

Square Dance
KATE HOFER and Mathew Bennardo, from Mrs. LaSorsa's second grade at East Street
School, dance to music of Ed Durlacher during the school's Square Dance unit of physical
education. Directors of the program wete teachers Brad Jaworski and Rory Lawlor.
Children in grades 1 through 6 participated in this annual American tradition, dancing
to songs like "Heads and Sides" and "Virginia Reel." While participating in a piece of
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Not Carrying Out Job

To The Editor: The Hicksville Illustrated News' survey on What the Residents Think of Our Town was wonderful. Keep it going.

The people in charge of law and order are not carrying out the duties that they are being paid for. Slum areas would not build up if the big bosses would follow through. I say they are to blame. We taxpayers want action. America-Beautiful.

Mr. Conrov

Something For Our Money

To The Editor:

have been on the Hicksville Board of Education for almost two years and I don't think that there has been one meeting that I didn't leave thinking "I should have said..." Last night, Monday March 6, after the Town of Oyster Bay Task Force on Parks and Recreation/Facilities meeting, I felt the same way.

After a year of the Re-organization Ad-hoc Committee meetings, one of the recommen-dations made to the board of education by some community members was to look in to the sale or lease of excess acreage at some of our schools. I had mentioned that if the board were to sell property, the community would not have any control over what the buyer would build. The committee then sug-gested that the board lease the property plac-ing conditions on the lease so that the property could only be used for some type of

Last night we had the opportunity to hear such a proposal. Hicksville is one of the largest communities in the Town of Oyster Bay without a town park. As a member of the Task Force, I thought this would be a chance for Hicksville to get something for our town tax dollars to upgrade the conditions of our fields, to add park security and police to decrease vandalism and vagrancy and to give our children a safer place to play. As a mother who drives to the Syosset-Woodbury Com-munity Center, I also thought that perhaps the Hicksville residents could have a location at which the town could offer some of its many programs.

It was a very interesting and informative meeting and whatever the results I would still like to see our town taxes spent somewhere in Hicksville.

lo Ann Miltenberg

If you want to have peace, prepare for war.

-Flavius Vegetius

Hicksville News Briefs

Widowers Meet ... St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will hold a general meeting Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, For further in-

South Broadway, Hicksville. For turther in-formation call 795-2036.

Elks Honor Firemen ... Hicksville Elks Lodge will honor the Hicksville Fire Depart-ment and other area departments at "ap-preciation night" Monday, March 20 at the lodge on East Barclay Street. The Elks will also honor local policemen Monday, March 22 at the lodge.

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Widowers Dance ... St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will hold a dance Friday, March 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. Admission is 48 per per-son. Open bar. Continuous dancing. For in-formation will are acce.

son. Open bar. Continuous dancing, For information call 795-2036.

Manetto Lodge Meets ... Manetto Lodge No. 1025 will meet Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Masonic Temple, 5 W. Nicholai Street. This is a special meeting on the Masonic Brotherhood Fund, the L.E.A.F. Program (Lab Endowment and Action Fund). The guest preaker ment and Action Fund). The guest speaker will be R.W. Max Neumann. All members

Baseball Clinic a Success ... The New York Professional Baseball Hot Stove League conducted a baseball clinic at Hicksville High School last month. The clinic was sponsored by the high school baseball team and the Long Island Tigers. The clinic, which was attended by more

than 400 people, was conducted by pro-fessional scouts, players and coaches. Pit-ching, catching, infield play, hitting and base running were topics discussed at the

Jump Rope for Heart ... The Willet Avenue School will be conducting its Jump Rope for Heart to benefit the American Heart Association. The event will be March

Pastor Ciannella Receives Proclamati In celebration of Holy Trinity Church's ... In celebration of Holy Trinity Church's goth year, Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta was the guest homilist at the eucharist services held recently. Pastor Dominick Ciannella was presented a county proclamation in observance of "Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Week in Hicksville" designated by Mr. Gulotta.

Score One for the Fighters

Who says you can't fight town hall? Residents of Plainview and Hicksville took on the speed limit on South Oyster Bay Road and won. Unfortunately, two lives had to be lost before sorely needed safety changes were instituted. However, we all hope that the speed limit reduction and better traffic signals will prevent any more tragedies on the road.

Reconsider Snow Cancellations

Granted, the residents have waited for a second opportunity to voice their opinions about Hicksville Park District's proposal to lease Dutch Lane School's land for a community park, but we shouldn't be expected to emulate the postman.

The snow storm on March 6 caused treacherous road conditions. We can understand not wanting to cancel since so many people wanted to attend, but unsafe is unsafe. Just as the school district has built in snowdays for students to make up lost class time, it should institute and publicize similiar back-up plans for public comment sessions. When the flyer went out to area residents announcing the meeting there should have been a snow date.

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, March 17

- · A trained social work intern from Adelphi University Senior Connections Program will be available every Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hicksville Public Library.
- 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
- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovry program for recovert from overeating, will meet a 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville, For informa-tion call 795-6814.
- The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone a Happy St. Patrick's Day.

Saturday, March 18

- Kathy Caton-Rubenstein as "Boppi" gives children a performance at the Hicksville.
 Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave., Hicsville.
 For children 4 years of age and older.
 Children 5 and under must be accompanied by a parent free.
- Our Lady of Mercy Holy Name Society of Hicksville will sponsor its annual St. Patrick's Day Dance. Tickets \$20. For information and reservations call Ed Smith 681-0146
- Spring Craft fair at St. Ignatius School, Parents' Asociation will be sponsoring a Spring Craftfair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair will be held in the New School Cafeteria on Cherry St. will be selling all types of handmade items

Monday, March 20

- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.
- The John Peter Zenger Unit 212 of the Steuben Society of America will meet at the VFW Hall, WM Gouse Jr., Post No. 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call 938-2216.

Tuesday, March 21

- Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaare Zedek, Old Country Rd., and New South Rd., Hicksville.
- Transitions, the person center offers a erson-centered alternative to dealing with life changes, 7:30 p.m. at parkway Communi-ty Church, Hicksville, Fee: \$10. For information call Dennis Wendorf at 796-1989.
- · Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church.
- Heal your life at the Healing Circle, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church. Fee. For information call 883-9133.

 Prenatal exercise classes, from 6:30 to 7:30
 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. For Information call 520-2212.

Wednesday, March 22

- Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in Mid-Island Hospital Center for well-being. No fee. For information call 520-2212.
- Hicksville Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho,

Thursday, March 23

- Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. 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-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation haarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville.
- "Food Combining Simplified," a slide lecture, will be given at the Hicksville Public Library at 8 p.m. Free. All are welcome.

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Sunday, March 26

- The Hicksville Illustrated News wishes everyone Happy Easter.
- Career Counselors available for selfassessment, resume help, and job hunting ideas, at the Hicksville Public Library. For information call 931-1417.
- A course on firearms safety and respon-sibility will be given at Mineola High School, on Wednesdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. during the month of March, Free, For Informa-tion call 747-7407.



E D I T R L A N D



we ran out of coal (depression, remember!) and we used kerosene oil heaters around the house...I remember them so well—They were about thirty inches tall, made of black metal, rather like a large pipe upended and they usually had some silver-colored decoration and they had legs and a handle on top to facilitate moving....I can't remember where the kerosene was put in, but I do remember that mg, it can the remember where the kerosene was put in, but it do remember that my little brother would be sent to the corner gas station with our oil can and return with his gallon of kerosene—price, I forget, but gas was seven gallons for a dollar, so kerosene couldn't have been much....These heaters were very rudimentary and required a fine hand to set them just right, so that they wouldn't blaze up and send smoke through the house...and usually they produced a strong smell that permeated the families clothes....My friends in school could always tell when my family was heating with kerosene...And now, many years later, I understand that kerosene heaters are tremendously improved, much safer and provide a good source of heat....Our garden center man (in the summer) becomes the kerosene man in the winter and from his conversation, I think he does better in the winter than in the summer....How things change...In an earlier day-even before my time!!—there was the bed warmer, that copper pan on a long handle which was filled with coals and run over the icy sheets in unheated rooms—and now I think I would be most unhappy without my cozy electric blanket....With all of the ills of the world, this is a great time to live!!

...When I was a little girl-and, for some reason, the winters were much colder than winters are today (is that only my imagination?), there were times when

Yours, Lulubelle

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them; they should be as short a possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

A Salute to Volunteers

To The Editor: Caring people from every walk of life and age group contributed 19.5 billion volunteer hours of time and service last year alone, achours of time and service last year alone, ac-cording to the 1987 Gallup Poll. The monetary value of that commitment translates into 150 billion dollars invested in our future. To salute the spirit demonstrated by these individuals who have given time and skills to help others. April 9-15 has been designated as National Volunteer week.

Volunteering is not a new concept. The uniquely American habit of contributing talent and energy has been a vital element of our national character, dating back as early as 1700s. And today, volunteering in the United States is alive and flourishing.

The steady increase is seen in organizations like the Junited States were alive and flourishing.

like the Junior Leagues, a women's organiza-tion committed to community improvement through the leadership of trained volunteers. From their modest start at the turn of the century as a single Junior League to an interna-tional network of 276 Leagues in the United States, Mexico, Canada, and Great Britain,

and more than 182,000 members, the growth of the Junior Leagues bears testimony to the strength of the concept of citizen initiative.

Since 1901 Junior Leagues have addressed the issues of their time. From work in the set-tlement houses, early Junior Leagues rapid-ly expanded their programs to found well-baby clinics, conduct classes in home nursing, establish orphanages, send nurses units to the front lines in World War I, and organize volunteer bureaus in the depression. organize volunteer bureaus in the depression. Today, through the scope of their programs and advocacy efforts, and through working together with others in the public, private and not-for-profit sectors, Junior Leagues are effecting change on a myriad of social concerns. Among the problems they are tackling are adolescent pregnancy, women and alcohol, family violence and child welfare. Here on Long Island, the Junior League of Long Island has as one of its projects the Hempstead Nursery Co-Op. The Co-op provides respite care and support services for families under stress. The child care facility serves children who could not otherwise receive this type of educational receive this type of educational environment

Other volunteer organizations have an equally proud history and, like the Junior Leagues, owe their ability to influence and change lives directly to the commitment of their members. Volunteering has altered over the decades and will continue to change as volunteers keep pace with a world that will demand new approaches to complex pro-blems. Whether a volunteer is affiliated with an organization, or offers his or her services individually, our cities will continue to reap measurable benefits from all who contribute their rime and talent to improve the quality

A Letter from Lulubelle ...

of life.
The spirit of generosity and concern sets The spirit of generosity and concern sets volunteers apart, and that deserves the gratitude of us all. Join the Junior League of Long Island during National Volunteer Week in saluting our local volunteers, who work all year to make our community a better place

Iody Masciandaro, President Junior League of Long Island, Inc.

(The Association of Junior Leagues, Inc., reaches out to women of all races, religions, and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to voluntaryism.)

Heart Association Funds Benefit Long Island

To The Editor:

Regarding the recent letter to the Editor
"AHA News Releases", there are serious mis-

statements of facts which should be corrected.

The majority of funds we raise are used to

fight heart disease on Long Island; 50 percent supports local Long Island programs such as CPR instruction, cholesterol screenings and high blood pressure screenings; 25 percent supports heart research that directly benefits supports near research mat directly benefits all Long Islanders; 15 percent goes to AHA National to support development of projects such as the Schoolsite program which teaches youngsters on Long Island about proper nutrition and exercise; and 10 percent goes to our State Affiliate for program support.

to our State Affiliate for program support.
The American Heart Association has had a significant impact on the lives of Long Islanders for over 30 years. As Long Islanders, we intend to strengthen our commitment.
We thank the Anton Newspapers for the Feb. 23, feature article which helps tell the story of the work of the American Heart Association on Long Island. Your readers, through their good will and generosity, will help us achieve our goal of prevention of premature death and disability from cardiovascular disease and stroke.

Robert Kramer, M.D.

Robert Kramer, M.D. President Nassau Chapter American Heart Association

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S



As a nation, we are growing older. And due to a series of circumstances, there literally will be no one available to take care of us when our health fails. The greying of America is already putting strains on medical care, staffing and facilities. Right now eleven and one half percent of nursing positions around the country are unfilled — more than three times the 1983 rate. It is expected that the shortage of nurses will worsen over the next decade. There are two major factors contributing to the shortage. factors contributing to the shortage. Women no longer have only teaching and nursing options as career oppor-tunities. The world is wide open, and when you couple greater career oppor-tunities with the unfounded fear of

AIDS, women and men are not as apt to look for a career in nursing. Salary structures and the perception that nurses have no management opportunities further cast a negative shadow on nursing as a career. Recognizing the problem, a national Commission on Nursing was created and recently issued its report to the Secretary of Health and Fluman Services. One key recommendation was a suggestion to increase salaries. That suggestion presents a quandary for most hospitals, because they are currently caught in a quagmire of spiraling

fiscal deficits brought on by government reimbursement policies. It is estimated that Long Island hospitals lost over sixty million dollars in 1988. Congress could alleviate the pay problem by legislating a one time increase in hospital reimbursement rates. Short of that, the situation for many hospitals will become more desperate.

The report also urges hospitals to bring nurses into the decision making process. That is probably a good idea. Other work places have been made more productive by input from workers at all levels. Nurses, with a sense of proprietorship, would undoubtably mean more efficient health care.

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Another recommendation relates to some form of financial assistance to nursing students. Why not consider full tuition nursing scholarships if a graduate will give back five years to nursing on completion of training? The nursing shortage is a serious national dilemma and deserves this type of support. Service as a nurse is just as important as serving the country during a war and receiving veteran benefits for schooling.

The public can help as well. When visiting someone in a hospital and the care has been good, let the staff know about it. Take a minute to write a note or to say thanks. Words of friendliness go a long way.

There is also much that nursing associations can do. Together with hospitals and nursing schools they should be reaching out to prospective students — both women and men. A better job in presenting the image of nursing schools they should be reaching out to prospective students — both women and men. A better job in presenting the image of nursing schools they should be reaching out to prospective students — both women and men. A better job in presenting the image of nursing should be a priority. The public's view of nursing should not just come from afterneon "soaps" on television.

Finally, what better way is there for someone to serve humanity than as a nurse. Caring for another, is not only personally satisfying, but can make a real difference in someone else's life as well.

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



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STEP/Teen Program Teaches Effective Parenting

Improving relationships between parents and teenagers will be the focus of a 10 week education group, being sponsored by Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services in Hicksville, according to Steven Wertheim, Ph. D. STEP program coordinator. The discussion will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens (STEP/Teen).

(STEP/Teen): STEP/Teen is a sequel to Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) The most widely used parent education program in the country—a program recently held at Central

Through readings, discussions and audiocassettes, parents learn more effective ways of communicating with their adolescents. STEP/Teen encourages mutual

respect between parents and teen, increas ed cooperation and a more responsible, selfreliant attitude among teenagers.

STEP/Teen participants work together in small support groups. Parents become actively involved in discussing common concerns and learning specific training principles and

and learning specific training principles and techniques.

The STEP/Teen program will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9 p.m. beginning March 28. A nominal fee will be charged. Space is limited. Call Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services at 82:2-611 for further information and to reserve a place. Central Nassau is a voluntary agency fund-ed by the Nassau County Department of Mental Health and is a United Way participating agency.



RECENTLY SOME OF the students from the Williams Dance Studio in Hicksville per-formed at the Broadlawn Nursing Home in Amityville. Their performance was greatly appreciated and they were invited back.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service

By Greg Bennett



The Nassau County American Legion held its 28th Military Ball-Department Commander's Testimonial Dinner at Salisbury on mander's Testimonial Dinner at Salisbury on the Green in Eisenhower Park on Friday. Commander Arlene Howard led PC John Rizos and PC Ray Gamble of our Post Color Guard during the Pageant, which was the highlight of the military ball. Auxiliary President Joan Rizos led Millie Egan and Dorothy Cinotti of our Auxiliary Color Guard. Our post was well represented at the military ball as Charles Wagner Post had two tables. Cdr. Howard, Al Egan, Harry Christo, Ray Gamble, Dick Evers, Wagner Fost Hall Wolden School Control of State Segan, Hairy Christo, Ray Gamble, Dick Evers, Greg Bennett, John Rizos, John Kerrian, Al Cinotti and Steve Waladyka all proudly wore

Cinottiand Steve Waladyka all proudly wore their Legion caps and saluted as Old Glory passed by during the Pageant. There was a deep sense of sadness and loss as Department Commander All Becker pass-ed away the week of the ball. All Becker was from Suffolk County and proudly served his community, state and nation. The military ball was a fitting tribute to him.
Our own Dick Hochbrueckner serving as

Department Sgt. At Arms was a distinguish-ed guest at the military ball along with Na-tional Vice Commander John P. Tipping. An article in Newsday highlights the clos-

ing of two long term care wards at Northport VA that will automatically discharge 80 veterans. Northport Director Manley states the closing is due to a two million dollar budget cut at Northport. Meanwhile Manhattan VA will build a 6 story multimillion dollar addition to the VA New York medical center and is seeking to buy or rent a nearby parking garage. That sounds like

misguided priorities.
All Legionnaires are advised to call and write their elected representatives to help fight the VA budget cuts. Public Law 90-22, includes a Means Test placing veterans in categories A, B and C eligibility for hospital and medical care. Many VA facilities have already stopped honoring categories B and C veterans because of budget cuts. It's now time for all veterans to stand united. Please let's stand our ground; remember we didn't run to Canada and get pardoned by the

President.
We have to thank Nassau County
American Legion Legislative Chairman Pete
Holowecki, PCC for the information about
Northport VA budget cuts.
PC Wes Tietjen wants to remind everyone
to reply whether or not they will attend
Awards and Ceremonies Night on April 21 at
the Hicksville Knights of Columbus, Please reply using the form in the post newspaper or call 781-9857.

Our next post meeting is Monday, March 20 at 36 West Village Green. Until then let's fight the VA cutbacks and remember our POW-MIA's. Our government pledges not to forget our POW's, but it is forgetting our

- VFW Scholarship Award -

The William M. Gouse Jr. VFW Post 3211 has announced the opening of the Albinus A. Hanlon Scholarship Award, William P. Bennett, chairman of the scholarship committee,

nett, chairman of the scholarship committee, said that in order to qualify for the \$500 scholarship the applicant must comply with the following requirements:

They must attend a duly accredited high school or equivalent, be a member of the graduation class at the time of selection, and be a son, daughter or grandchild of a member in good standing of the VFW Post 3211 or the

ladies auxiliary of the Post. The deadline for receiving applications will be Friday, May 12 midnight, and interviews will be held dur-ing the week of June 2. Prospective applicants may obtain a copy of the guidelines and ap-plication form by writing to the Wm. M. Gouselr, VFW Post 3211, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, New York, 11802, attention of William P. Bennett, chairman of the scholarship committee, or call (718) 649-9600 or any evening at (516) 681-3183.



The Grapevine

By Gary Ryder

What's a "blush" wine?" A pale-colored wine made from red grapes, and increasingly popular at parties. A blush is lighter than a red wine and more interesting than many whites. It's not a ros The color of wine comes from the skin of the grape. Red wines are fermented on their skin, drawing color, richness of flavor, and the tamin that creates the puckering feeling in the mouth. Most white wines come from pale-colored grapes; indeed, that may impart the green tinge in some whites. Yet there's a famous "blanc des noirs"—white sparkling wine made from dark grapes.

When white wine became a favored drink around the United States, there just weren't enough light-colored grapes to go around. That's when whemakers took Zinfandel, Cabernet and other red grapes and fermented them as blush. They are not some dry, which makes them wonderful for spping just like this. They are not some dry, which makes them wonderful for spping just like this. They are versatle to accompany many foods that are not strongly flavored.

SENIORS - We sincerely appreciate your shopping with us, Happy Saint Patrick's Day to our friends and customers. There's a super selection of delicious blush wines waiting for you at Wine Warehouse.

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What Hicksville Is Reading

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

- Library: FICTION

 1. THE FORTUNE Michael Korda
 2. SEASON IN HELL Jack Higgins
- 3. THE EDGE Dick Frances
- 4. SANDS OF TIME Sidney Sheldon 5. CAT'S EYES Margaret Atwood

- NONFICTION

 1. RAGMAN'S SON Kirk Douglas 2. WINFIELD, A PLAYER'S LIFE - Dave
- Winfield

3. KUP, A MAN, AN ERA, A CITY - Irv Kupcinet

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church Liszt St. and Poliock Pl., Hicksville. Tal: 339-7134. Kevin J., Rawlins, Pastor, Services: Sunday mon-ning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sun-day school for ages cradie through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednes-day evening prayer at 7:30. CATHOLIC

day avening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC Runch S Fortham Ave., Hicksville, 11901.

Fiel: 935-1945. The Rev. Peter L Duvelsdorf, Pastor, The Rev. Dormenick Graziadio, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church?-30, 900, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 11:245 and 7:00 p.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 and 9:00 and 9:00

COMMUNITY

Consulvivir The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 508-123/831-6056. The Rev. Pouglas R. MacDonald. Services: Sundays at 9:30 Second and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11 am. Midweck Biblio Blody on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EIPTSCOPAL
Holy Tricity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave.,
Hickaville, 1180: 1-8: 331-1920. The Rev. Domenic K. ClanCommunion on Wednesdays et 320 a.m. Holy Communion
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on Wednesdays et 350 a.m. Suchov School and Nursery Care
at 5:30 a.m. Healing service on the first Monday of each month

GREEK ORTHODOX

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

SWISH

ongregation: Shaarel Zedek New South Rd. and Old
unity Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tet 338 0429, 938-0422. Rabbi
virin Sachs. Services. Saturdays at 9 and
locksville Jewideh Center, Jerusalem Ave, and Maglie,
Hicksville, 11801. Tet 931-9323. Rabbi Joseph Grossman,
virces. Friday evenings at 826. Saturday morning at 926.
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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 915 am.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road.
Hicksville, 11001. Tel: 383-3603. The Rev. Cry 18 School at
9.15 a.m. Bible Study on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Palm Sunday,
March 18, 8 and 11 am. services: Wednesday, March 28, 8 p.m.
Maundy Thursday, March 23, Communion at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Good Friday-Vigil, noon and 3 p.m.
Holy Saturday, March 22-Vigil, 11 on.
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Holy Saturday, March 23-0 m. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:30 am. services at 8 p.m.
9.15 am. service. Ladies Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30
am. and 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Feliowship on the 2nd and 4th
Sundays at 7:45 a.m., Weekly Scripture Study on Mendalys at 11:30 a.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Cid Country Rd. and Nelson Ava., Michaellie, 1100. Tel: 931-2026. The Rev. Richard Laure Benson, Services: Sundays at 800, 915 and 1100 am. Sunday school from 900 to 1000 am. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 822-8330. Harold Butler, Pastor, Walter Muench, Asso, Pastor, Services Sundays at 10-54 am. Sunday School at 9-30 am. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 8-30 p.m. Home

Bible Study Groups.

Church of Charlest 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-9855. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:70 p.m. *Critier County Club** meets on Wednesdays at 7:7 p.m. *Critier County Club** meets on Wednesdays at 7:7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 1175. Tei: 731.3908. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman. Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Child
care for pre-achool children. Maundy Thursday, March 23, 8
p.m. Good Friday, March 24, 8 p.m..

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4. BLIND FAITH — Joe McGinniss 5. THE BLOODING — Joseph Wambaugh The following videos were highly on request last week at the library:

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- 1. DEAD POOL 4. FUNNY FARM

2. WILLOW 5. ARTHUR 2

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Teens' Help Wanted

Spring is on its way and with it comes many new job opportunities for teens in the Hicksville area. If you are between the ages of 12-21 and are interested in a job, the Hicksville Youth Council's Employment pro-gram can help you. Opportunities range from odd jobs in the residential community to jobs in the business community. There are jobs suitable for various skills, abilities, and interests. The Employment program will match you with the appropriate job to fit your per-

sonal needs.

The employment program is made up of two individual programs. First, the Rent-A-Kid program is for ages 12-15. This program matches youths with jobs in the residential community. Many residents all over the Hicksville area call the Youth Council to place odd jobs. Jobs consist of babysitting, lawn work, shoveling snow, cleaning house, pain-ting, plus much more. Youths can work as many jobs as they would like. Payment for their services comes directly from the employer. With spring almost here, residents are looking for teens to do lawn work and spring clean up, as well as babysitting.

For older teens between the ages of 16-21, the Vocational program offers assistance in finding part time or full time work in the business community. Finding a job can be a difficult and frustrating task. The Youth Coun-cil does the actual "job hunting" which makes finding a job as easier and more pleasant ex-perience. All you have to do is specify what you would like to do and then relax and prepare yourself for the interview. All the preliminary work is done for you. There are many new job openings for the spring months in the business community.

If you are interested in the Employment program or have any questions, give the Youth Council a call at 822-KIDS and make an appointment with Cheryl Friedman, the employment coordinator.



NASSAUCOUNTY EXECUTIVE Thomas S. Gulotta, (fifth from left), attended the annual installation of officers meeting of the Hicksville Fire Department, which was held recently. County Executive Gulotta greeted officers: Terrence Farrell, incoming chief; Jerry O'Brien, outgoing chief and honoree; William McKee, firefighter and honoree; Dennis Mulligan, firefighter and honoree; Karl Schweitzer, firefighter and honoree; Mike Azzue, firefighter and honoree; Al Merk, firefighter and honoree; Oyster Bay Councilman Thomas Clark; Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti.

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NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION
AND VOTE ON A PPROPRIATION OF FUNDS
HICKSVILLE UNION
FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Hicksville, New York
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
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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, said date being March 13. 1989 between the hours of 9-00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. 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 District the same being at least 25 qualified voters of ovters who voted in the previous Library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and include at least the length of the term of the office. Forms of petitions for Library Brand Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library Trustees:

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then or THEREAFTER entitled to vote at the Library

meeting or election for which such register is propared. Said register will be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District on Aprils, 1889, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. onany week day from April 5; 1989 up to and including April 12, 1899. 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 register to be eligible to vote at the Special Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote for the provision of Section 5:612-6 to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on April 12, 1989, the Board of Registration will meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLICLIBRARY to receive registration for the enusing year.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the District Clerk's office during regular office hours until the day of the election. SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

The boundaries of the School Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each Election District are as follows:

Election District No. 1

as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each Election District No. 1
Election District No. 2
Election Of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.
On the South: The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District West line.
Long Island Railroad to the District No. 2
Election District Northline from the District No. 2
Election District No. 2
East Street School
On the East and North, Miller Road as projected to the District's Northline from the Complex of the East Street School
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line.

Election District No. 4
Lee Avenue School
On the East-Northeast, the Long Island
Railroad, from its intersection with Did Country
Road, to the Southerly point of 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 North
westerly 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, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road,
then North Harkin Lane, then Northwest along
Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along
(continued on page 19)



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Authentic Southwestern flair...belts, bags, jewelry and scarves in desert tones of teal, turquoise, plum, sage, rose sand, black, and eggplant, terra cotta and sand. From the Austin Collection. Available at boutiques and specialty shops.

IIAIN ON! Spring 89 means head to toe style, and hats top of every outfit with panache: Here, natural Milan straws are banded in black grosgrain, sparked with shiny brass buttons or fanx taffeta rain hats that shine on sunny days, too., stain and crush proof, these humourous chapeaus come in red, blue, black, By Pat Underwood, Available at Suzy, and Clothes N Things; Great Neck,





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GOODY GOODY TWO SHOES: When you've got "Struts" that's all you'll need. These ingenious shoe covers can turn one pair of shoes into a wardrobe...talk about easy packing! Just slip them over your shoe, slip you're feet in, and you're ready to go dancing, dining, off to lunch, anywhere you like. The fabric covers come in dozens of colors and patterns, rubber sole pads stick on you like. The fabric covers come in dozens of colors and patterns, rubber sole pads stick on you like. The y're elegant, comfortable, great for traveling and special occasions when your most comfortable shoes are the wrong color...slip on a Struts...and walk away in style. By D'Barri at: Angelique Creations, Syosset; Expose Boutique, East Meadow. (look for them in shoe departments, hosiery shops, specialty boutiques)



Fashion Preview



The silhouette for Spring 80 is softer, more feminine, slimmer and more fitted. The broad-shouldered, oversized, unstructured jacket and short-short skirt will be replaced by a slightly fitted, soft collared, single breasted jacket, often cropped at the top of the hip, even bolero length. You'll see jewel necklines, without collars, lots of Beene-style jumpers and jumpsuits, longer, slightly fuller skirts. Suits are definitely IN, but the fabrics are softer, more flowing.

The city look means long, narrow jacketed suits, with shirting stripes, houndstooth checks, glen plaids carrying the menswear look, in softened colors, Ecru and khaki are #1 spring colors, accented with grey, white, pale yellow, Black and white are ever popular, sparked with a touch of bright red, turquoise, kelly green, banana yellow.

kelly green, banana yellow.
Stripes and polka dots are fun, with
reverse combinations of black/white, reddwhite, brown/vory, khaki/grey, Look for crest
emblems, contrast pping brass buttons.

The biggest accessory of all: scarves... paisleys, prints, bold tropical scenes, birds, beasts, stripes and plaids in silk, soft wool challis, woven cotton, blends. Scarf clips and scarf styling is all the rage...learn how to create flowers, butterfly lackets, all sorts of interesting folds and pleatings with your scarves...pretty, pretty!

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Short Cuts to Spring: Easy Breezy Hair Styles Take the Change of Season in Stride... By Keni Woodruff

Get out of the winter doldrums with a breezy new look...Tony and Cosmo Commisso, the owners of Beauty Obsession (53 Main St., Port Washington), are bursting with great ideas for the spring/summer hair season.

Wash-and-wear is the Commisso theme. "Hair should be beautiful," says Tony, "but it should be easy to care for, fit a woman's busy life style and suit her facial contours and bring out her best features.

Styles that take you from shower to power, from breakfast to business to backstroke...with a flick of your fingers and a shake of your head...that's the Commisso's obsession.

Whether a woman wants long hair or short, straight hair or soft waves, tints or streaks, Beauty Obsession's talented staff has the know-how to create a look that is uniquely hers, that takes her from work to play.

Beauty Obsession's skilled staff will restore your winter damaged hair to natural, glowing health with fine European protein conditioners and moisturizers that make the hair pliable and glossy. After reconditioning, your hair is ready for its new spring '89 look...
"Once the hair is restored," Tony says,

"we can do a better job and achieve a really good cut that's easy to maintain. With short hairdos so popular this spring, that's especially important. Well conditioned hair isn't as likely to be full of cowlicks. It's got more bounce, more natural body, and it's much more flexi-



BEFORE: winter damage, a style that's a lit-tle too long, hair that needs conditioning, styl-ing, highlighting.

WASH 'N WEAR HAIR: shampoo conditioning, soft highlighting and a cut that emphasizes well defin-ed jaw, long neck, wide eyes and styles with a flick of the fingers.



AFTER: ready to go! A soft and easy look that's perfect for work or workout, dress down or dress up...hair is glistening and healthy, soft and feminine...by Beauty Obsession.

ble, so it holds a style more easily and if the cut is right, is more versatile."

If color is part of your spring fashion plan, Beauty Obsession's skilled colorists will analyze your skin tones and natural hair color to assure a shade that complements your skin and eyes. "We use the latest in non-oxidizing European foams to achieve healthy, natural looking color," Tony comments.

Our colorists pay special attention to hair that has been previously colored or permed, or that has been damaged. We won't color hair until it's healthy. After it's been restored, we can add natural looking highlights...they're very subtle,

give a soft, outdoorsy look. There are new products to cover grey, leaving the hair its natural, glowing color, but with hints of highlights...very pretty, natural... They add shine, last about a month, shampoo out, and never oxidize.

"Chemistry is very important in coloring and perming hair," he notes. "The new products are so mild, they don't harm the hair or the scalp, they're so gentle they could be used on the skin."

Perms, too, have taken a giant step in chemistry...adding beauty and bounce to limp, straggly hair, making really curly hair more stylable and manageable, giving long hair the windblown look that is so popular...without burning and

damaging the skin and roots..

For the fashion look of the 90's, call the hottest shop on Long Island...Beauty Obsession. Tony, Cosmo and their talented staff are ready to make you beautiful...it's their Obsession. Call 883-2248 today for your shortcut to spring!

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FTER: The curls are eased slightly, leaving thick, healthy more manageable hair. The ut heightens the natural oval face, emhasizes a well defined, dramatic hairline.



BEFORE: Naturally curly hair, pretty face striking eys, but something's missing...



HORT TAKES: (left) short and easy, with shaggy bangs highlighting the eyes, ears barely wered, this wash 'n wear cut gets "hot" for evening...a little styling gel, a slicked back "ushing, tug...and "there was a little girl, who had a curl..."

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Stella Kuhn

Stella Kuhn, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 26 at the age of 70.

Mrs. Kuhn is survived by her daughter,
Caral Peterson, and her son, Franklin.

Religious services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Barbara Beh

Barbara Beh, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Mar. 1 at the age of 77.
Mrs. Beh is survived by her daughters, Elaine and Karen, her son, Ronald, two

sisters, and one brother.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at

St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Mar. 6. Inter-ment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Levittown Chapel.

Clare A. Commisso

Clare A. Commisso, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Mar. 1 at the age of 59.

Mrs. Commisso is survived by her husband, James, two daughters, one son, her mother, Margaret Miglore, one sister and

one brother.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church on Mar. 4. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel,

Anna Keibel

Anna Keibel, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Mar. 5. Pre-deceased by her husband, Otto, Mrs.

Keibel is survived by her daughter, Anna May Ritter, her son, Otto, her brother, Edward Kapral, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Religious services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home on Mar. 9. Cremation followed at Washington Memorial Park.

Contract By Steve Becker

The Theory Behind a Trump Coup

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable NORTH ♠ K4 ♥ 752 ♦ KQ 107 WEST EAST **♠** Q987 ♥ AK8 ♠ 5 ♥ QJ 103 A 1732 SOUTH ▲ AJ 10632 ♡ 964 O AJ

The bidding:
North East
1 O Pass

succeeded, all right, but the bad news was that East had started with four to

was that East national the queen.

It was at this stage that the possibility of a trump coup entered the picture. Declarer still had a finesse position over East, but dummy had no more trumps to lead through him.

The aim in such situations is to The aim in such situations is to time the succeeding plays so as to wind up in dummy at trick twelve. The lead of any card then trape East's queen. To be successful, however, declarer must make sure he first reduces his trump length to the same number as East's.

Since South still has four trumps at this point to East's two, he has to

The bidding

North East South West

1 ◆ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

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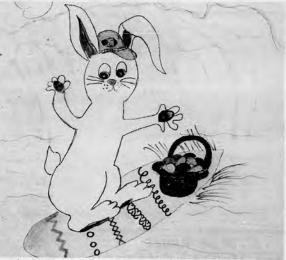
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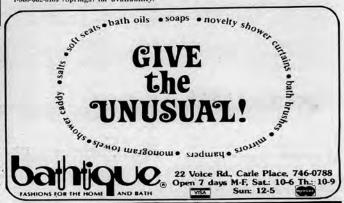
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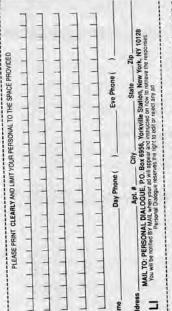
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Michael J. White of Great Neck has just been named Sales Manager at Hempstead Auto Company, it was announced by Mr.

Huge J. Weidinger, Sr. Vice President. Hempstead Auto Company is the oldest and largest exclusive Jaguar dealership in the United States, now celebrating their fiftieth

Mr. White has a distinguished track record with Hempstead Auto Company, having established himself as the world's number one Jaguar salesman. This uncanny sales performance was accomplished in just a very short few years. Six, to be exact. His brilliant and innovative achievement has done much to enhance the already glowing image of this distinctive dealership and has firmly solidified their position as the leader in their field.

"The single most important attribute an automobile salesman must possess, or any salesman for that matter", Mr. White offered, "is to be innovative and imaginative. He must be very flexible and able to adapt himself to each individual character he meets during the course of his day. The car buyer of today, especially in the price range of Jaguar, is more especially in the price range of laguar, is more sophisticated and knowledgeable, much more so that his predecessor of fifteen or twenty years ago. The ideal salesman must exude confidence at all times, proving to the customer that he made the wisest possible



MICHAEL J. WHITE

choice in choosing that particular dealership, to purchase or lease his new Jaguar".

A classic example of Michael White's innovativeness, is the fact that he was the originator of the 'free pick-up and delivery' of a vehicle in need of service. This most popular aspect of the business has been copied by most dealerships, today

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

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

A CATASTROPHE

The heading is a gross exaggeration of the situation. The topic is the MEDICARE CATASTROPIC COVERAGE ACT of 1088.

This article is



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

being written because a reader wrote in requesting advice on how to re-duce his TAX payment for this coverage. It should be stressed that nowhere in the law is the

word "tax" used. We are talking about a supplemental PREMIUM, not a tax. The Congress very nicely sidestepped the word tax.

DO YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR THE

COVERAGE? Yes, if you pay taxes of \$150 or more. CAN YOU GET AROUND IT AND NOT PAY? Only if you reduce your taxable income to almost zero, It may not be worth the effort, HOW DO YOU PAY? If you are still working at age 65 you can increase your tax payment or you can include it in your quarter-ly estimated tax payment. I do not unders-tand. This is a premium, not a tax, but I have to include it as a tax payment??? How clever of Congress not to increase our taxes. To avoid that, their way obviously is to charge fees and

impose premiums.

As an aside, get used to the type of thing.

Congress needs to raise revenue and we do not want any tax increases. So "read my lips," not want any tax increases. So "read my lips;" you will not get an increase in taxes, only increases in fees and premiums and any other name that they can get from a thesaurus. Soon we will have rents, gifts, subscriptions, or stipends. All I can say is apply the Duck Test. If it quacks and walks like a duck (tax), it is a duck (tax), I am sure all of you who are over for a set were passed on the same passed on the same rent raise. 65 are very pleased your taxes were not rais-

ed by this law,

The intent of the law is to have the people who may benefit from the coverage, course pay for the coverage. If you need the coverage, the premium is cheap. No matter whether you use the coverage in your lifetime, you are going to pay. Forced in-surance is what it is.

The system works off of the amount of tax that you pay. For every \$1500f taxes that you pay, the fee is 22.50 starting with next years tax return. The problem is that this fee is going to almost double by the 1993 tax year 1980 at 22.50, 1990 at 37.50, 1991 at 39.00, 1992 at 49.50 and finally 1993 at 42.00 The 800 premium ceil-ing is raised by 150 per year. By the tax year 1993 it will cost up to 41,000 per person over 65. BUT THAT IS NOT THE END OF IT. After 1993 the ceiling will be raised to reflect the cost of the program. There is no cap for a ceiling. The more it is used, the more it is going to cost everybody.

If you want to get a rough idea of what it will cost you next, look a the total tax line on whatever return you or your tax practitioner fills out. Divide that tax total by 1150. Then multiple the amount by 22,50. As an example: Total Tax 150 x 22.50 = added medicare

Total Tax 150 x 22.50 = added medicare premium (tax)
Like all tax decisions, you have to decide whether it is more beneficial to pay the tax orto adjust your investment portfolio to add tax-free income. To avoid this tax totally, you have to reduce your tax liability to below 150. That is a very hard job.
When you invest in tax free securities, you give up yield, income. But you do not pay taxes on that income. If the tax free yield is too low, you lose. It would be better to pay the tax on a higher income. THE ONLY THING THAT MATTERS, TAXWISE is how much can you spend. That is defined as after much can you spend. That is defined as after-

Some of you may have written in for the tax tables that I devised. A section of each shows how to figure out the break-even point

shows how to figure out the break-even point for taxables vs. tax free investments. I will make it available again for anyone who wants it. Write to me below.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/CW. Post campus on Long Island. To get the tax tables with the break-even calculation, send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelopes to Action Communities. addressed envelope to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East 2nd Street, Mineola, NY 11501, attn: Dr. Frey. Mark it tax.

With A Little Help

By Suzanne Lunt

No Enemies

You know those little catalogs whose front covers announce that your household has just won 1200 million dollars, then add in small print, "If your name is chosen in our print, "It your name is chosen in our sweepstakes after you mall in the attached coupon"? Well, a friend of ours had one of those catalog companies as a client once and the head of company knew how flimsy his products were. So he said to our friend, "You know what we make every time we make a sale? We make an enemy!"

The companies I'm about to tell you about never make enemies. They send roots deep into the rich subsoll of America as it once was. Or as we like to think it was: a place where things were made to last and firms stood behind their products and took pride in the walter.

quality of their workmanship.

The first company sells real, not instant, oatmeal, commeal, rye flour and wheat flour and cereals — all wholegrain and stoneground. They also sell hand stencilled but machine-washable rugs (for about 130), cedar-lined foot-lockers, flannel sheets, thirsty terry robes for 159 and nostalgia in the form of cotton "yard goods" like striped pillow tick-ing at the old, old-fashioned price of 16 a yard. not to mention "Old Maine Trotter" hand-

not to mention 'Old Maine Frotter' hand-sewn walking shoes.

They also sell wheels of Vermont cheddar, pure powdered maple to make your own syrup, old-fashioned candies by the pound and a cut-it-out-yourself paper pendulum clock that really works and costs 18.95! Just leafing through the catalog of The Vermont Country Store with its 80 or so pages of stur-dy clothes, gadgets and other goodies will make you feel as wholesome as the products you're reading about.

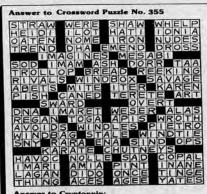
The other companies are for you if you're disabled or know someone who is. If you get the catalogs from each of the following, you'll have pretty well covered the gamut of the laborsaving devices that exist today and you'll be dealing with well-established, reliable companies. Also, the catalogs are all fairly skinny and light, so you can get them out of the mallbox without a block-and-tackle.

The first one has a name that is self-explanatory: Products for People with Low Vision, obtainable from The American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th St., New York, NY 10011 (212)620-2147.

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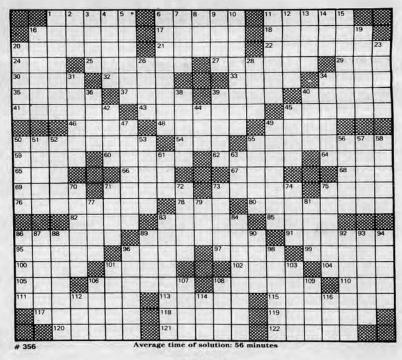
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When I got my driver's license many years ago, my mother said to me, "Now you'll learn how to drive." They were true words, although when I heard them I didn't realize it. Since then I have passed on those words

Knowing how to operate a vehicle is only the first part of driving. The real skill seems to me to be evaluating the road as you find it every day. Is the road slick? Is it covered with leaves? Is is foggy out or darker than you

realize?

I recently drove along Broadway in Hicksville, and turned onto Route 106 heading North to experience my car change lanes all by itself. The road was a sheet of ice. Only my car's action and later, the sliding of cars abead of me on the road industry of the ahead of me on the road indicated the

ahead of me on the road indicate trouble.

I have also experienced an unsafe condition in snow at the Northern end of Route 106. The ground appears to freeze because of the winds that sweep across the Muttontown Preserve. I know of two cars that made 180 degree slides there! Safely, thank heavens. What I am saying is that road conditions can change as you drive. Alertness is your best

can change as you drive. Alertness is your best ally, In line with that here are some hints from Eugene Meyung, president of the Govern-ment Employees Insurance Companies (CCLCO)

- To protect yourself from potentially dangerous situations, extend your field of vi-sion to include everything down the road for
- Always look for avenues of escape that could be taken should an accident appear
- Adjust your speed to accommodate the road conditions at hand and leave sufficient space between vehicles to bring your car safely to a stop.

 • Don't slam on the brakes to avoid an acci-
- dent. This leads to wheel lock-up, skidding and loss of steering control. Instead, pump the brakes gently.
- Small car drivers should make certain they are in other drivers' vision. Give larger vehicles like trucks and buses a wide berth.
 Drive with headlights on during periods of poor visibility so you can see and be seen.

"Most importantly, wear you seat belt every time you get in the car," Meyung said. "Seat belts give you a better than 50 percent chance of avoiding death and serious injury if you are involved in a crash." Stay alert and take care of yourself! It is

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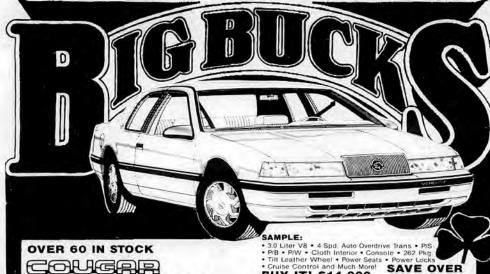
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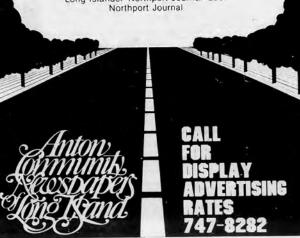
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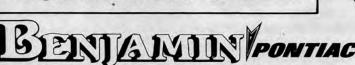
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