

Dante's Celebrates 32 Years of Pizza Making



DANTE'S PIZZA on Woodbury Road is celebrating 32 years of service to its customers. Here, Jerome Viviano makes a pizza while co-owner Jerome Forzano watches. See story on page 6.

Senior Adult Club Trip

The Senior Adult Club of St. Ignatius is planning a trip to Atlantic City at Resorts International on Monday, April 17. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ignatius School. The cost is \$17.50. \$15 coin return, food and deferred coupon. Doughnuts and candy served on the bus. Bring your own coffee. To reserve a seat call Marge at 931-1296.

The club meets every other Wednesday in the Old School cafeteria at St. Ignatius. New members are welcome. Call the above number if interested.

Register for Budget Vote

Voter registration for the Hicksville Public Library budget will take place Wednesday, April 5 from 3 to 8 p.m.

Those who are not registered to vote, can take advantage of this opportunity.

You can register if you are a citizen of the United States, have lived in the district 30 days and are 18 years of age or older.

The library budget vote will be Wednesday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The library is accessible to the handicapped.

File for School Board Seats by April 10

Person interested in running for positions on the school board must file petitions with the Hicksville School District by Monday, April 10. The actual vote for school board candidates is Wednesday, May 10.

Board of Education trustee candidates must run for a particular seat. This year, the seats occupied by Carole Wolf and Daniel Arena will be up for election. Applications for the three-year term can be obtained in the district's clerk's office, administration building, Division Avenue, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fifty-seven signatures are required for candidacy.

For more information call the district clerk, Janet Ullrich, at 933-6592.

Newspaper Deadlines

Material for each edition for the *Illustrated* must be delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's issue. Our address is: *Hicksville Illustrated News*, 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. For special arrangements or questions contact Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164.

HICKSVILLE

ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 42 Hicksville, N.Y.

Thursday, March 30, 1989

35¢ per copy

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Elks Bestow Merit Awards Upon Fire Department

In August, Hicksville Fire Department ex-chief and ex-commissioner James Taxter was competing in a battalion softball game when he collapsed on the ground. The team members ran to his aid. "The whole softball team was shocked," recalls firefighter Dennis Mulligan. "I thought for a second, 'holy mackerel, because Jim is one of our own. I never thought it would happen to someone I knew.'" Lieutenant Michael Azzue, also remembers. He and Mr. Mulligan, a firefighter for 17 years, checked for vital signs, but none were evident. They knew that the only way the save Jim's life was to perform CPR. They began immediately with no equipment, while others summoned for help from the Plainview Fire Department.

Mr. Taxter was transported to Central General Hospital by the Plainview Fire Department where doctors said that Jim had a stroke which led to heart failure. Were it not for the measures firefighters Mulligan and Azzue took, the doctors said the attack would have been fatal.

Mr. Taxter has undergone outpatient rehabilitation and has shown marked improvement.

As for Mulligan and Azzue, their actions have not gone without recognition. Last week, the Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 honored the two men during a "firemen's appreciation night" which recognized various Nassau County firefighters.

"The firemen miss a lot of sleep and meals. They are always there for you 24 hours a day," said Warren Uss, chairman of the appreciation night. "The firemen don't expect a pat on the back, but they do deserve one."

Fire Department Officers

In other related matters, the fire department installed its 1989 officers.

The new chief of the department is Terrence Farrell. Chief Farrell, a member of Chemical Co. No. 3, joined the department in 1975 and served as a company officer. He was elected as assistant chief in 1984 and was



(From left): Lt. Michael Azzue, Peggy Taxter, Jimmy Taxter and firefighter Dennis Mulligan. Both Azzue and Mulligan were honored by the Elks for saving Jim's life.

elected chief of the department in January 1989.

Anthony Wigdzinski is the first assistant chief. A member of Flood Light-Heavy Rescue Co. No. 8, Tony served as a company officer and was elected assistant chief in 1988. He joined the department in 1978.

The second assistant chief is Patrick Scanlon. Pat joined the department in 1972 as a member of Ladder Co. No. 6. He served as a company officer and was elected assistant chief in 1986.

Albert Merk, third assistant chief, joined the department in 1975 as a member of Chemical Co. 3. He also served as a company officer—lieutenant and captain—and advanced to be elected assistant chief in 1988.

The responsibilities of the fire department is protecting a population of 55,000 (almost double that figure during the work week) and seven square miles of homes, commercial and industrial complexes.

The fire department responded to 1,284

alarms in 1988. The department's job has become increasingly more difficult as government regulations mandate strict physicals and training never before seen by the 225 member department, according to ex-chief Owen Mage. Almost three quarters of the time during the year is spent on training—fire, rescue, first aid, hazardous materials, pre-plan—and the other quarter is actual fire ground work. "The reason for concern is the new regulations do not take into consideration that the members are volunteer and work their own full-time jobs," said Mr. Mage.

Other department officials sworn in were staff officers who assist in the daily operations of the department: corresponding secretary—K. Schweitzer, recording secretary—D. D'Antuono, financial secretary—R. Humann, treasurer—W. Stahley, sergeant at arms—N. Briganti.

(continued on page 2)

Hicksville People Make Their Easter Errand Rounds



HELEN REHAUSER, a 37-year resident, buys fresh ham and kielbasa for her Easter dinner from George Spatz at George's Meat Market on East Marie Street.



LEO KANAWADA and his friend, Dorothy Schaller, shopped around Hicksville for Easter presents for Leo's seven grandchildren. Leo, a 40-year resident, has two sons. His son, Gerald, a resident of Ronkonkoma, works at LILCO in Greenlawn. Mr. Kanawada's son, Leo, a teacher for sixth grade at East Street Elementary School, taught social studies for 18 years at Hicksville High School. (Illustrated Photos)

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Elks Bestow Merit Awards Upon Fire Department

(continued from page 1)

Offices, Squads Installed
 The following people are the Hicksville Fire Department officers and squads who were installed.

Ladder Co. No. 1—Captain, L. Krumpacker, first lieutenant, M. Cimino, second lieutenant, C. Hawkins.

Engine and Hose Co. No. 2—Captain, R. Johnson I, first lieutenant, D. Cucci, second lieutenant, R. Johnson II.

Chemical Co. No. 3—Captain R. Seeley, first lieutenant, J. DiFronzo, second lieutenant, T. Meyer.

Volunteer Hose Co. No. 4—Captain, E. Pietzak, first lieutenant, W. Mccke, second lieutenant, W. Sarnelli Jr.

Emergency Co. No. 5—Captain, G. Howard, first lieutenant, W. Uss, second lieutenant, E. Sokolski.

Ladder Co. No. 6—Captain, J. Giardina, first lieutenant, M. Azzuc, second lieutenant, T. Scully.

Engine Co. No. 7—Captain, P. DeFilippis, first lieutenant, W. Kelly, second lieutenant, R. Chiz.

FL/Heavy Rescue Co. No. 8—Captain, P. Lanasa, first lieutenant, R. Becker, second lieutenant, M. Scanlon.

Rescue Squad—Captain, B. Blochl, first lieutenant, G. Gagliano, second lieutenant, K. Schweitzer.

Fire Police—Captain, L. Mertz, first lieutenant, C. DiStefano, second lieutenant, J. Kershaw.

Fire Dept. Flag Rescue



Hicksville Fire Department to the rescue! That's the story at Hicksville High School when recently the cable that raises the flag snapped high atop the flagpole at a position too high for school equipment to reach. The Fire Department was called and came immediately to save the day.

Community Council Meets

Hicksville Community Council will meet Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library, Community Room. Attendance sign-in: 7:45 p.m. Please come early.

Program: * Levittown Parkway Fire House; speakers: Board of Fire Commissioners.
 * Hicksville Library Budget; speaker: Ken Barnes, library director.
 * Hicksville School Budget; speaker: William Hall, assistant superintendent for business services.
 * Town of Oyster Bay report; speaker: Councilman Thomas Clark.

Quick Fact
 The umbrella is believed to be over 3,000 years old.

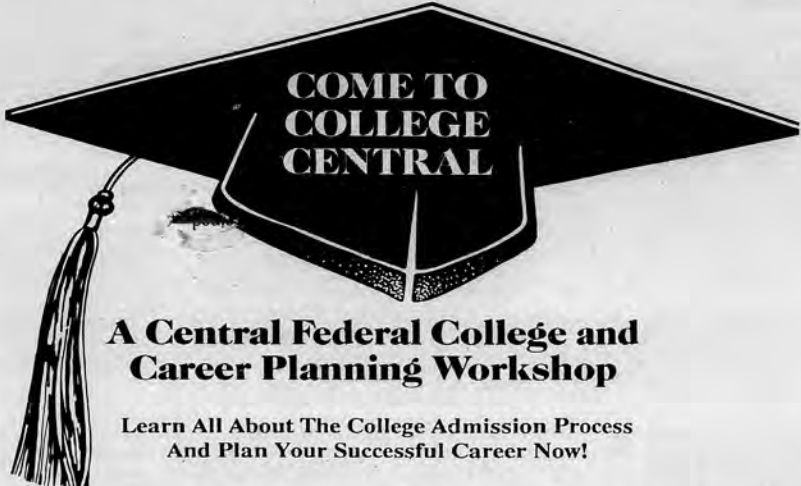
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RONKONKOMA - May 9th, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
 601 Portion Road
 Branch Manager: Sue Johnston
 Reservations: 516-585-6900

HUNTINGTON - April 11th, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
 Walt Whitman Shopping Center
 Branch Manager: Geraldine Bledsoe
 Reservations: 516-271-2000

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NEW PASSOVER PRODUCTS



Pictured above are two new products being offered for the first time by Manischewitz Foods for Passover 1989. On the left is Manischewitz Apple Cinnamon Muffin Mix and on the right Manischewitz Chocolate Flavor Macaroons with Chocolate Chips and Nuts.

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Osteoporosis - A Common Cause of Bone Fractures

Osteoporosis is caused by the loss of calcium and bone substance from the body. Recent estimates suggest 25 percent of women over the age of 65 years will suffer a fracture of the spine due to osteoporosis. Over the age of 80 years, 50 percent of women will be affected. This disorder can also strike one out of every six men.

The loss of bone usually affects the spine, hips, ribs, and wrists. When enough bone is lost, fractures may occur. Estimates as high as one million fractures annually occur in women over the age of 45 years. By the elimination of osteoporosis, 350,000 of these fractures may be prevented. Women who are at a high risk for osteoporosis are those who are post-menopausal, who smoke cigarettes, lack exercise, or are of small build.

Treatment of this common problem

is based on its prevention. Patients are encouraged to eat foods high in calcium. This would include foods such as milk or cheese. Unfortunately, most patients are not able to take enough calcium in their diet and must begin supplemental calcium pills. Currently, many over-the-counter pills are available. However, not all can be absorbed by the body. Additionally, some patients may have a tendency to develop kidney stones while taking calcium.

If you fall into one of the high risk groups, you should consider seeking medical advice. Your physician can then determine if calcium is right for you, or if you are in need of additional therapy.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury 516-097-6823

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climbing trees... building huts in the trees
riding bikes... going to carnivals...
walking to the library... going to football games... etc.

Nancy—What A Success She Is!

Nancy Bozzi Hicksville High School graduate and designer of a Ronald McDonald House, has been named to the 1989 edition of *Who's Who in Interior Design* for her achievement, occupational stature and professional excellence. Nancy is a commercial, residential and corporate interior designer. She is the daughter of Evelyn Bozzi Leahy and the late Joseph Bozzi. She was awarded a B.F.A. degree in Fine Arts Interior Design from New York Institute of Technology, with a minor in Architecture in 1980. She has been a Jr. Designer for Ethan Allan Inc., Sr. Designer and Buyer for Norman Harvey Associates; Jena Hall Associates; owner and vice-president, designer, residential and commercial for **Krazzi Designs, Inc.** At present she is Senior Designer and Sales for B&O Furniture Co. Inc.

Among two of her major projects is the Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia, PA., and a 250 room hotel and common areas of a Holiday Inn in Birmingham, Alabama.

Not only is Nancy tops in the design field—she is also a beautiful looking girl. She was chosen Homecoming Queen in 1977 and 1978 at New York Tech and was First Runnerup in the 1978 Miss New York State Contest. She lives with her family but is being married in May. Her family Evelyn Bozzi Leahy, Col. James Leahy, Christine Bozzi, and her other sister Susan and her husband Kevin along with her niece Nicole Fitzpatrick want her to know they are very proud of her.

Around Town

Over the weekend I ran into Claire and Norm Gluf. Claire's aunt, Emily LaSala, was with them. Emily started reminiscing... telling me she grew up in Bethpage and lived on a street off Central Avenue. Her maiden name was Dell'Aria. She said they lived in a farmhouse—but not a farm. They'd plant a small vegetable garden and if they didn't have what they needed in their garden they would get it from a neighbor who had it—no charge! She said that before Bethpage was called Central Park it was called Bethpage. She has lived in Hicksville for the past 46 years. She has two sons: Richard and Jim. Emily said: "When I moved to Hicksville I never thought I'd like it as much as Bethpage—but I do."

I was shopping in Mr. Sausage, and started talking to some of the customers there. I met Dolly and Archie Bilardello who are from Carnasie. They were here for the weekend visiting their sister-in-law Mary Torquato, 90-year old Mom Torquato and sister Catherine Torquato. Mary has lived here for 29 years. She is the wife of the late Philip. I asked why Mary and her husband moved to Hicksville and she said that they followed her mom here who had moved to Jericho. Dolly said that she comes out to Hicksville to go to the doctor. We had a great time talking about long ago—they reminisced mostly about when they were all young in the city—how they bought pretzels for 2¢... and how they used to sit on the fire escapes until late at night visiting... and the games they played. It was fun listening to this. We in Hicksville did different things growing up—like roasting "mickies" in the lots...

Clothing Bazaar April 1

A "Tots to Teens" clothing bazaar will be held at Our Lady of Mercy School cafeteria on Saturday, April 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Your youngsters will be right in style with spring outfits by Bugle Boy, Dorissa, Tickle Me, #1D, U.S. Boys, Oshkosh, Cutecumber, and other popular, high-quality brands.

All these and more are available at very low prices at Our Lady of Mercy's, now famous, "Tots to Teens" clothing bazaar.

All clothing is new, first quality. It comes from the "Kiddies Delight" stores in Plainview, but at a fraction of their regular prices.

Sizes range from infant and toddler, through little girls and pre-teens, to boys through size 20.

This sale will include Communion dresses, party clothes, bathing suits, layette items, in addition to jeans, shirts, sweaters, accessories. Come early for best selection. All sales final. Proceeds will benefit the poor.

Our Lady of Mercy School is located at 510 North Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, half a mile north of Old Country Road. Parking is available in the rear.

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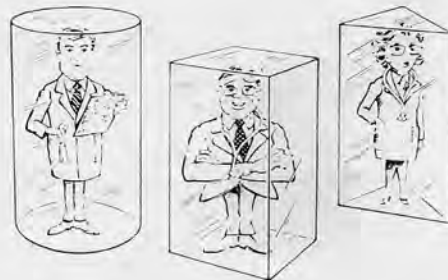
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VFW 3211 Service Awards

Every month, the Hicksville VFW Post 3211 members and its Ladies Auxiliary visit the patients in ward 8 at the Northport Veterans Hospital. The members try to entertain the patients by playing bingo, music and dancing and one member, Roger Glasante, plays the piano. They try to give the patients the items they do not get much of, such as fresh fruit, pizza and Carvel. All of this is handled by post chaplain Conrade Steers.

On St. Patrick's Day, the VFW recognized two of the contributors of these goodies—Dante's Pizza of Hicksville and Carvel of Northport. They both received community service awards.

Dante's and Mr. and Mrs. Winters at Carvel have everything ready when Conrade arrives. The patients at the hospital look forward to the special treats.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes was the guest speaker at the Hicksville Republican Club's March General Membership Meeting. After the meeting, Councilman Hynes met with Hicksville School Board President Jo Ann Miltenberg. Mrs. Miltenberg will be a guest speaker at the April Membership Meeting.

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- 1 - Throw-away Bouquet

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Alumni Benefit May 7 For Varsity Dinner

Hicksville High School Alumni Association is holding its annual spring luncheon on Sunday, May 7 at Wickers Restaurant, 206 Old Country Road, from noon to 3 p.m. This affair is held to raise funds to benefit the varsity dinner for graduating seniors at

which time awards and scholarships are distributed.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person and can be purchased from Grace Way at 931-2529 or Tom Manaskie at 796-3407.

* * * 32 Years of Pizza Paradise at Dante's * * *

In 1957, a young man took his mother's recipe for pizza and with two relatives started his own business on Woodbury Road. Today, Dante's uses the same fresh top-quality ingredients from those recipes as they did 32 years ago because, according to co-owner, Jerome Forzano, "You can't make good pizza on second rate merchandise."

Many Hicksville families have patronized Dante's and Mr. Forzano and his business partner, Jerome Viviano, say they know every customer by name. "We never give anyone a number," said Mr. Forzano. They even refer to some customers as "charter members" because they have been patronizing Dante's since the first week it opened.

Dante's also caters to Hicksville's economy. "Our prices are ridiculously low," said Mr. Forzano. "We try to keep the prices as fair as possible." Mr. Forzano said that he's not in the business for making money and he and his partner enjoy what they're doing.

Mr. Forzano and Mr. Viviano remember when they first opened and they charged \$1.25 for a pizza pie. No one bought individually sliced pieces back then, they recalled. And it was only years later that Sicilian pizza became popular. "It's more belly filling," said Mr. Forzano.

Dante's pizza does not always stay home. Sometimes it's packed and sent to friends as far away as California.

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completely private. The property will be exquisitely landscaped and will include a picturesque pond and gazebo. The Garden City Hotel is next door, and all of Garden City's country clubs and world-famed stores are either a stroll or a short drive away.

The Wyndham East is the companion condominium to The Wyndham West which sold out within a week of its Grand Opening. If you missed that opportunity, we sincerely hope you will not be disappointed this time. For an appointment, please call Taylor Warner Realty at (516) 741-4422, or the sales office at (516) 746-2650.

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Schools' Latch Key/Asbestos Report Meetings

**PERSONAL DIALOGUE
THIS
WEEK
IN ALL TWENTY-TWO
NEWSPAPERS**

The Hicksville School Boards Facilities Committee, scheduled to meet on April 5, is planning to discuss the proposed Latch Key Program. Board members will review the proposals from the organizations involved: Wee Care, YMCA, Hicksville Youth Center, and Hicksville Congress of Teachers. The Facilities Committee will meet at 8 p.m. The public is urged to attend. For information call 933-6589.

The Asbestos Management Report will be reviewed at a special Facilities Committee Meeting on April 5 (immediately following the Latch Key discussion) from 9 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. A summary of the contents of this report will be shared with the public at that time. Furthermore, the Board will again share a review of the Asbestos Management Report with the public at the Board meeting on April

12 at 8:15 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Finally, PTA will review a summary of this report at their counsel meeting on April 5 at Old Country Road.

It is the intent of the School Board to establish a date in order to discuss the Asbestos Management Report in detail. A tentative date has been scheduled for April 26.

SAGAMORE YACHT CLUB INVITES BOATERS INTERESTED IN BECOMING MEMBERS TO AN OPEN HOUSE

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OPEN HOUSE

DATE: **April 2, 1989**
TIME: **2:00 to 4:30 PM**
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: **GILBERT OLIVIER 433-0718**
OR: **LEN FRISCHER 922-5909**

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 1121 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville. Tel: 938-7134. Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

CATHOLIC

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

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Magr. James E. Boessel, Pastor. The Rev. John Fenick, Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church-8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0056. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. The Rev. Edward Tarrant, Administrator. The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Giuntini, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7. Also 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. during August.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1233/931-9055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 1, Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. L. Mervin K. Cianella, Rector. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. Healing services on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville. Tel: 433-8522. Fr. George Stavropoulos. Services: Sunday Orthros at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:15 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shaarei Zedek, New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Melvin Sachs. Services: Saturdays at 9 a.m.
Hicksville Jewish Center Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie

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

Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Routes 106/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 933-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhart. Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 a.m. Friday candlelighting time, Sat. sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

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

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-8698. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. Bible Study on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholai St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Wayne Pul. Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. services. Ladies Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Fellowship on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 7:45 a.m., Weekly Scripture Study on Mondays at 11:30 a.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2826. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Student Pastor Laura Benson. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 822-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Walter Muench, Assoc. Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3855. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. "Crittter County Club" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel: 731-3808. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman. Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. Child care for pre-school children.

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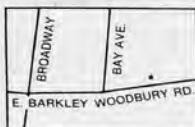


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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

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EDITORIAL STAFF
Catherine Tokar
Flo Gries SOCIAL EDITOR
ADVERTISING
Keith Knudsen Peter Hoegl

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

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

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity. We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only. We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

Parking in Hicksville

To The Editor:
This letter is being published upon request
Mr. Angelo Delligatti
Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay
Town Hall, Oyster Bay, NY 11771
Dear Mr. Delligatti

I spoke to your assistant on Monday, March 6, regarding the conversion of H-9 parking lot [bordered by East Marie and West Nicholas Streets] from taxpaying commuter parking to 4-hour parking. He told me that this was done to provide parking for customers wishing to shop in the new stores on Broadway (Route 107) and also to economically revitalize the older stores on Broadway. He stated that surveys were being conducted. He directed me to Mr. Frank Antetomaso, the commissioner of Public Works, who said he was responsible for parking spaces in Hicksville. Several unsuccessful attempts were made on March 6 on the part of both parties to discuss this problem. I was finally able to speak with him on March 7. I proceeded to ask Mr. Antetomaso why H-9 (approximately 150 parking spaces) were taken away from taxpaying commuters. His responses were:

(1) "I have no idea what you are talking about. Write me a letter and we will do surveys."

(2) He never heard any complaints regarding parking problems until mine. Strangely enough, your assistant was fully aware of the problem.

(3) "I can give you a list of the other commuter parking spaces in Hicksville." (Guess what? All of those spaces are filled very early in the morning).

(4) "We are not responsible for the Long Island Rail Road." (Guess what? He has a responsibility to the commuters who use the Long Island Rail Road. Those are the same people who pay taxes toward his salary).

It is impossible to find parking in Hicksville for the LIRR in the morning. The only remaining parking lot for commuters who take later trains is H-9 parking lot which was recently converted to 25 cents for four-hour parking. Now in order to obtain parking for an 8:00 a.m. or 8:20 a.m. train, commuters must arrive at the train station at 7:30 a.m. They must also pay \$50 to \$75 for 12 hours parking plus a \$10 parking sticker. It is virtually impossible to find parking after the time mentioned without searching for a spot in which the meter has not been installed or risk a \$10 parking ticket or use parking lot H-7. Has anyone ever seen H-7 parking lot? Well, it is located between Old Country Road and Broadway in a partially residential area with office buildings, vacant lots and factories. At night, it is very poorly lit. Are commuters expected to walk 3/10 of a mile to and from the train station in 15 to 20 degree weather?

Wouldn't it be more intelligent to restructure Hicksville's parking areas to provide parking for everyone and not just for a selected few. Open H-9 again; H-8 and parking on Broadway is available for shoppers.

Joanne L. Abruzzo

Hicksville News Briefs

A free college and career planning program for high school students and their parents will be held Tuesday, April 4 at Central Federal Savings on Broadway at West John Street, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For reservations call branch manager Fran Antonelli at 931-4444.

Hollywood celebrities and Great Earth, Inc., headquartered in Hicksville, joined together to become star attractions at the Los Angeles Marathon IV, on March 5.

More than 100 stars of film and television took on new roles as members of the Great Earth Europlex Celebrity Team either running, walking or volunteering to help raise money for the 26 official charities of the race.

The official skin care products of the marathon, Great Earth Europlex, served to highlight the celebrity running division with a first-time corporate sponsorship.

The race will air on April 11 at 5 p.m. (Pacific Time) on ESPN.

Holy Family Rosary Society will meet Monday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Holy Family School's cafeteria, Fordham Avenue. A

panel of women from the community will share their experiences in establishing their own businesses and professions. A panel discussion will follow.

All requests for transportation of non-handicapped students attending private and parochial schools outside the Hicksville School District within the 15 mile limit, must be made in writing by April 4 for the 1989-90 school year. Application forms are available from the transportation office in the administration building on Division Avenue. For further information call 933-6518.

Hicksville High School PTSA Executive Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville High School on Thursday, April 6.

Manetto Lodge No. 1025 F & A.M. will meet at the Hicksville Masonic Temple, 18 W. Nicholas Street on Tuesday, April 4. The lodge will welcome at its homecoming ceremony R.V. Julian Poole, district deputy grand master of the Second Nassau District. A pre-meeting dinner is being planned at 6 p.m. for this special occasion. Contact the officers

listed on the lodge's bulletin board at the temple for those who want to attend.

Regis Hairstylist Salons in the Broadway Mall, will be participating in the "Clip-a-Cure for Leukemia" campaign during the month of April in support of the Leukemia Society's Research program.

On Saturday, April 1, the salon will kick off the sale of coupon books filled with valuable discounts up to \$50 in hair care services such as haircuts, perms, hair color and professional hair care products.

The coupon book will be sold for a \$5 donation to support Leukemia Society.

The musical comedy/drama Working will be performed by the Department of the Performing Arts at Holy Trinity School on Newbridge Road.

The play will be held on April 20 at 7:30 p.m., April 21 and 22 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, April

23 at 1:30 p.m. All tickets are \$5.

The show, based on the book by Studs Terkel, featuring the music of James Taylor, is a celebration of the American working person. All seats are reserved. For ticket information call 433-2900 during school hours.

Heal your life at the Healing Circle. Tap into the power of your mind through visualization and experience an evening of self love and transformation. Tuesdays, April 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. Cost: \$5. For information call Vivian Bell at 883-9133.

Tickets can be purchased for the Royal Hanneford Circus through the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club. The circus will be held Saturday, May 6 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday, May 7 at 1 p.m. at SUNY Farmingdale. All tickets are \$5. Free parking. For information call Marino Dileo at 433-0180.

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.

Tuesday, April 4

- 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 person-centered alternative to dealing with life changes, 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church. Fee \$10. For information call 796-1989.

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

- 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. Fee. For information call 520-2212. Also takes place on Wednesday, April 5 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5

- Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in the Mid-Island Hospital Center for the 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, April 6

- 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 Shaare Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville.

- The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold their monthly meeting between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Church. Membership renewal begins.

- Hicksville High School PTSA Executive Board meeting at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville High School.

Friday, April 7

- 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. For information call 735-1583.

- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Saturday, April 8

- Workshop: Children 6-8 years old by the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library. The first runs from 10:30 to 12:00 and the second is from 2 to 3:30. Material fee \$2. Limited to Hicksville residents only. For information call 931-1417.

- Career Counselors available for self-assessment, resume help, and job hunting ideas, at the Hicksville Public Library. For information call 931-1417.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...When I was a little girl, my cousin Margie who is two years younger than I, was my constant companion...She lived about five miles away from my house, but either she "slept over" at my house or I at hers...For the first nine years of her life, she was an only child—and she was adorable, the prettiest child in the family...and her mother dressed her beautifully...We were so close and so delighted to play together—paper dolls was a big favorite—and dress up—and we usually included my little brother who was just Margie's age and didn't seem to be a nuisance to us—we can't remember ever fighting with him!!!...And all those days are long ago, and since she married and lived in another state, we drifted apart and saw each other only at weddings and funerals—and exchanged Christmas cards and the occasional telephone call...And then, last week, I decided that the time had come—so, packing our aunt (who is much younger than either of us) in the car, off we went...Can you imagine the delightful chatter and the "do you remember's"?...And she had brought out all her old family pictures—there they were—her mother and father, the little brother who died at seven, and pictures of our mutual grandmother as a young girl—some I had never remembered seeing...and pictures of us, mainly at the beach and on a long slide into water...I hadn't thought about that beach in years and suddenly, it was as if it were yesterday and I could feel that itchy wool suit and the sand clinging to it...I can't even picture where the beach was because we both remember it as being "Island Park", and there were no waves, and where is a beach at Island Park?...And we chuckled and giggled over old happenings that would be meaningless to others—passwords we used to describe boys during our dating years—and all such nonsense...and it was absolutely wonderful...Think back—do you have a relative or friend whom you loved and haven't seen in a long while?...Right this minute, call and make a date to get together...You will be happy that you did!

© Anton Community Newspapers 1989

Yours, Lulabelle

With A Little Help

By Suzanne Lunt

When people say, "There's no such thing as a free ride", either they lie or they do not know whereof they speak. Pay them no mind. There is a free ride. If you are disabled and are not near public transportation, there is a free roundtrip or two one-way trips a month for you if you are one of the first 1500 Nassau residents to sign up by calling 555-6010 for an application.

This once-a-month freebie is called "Able-Ride" and it will take you curb-to-curb anytime Monday through Friday—8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and "Once a month is just for starters", say the folks at the Nassau County Office of the Physically Challenged who thought up the idea. "Once the program gets underway, we hope to run more trips more often."

Now this is an idea whose time came—and went—long ago. Some Nassausites might as well be on Mars for all their nearness to public transportation. This isn't the fault of our bus service, which does run five separate and extensive wheelchair-accessible services (for time tables and a good bus map, call 222-1000);

it's the fault of our forbears who drove out our peaceable Onondaga Indians and greedily grabbed this huge hunk of land that sprawls all over the place; then quixotically named it Nassau after one of the tribes they'd grabbed it from.

Okay, let's say you sign up for "Able-Ride" but then anticipate trouble with the "curb-to-curb" part. For curbs or very short steps, consider "Mini-Ramps"—a pair of 6" x 30", 12-lb. ramps that ride in your lap and then go over the curb or step so you can roll your chair up over them (preferably using good biceps or with a little help). "Mini-Ramps" are \$124.50 postpaid from Handi-Ramps, Box 745, 1414 Armour Blvd., Mundelein, IL 60060 (312) 566-5861—longer sizes also available.

There's also a revolutionary new way of exiting from your house in your wheelchair. Build up dirt outside one of your doorways to form your own dirt ramp, then reinforce it with "Turf Reinforcement Mats" which create a surface on which your chair can glide easily even in mucky weather. These "Turf" mats are made of tough mesh 4' x 20' (\$180



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each from Rittlings, USA, 7700 Cherry Creek South Dr., Unit 6, Denver, Co. 80231 (800) 428-1333).

Now if you've ploughed through this whole column without finding one single thing to solve your sorry transportation plight, you have every right to become enraged,

maybe even write me a nasty letter. But before your vexation compels you toward hasty words you may later regret, call the employment office of your local high school and ask for a student who, for a pittance per hour—or at least less than a cab—might like to drive you around.

Letters

Why Can't Boy Scouts Collect Food at Pathmark?

To the Editor:
I write to you as an outraged parent and resident of Nassau County.

This afternoon I received a phone call which was in response to a letter of request by my son Carl Fiore to Pathmark supermarket in Greenvale for permission to allow Boy Scouts from Troop 97 to collect canned/boxed food for the needy of Nassau County. The collection point would have been outside the store, manned by uniformed scout under adult supervision. I was informed that Pathmark would not be able to grant this request. The spokesperson said that the

landlord is responsible for the denial of permission.

Both Pathmark and the landlord derive their livelihoods from this Nassau community. They take but do not see any moral obligation to help to give back something (admittedly small) in return for our patronage. We try to teach our children the value and dignity of human life and the importance of not turning our backs on those who are in a less fortunate position. What lesson are they being taught by Pathmark?

In closing, we thank those who have extended themselves to this worthy undertaking: The American Legion, Manhasset Town Hall, the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Friends of Boy Scouts, neighbors and finally, Waldbaums.

Thank you, not only for your kind response to my call, but also for your encouragement.
Lillian T. Fiore
Manhasset

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

New York City is about to place day care centers in middle schools next year. Is this some experiment to permit an interchange between sixth, seventh and eighth graders and preschoolers? No. Is it a program to provide day care support for the children of teachers? No. The facts are that so many sixth, seventh and eighth graders are having babies that New York City Schools' Chancellor Richard Green, has taken this unprecedented action. How sad a commentary on where we are as a society. And it is even sadder. Twenty-one high schools in New York City already have day care centers for the babies of high school students. This is not to say these babies should be ignored. They need support. But,



without reoriented values more of the same can be expected.

Two hundred and seventy-seven New York City children under the age of fourteen gave birth during 1986, and the trend lines are higher for 1987 and 1988. What chance do these babies have? For the most part, they will blend into the continuing saga of families perpetually on welfare—an American subculture. Traditional values for these babies having babies have long been abandoned, and hardly anything has been done to intervene in these desperate lives. Most of these babies are from poor families with a single mother parent. Children having children, under these circumstances, results in a further weakened family structure.

I do not see any relief on the horizon. Welfare has been a total disaster. Nearly twenty billion dollars of federal, state and local dollars will be spent this year in New York on public assistance and service programs.

About two million seven hundred thousand persons receive these benefits. The facts show that the economy—not welfare payments—has helped some families move off of the welfare merry-go-round. But, many have moved nowhere.

It is easy to ignore the problem, particularly if business or personal travels never take you to some of the areas where poverty, deteriorating buildings, and helpless schools shape the landscape. With billions of tax dollars being poured into these communities year after year, we have little to show for the expenditures except that people are alive and existing at varying survival levels. Some politicians are content with a permanent underclass because they then have a perpetual issue to make speeches about—rhetoric about a "hand-out" and not a "hand up."

The new welfare bill, enacted into law last year, is supposed to change all that by mandating work. What a law! It does not go into effect until 1994. What happens in the meantime—more of the same. It is also impossible to work if you cannot read and write at levels sufficient to fill out an employment application. Poor schools, no family structure, traditional values adrift, and politicians feeding in a frenzy on the desperation mean that very few escape.

If we do not redirect resources to capture the young before they fall into this abyss of despair, we will be perpetuating a permanent lower class. We are a nation which has always prided itself in the ability of people to move out of poverty based on their own initiatives. It is a shame that welfare programs, rather than being a safety net, have become a spider web of entrapment. The revolutions in welfare and education should not have to wait for the future. The need is now and today. All of us have to care.

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



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Legionnaires' Log

By Greg Bennett
Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville



The American Legion urges all Veterans to join a veterans' organization and join the effort to halt federal and state cutbacks that endanger veterans' benefits. We served our country and faced hardships regardless of when we served. All veterans should unite under the flag and stop cutbacks in the Department of Veterans Affairs. A PTSD clinic in Albany has closed and the Brooklyn Reyer-son Street VA clinic is slated to close. Northport VA already has staff cutbacks. The New York State Division of Veteran Affairs may layoff all state veteran benefit counselors. It's time to unite as Veterans to let the state and federal government know they are hurting Veterans who fought for and protected our nation when our freedom and the very existence of the free world was challenged.

Charles A. Wagner Post urges all Hicksville veterans to join the American Legion by calling 796-9485. It's time for our doughboys of World War One, the G.I.s of World War Two, and Forgotten Vets of Korea and Vietnam Veterans to stand together.

On Wednesday, May 3 there will be a

gathering of veterans at Northport VA building No. 5 at noon to protest cutbacks in veteran health care. On April 14, veterans will gather at the offices of federal and state legislators. Veteran sources say that a march on Washington, D.C. is in the works. History shows us that veterans of the First World War had a bonus march in our nation's capital and now may be the time again.

On Wednesday, April 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the Nassau County Bar Association and The Nassau County Executive's Committee on Veterans will sponsor a Veterans Awareness Forum at the Bar Association at 15th and West Streets in Mineola. The registration fee of \$5 will be donated toward restoration of the Veterans' Memorial in Eisenhower Park. A wide variety of topics will be covered to include the VA, PTSD, and veterans legislation.

Our next post meeting is at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 3 at 36 West Village Green. Don't forget April 1 is Post Commanders' Night to be held at Williston Post. Remember to reply to the April 21 Awards and Ceremonies

Night questionnaire.

I very briefly want to mention an American hero SMSgt. Duane Hackney who is now first sergeant of the 410 Security Police Squadron at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan. As a pararescue man during three years in Vietnam, Hackney earned four Distinguished Flying Crosses, 18

Air Medals, the Air Force Cross, the Silver Star, the Airman's Medal, a Purple Heart and numerous foreign decorations. Duane was a member of the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Da Nang. Let's hope our nation will display the same courage in seeking the return of our POW-MIA.

League Donates Funds

Dorothy Mann, president of Glen Cove, Hicksville, Syosset League of Mercy Hospital is proud to report the League has completed

its pledge to Mercy Hospital for \$5,880 for an Electrosurgical Generator for the Operating Room. The members run theater parties, Atlantic City trips, Scotch bowling and fashion shows to raise funds for Mercy Hospital.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Thrust and Counterthrust

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K Q 7 6 5
♥ 9
♦ 5
♣ A 6 5 4 3

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8 3
♥ A Q 3
♦ J 6
♣ 10 7 2

EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 9 8 7 4
♣ K Q J 9 8

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ K J 10 8 7 6 4 2
♦ A K 10 3 2
♣ —

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ace of hearts.			

When a reader sends me a hand, it is sometimes hard to know whether it was bid and played the way I'm told, or whether the story was embellished to make the deal more interesting. However, the actual facts are not really important if the hand itself is of general interest. So here's a good story — whether you choose to believe it or not.

South got to five hearts doubled on the bidding shown. Probably West

doubled hoping to jockey North back into spades, but North very wisely passed. West led the ace of hearts, which proved to be an exceptionally good lead. Had he led a spade, a diamond or a club, South would have made the contract quite easily. He would have lost two trump tricks, period.

Declarer had the presence of mind to drop his four of hearts on the ace, a play that eventually proved to be crucial. West shifted to the jack of diamonds, again choosing the best line of defense.

South won with the ace and led the king of hearts. Once again, realizing what could happen to him if he followed low, West made an excellent play by dropping his queen under the king in order to avoid being thrown back on lead with a trump.

When East showed out, it was not difficult for declarer to diagnose the reason for West's extraordinary trump play. South therefore cashed his king of diamonds before exiting with the deuce of hearts!

West had to win the trick with the three and was forced to lead either a spade or a club. As a result, South was able to dispose of his three diamond losers on dummy's high cards and so succeeded in making five hearts doubled.

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Obituaries

Dominick W. Filardi

Dominick W. Filardi, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Mar. 8 at the age of 74.

Mr. Filardi is survived by his wife, Frances, his daughters, Fortia Wells and Angelina Filardi, his son, William, one sister, four brothers, and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Mar. 11. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville.

Harold H. Rothstein

Harold H. Rothstein, a retired first lieutenant of the Army Corp of Engineers and a master appraiser of Marshall and Stevens, San Francisco, passed away on Mar. 14. He was a resident of San Mateo, Ca., formerly of Hicksville.

Mr. Rothstein was the son of the late Saul and Minnie, the brother of Sarah and Alvin Harwitz, the uncle of Diane and Tom Colletti, Jay and Carla Harwitz, Roberta and Stephen Shoren, and the great-uncle of Melissa, Maxwell, Sonya, Raymond and Cecily.

I.J. Morris Funeral Chapel handled the arrangements.

Mr. Rothstein was a graduate of Hicksville High School, M.I.T., and Purdue University.

Dennis M. McCarney

Dennis M. McCarney, a police officer for the Long Island Railroad, passed away on Mar. 15.

Mr. McCarney is survived by his wife, Marilyn, his sons, Brian and Kevin, his parents, James and Eileen, his sister, Eileen Muldoon, and his brother, James McCarney.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Name of Mary R.C. Church on Mar. 20. Interment followed at Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

John Patrick Dolan

John Patrick Dolan, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Mar. 17.

Mr. Dolan was the friend of John Hall. Religious services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home on Mar. 20. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery.

Josephine Smith

Josephine Smith, a resident of Hicksville, formerly of Ridgewood, Queens, passed away on Mar. 17.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, Edward A., her daughters, Theresa Robbana and Jane Ferri, and her granddaughter, Lila Robbana.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Mar. 21. Interment followed at Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Elizabeth P. Watson

Elizabeth P. Watson, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Mar. 17.

Pre-deceased by her husband, George Sr., Mrs. Watson is survived by her sons, George, Gordon, Huntley, and Robert, her daughter, Muriel Kramer, her brother, Nelson C. Fournier, 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Religious services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home on Mar. 21. Interment followed at Plain Lawn Cemetery.

Henry Busch

Henry Busch, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Mar. 10 at the age of 50.

Mr. Busch is survived by his wife, Christa, his sons, Werner, Ronald, and Kenneth, his daughters-in-law, Donna and Filomena, his mother, Katherine, and his grandchildren, Michael, Thomas and Tina.

Religious services were held at Redeemer Lutheran Church on Mar. 22. Entombment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Levittown Chapel.

Sally T. Rohe

Sally T. Rohe, a resident of Hicksville,

passed away on Mar. 20.

Mrs. Rohe is survived by her husband, William, her mother, Blanche Drew, her sister, Belinda Ganser, and her brothers, William, James and Fred Drew.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church on Mar. 24. Interment followed at Holy Road Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. SANDS OF TIME — Sidney Sheldon
2. A SEASON IN HELL — Jack Higgins
3. SMOKE AND MIRRORS — Barbara Michaels
4. MUTATION — Robin Cook
5. BILLY BATHGATE — E.L. Doctorow

NONFICTION

1. BLIND FAITH — Joe McGinniss
2. THE BLOODING — Joseph Wambaugh
3. RICHARD BURTON: A LIFE — Melvyn Bragg
4. THE LAST LION — William Manchester
5. A BRIGHT SHINNING LIE — Neil Sheehan

VIDEOS

1. THE GOOD MOTHER
2. YOUNG GUNS
3. RESCUE
4. KANSAS
5. RED HEAT



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“HIGH FLYING GREED”

That was the headline in The Washington Post on March 10, 1989 above columnist Haynes Johnson's assessment of the management philosophy of Texas Air Corporation's Frank Lorenzo, a philosophy which has driven the employees of Eastern Airlines to strike.

An isolated comment? Hardly. Listen to what some leading public voices have said about the Chairman of Eastern's parent corporation.

“Mr. Lorenzo does not [understand that a] company is a unity of interests created to profit stockholders, customers, employees, managers and communities — and not a collection of little leveraged buildings on a Monopoly board.”

William Safire

New York Times, March 9, 1989

“As the Chairman of Texas Air Corporation, Mr. Lorenzo presides over some of the nation's sickest airlines — Continental, Eastern, the corporate remnants of People's Express, Frontier and New York Air. All are losing money at some of the fastest rates in aviation history and rank as the industry's biggest debtors.”

Wall Street Journal, April 7, 1988

“The problem is compounded here because of Mr. Lorenzo's actions and his conduct and the fact that he has no rapport with his workers.”

Samuel Skinner

U.S. Secretary of Transportation

The Washington Post, March 13, 1989

“American corporate culture has broken down in recent years because greed has been glorified, and Eastern symbolizes some of the forces that created this crash. Eastern is an example of the way corporate raiders have played the takeover game for their own profit and often at the expense of the company and the public.”

Haynes Johnson

The Washington Post, March 10, 1989

“A close examination of Eastern's wounds and Lorenzo's own actions suggests a different explanation for this once proud bird's pitiful condition. Eastern appears to be the victim of a corporate version of the battered child syndrome: it is being mugged by its own parent.”

Financial World, April 5, 1988

This is no ordinary labor dispute. As diverse elements of the national press have observed, something is seriously wrong with Texas Air management.

**That "something" has a name:
Frank Lorenzo.**

The pilots and other employees of Eastern Airlines are standing shoulder to shoulder against the heavy-handed tactics of Frank Lorenzo. Contrary to Lorenzo's press statements, pilots are not crossing the picket lines to fly his planes.

**This has been paid for by members of the L.I. Family Awareness Group ALPA
Council 52 U.A.L.**



**A message from the
Air Line Pilots Association.**

THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

From Holy Family



Bishop John Dunne with Holy Family students Chris Chase, Edward Pettei, Erin Sornberger, Marie McDevitt, Chris Hawkins, Melissa Bernier, Shannon Slater and Katie Carriero.

Bishop Visits

Newly-consecrated Bishop John Dunne of the Rockville Centre Diocese visited Holy Family School. The bishop met the faculty, spoke to the children in the auditorium and answered the many questions they had. The children were very impressed with his visit.

On March 9 Bishop John McGann administered the sacrament of confirmation to 147 students of Holy Family parish.

After the liturgy, the Bishop and Father Peter Duvelsdorf posed with the children and their sponsors for photos.

Science Museum Visit

The third grade classes from Holy Family School had an enjoyable and educational visit to the Science Museum of Long Island.

While at the museum the students attended two programs. They received hands-on experience with electricity. They were able to build their own simple circuits. The second program was on "light and color." The children were able to work with materials that showed them the different colors in light and what happens when colors are mixed.

From East Street

Spelling Champ

Gregory Walunas, East Street School's spelling champion, finished third in the Long Island Sectional semi-finals of the National Spelling Bee. In one of the longest playoffs in recent history, the eager contestants vied for a chance to represent their area in the Long Island finals. Although Greg came close to victory, he will always be a winner with the East Street family. Greg is a fine student, participating in the academic enrichment program and the Great Books discussion program.



Greg Walunas, (shown here with Mrs. Klieb) finished third in the National Spelling Bee.

A Gift To One Another

Miss Gagliardo's third grade class at East Street School presented its kindergarten class with an original alphabet booklet.

The third graders enjoyed combining efforts to create and deliver their special gift. They took a great deal of care to make large, colorful illustrations that could be easily identified by their younger friends.

Mr. Eckhoff said her kindergarteners "just loved it." She also said that the booklet is read daily by individual students and it is certainly not uncommon to hear a few voices reading in unison: "D is for doughnut and dog."

Pen Pals

Mrs. Schwartz's third grade class at East Street School have new pen pals from Tokyo, Japan. Yutaka Kaneko, a student in the class, moved to Japan a few months ago. His new class sent pictures that they drew of themselves with their names written in Japanese. Mrs. Schwartz's students have sent the Japanese children photographs of themselves and Haikuee poetry that they have written. The class is learning many interesting things about Japan.



MARLEY SALAMANCA, Christa Scibelli, Scott Woodworth and Gregory Arlet, students in Mrs. Schwartz's class at East Street, are participating in a pen pal program with children in Japan.

From Lee Avenue

Reading is Fun

Last month, the children at Lee Avenue School received books from R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental).

In March, Miss Flanagan's second grade class won a Carvel party for having the highest participation in the "The Parents as Reading

From Fork Lane



Dr. Andrejs Krecko demonstrated toothbrushing techniques to Hicksville's Fork Lane first graders. Here, the students hold up their new toothbrushes.

Healthy Smiles

Mrs. Schreck's and Mrs. Davan's first grade class at Fork Lane School recently had a visitor with a nice smile: Dr. Andrejs Krecko, a dentist. Dr. Krecko advised the students to bring nutritious foods to school for snacktime. Thorough toothbrushing techniques were demonstrated. He discussed plaque and germs and how they cause cavities. The first

graders received diagrams that showed them how their permanent teeth are developing, what plaque looks like, how to choose nutritious foods. The classes saw two films about toothbrushing and tooth decay. The children were such a wonderful and well-behaved audience that each one received a brand new toothbrush.

At Woodland Avenue



Woodland Avenue fifth graders making pizza (from left) Dena Hordern, Michael Oento, Robert Braun, Richard Werchenski, Michael Whitman and Lauren McCarthy.

Pizza Day

Woodland Avenue PTA organized a pizza making event earlier this month for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade.

Each day, two grades stayed after school and worked with their pizza dough, tomato sauce, cheese and pepperoni to make individual pizzas.

While the pizza was baking, PTA president Pat Love entertained the children with various games.

From St. Ignatius

Young Artist

Second grader Matthew McNiff was one of three students to participate in the sixth annual Young Artists Exhibition with his picture of an autumn tree.

The artwork, which was selected by members of the Long Island Art Teachers Association (Nassau Section), is on display through April 3 at Macy's (The Cellar) in Roosevelt Field.



MATTHEW MCNIFF picture is on display in the Roosevelt Field Mall.



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She "Builds" Wedding Dreams

by Keni Woodruff

Alexandra Troy, Culinary Architect, Builder of Dreams, Food stylist extraordinaire. . . She'll create a wedding reception you'll never forget.

"I build a party from start to finish, including the food, the china, the flowers, the decorations, the staff and service. I'll make your wedding unforgettable and your guests comfortable. Anything you want—anywhere you want it."

All the ingredients in Troy's menus are fresh, the produce organically grown, the flowers natural, fresh cut—exquisite.

Foods cascade, like waterfalls, in colorful, tasty, splendor. Her style—"nouvelle-French-American!" Her techniques—a combination of Culinary Institute of America, experimentation, hundreds of cookbooks and training by chef Lucas Carton. Her results are artistic and beautiful, her service bountiful and delicious—from hors d'oeuvres to tiered, flower be-decked wedding cakes, too beautiful to cut—too delectable to resist.

Culinary Architect is at 475 Port Washington Blvd., in the Revere Shopping Center, Port Washington, (883-7885). Ask Alexandra to build a wedding party just for you.



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There's a special place in Syosset where old world elegance and years of experience combine to make your wedding reception a "fairy tale" come true.

Lenhart Lundstrum's Viennese Coach, Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, is a 35 year tradition on Long Island, and receptions for 20 to 130 people are handled with warmth and style.

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If you're planning an at-home reception, The Viennese Coach "and four" will wheel elegantly into your garden with tent and full service to create their special magic in your home. 921-2380.

Designer Dreams Come True with Women's Evening Rental Wear...

If you can only dream of dancing in your designer gown, there's a Celebration in store for you. . . women's evening wear rental. It's about to happen in Port Washington, when Celebration (938 Port Washington Blvd.) opens in April.

Imagine saying "yes" to your Sweet Sixteen daughter when her heart is set on designer duds, and your budget says ready-to-wear. . . take her to Celebration!

Brides and wedding party members can celebrate the occasion in couturier gowns, rented for the occasion. Men have been renting their formal wear forever. . . now it's your turn.

According to Susan Kravat pecker, president and owner of this Long Island first, "evening wear rental is the perfect alternative for women who have a special occasion on their calendar and will never wear

the dress again. It's also great for those women who go to many evening dress-up events with the same social group. . . she never has to wear the same dress twice.

"In fact," says Susan, "I'll have a record of who has rented which outfit, and make sure that no two people in the same community wear the same dress on different occasions!" That means Celebration customers will have a large selection of clothing, too.

"We'll offer the latest styles in designer evening wear for women of all ages," Susan commented. "Celebration will carry a wide variety of traditional and contemporary wedding gowns, bridesmaid dresses, mother-of-the-bride and mother-of-the-groom, and prom dresses."

"It doesn't matter how much money a woman has," Susan commented, "it's the

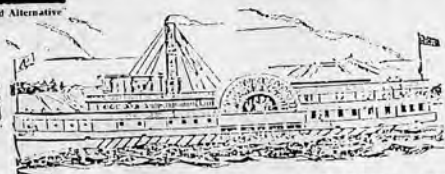
smart woman who chooses to spend a fraction of the price on a dress that will only be worn once.

"And for the upcoming prom season, imagine how happy the girls will be to find the gowns they're seeing in the stores and magazines at prices their mother's are willing to spend. Imagine dressing in exactly the dress you wanted, without a major argument with your mother. . . I've been told renting is a great idea, now Long Islanders will have a chance to find out!"

Celebration's rental prices will range from \$65 to \$200, and the store will discount formal wear for those who would rather buy, but prefer to pay less for their gown. This is really a grand opening to Celebrate! Call for a show room appointment (Monday through Saturday). . . 944-3300.



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Classic Elegance...The Christos Bride

"She's sophisticated, traditional, slightly older, no longer a 'Cinderella' bride," says Christos, talented designer of bridal gowns that bear his exquisitely distinctive signature.

"I design a very traditional look," he says. "My gowns are simple, formal, the classic bridal look. I use exquisite fabrics, silk, dupioni silk for spring and summer, French lace, silk-satin, silk crepe. I like very fine beading, not a lot, but beautiful. The beading is all done by hand and each of my gowns is virtually custom made.

"I use Alencon, Calais, Leon lace, some domestic lace, and others, all exquisite...in fact the Calais is so beautiful that any other ornamentation would hide it," he commented.

Like most bridal designers, Christos prepares two collections annually...spring/summer and fall/winter, and he, too, will continue a gown in his line as long as it's in demand ('classic' is just that...always beautiful, never out of style). Of course, there are fashion trends that demand modification...wider shoulders, sleeve lengths. Says Christos, "a bride must be comfortable in her gown, and style is just as important as perfect fit."

Length is part of the classic Christos look...Two years ago, tea length gowns were 'in,' he says, "and some of the bridal houses are showing short gowns...I don't like the short dress, and find I'm too traditional to put them in my line.

Is there a universality in wedding gowns, we asked. "Only that brides all want to be beautiful. I find, obviously, that women in large, cosmopolitan cities...New York, Chicago, Los Angeles...want a more sophisticated look, in Dallas, more than



THE CHRISTOS BRIDE...Serenely beautiful, in this exquisitely detailed silk sheath. The V'd neck and back, sleeves and shirt are trimmed in delicate lace, the back dramatized by a deep bustle of silk roses and a gently sweeping train. At Bridal Boutique, Manhasset.

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For a million dollar look, in an atmosphere that's beyond price, at prices that remind you of the Left Bank not the national bank (a senior stylist, \$40; a junior stylist \$30), and a bit of Paris without getting on a jet plane, make an appointment at Berichi (484-8910).



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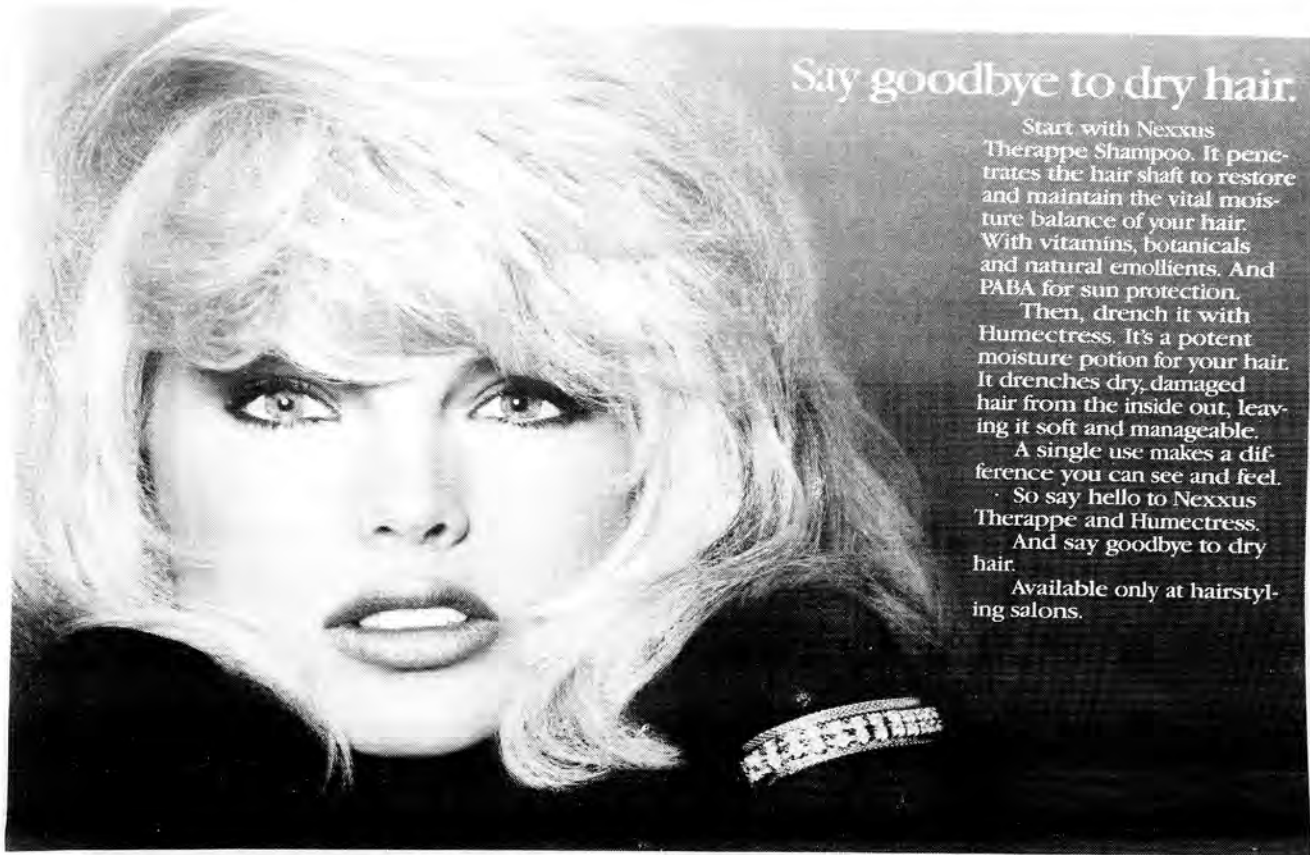
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Replacement
333 Jackson Avenue
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Lemon Tree
142 Manetto Hill Rd.
Plainview

Mane Event
432 Woodbury Rd.
Plainview

Charisma
592 Old Country Rd.
Westbury

Joe's European Haircutters
144 Post Ave
Westbury

MGM Hair Studio
984 Old Country Rd
Westbury

Trax Haircutters
137 Post Ave
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Uptown Flash
459 Old Country Road
Westbury

Giorgio's
201 Old Country Road
Carle Place

Wm. Mat
83 Westbury Ave.
Carle Place

Lemon Tree
324 Post Ave.
Westbury

Hair Experience Inc.
325 Jackson Avenue
Syosset

Perfect Touch Hair Designs
231-03 Robbins Lane
Syosset

Lemon Tree
49 Ira Road
Syosset

Domani
150 Woodbury Road
Woodbury

Gizay
7993 Jericho Turnpike
Woodbury

Jon Megaris
503 Jericho Tpke.
Syosset

Milaje
234 West Jericho Tpke.
Syosset

Sharons of Woodbury
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Dean Thomas Ltd
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Rainbow Hair Designer
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Bethpage

Professions Beauty Salon
544 Central Ave.
Bethpage

Lemon Tree
355 Broadway
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Bedells Touch of Class
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Lemon Tree
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Farmingdale

Mane Event/AHJ HD Inc
1011 Fulton St
Farmingdale

Mane Event Franchising C
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Farmingdale

Michael's & Co.
577 Rt 110
Melville

J.P. & Company Hair Designers
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Middle School National Honor Society

The Verisage Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society inducted 43 new members at the Hicksville Middle School on March 13. Induction ceremonies in the Bernard H. Braun Auditorium were led by chapter president, Filiz Dalpiaz. Gerald Klein, Principal, addressed the new members on their roles as leaders of the future. The eighth grade orchestra, directed by Robert West, and conducted by Michele Paciullo, provided the music, and a reception following the ceremony was enjoyed by all.

The following students were inducted into the society:

HICKSVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL 1989 Inductees

Erin Bartley
Michael Beinert
Brian Bluth
Mary Brzozowski
Michael Chang
Patricia Cuti
Johanna DeGross
Suzanne D'Introne
Kimberly Downes
Amy Entel
Joaquin Ezcurra

Danny Ferreira
Mark Franchino
Kirsten Gallahue
Rachel Gangi
Susan Gaylord
Sarah Guerrero
William Harvey
Christopher Higgins
Sean Holland
George Intelisano
Kelly Klein

Lisa Latzo
Irene Lee
Laura Mango
Jennifer Manzo
Mark Micalizzi
Ross Micheals
Jennifer Murphy
George Nasser
Roshini Pahlajani
Neha Patel
Laurie Pease

Jennifer Peters
John Rasmussen
Joseph Rizzo
April Rodriguez
Lori Schwartz
Mark Sethna
Helen Woo
An-Ya Wu
Jennifer Yost
Connie Young

The Winthrop Experience



How to live a good life despite suffering chronic lung disease.

Most days of the week, at various hours, small groups of men and women assemble at Winthrop-University Hospital to learn all about stress management and energy conservation, and to practice such things as breathing retraining techniques.

They are among the 24.4 million Americans who suffer from emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, pulmonary fibrosis and other serious lung disorders.

For them "breathing easier" is never taken for granted and can only be accomplished by conscious effort. And it is for them that our Pulmonary Rehabilitation program has been established: to offer an alternative beyond the traditional medication and oxygen therapy.

The importance of this program is further underscored by the fact that the incidence rate of chronic lung disease is climbing ominously: Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) is today the nation's fifth leading cause of death.

Two Principles

The Winthrop program is based on two fundamental and deeply felt beliefs:

1. Although patients with chronic lung disease have physiologic impairment, seldom is it necessary for them to eliminate completely the enjoyable aspects of their lifestyles. With the proper understanding of the illness and the adaptation of a sensible regimen, the

effects can be greatly ameliorated.

2. There is no single procedure as effective as an approach embracing a variety of disciplines: the illness touches the many facets of a person's life, so treatment must address the *whole* person.

These goals are implemented by an entire team of trained professionals. Their goal: to educate the participants to the exact nature of the illness, and by so doing, free them from the fears that sometimes interfere with their lives.

Entering the Program

Pulmonary Rehabilitation classes meet two or three days a week for a two-month period. Classes are kept very small so that each participant can receive personal attention. At the same time, there is ample opportunity for group dynamics because it has been shown that sharing experiences has a salutary effect: hearing from others "just like you" lessens the feeling of isolation and increases morale all around. Sessions take place mornings, afternoons and evenings. For information: 663-2579 or 663-2005.

Restoring confidence in one's own abilities to cope with illness is a major goal.

Easier Said Than Done

The importance of exercise is emphasized. Often this is the furthest thing from a patient's mind, but muscles influence one's activity level and the more they're "in condition" the better they'll perform. A physical therapist always supervises this activity, based on a physician's orders, and helps design a routine that can be practiced regularly at home.

Feelings are shared during weekly group support meetings led by a social worker. Patients also learn the importance of good nutrition, and techniques to help them relax, to manage stress and to stop wasting energy.

This is especially important to long-time sufferers who are often depressed and angry because of their condition—and such feelings, alone, are energy-draining.

This often results in fear—fear to climb stairs, fear to leave home, fear to participate in everyday activities. Inevitably, this only exacerbates the problem.

The truth is, there is no need for this to happen and "graduates" of the program have proven this again and again.

And to anyone reading this who suffers from these symptoms, we'd like very much to prove it one more time.

Winthrop University Hospital



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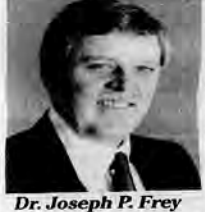
But You
Saw It,
And So
Did All
Of Our
Readers.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Terror, Airlines and the Trust

As we all know, Lockerbie is where the unfortunate people got blown out of the air by a bomb. These attacks by terrorists are a crime.



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Not only because it takes human lives, but because it makes the people who travel by air uneasy and scared. Yet air travel is by far the safest way to go. But it is becoming very clear that

it is becoming more hazardous.

Since deregulation, let us look at what has happened. In 1978 we had 36 airlines in the USA. In 1988, we had 76, a little more than double. Passenger miles flown by the public just about doubled. Yet the complaints by us remained just about even: 1978-23,609, 1988-23,844 (1987 was higher at 45,000). So we complained about the same while we traveled twice as much. Safety in the sky was better in our deregulated period. The extra trips should have caused many near misses in the air. While one near miss is too many, we had 667 in 1988 and 504 in 1987.

One would think that deregulation would bring cheaper fares, but it did not in the long run, only in the short term. Why? Mainly because the larger carriers had deep pockets and survived. They learned to cope while that wonderful little airline called PEOPLE EXPRESS did not. There were others like it.

Prices have gone up about 42 percent. Since the prices have risen, so have the airline stocks. The major carriers were up 439 percent in stock price. The S&P was up only 199 percent over this period. It seems that deregulation has been good for investors and the companies. It has not been too bad for the passengers either. There are about seven million flights each year with only three crashes. Three is not a great number, but of course, one is too many. The problem is the bombs and the breakdown of older planes.

What most of us do not know is that there is a solution, or the start of a solution, at hand. There is a tremendous amount of money generated each year by the traveling public that could be used to prevent such disasters. This fund is called the AVIATION TRUST FUND. Each of us pays a little bit each time we fly toward this fund. It generates about six billion dollars each year.

The money is supposed to be earmarked for safety in the air. It is not used for that purpose, however. Right now it is used to reduce the deficit, yes the federal deficit. It is part of the game that Washington plays. It is not a tax, it is a fee. Yet it is used to take the place of taxes.

All I have heard about, since the Lockerbie bomb, is the need to find money to buy better bomb detectors. The solution is at hand. Use the money paid by the air traveler

to protect the air traveler. Buy the better machines. We could also use the money to buy a new and very expensive version of enhanced computers which are supposed to make the sky safer. We could get better radar around the airports. All three are a great use for the money generated by the people who fly. It seems fair that this money should be used to protect them.

While they are at it, they should rehire some of the air traffic controllers who were

fired by President Reagan. They have served a long enough sentence. The statement has been made. We should use their skills before they get too old.

As far as an investment, the airlines are not a bad place to be. They have shown that they can be competitive. They have gotten slim because of the rigors imposed by deregulation. Fares will not fall by much as their ranks shrink. I would look to American and United as good prospects.

DATE	COMMUNITY	LOCATION	FREE Taxi Service
LP Monday, CA Apr. 3 HS	Long Beach	National Westminster Bank-USA 52 East Park Avenue	
HS Tuesday, LP Apr. 4	Carle Place	Dime Savings Bank 195 Old Country Road	
Wednesday, Apr. 5	Mass. Park	Citibank 4881 Merrick Road	Mass. Star Taxi 541-111
LP Thursday Apr. 6	Pt. Washington	Dime Savings Bank 110 Main Street	Delux Taxi 883-1900
LP Monday Apr. 10	Lawrence	Peninsula Public Library 280 Central Avenue	Village Taxi 239-7900
Tuesday Apr. 11	Baldwin	King Kullen Supermarket 1197 Grand Avenue	Dawson Taxi 223-2400
LP Thursday Apr. 13	Albertson	Shelter Rock Library 165 Searingtown Road	Albertson Taxi 747-5555
LP Monday MR Apr. 17	Lynbrook	Golden Age Fellowship Lynbrook Baptist Church Earl Ave. & Peninsula Blvd.	All Island Taxi 599-1600
LP Tuesday LI Apr. 18	Glen Cove	Glen Cove Sr. Community Service Center 130 Glen Street	
LP Tuesday CA Apr. 25	Plainview	Plainview-Old Bethpage Library 999 Old Country Road	LI Yellow Cab 735-1111
LP Wednesday Apr. 26	Hempstead	Hempstead Public Library 115 Nichols Court	Pub Taxi 481-0675
LP Thursday MB Apr. 27 MR	Franklin Square	Franklin Square Senior Community Service Center 619 Fenworth Boulevard	Square Taxi 437-0505

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Special Services

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 - IR — IRS Representative available 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 - LI — LILCO Consumer information program 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
 - LP — Nassau County Leisure Pass issued 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - LS — Nassau/Suffolk Law Services Representative available 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
 - LV — Literacy Volunteers available 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
 - MR — Medicare Representative available 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 - SP — Spanish speaking counselor in cooperation with CASA 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- For information call Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs at 564-6900.

NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELS

The Friends for Long Island's Heritage and the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks will sponsor an "Indian Mask-Making Workshop" at the Garvies Point Museum on Saturday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Participants can learn the role masks have played in Iroquois culture and religion and create their own mask. The workshop will be taught by Florence Shapiro, an expert mask-maker.

Garvies Point Museum is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. Registration and pre-payment of \$10 are required. For information call 671-0300.

Discussion: "Discover the Secrets of Successful Home Herb Gardening" will be presented at Clark Garden on Saturday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Master Gardener Ann Lyons will discuss herb garden planning, including some common culinary herbs, plus a few unusual ones. Samples will be given to each participant.

Clark Garden is located at 193 111. Willets Road, Albertson. Pre-registration is necessary. Fee: \$14. For information call 621-7568.

A Spring Walking Program for mature adults will be offered at the Special Activities Center of Eisenhower Park on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. through May 23.

The program is free but an application must be completed in order to participate. The application requires a valid leisure pass and also a physician's signature. All Nassau County residents age 60 and over are welcome to join.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances on Hempstead Tyke, and at the intersection of Merrick and Stewart Ave. The center is located at Parking Field #8, just inside the Stewart Ave. entrance. For an application and further information call 542-4494 or 542-4496.

"Painting in Oils & Acrylics," a four-session class, will be offered at Clark Garden, 193 111. Willets Road, Albertson, on Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Fee: \$62. For information call 621-7568.

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You Auto Know

Edited by D.F. Karppl

Besides the money the winning drivers carry away, there is a serious side to auto racing. It is the crucial that tests new performance features in cars. For example, Peugeot will begin competing in 1991, and are getting a new engine developed for them.

The company will develop a 3.5-liter atmospheric engine to compete in the new Sports-Prototype World Championship series, governed by the Conseil Mondial du Sport Automobile (World Automobile Sports Council). Jean Todt, Peugeot's motorsports manager, said the "Peugeot Sports-Prototype" development program got underway December 1, 1988.

Said Mr. Todt, "Working closely with the Peugeot S.A. Technical Division, we'll explore all technical possibilities without arbitrarily rejecting a single one. Our prime objective is to build a 3.5-liter atmospheric engine that complies with the Sports-Prototype World Championship and Formula One rules. We anticipate a 1990 debut."

Mr. Todt added that he was pleased with recent decisions the World Automobile Sports Council made concerning the new series. He noted the formation of a Sports-Prototype Committee to oversee the pro-

gram and a guaranteed stability period covering engine and chassis design.

Peugeot's motorsports record is an impressive one. The Peugeot Turbo 16 rally car was World Rally Champion in 1985 and 1986. Peugeot also has won several long-distance rallies in Europe and Africa, including the grueling 8,000-mile Paris-Algiers-Dakar marathon in 1986 and 1987.

In July, the Peugeot 405 Turbo 16 rally car, equipped for the first time with four-wheel steering, set an all-time record at the Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Peugeot will continue to compete in 1989. On the agenda: The Spanish Beja Montesblancos, in July; and the Pharaohs rally, in October.

Said Mr. Todt, "Motorsports competition is good for Peugeot's image. It also permits us to develop innovative technology that eventually might be introduced in passenger cars."

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 <p>Mercedes-Benz 300CE BASE MSRP \$54,130</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr><td>Leather Interior</td><td>STD</td></tr> <tr><td>ABS Brakes</td><td>STD</td></tr> <tr><td>Horsepower</td><td>171</td></tr> <tr><td>Power Option Group</td><td>STD</td></tr> <tr><td>Braking 70-0</td><td>171 ft.</td></tr> <tr><td>Fuel Economy</td><td>13 mpg.</td></tr> </table>	Leather Interior	STD	ABS Brakes	STD	Horsepower	171	Power Option Group	STD	Braking 70-0	171 ft.	Fuel Economy	13 mpg.	 <p>The New Generation of Oldsmobile Touring Sedan BASE MSRP \$25,995</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr><td>Leather Interior</td><td>STD</td></tr> <tr><td>ABS Brakes</td><td>STD</td></tr> <tr><td>Horsepower</td><td>165</td></tr> <tr><td>Power Option Group</td><td>STD</td></tr> <tr><td>Braking 70-0</td><td>120 ft.</td></tr> <tr><td>Fuel Economy</td><td>21 mpg.</td></tr> </table>	Leather Interior	STD	ABS Brakes	STD	Horsepower	165	Power Option Group	STD	Braking 70-0	120 ft.	Fuel Economy	21 mpg.
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MEMBERS OF THE TRINITY Lutheran School seventh and eighth grade basketball team proudly display the traveling trophy that will stay at Trinity for another year. The team took first place in the Metro-NY Tournament and gets to keep the traveling trophy they won back last year. Pictured are (kneeling) Scott Galdo, Chris Holman, Brian Hall, (standing) Alan Plummer, Daniel Froehlich, Bryan Kist, Willy Koopman, Stephen Asaro, Peter Humann, James Kramer, Terence Palmer, Doug Lewis, and Scott DiPino.

High School National Honor Society

Matthew Adelstein	Neil Dubon	Andrew Love	Gregory Simoneschi
Anthony Ambrosio	Jeanine Duncan	Lucinda Manolakes	Dawn Smith
Karen Apgar	Michelle Eger	Geoffrey Martin	Rebecca Smith
Rana Lee Araneta	Eric Entenman	Joyce Mc Phillips	John Soliman
Betty Aviles	Neil Esposito	Jong Mei	Brian Spinner
Dorene Barile	John Fitzgerald	John Meyer	Michelle Stanganelli
Francesca Barilla	Michael Flemm	Brian Michieline	Dina Steinmark
Karen Brentwicz	Nancy Formica	Dominick Mirabelli	Edward Strocko
Gus Beys	Kim Franchino	Stephen Mongiello	Janet Sullivan
Gindy Brzozowski	Patricia Freyksen	Drigo Morin	William Taylor
Melissa Biagini	Jennifer Gangi	Chris Mousiades	Heather Tower
Michael Boord	Jennifer Grant	Tong Ng	Eileen Tucker
Michael Carr	Patrick Grecco	Cuong (Sean) Nguyen	Carolyn Weber
Benjamin Carsley	Steven Gavlik	Alexandra Pangas	Jennifer Wernon
Thomas Cassata	Patricia Gerry	Chan Park	Stephen Wierzbicki
Roger Chin	Terri Glynn	Penelope Passaro	Thomas Wittig
John Ciaronone	Amy Groves	Amit Patel	Marilyn Wood
Jennifer Clancy	Rose Guiliano	Shipra Patel	Tania Yatzyshyn
Timothy Cleary	Nicole Marie Hanna	Michael Perloff	Alfred C. Yee
Jennifer De Groff	Augustine Hansen	Yolanda Pino	Alana Yost
Sanora Di Benedetto	Cheryl Hogan	Donna Pizzi	Darlene Yost
Christine Dehler	James Hundertmark	Courtney Rivers	Ellen Young
Roseann Diana	Santosh John	Nancy Roux	Christine Zandides
Michelle Di Fiore	Joanne Karazim	Deanna Rungo	Andrea Zarou
Jennifer Diamond	Colleen Kenny	Samantha Schuck	Allison Zuzzolo
Michael Dioguardi	Kenneth Klein	Sallyann Scotto	Andrea Zuzzolo
Eileen Doherty	Jennifer Kropac	Dayatra Shands	
Kathleen Doyle	Cira Limoli	Andrea Sharetta	

Hicksville Beats Smithtown in 2-1 Chase Cup

By A. Bliker

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The teams played an evenly matched, physical first half, with Smithtown putting in the only tally, for a 1-0 lead. The Warriors controlled the second half, especially in the middle, which opened up the outside for many offensive charges. Striker Chris Doyle put in the tying goal, at the 43-minute mark, off an Eric Bliker direct, from midfield. The offensive pressure of both teams was constantly thwarted by fine defensive play. Finally, at the 78-minute mark, the Warriors persistence

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The Warriors defense was anchored by goalie Joe Flanagan, assisted by right fullback Brian Harkins, sweeper Chuck Oliver, left fullbacks Chris Koetter and Kristian Friedrich, and stopper Eric Bliker. The offense was keyed by striker Chris Doyle, supported by left outside half Matt Pordum, left inside half Mike Heyer, center half Jason Kingsley, right inside half Dom Perillo and right outside half Karl Rice. David Lovato, Kareem Holman and Koetter also contributed from halfback.

Congratulations to the Warriors, coach Pat McHugh and assistant coach Pat Harkins, Jr.

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Coaches: Bob Hilsky and Ed Moeller

		OPPONENT	SITE
Thurs.	March 30	Division	A
Fri.	March 31	Mincola	H
Sat.	April 1	Harborfields	A
Tues.	April 4	Syosset	A
Wed.	April 5	Syosset	H
Fri.	April 7	Syosset	A
Sat.	April 8	St. Francis Prep	H
Mon.	April 10	Jericho	A
Tues.	April 11	Long Beach	H
Wed.	April 12	Mincola	A
Thurs.	April 13	Long Beach	A
Sat.	April 15	Calhoun	H
Mon.	April 17	Uniondale	A
Tues.	April 18	Uniondale	H
Wed.	April 19	Uniondale	A
Sat.	April 22	Kellenberg	A
Mon.	April 24	Massapequa	H
Tues.	April 25	Massapequa	A
Wed.	April 26	Massapequa	H
Tues.	May 2	Farmingdale	H
Wed.	May 3	Farmingdale	A
Fri.	May 5	Farmingdale	A
Tues.	May 9	East Meadow	A
Wed.	May 10	East Meadow	H
Fri.	May 12	East Meadow	A
Mon.	May 15	Hempstead	H
Tues.	May 16	Hempstead	H
Wed.	May 17	Hempstead	A

Woodland Honors Founder's Day Recipients

Woodland Avenue School recently held a program to honor this year's Founders Day recipients. Betty Way Stouges, physical education teacher, Nancy Hoosack, past PTA president, and Elaine Clancy, PTA executive board member, were the honored guests.

Mrs. Stouges, a physical education teacher at Woodland, is loved and respected by her students, past and present. She is an integral part of the Woodland staff and works with the classroom teachers on many of their special activities. Through her efforts, the children at Woodland, who participated in the Jump-A-Thon, raised thousands of dollars for the American Heart Association. The Jungle Gym and Field Day activities, which she devotes many hours to organizing, are enjoyed by all the Woodland students.

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Woodland Avenue also selected Mrs. Jo Elena Ocuto as this year's Honorary Life Recipient. Jo Elena has been a member of the Woodland Avenue PTA for nine years. During that time she has held the offices of president, vice president and treasurer. She served as chairperson of the Hot Lunch Committee, sixth grade trip, holiday carnival, nominating and Founder's Day committees. She brought about the school's ice cream program and helped plan teacher and parent luncheons. This award could not have been given to a more devoted and caring person than Jo Elena has been to the students at Woodland Avenue School.



WOODLAND'S HONORARY LIFE recipient, Jo Elena Ocuto and her family, son Michael, husband Steve, and son Stephen.



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