



PETER N. DENINNO

Hicksville Mourns Educator Peter DeNinno

Hicksville residents are mourning the loss of a distinguished educator and progressive library trustee, Peter N. DeNinno, who died of heart failure April 15 at the age of 60.

Mr. DeNinno, known affectionately as "Mr. D," began his 32-year career at Burns Avenue Elementary School in Hicksville. A Hicksville resident for 30 years, he was active in the East Hicksville Civic Association, the Hicksville Public Library Board and the original Town of Oyster Bay's Parks Task Force.

A Hicksville Library trustee since 1977, Peter DeNinno was a consistent supporter of the expanded cultural and public services of the library. According to library director Kenneth Barnes, "Mr. DeNinno was also strongly interested in the welfare of the library's staff."

In 1951, after teaching in Hicksville briefly, Mr. DeNinno was "on loan" to the Plainview school district, where he remained until his retirement in 1984. He taught in Plainview in the days of the two-room school house on Manetto Hill Road, and then at Jamaica Avenue School, which was the high school at the time. He moved on to John F. Kennedy High School, where he was appointed the school's first assistant principal. When superintendent, Dr. Peter Savitt, considered denying Mr. DeNinno tenure in 1969, more than 600 students walked out in protest. Although parents and co-workers joined the rally, Mr. DeNinno's tenure was not granted. He then returned to teaching English at Plainview-Old Bethpage High School where he taught until his retirement.

Throughout his career, students referred to Mr. DeNinno, simply, as their friend. Because of unique friendship with his students, Mr. DeNinno has had numerous yearbooks dedicated to him. The class of 1977 hailed Mr. DeNinno as the most special teacher in Plainview-Old Bethpage High School.

Russell Goldenberg, now an English teacher in El Paso, Texas, wrote of his mentor on the occasion of his retirement from teaching due to debilitating illness: "Perhaps the key to his successes in his closeness with students. His participation in the key club, yearbook, journalism, the senior follies and others, confirms the fact that Mr. D. has always been at the helm of student affairs and activities at this school."

Mr. DeNinno was born in New York City and was the son of Italian-American immigrants who operated the DeNinno Ice Plant in Hicksville, in the 1920s. Mr. DeNinno was educated at Wagner College, Staten Island, at Oxford University and the New School for Social Research where he received a doctorate in sociology. He received many honors, including certificates of achievement from Governors Harriman and Rockefeller.

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Hicksville's Changing Faces

Hicksville is at it again. Something new is always popping up. The *Hicksville Illustrated's* Roving Reporter takes a look at what's new in town. See story on page 6.

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Opening Day at Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course

Town of Oyster Bay's golf course received raved reviews from players who teed off last week at opening day.

The course, located on South Woods Road at Jericho Turnpike in Syosset, is open to Town of Oyster Bay residents only. Individual memberships cost \$125 and a senior citizen membership, for those 62 years of age or older, will cost \$75. Membership entitles the resident to reduced greens and cart fees, as well as the ability to sign up an entire foursome.

Two schedules of greens fee will be charged, one for weekdays and one for weekends and holidays. During the week, resident members will pay a \$12 greens fee while resi-

dent non-members will pay a \$20 fee. Senior resident members will pay \$8 during the week while senior non-members will pay a \$15 fee Monday through Friday. A special reduced rate will be available after 4:30 p.m.

Cart fees will be \$15 for members. Non-members will pay \$20 at all times. Handcarts will be available to both members and non-members for \$2.50.

Non-residents will be permitted to play Monday to Friday only, excluding holidays. A resident may bring one non-resident.

Registration is at the golf course only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Photo identification is required for all



ONE OF THE first groups to finish, these gentlemen had great reviews for the course and its condition.

(Illustrated Photos)



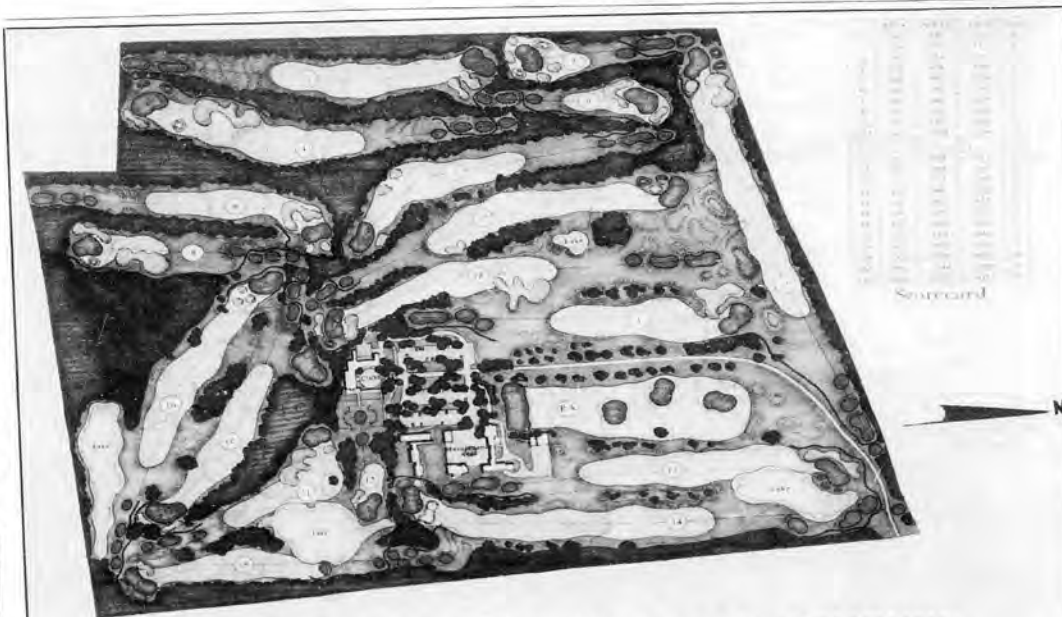
MAKING THE TWO-HOUR wait worthwhile are these golfers at the driving range.

members, but the town urges resident non-members to also have photo identification (for a fee of \$2.50) as opposed to having to produce proof of residency each time a resident non-member plays. Photo ID can be obtained at the golf course during the same hours as membership registration.

As of last Friday, 1,703 resident members and 1,217 senior citizens have registered for the 18-hole, par 70 course. One hundred thirty-eight senior citizens, 387 residents and 67 juniors have received ID cards.

The cost of the course is approximately \$11.4 million.

For additional information call 705-1000.



OYSTER BAY GOLF COURSE AND CLUBHOUSE

Educator Peter N. DeNinno

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listing in Who's Who in American Education, 1963, teacher of the year in 1957 from the Future Teachers of America, and Life Membership from the PTA.

Peter DeNinno's lifestyle, his personal qualities and character, underlay his many accomplishments and the affection he engendered among those who knew him well.

"Spirit, laughter and involvement marked Pete's style," once recalled Mrs. DeMares O'Connell Pleat, who worked beside him during much of his career.

"I was his Hicksville neighbor for many years, spoke with him often and was struck by his large nature. He was a big man—

physically and spiritually; modest and yet, flamboyant; a scholar who never lost the common touch."

In a past yearbook story dedicated to his retirement, Mr. DeNinno reflected on his career as follows: "It's been a wonderful life and teaching has always been fun. The school is really my family in which my relationship has always been a strong one."

Dr. DeNinno was indeed "a man of all seasons," an epithet which Peter, who loved the stage and took part in dramatics, would have found far-fetched, but amusing.

Richard Evers and Catherine Tokar contributed to this story

Spring Concert May 2

A spring concert performed by students in Hicksville's elementary district orchestra, band and chorus will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2 in the middle school gymnasium. Four hundred and seventy students in grades four through six will be performing on this program.

The concert will open with the district elementary orchestra and will be conducted by Amy Noll, Ruth Davidowitz, Robert Dodge and Ricardo Garcia. The orchestra will perform *Do Re Mi*, *Rainbow Connection*, *Soul Strings* and *Theme from Canon in D*.

The chorus will be under the direction of Beth Leshner, Laurie Valenti, Cynthia Decker

and Theresa Sgammato. The accompanist is Sonya Burakoff. The chorus will perform *Look on the Bright Side*, *Together Wherever We Go*, *We Must Say Goodbye* and *Shout!*

The band portion will be conducted by John Zalewski, Lois Kent and Robert Pownall and the program includes *March of the Phantom Brigade*, *King Arthur's Processional*, *When Yuba Plays the Rhumba on the Tuba* and *Petrolology*.

The concert will conclude with all groups performing an arrangement of *America the Beautiful* which will be conducted by Gerald Burakoff.

The concert is open to the public.



PREVIEWING SOME SPECIMENS for the Gregory Museum Rock Swap are Willet Avenue students Adam Leigh, Lisa Yocobellis, Erin Kuch, Geoffrey Velarde, and Matthew Wolchok. Members of the Willet Mineral Club are preparing signs and labels, and will assist at the Museum on May 6 for the mineral show and sale.

Gregory Museum Mineral Show and Sale

Hicksville Gregory Museum Mineral Show and Sale will be held May 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and May 7 from noon to 5 p.m. "Rock Swap" for kids May 6 only, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raindate for swap is May 7 from noon to 4 p.m.

The Museum's Rock Swap is a bit different from an ordinary swap meet involving an equal trade. This Rock Swap is designed to encourage young collectors to upgrade or trade up.

The Swap will be held on the Museum grounds in the area behind the jail. Here's how it will work:

- Any interested youngsters, ages six to 12, or so, may participate for approximately one hour of trading.
- There will be an advance registration fee of \$1. Not for fund-raising, this fee is intended to make sure the participant is a serious hobbyist. Each participant will receive an identification tag and several tickets of different colors.
- Each ticket will be good for a trade with either the Museum, a member of the Nassau Mineral Club, or some other specific collector with worthwhile specimens. There will also be free trading among the young people themselves.
- The participants will come prepared with trading material. The best thing to hold this

is a cardboard soda flat in which rocks to be swapped can be displayed. Tables will be provided.

- If trading material is identified, or is from a particular location, some labels would make it more desirable.
 - Trading material need not be spectacular. Anything the young person considers a good rock will be acceptable. Fossils are great, too.
 - Participants should be prepared with sturdy bags to tote their new specimens home.
- Young children must have parents on premises, though preferably not in the swap area. This will be a busy, very active day. Parents must assume responsibility for their own children. You may register at the museum, or call 822-7505.

School Budget Vote

Wednesday, May 10
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
at all local elementary schools
except Willet Avenue

Quick Fact
Institutes of learning were first called "universities" in the twelfth century.

Seaman & Eisemann Celebrate 100 Years

Seaman & Eisemann, Inc., one of the oldest insurance agencies on Long Island is celebrating 100 years in business. Its history can be traced back to 1889, but there are some who feel it may even be older than that.

The Agency has gone through many name changes since its beginnings. In the early part of this century it was known as the Robert Seaman Agency. Then in the 1920s it was changed to Seaman & Taliaferro and later to Seaman, Taliaferro & Eisemann. The current name of Seaman & Eisemann, Inc. was established in December of 1940.

Seaman & Eisemann began as a local agency insuring the Hicksville community. This involved local business people, residents and farms.

As the community evolved so did the agency with a broad spectrum of clients that involved many prestige accounts.

The driving force behind the agency's growth and its emergence as one of the premier insurance organizations on Long Island was Henry G. Eisemann. Mr. Eisemann was a larger-than-life figure who was a community leader, director of many banks and a close friend and supporter of local, state and national political figures.

Henry Eisemann died in 1964 and was suc-

ceeded by Kingsley Kelly as board chairman and Don S. Martens as president. Both principals were also well-known business executives and insurance professionals. Mr. Kelly, in particular was involved as a leader in his community and was politically active. He and Mrs. Martens retired in 1982.

The current owners are Bob Feuchter and Fred Aranki and their influence has been significant. Under their direction the agency has become a dynamic sales organization. They have done this without any sacrifice in service as the staff is experienced, highly trained and dedicated to continuing education.

Another change is the target of S&E's sales efforts. Where once the agency was a generalist, they are now very focused, concentrating on associations of businesses and personal lines clients. Also they have the capability of handling all of a client's life, accident and health needs through their life general agency, S & E Management Services, Inc.

The agency has operated out of its 107 Broadway location since 1956. However, the office was recently refurbished and newly redecorated to commemorate their 100th year in business.

Youth Council Honors Delligatti, PTA's, Scout

Hicksville Youth Council's Fifth Annual Awards Reception will be held on Sunday, June 11, at Antun's in Hicksville, from 3 to 6 p.m. This year, the board of directors of the Youth Council will be honoring Angelo A. Delligatti, supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay; community service awards will be presented to scoutmaster John O. Russell, Troop 64, and the Hicksville Council of PTA's.

Supervisor Delligatti has demonstrated a genuine concern and sincere commitment to the young people of our community since he took office last year. The Hicksville Parks District Task Force is but one example of Supervisor Delligatti's willingness to address the many issues of confronting our community, however, difficult they may be," said Barbara E. Dale, executive director of the Youth Council. The Youth Council is indeed pleased to be honoring Mr. Delligatti and recognizing him as an outstanding public servant.

Scoutmaster John O. Russell has been involved with Hicksville Boy Scouts for more than 20 years and has been Scoutmaster of Troop 64, Hicksville's oldest troop, since 1980. Prior to that, he was an assistant scoutmaster. As scoutmaster, John devotes every Monday evening to Boy Scout Meetings, two weekends a month to camping and at least one week of his summer vacation to scout summer camp. John also has responsibility for a myriad of additional chores associated with his scoutmaster position and balances all of this while working with the New York City Police Department as a detective sergeant and is the father of two boys.

"Scoutmaster Russell is an excellent example of what one individual can do to be a positive influence in the lives of so many of the young men in our community," said Barbara in announcing the award.

The Hicksville Council of PTA's is the local governing body of the 11 individual PTA units in Hicksville. The council also works very closely with the various committees of the board of education, as well as with the individual units at each of the schools. There are programs for pre-schoolers to ready them for kindergarten, fingerprinting of children for identification purposes, amblyopia screening programs and last year, the Hicksville Council of PTA's gave out more than 111,000 in scholarships. These scholarships are offered to graduating seniors from Hicksville High School and have varied criteria, such as special education students, technical or vocational students, as well as academically inclined students.

"As recipients of our Group Community Service Award for 1989, the Hicksville Council of PTA's exemplifies an ideal that we should all strive for in our commitment to community service," commented Peter P. Sacco, president of the Youth Council's Board of Directors.

Reservations and tickets for the awards reception are \$35 per person and can be made by calling Barbara or stopping by the Youth Council at 822-KIDS. The Youth Council is located at 175 West Old Country Road in Hicksville and is open Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Financial Aid to the Hicksville School District

State Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr., in conjunction with the adoption of the 1988-89 New York State Budget, announced a financial aid package for the Hicksville School District which continues support of the district's standards of quality education.

"This is an especially important year in the effort to maintain a high level of education in our suburban schools because of uncertain revenues and continued declining enrollment," Tully said.

The financial aid to education budget assures school districts levels of appropriations, not only maintaining the preceding year's state aid, but also increasing the amount by \$636,642 for the Hicksville School District.

"Without these vital funds local school administrators, such as Dr. Catherine Fenton, would find increasingly difficult to adequately manage the growing burden of their districts," Tully continued.

Overall, the state budget includes a \$425 million increase in state aid to education. This increases the state's previous commitment to Nassau County by \$17.3 million.

"Governor Cuomo's budget proposals would have been devastating to our area schools," Tully said. "The Senate fought long

and hard to protect the property taxpayers of Nassau County."

Locally, Hicksville School District will receive a total of \$9,473,879 in state aid, representing an increase in the amount of \$109,030.

In addition, a new schedule of payments into the Non-teaching Employees Retirement System will result in \$466,712 in savings to the Hicksville School District, which can also be applied to reducing the local property tax burden.

The Senate also blocked the Governor's plan to move the cost of handicapped education from the State to local school districts. This would have increased the burden on Hicksville taxpayers by \$448,818.

Senator Tully was joined by Assemblyman Daniel Frisa (R-Westbury) in stating: "We want to reiterate that we are in no way satisfied with the inequities that still exist in the disbursement of state aid to suburban school districts. We will continue to do all in our power in the New York State Senate to enhance the quality of education and increase funding for all of our excellent suburban schools," Senator Tully concluded.

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



MR. and MRS. TOMMY LUTZ

Tracy Hymes Married to Tommy Lutz

Tracy Hymes, daughter of Carol and Ken Hymes, became the bride of Tommy Lutz, son of Pat and Chuck Worster, all of Hicksville. The ceremony November 18, 1988 was performed by Father Tarrant at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church in Hicksville.

Matron of honor for her sister was Nancy (Hymes) Cherry. Accompanying bridesmaids were Laura Hymes, Carolyn Ryan, and Lisa

(Franzese) DiFilippi. Best man for Tommy was Eugene Magee. His ushers were Kenny Hymes, Brian Cherry, and Sean Kelly.

Tracy is a customer service representative for an insurance company and Tommy is employed by the Wonderbread Company in Manhattan. The couple will reside in their first home—a co-op in Farmingdale.

—Compiled by Flo Gries



TRACY MANIUSZKO
Selected For Concert

Eleven-year-old Tracy Maniuzsko, a sixth grader at Our Lady of Mercy School, was selected to participate in the yearly Diocesan Band and Glee Club Concert that was held at St. Anthony's High school in South Huntington. Tracy is an alto and has been a glee club member at her school for the past five years.

Happy Birthday Jenna Rose

April 8th brought a very happy first birthday to Jenna Rose Saletto of Hicksville. To help her celebrate her big event were her mommy, daddy, big sister Jeannie Lee, grandma, grandpa and godfather Vinnie; aunt Lucy, uncle Ray and aunt Gerry. Everyone had a fun day.

More About Lorraine

Last year I wrote about Lorraine Brocca from Hicksville, who had gone to France and became a model. A few weeks ago I wrote that I had seen her in the movie, *Someone to Watch Over Me*. She played the part of the detective's wife. Last week I saw her interviewed twice on Cable—Channel 20 and Channel 28. She has made three more movies: *The Dream Team*, (out now); *Sing* (out now); and *Sea of Love*, (which will be out in the fall).

She is married to Harvey Kietel and they have two children. In the interview she is very charming. She stated that she's been a model, disk jockey, and interviewer. She stopped modeling at 24 years of age and went into producing with her husband, who is also an actor. She loved making the movie *Sing*. She plays the part of a tough and very feminine school teacher. She went back to teach at a high school in Brooklyn that she had gone to—that was on the decline. She came up against some very tough youngsters. She dances in the film—and she looks great. She said, "It was hard work, but she enjoyed it."

Lorraine has come a long way—we're all very proud of her.

More From Mrs. Rock

First: our apologies to Mrs. Rock. Her name was sent to me spelled Silvia—but it's Sylvia. Sorry, 'bout that. She also said: "My daughter Lois is married to Jim Gibney." My son David and his wife Liz have a baby girl, Heather Anne, who is 9 months old. She also states that that she was a 4-H leader for many years in Hicksville.

News From . . .

I met Eleanor (Finnegan) Cramer and she told me she and her husband Joe recently returned from Florida where they met so many old friends from Hicksville—who still love, and miss this town.

For the past eight years they have met their good friends and golfing buddies Nick and Sophie (Meirzyewski) Faino there.

While on the beach at St. Augustine they met Doris and Charlie Himmel, now of Calverton, who were with their good friends Adrian and Helen (McCabe) Goode. They all had a good time flying kites together and Doris and Charlie send their regards to Howard Finnegan—whom they used to meet at the Alibi. The newlyweds, Eleanor and Frank Costello came down. Frank lived in Hicksville and is now in Calverton. The Cramers went to Ocala for the day to visit an old friend Louise Weiss and was surprised to meet Mae (McCrosen) Collins who is renting next door. Eleanor and Mae graduated from St. Ignatius together. Jack Willford from Hicksville picked up his sister-in-law Virginia (Meirzyewski) Coraggio from Miramar, Florida, and brought her to St. Augustine. They hadn't seen her for 23 years. Virginia still loves Hicksville and was asking for her old friends Angie Brigandi and Tommy Heltz. She gave her address for anyone who remembers her. After all these years she often thinks of Hicksville. Her address is: Virginia (Meirzyewski) Coraggio, 7600 Juniper St., Miramar, Florida 33023.



JIM GALLAGHER

Mimi's Other Kid!

Last week we wrote about Mimi Gallagher's daughter, Ellyn. She also has two sons. The son that she is talking about today is Jim, (named after her late husband). Mimi said, "Young Jim is a 1984 graduate of Bethpage High School (they live on the border of Hicksville) and graduated SUNY at Buffalo magna cum laude in 1988. He is now a student at the Health Science Center in Syracuse." According to Mimi, Jim said that "life as a first year medical student is not quite as exciting as my sister's" (i.e. landing on an aircraft carrier and being the only girl with 5,000 men). But Mimi is just as proud of him!



F. MICHAEL HEMMER

He's Been Licensed

The H2M Group has announced that F. Michael Hemmer has been licensed by the State of New York as a Professional Land Surveyor and has been appointed Chief of Survey at H2M. A resident of Hicksville, he's been a member of H2M's Civil Engineering Department for 3 years. As the Chief Surveyor he'll be responsible for all phases of surveying and mapping operations.



COLLEEN MURPHY

Colleen Was Two

Jeanette and Joe Murphy of Hicksville spent Easter Sunday with their son Dan and daughter-in-law Ann Marie and grandchildren Christopher and Colleen. It was also Colleen's 2nd birthday. Helping her celebrate were her other grandparents Helen and Bill Hart of Hicksville, great-grandparents Helen and Nicholas Kleiner; aunts and uncles Tony and Patty, Don and Barbara, Bobby and Sue Hart, along with cousins Anthony, Greg, and Kimberly. All her relatives from Hicksville who were not able to attend this birthday party in Pennsylvania sent their birthday wishes.

Lisa Is Promoted

Anna Melton of Hicksville is so very proud of her young daughter Lisa. Lisa has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. She was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts. Lisa, a 1984 graduate of Hicksville High School, is an air traffic control operator in West Germany with the 2319th Communications Squadron.

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Anniversary Wishes

We're sending our happiest of wishes to Jean and Richard Duffy, whose wedding anniversary is May 1st and to Lu and Coyte Carpenter who will be celebrating their wedding anniversary May 5th.

Birthdays, Birthdays, Birthdays

April 27th is a special day for Kenneth Engelhardt who will be celebrating his 13th birthday . . . and on the 28th Maureen Abberton will celebrate her 10th birthday . . . the 29th is the day that Jennifer Merle will become two years old.

In The Service

Pfc. Sean Brennan, son of Maureen and the late Thomas of Willet Avenue, has completed 16 weeks of basic armor training at Ft.

Knox, Kentucky. He was also selected to participate in the Armor Force Program of Excellence. Sean is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School and is currently serving at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

• Army National Guard Pvt. Jeff Huttie, son of Patricia Huttie, has completed the DH-58 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. Jeff is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School.

• Navy Seaman Apprentice Evan Marchese, son of Ralph and Susan Marchese recently deployed to the Indian Ocean while serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Puget Sound, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Evan, a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School, joined the Navy in June, 1988.

• Marine Staff Sgt. Kevin Quinn, son of Peggy and Edward Quinn Jr. recently received the Meritorious Unit Commendation

Medal for his outstanding performance in the field of Total Force recruiting and officer procurement while serving at 4th Marine Corps District in Philadelphia. He is a 1974 graduate of Hicksville High School.



P.F.C. SEAN P. BRENNAN

Community Council Meeting

Thursday, May 4 - 8 p.m.
Hicksville Public Library
Community Room

PROGRAM:

- 1) Meet the School Board Candidates
- 2) Presentation: Environmental and Senior Citizen Issues
Speaker: Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta
- 3) Town of Oyster Bay Report:
Councilman Tom Clark

Attendance Sign-in Starts 7:45 p.m.

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Systemic Lupus Erythematosus - A Disease of Inflammation

Systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus) can affect any organ in the body. No one knows the cause of lupus, but women are eight to ten times more affected than men. For some reason, the body's immune system turns against itself and attacks healthy tissue. The result of this attack is inflammation and injury to the involved organ.

Lupus can begin as fever, weakness, weight loss and fatigue. If the inflammation involves the skin, a butterfly rash may occur on the face. If the joints become involved, arthritis can ensue. In the more severe forms of the disease, the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, the blood, the muscles, and even the brain may be attacked.

The diagnosis of lupus can be very dif-

ficult. Your physician will need to obtain a careful history of your illness, and perform a complete physical examination. Specialized blood tests are also often required.

Rheumatologists (specialists in lupus) usually treat the mild form of the disease with simple medications. If the inflammation is severe and many organs are involved, your rheumatologist may begin more powerful medications. Additionally, a program of rest, exercise, balanced diet, avoidance of sunlight and emotional support groups may be recommended.

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The Changing Faces of Hicksville



Spring is already here and as usual Hicksville has not sat still since December, when our 'roving reporter' presented you with the changes around town, from the modernization and face lifts of its businesses to those businesses which have moved in or out. We always have new additions, and some deletions, to the Changing Faces of Hicksville.

First off, did you notice the "changing signs" such as the new aqua blue sign at Margaritaville on Broadway? It was just put up a few weeks ago. And just across the street from that Mexican restaurant at the triangle between Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue is the Elks' Lodge's new sign. The exalted ruler of the lodge, Tom Preston, said that the old sign had to be replaced because it was too small. "We want to make sure everyone knows that the Elks are loose," he joked.

On the corner of West John Street at Newbridge Road, that Rusty's Bar and Grill is no longer there. There's a "for rent" sign posted. Also, next door where Samson Exterminating used to be is a Career placement center. Samson has moved its business to 41 East John Street. Also, the delicatessen that was located next to Samson is no longer there, that too, has been replaced by a temporary employment office. But, the District 65 U.A.W. (United Auto Workers) is still in that location.

Also, take a look across the street in the shopping center with B-Quik Printer, the Hero Deli and Emerald Cleaners ... there's a new store - Window Headquarters, which replaced the health and beauty aids store.

Did you notice that C.J.'s General Store on West Marie Street is no longer operating out of its West Marie Street business? That building is for rent.

A new face recently came across the street from C.J.'s ... that brand new company is called Handle With Care Packaging. One hears that they can ship just about anything, including a moose head! Hop back onto North Broad-

way, on the same side of the street and next to Unpainted Furniture City --Notice anything? RBAN Furniture is no longer occupying that building. It seemed to go as fast as it came. U.S. General Tools and Hardware which is at the Broadway Mall will find its new home where RBAN used to be.

Take a look on the west side of Newbridge Road next to the Town of Oyster Park parking garage on Newbridge Road, because on the corner that new building is going to be a florist. That florist is owned by Flowers by Peter Kenney, which is currently located at 18 West Marie Street. Mr. Kenney said that he will be moving his business over from West Marie to his new building. If you come home from the city and you get off the train and realize you forgot to pick up a little something for your anniversary, this new florist is very convenient. "The new florist is very handy. You can run right over from the parking garage and pick up a bouquet or rose," said Mr. Kenney.

Going up Newbridge Road north at Old Country Road in the shopping center, where Tropical Showcase used to be, is Four Star 24 Minute Photo. Owner Don Anderson is always at your service. Photos in 24 minutes! (What will they think of next?)

Also in that area, across from Antun's at 263 Old Country Road, is a new Allstate Insurance Company run by two great gals, Shelley Palladino and Althea Johnson.

And did you check out the new stores on the other side of town at Stewart Plaza? They are on Stewart Avenue near Parkway Community Church. There's a Hair Care salon, Liberty Mutual office, Jewelry, Furs and leather store, a nail care business, ice distributors, and Kev's Landscape Design and Tree Service.

Hicksville certainly has undergone many changes. The warmer months will surely bring more construction. Stay tuned for the next report by ... The Roving Reporter.



The Elks are loose! And everyone will know it now, because the Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 has a brand new sign at the triangle in the center of town.



Window Headquarters is a new business in this shopping center on West John Street.



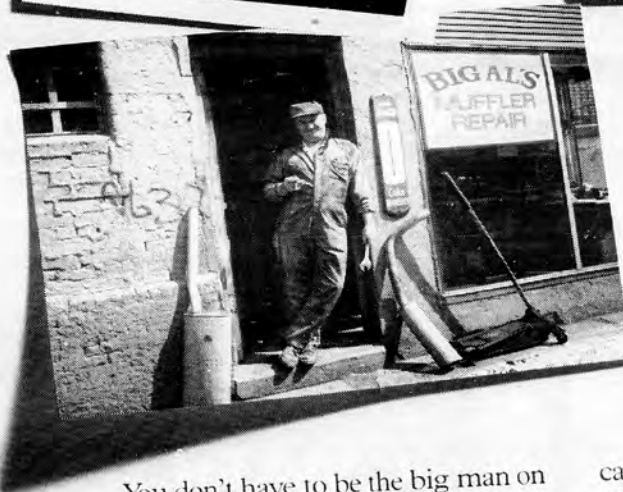
There's been a lot of changes in the stores on the corner of West John Street and Newbridge Road. (From left) Rusty's Bar and Grill is gone and its building is for rent. Samson Exterminating has moved and career placement centers are occupying that building. District 65 United Auto Workers is still located there.



Flowers by Peter Kenney on West Marie Street will be moving to this new building on Newbridge Road next to the Town of Oyster Bay Parking Garage.

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Hicksville Seniors of 355 Install Officers



Oyster Bay Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti congratulates Julie Mercer following her installation as president of the Seniors of 355 Hicksville. Also sworn in were (from left) Jennie Caravello as vice president, Ann Jablonsky as secretary, Frances Mattioli as treasurer and Ann Betz as assistant treasurer.

School Budget Vote

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Hicksville High Happenings...

By Jim McCrann

Social interaction in a society as complex as today's seems to be, at times, an almost insurmountable task; this is especially true during adolescent years. With so many problems and pressures, teenagers often times feel overwhelmed and helpless. In an attempt to alleviate some of these problems as well as educate the students about other problems of society and how to deal with them, a "Human Relations Day" took place at the high school on Monday, April 24.

This event was the result of months of planning by teachers, students, counselors and advisors from S.A.D.D. and the Peer Support Network who worked in conjunction with each other to organize this day. The day was divided into two main parts. Father Frank Pizzarelli, a Montfort Father and executive director of Hope House Ministries, began the day with a very emotional address. Following that, students attended one of many workshops.

Father Pizzarelli with his crisp, articulate speaking and solemn message, had a profound effect on his audience. A drug counselor and teacher, who spends his whole life with drug addicts, the homeless and the destitute of society, Father Pizzarelli captivated the audience with his first-hand accounts of dealing with tragedies such as teenage suicide and teenage deaths in alcohol related accidents. Though most of his stories were quite disturbing, his presentation was actually uplifting. At the end of his address, he asked for volunteers from the audience to come down; about one hundred students representing all grade levels stepped forward and were asked to join hands. Father Pizzarelli used this to explain how difficult it is at times to get up in front of your peers and show feelings and emotion. He concluded his address

by playing Whitney Houston's *Greatest Love of All* and he invited, and in a way challenged, the student body to stand up and sing along with the music. Though few stood up at first, by the middle of the song, almost the entire student body was standing some were joining hands and some were mouthing the words. Father Pizzarelli showed how teens can utilize peer pressure in a positive sense through this example.

The second part of the day involved attending a workshop. Directors, counselors, psychologists, teachers and other guest speakers from numerous organizations were invited to come and speak to the students about various social dilemmas. Among these workshops were: stress management, cocaine and crack, breaking up, cults, peer pressure, A.I.D.S., coping with divorce, coping with death and sexuality.

"Human Relations Day" was considered to be a great success. Though it may not have solved the social problems that so many experience at least it made people aware that there is help out there.

With excitement and anticipation, the senior class eagerly awaits the annual senior trip that will take place at the end of the week. On Friday morning, the senior class will begin its excursion on a bus headed for Williamsburg, Virginia and the world famous amusement park-Busch Gardens. Following their stay there, they will head to Washington, D.C. where they will be able to see the White House, the Lincoln Memorial and many of the other tourist attractions in our nation's capital. The seniors will arrive back home in Hicksville on Sunday, just in time for school on Monday.



NEW YORK ISLANDERS hockey players support Human Resources Center's 1988 Celebrity Sports Night to be held this year on May 25, 1989. Shown here is Alan Kerr, Islander right wing, and Human Resources School sixth-grader and Islanders' fan, Keith Gaynor of Hicksville. Human Resources School, Albertson, is a barrier-free, fully accredited school for children with severe physical disabilities.

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

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

Tree Removal

To The Editor:

In last week's edition of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, a letter to the editor appeared regarding the removal of two trees along Sterling Place near Old Country Road.

I do not favor the removal of any healthy trees from our roadways. However, when the large root systems of trees have uplifted and cracked sidewalks it creates an unsafe condition for our pedestrians. In order to properly repair the walkway, trees roots must be removed; otherwise, continued growth of the roots will cause additional damage to the walkway. Unfortunately, removing a tree's root system will weaken a tree and may cause a hazardous condition in a heavy wind or rain storm. Therefore, we must remove the entire tree. The safety of our residents is the Town's first concern.

Since becoming Town Supervisor more than a year ago I have made environmental issues, namely tree preservation, a priority of my administration. The Town Board and I recognize the need for effective care and preservation of Oyster Bay's tree resources. We have established a Town of Oyster Bay Tree Management Commission. The responsibility of the commission is to study, investigate and make recommendations to the Town Board concerning the care and preservation of trees and shrubs in parks, along streets and in other public areas.

I am proud to announce the Town of Oyster Bay has been named the Tree City USA. On Wednesday, April 26, this national recognition was bestowed by the National Arbor Day Foundation, at the Town's Arbor Day tree planting ceremony. The awarding organization is dedicated to encouraging tree care and tree planting programs across the country.

The Arbor Day tree planting symbolizes my commitment to environmental awareness, preservation and enhancement of our natural resources. It also represents the beginning of a new Town tree planting program. The Department of Public Works will replant trees, wherever possible, such as those along Sterling Place, with species that have root systems which will not damage curbing or sidewalks. This program will provide beautiful trees that will enhance the Town of Oyster Bay for today and future generations.

Angelo A. Delligatti
Town Supervisor

School Board Candidate

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for a position as trustee on the Hicksville School Board.

I am a senior citizen and am seeking this position in order to assure the senior citizens

of Hicksville some representation in matters of grave concern to the entire community.

I have been a Hicksville resident for 37 years and have had five children go through the Hicksville public schools.

I have attended most School Board and School committee meetings over the past two years.

I believe in quality education for the children of Hicksville. However, I also believe in making it possible for senior citizens to be able to afford to remain in Hicksville. I promise, if elected, I would do just that.

I have been active in community groups. Among them are: the Northwest Civic Association, the Knights of Columbus, and Community Council. In addition, I am a member of St. Ignatius Church.

I am seeking across the board support from Hicksville community.

I urge you to come out and vote on May 10 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

William Collins

Running For Re-Election

To The Editor:

As the only incumbent School Board member running for re-election, I would like to describe some of the activities and some of the decisions I have made over the last three years.

During my term, I have served as secretary of the board of education, chairman of the Re-Organization Committee, co-chairman of the Curriculum Committee, co-chairman of Finance and co-chairman of Facilities.

The most challenging series of meetings that I had led were the Re-Organization meetings beginning in May of 1987 and ending in February 1988. We were able, with a planned agenda, to come to closure and bring proposals to the Board.



THE REMAINS OF two trees on Sterling Place off of Old Country Road. Last week, in our letters to the editor column, a reader asked Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti to save those two trees. See Mr. Delligatti's response on this page.

And this year, I was able to bring the Facilities Committee to Dutch Lane. After our December committee meeting, I saw the need to bring the proposal to the neighborhood school, so I scheduled a meeting for March 6, walked the streets with flyers so that all local residents would be aware of the discussion, and moderated the forum in which over 200 local residents expressed their opinion, mostly in opposition to the Town leasing or buying the property north of Dutch Lane school. I believe in community input.

During the last board meeting, which was the public budget hearing, I had voted for or against the following motions:

- I voted yes to remove \$5,600 from the Board of Education Travel and Conference code #1010, thereby cutting it by 1/3 and reducing the code to \$10,000.
- I made the motion and voted yes to provide an additional \$2,000 for additional Senior Citizen buses.
- I made a motion and voted yes to place a freeze on expenditures expiring 10/31/89 in order to obtain the \$500,000 necessary to remove asbestos during the summer. This freeze plus an additional \$400,000 in a current reserve would allow necessary asbestos work to be performed without any increase in taxes.
- I voted yes to remove an additional \$55,000 from the budget, most of which would come from the 9000 codes.
- A proposition was placed on the table to remove funds from a computer program and I voted no. Computers are the tools of our current and future world, and I refuse to send children out into the world without proper training.
- I voted yes to remove \$20,000 from Teachers and Administrators Travel and Conference budget to control and excesses in spending. However, I did vote no on Mr. McBride's proposal to cut 50% or approximately \$72,350 from our Teachers and Administrators because:

- a) It is necessary to keep current on the latest education proposals and teaching techniques.
- b) It is important to continue training our custodians in proper asbestos removal.
- c) We must continue in-service training in order to conform to state mandates.

Even though you might not agree with every position that I take, I do not guess, but put a lot of work behind each vote. I spend much of my time on the train, to and from work, "doing my homework" so I can be prepared to make an educated decision.

I vote for an experienced Board member who takes her Board position seriously.

Carole Wolf

Vote 'No' on Budget

To The Editor:

It's budget time again, and as a member of the Hicksville Board of Education I'm going to do something different. I am advising our taxpaying citizens to vote NO on the budget. There's a good reason.

On April 12, the school board voted 5-2 to decrease the proposed budget by over \$600,000. This "decrease" actually results in a 1989 budget that is very much higher than last year's, and for that reason board trustee Mark Cardella and I voted against the proposal. No one in our community should have to put up with this situation, which represents

an outrageous increase in the budget. For the most part, the actual increase is out of the hands of local school boards, due to state mandates forced on us by Gov. Cuomo and Democratic assemblymen from New York City.

However, there are things that can be done at the local school board level, but were not done in Hicksville on April 12. For example, Mr. Cardella and I proposed a 50 percent cut in the "Travel and Conference" allowance, to \$62,350. This reduction would not have an adverse impact on education in our district. It would merely force the board to manage conference attendance more efficiently. Why send two, three or more board members to a faraway conference (as is most often the case) when we could send one member and have him (or her) report back to the full board?

Our motion to trim the budget was defeated. Why? Ask Mrs. Carole Wolf, who is running for re-election next month. She said the cut was too high. I'd like to see Mrs. Wolf explain that to our senior citizens living on fixed incomes, or to young people who couldn't pay the taxes (if we could indeed afford to buy a home), or to people who have to do without or take a second job.

Mrs. Wolf often cites her knowledge and experience in financial matters. Perhaps she can explain why she would let this waste of taxpayers' money continue.

Daniel C. MacBride
Trustee
Board of Education

Editor's Note: Hicksville School District disputes Mr. MacBride's statements. According to Nora Richards, public information officer for Hicksville Public Schools, "Mr. Daniel MacBride's letter complains that action was not taken to decrease the Hicksville budget with a 50 percent cut on travel and conference expenses. The letter also makes it appear that travel and conference money is for the board of education's exclusive use."

"For the record, travel and conference money was cut by \$25,000 from the proposed \$144,400. The money is allocated for use by 412 teachers, 39 administrators and 7 board members, for a total of 458 people involved in bringing the best and most current education to our children."

School Board Candidate

To The Editor:

I ask all of you to support my candidacy for a seat on the Hicksville School Board.

You and I know the board has several important topics to handle which affect the delivery of our children's education. Some of these are the asbestos removal, the delayed adoption of a latch-key program for our working parents, and the resistance of many citizens to paying higher school taxes.

I feel that the present board has been too divisive and selfish to come to grips with these problems and decisions. What's needed is a qualified candidate who is a no nonsense veteran of school board discussions and actions. I'm the right one for the job—six years' board experience as the voice of the people. Support me as the candidate who deals with the issues and not the personalities.

Look at my record. I was on the board for six years. I was the president of the School Board who supported retaining the Moment of Silence. I have lived in Hicksville 10 years. I have two boys in the public schools. My wife works for a local firm in Hicksville. I have been the treasurer for the Hicksville American Soccer Club for two years. I have coached your children in soccer for six years. I have been involved with the field of education for over twenty years. My current position is an assistant principal in the New York City Schools.

On May 10, vote on the budget as your conscience tells you. But do vote row 1A Jay Schwartz, for the knowledgeable veteran who will help the board to make those important decisions.

Jay Schwartz

Endorsements

To The Editor:

Carole Wolf deserves to be re-elected to the Hicksville Board of Education because she has earned it! Carole has consistently attended our board and committee meetings, and has been a chairperson of our Finance, District Facilities, and Re-Organization com-

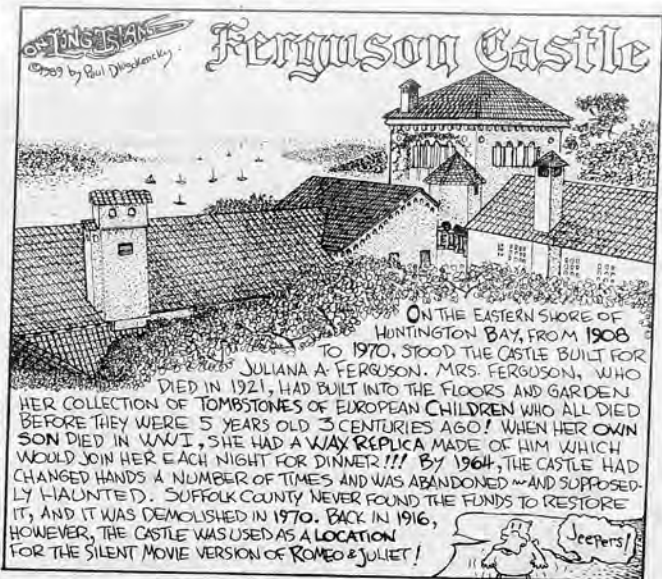
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A Letter from Lulabelle...

...I have just learned a new word—and since I love math, I can't understand why I never knew it before—and it's innumeracy—and the best way I can explain it is to say it's being illiterate in math....There's a great new book just published called *Innumeracy* and one of the first things the author says is that while almost no one would admit to being unable to read and write, large numbers actually boast about being "dumb in math"—and that's innumeracy....You have all heard it, "Oh, math, that was my worst subject and I still can't do it—I'm grateful they invented calculators"....It's almost as if they were bragging and that those who are good in math are stodgy drudges, certainly not of the "in" group....And the book, *Innumeracy*, goes on to talk about how people have little comprehension of very large or very small numbers—which brought to mind a story I heard recently about a man who had told his staff that his business had lost \$250,000 during the past year....No one looked the slightest bit upset....Then he continued, "That means that every single week for the entire year I had to put my hand in my pocket and take out \$5,000"....Well, that was a comprehensible number and the entire staff looked shocked....For those who hate math, there is no joy in knowing the wonders of the number 9—when you multiply 9 times another number, the two digits of the answer add up to 9—for example, 9 times 2 is 18—1 plus 8 is 9....9 times 6 is 54—5 plus 4 is 9....how about that?....and in the larger numbers, there's always a connection to 9—it's a very special number....but, I know, you hate math and you really don't care....but did I give you something to think about?!

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Yours, Lulabelle



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Shoreham Is No Chernobyl

To The Editor:

Enclosed is an answer to one of my letters on Shoreham from Congressman Thomas Downey. His reply deserved an answer, because he used the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant accident as an index of Shoreham's safety. My letter explains why Congressman Downey's supposition is totally false.

I believe it recklessly inaccurate for public servants, especially members of Congress, to promote voter scientific illiteracy, through the use of rhetorical gasoline.

Frank J. Hollenbach, PE
President
Magnetics Controls, Inc.
Oyster Bay

Dear Congressman Downey:

Incendiary polemics, by Congressmen, using the Chernobyl Power Plant accident as an index of Shoreham's safety, promotes voter scientific illiteracy, and is recklessly inaccurate. Furthermore, your hope for a strong Long Island economy, without Shoreham's operation, lacks a rational basis.

American Nuclear Experts believe Soviet

Reactors are inherently far more dangerous than United States and Western Reactors, because Soviet Nuclear Power Production, and Nuclear Weapons Programs are meshed. THE SOVIETS SACRIFICE SAFETY TO PRODUCE LARGE QUANTITIES OF WEAPONS GRADE PLUTONIUM ALONG WITH NUCLEAR POWER. Plutonium output is optimized by Soviet use of Graphite moderated Reactors. In the United States, Weapon's Grade Plutonium is manufactured ONLY AT SPECIAL GOVERNMENT OPERATED FACILITIES THAT USE GRAPHITE REACTORS. Furthermore, the United States has promoted Nuclear Power Plant Reactor designs that produce minimum Plutonium to lessen the problem of storing Reactor wastes, and make it difficult for foreign purchasers of United States Power Reactors, to build weapons based on their use.

In addition Soviet Reactors continuously remove and replace fuel rods to extract uninterrupted Plutonium output. Such design prohibits a Reactor containment vessel, since Plutonium could not, otherwise, be continuously extracted. By contrast, all

United States and Western Nuclear Power Plant Reactors have THICK CONCRETE CONTAINMENT VESSELS, to contain radioactivity, and explosions, in case of accident.

Furthermore, Western experts believe Soviet Reactors work on Positive Temperature Feedback. As Reactor heat rises, fission increases, causing more Reactor heat, causing increased fission, etc. Such design probably maximizes Plutonium output, but is unsafe. The design shocks knowledgeable safety conscious United States and Western Engineers and Scientists. Western and United States Nuclear Power Plant Reactors work on precisely the opposite and safer principle. As Reactor temperature rises, fission slows and finally stops. Recently a new type of Reactor was built at the Argonne National Laboratory that appears melt down proof. When scientists tried to cause an accident, in a test Reactor, of this design, it automatically shut down.

Finally, Soviet Reactor design sacrifices safety for low cost. Reactor containment vessels and separate plants to manufacture

Weapons Grade Plutonium are significant cost factors in a country where real resources, including electrical power, are scarce. At least that was Soviet policy before the Chernobyl accident. The Soviets paid a better price to manufacture Weapon's Grade Plutonium, at low cost, while generating Nuclear Power unsafely.

Compare the results of reckless Soviet Nuclear Technology, to commercial American Nuclear Power Technology. During 30 years of Commercial American Nuclear Power, no public deaths or injuries have resulted. Meanwhile thousands of American lives have been lost in collapsing dams, serving hydroelectric plants, water resource projects, explosions in natural gas mains, and plants, and in mining, handling, and burning coal for use in coal plants. Commercial American Nuclear Technology stands supreme as the safest, cleanest, most reliable Technology for producing electrical power. It would also be the most Economical Technology, if Political and Environmental interference were under reasonable control.

Frank J. Hollenbach, P.E.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

As I write this column, there has already been much said and written about the Exxon tanker Valdez and the pollution of Prince William Sound, Alaska. The situation is truly an environmental disaster, and I do not want to minimize the trauma to Alaska's environment caused by this unfortunate accident and the mistakes made by many after the accident. There is blame enough for everyone. But casting blame or demagogic grandstanding doesn't wipe a rock clean, save wildlife—or even one fish. Very little has been discussed about what we should do to prevent such incidents or how we should be prepared to deal with future spills.



Our economy is energy driven. And today's energy is oil based—whether we like it or not. We can abandon domestic production of oil in Alaska, stop off-shore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, and close down domestic oil fields in the lower 48. Yes, we can do all of that if we are prepared for one of two alternatives—both, in my opinion, absolutely unacceptable. One alternative would be to shift to a greater reliance on international oil—basically, from the Middle East. But, for one, do not want to go back to the possibility of an oil embargo by Arab Middle Eastern Countries. Reliance on Arab oil would also mean immediately higher prices for fuel—not to speak of potential political ransom.

The other alternative is to go back to the horse and buggy. While I admit that may be appealing to many of us, it is a highly unrealistic

approach. The clock cannot be turned back, and we cannot throw this nation into economic chaos. Somehow, we must balance the needs of an oil driven economy with deep environmental concerns. I believe it can be done, and here are some ideas worth considering.

First, there must be stricter standards with regard to those who command vessels carrying any kind of cargo which could impact on the environment or present a safety hazard to the public—not just oil. Strict health standards apply to pilots of aircraft. Congress should take a look at the requirements for those commanding our merchant fleet.

Second, the mandatory use of "pilots" on board vessels with potentially hazardous cargoes should be revisited. "Pilots" know the waters, and with a "pilot" on board the Valdez, it is quite likely that the Prince William Sound fiasco could have been avoided.

Third, there is the question as to whether new tankers should have double hulls. It is conceivable that a double hull on the Valdez could have prevented the spill.

Fourth, this nation's response to spills needs to be sharpened. Questions of liability aside, there must be a better response time. While high winds in Prince William Sound prevented burning the oil and chemicals to dissolve the oil were ruled out for environmental reasons, there still was not enough equipment readily available. There was also no plan to deal with the logistics of a spill of this magnitude. The EPA should require contingency plans for each oil port, shipping lane, or oil field. I would, in addition, like to see centralized warehouses in this country stocked with materials ready to be moved by air at a moment's notice—all funded by the oil industry.

Fifth, beyond our waters, international planning is also called for. Sixth, there should be much more money for fusion research. Recent breakthroughs look promising and could revolutionize the generation of energy.

Rhetoric and posturing will not clean up Prince William Sound. And it will not prevent future spills. Let's hope there is an intelligent look at prevention.

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Letters From Our Readers

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mittees and has handled her responsibilities in a professional way.

Carole has been a participant in all the important issues before the board, and has contributed to those discussions using good judgment with compassion and understanding, never jumping to conclusions or having fixed views. She has always done her homework, and was always prepared to act on behalf of you and the students of the district.

To better prepare herself as a board member, Carole has attended many local, state and national association conferences, and has reported back to the Board, in detail, of her experiences. She has also attended

many after-school activities given by our students, and it is this type of dedication that has earned her the respect of those within the school system, and the community as well.

I am confident that those of you who have attended our board meetings, and keep abreast of school board activity can attest to the qualifications and dedication of Carole Wolf.

We are losing a veteran board member in Dan Arena, with many years of service, always was straight forward, and got right to the point. We will miss Dan, and we wish him well.

We are fortunate in having a respected

member of our community come forward and run for Dan's seat on the board of education - Tom McGovern, a man of great integrity and a proven leader in our community.

I have known Tom over the years, and he takes his responsibilities seriously, and is a hard, dedicated worker - and work he will have to if he is elected to the board of education. Not many of you are aware that a board member must read hundreds of documents and papers a month, and must have the ability to read graphs, financial data sheets, legal documents, curriculum preparations, and on and on. Tom has demonstrated to me to be able to handle these pressures by the very nature of his background, and record as a leader in our community.

Tom McGovern, being a family man, is no stranger in meeting budget restraints of running a home, and is well aware of the burdens that our senior citizens face with their fixed incomes.

I have confidence in Tom McGovern, and I am sure so do you, so get out that vote on May 10 and elect Tom McGovern to fill the Dan Arena seat on the board of education.

Bill Bennett

Editor's Note: Mr. Bennett is a trustee on the Hicksville Board of Education.

Superintendent's Salary

To The Editor:

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter to the editor to Dr. Catherine Fenton, superintendent of schools, which speaks for itself.

Dear Dr. Fenton,

I was present at the board of education meeting on Wednesday, April 12 when part of the agenda was the annual budget hearing where comments on same were voiced by community residents and taxpayers.

One gentleman selected Administrative Costs as his topic, at which time he put the question to you regarding the amount of your salary.

Your response to him was that you could not state offhand exactly what your salary is and that upcoming negotiations would affect it.

I would hope that not only your salary is on public record, but also the fact that your contract was renewed recently.

As a community resident for 30 years, I feel that your response to the salary question was an insult to me and to all taxpayers of this district.

No offense intended, but I sincerely hope that you are more adept at your administrative responsibilities than you are of your salary which incidentally is paid by our taxes.

Mary R. Cardeila

Support Education Plan

To The Editor:

As an active member of the board of education and one who has participated in all of the budgetary deliberations, I would like to urge all my friends to support our educational plan for 1989-90.

As former President Reagan has stated many times, we must provide all our resources to educating our young people who carry the destiny of this great republic. His Education Secretary, William J. Bennett, has also stressed the importance of providing an educational plan to fulfill the needs of our students to be better Americans, for they are America's leaders of tomorrow, and that is precisely what we are trying to do here in Hicksville.

Our current budget is 6.4 percent above last year's. Yes, a considerable increase, but not of our making. Social Security, retirement funds, and health insurance are responsible for a major part of that 6.4 percent increase. As a board of education, we made a bold decision on April 12 by reducing our budget by the sum of \$620,200. It is bold because we have an unexpected expense of over \$600,000 to remove or abate the asbestos that is found in many of our schools. In order to provide for the health and safety of our students we must accomplish a phase of this work this summer. Administration must now find this money in the existing budget which you are now asked to approve, and the board has directed the superintendent to freeze expenses until that money is raised from existing funds.

I consider myself a fiscal conservative, and I am a homeowner just like you. My wife and I must work to make ends meet. We know what a burden a tax levy can be, but when it comes to education we must make that sacrifice. That is why I am asking you to support our budget on May 10.

Bill Bennett

Trustee, Hicksville Board of Education

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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

From Old Country Road

Wildlife Lectures

Bill Robinson visited the children at Old Country Road School and presented a program on wildlife. The following is a review of Mr. Robinson's program by Edward Puerta, a fifth grade student in Mrs. Blumenthal's class.

"Mr. Robinson put together an outstanding show for us. He had many different kinds of birds, reptiles and a mammal. First he brought out a hawk he had hatched himself. He made it come to him by holding up food. Next, he got out a Great Horned Owl. We saw how far it could turn its neck. He told us how the owl stored food in its throat.

Mr. Robinson also had a Snapping Turtle

and we could see how it got its name. He also took out a huge Python—it must have been 15 feet long! We were able to feel its smooth, dry skin. Then he took out a Garter Snake and showed us its size in relation to the python.

I think we all know a little more about our wild animals now that we have seen this program."

Maryann Mirabelli, a fifth grade student in Mrs. Blumenthal's class, also gave her account of the wildlife program.

"Mr. Robinson showed us many different animals and told us about them. First he showed us animals of prey. He showed us a hawk, an eagle and a Great Horned Owl. He told us what they eat and what they do during the day and at night. Then he showed us a skunk which didn't give off a smell because the skunk's glands were taken out of it. He also

showed us three reptiles. The first one was a snapping turtle which had a long neck. Then he showed us a garter snake which was green and very small. Finally, he showed us a big, slithery, silky snake and he chose seven people to hold it. I learned a lot more information and reptiles and animals of prey."



Bill Robinson's "World of Animals" at Old Country Road School. From left: two kindergarten students, Jennifer Bungert, Theresa Mantello, Jamie Holmes, Michael Costa and Andrew Minkoff, hold a snake.



Breakfast With a Bunny

Miss Musynske's A.M. kindergarten class at Old Country Road School had breakfast with the Easter Bunny last month. From left: Jessica Ferrara, Najibullah Motaahedy, Anthony Rosenzweig, Michael Collier, Ryann Finnegan, Michael Lorusso, Brian Ferrara.

From Willet Avenue

Students are Hopping

Willet Avenue students held their annual MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Hop-A-Thon last month and raised \$1,221 for "Jerry's

Kids."

The money collected will help Nassau County patients with neuromuscular diseases.

From Woodland Avenue

National Circus Project

Woodland Avenue PTA treated the students to a visit by the National Circus Project. After a performance for all the children, workshops were held with individual classes.

The students were taught how to juggle, spin a plate on a stick and work the double sticks. The students showed their agility and skill in imitating the performers.

From Burns Avenue

Health Assembly



Students in Mrs. Grumo's kindergarten class perform a play and song about smoking during the Burns Avenue School's Health Assembly last week. Kindergarten, grades one, two and five participated.

From Holy Family

Biography Day

Holy Family once again played host to many famous Long Islanders from the past and present.

As part of the fourth grade curriculum, Miss Hopkins and Miss Cappuccio's classes held their annual biography day on Feb. 2 and March 19. After much research and

preparation, the students portrayed individuals of their choice who contributed to the history of Long Island. Fellow students, faculty and honored guests found this event to be a very rewarding experience.



(ABOVE) Miss Hopkin's fourth grade class at Holy Family participating in biography day. (BELOW) Miss Cappuccio's fourth grade class.



From St. Ignatius Loyola

Education Week

Students in Miss Place's fifth grade class at St. Ignatius Loyola School took part in the "Newspaper Education Week" program, sponsored by Newsday during the week of March 8-10. This year's program was called, "Exploring the Dimensions of Thinking." Each day the class received individual copies of the newspaper. Using interdisciplinary learning experiences, the children learned to apply thinking and reasoning skills to problems. These problems included situations in the world, their country, state and community and their personal lives. It was a very exciting week.

Annual States Day

St. Ignatius students in grades 3 displayed their annual State Day projects recently. Each display consisted of a research booklet, physical day map, historical chart and an economic pie graph. State costumes and food was to the parents, teachers and students who came to view the project.



St. Ignatius student Gina Palmieri researched the history of South Carolina.

Saving the Children— Advances in Pediatric Cardiac Medicine

Nothing is more compelling than stories about saving the lives of children with congenital heart defects. These are success stories that can be heard every day at St. Francis.

Congenital heart defects occur in about eight of every 1,000 births. These problems are grouped as either: obstructive lesions with abnormal communication (blue patients); abnormal communication without obstruction; or various obstructive lesions of the right and left heart. They comprise about 95 percent of the pediatric caseload at St. Francis. Last year, a total of about 200 children received diagnostic procedures and treatments at St. Francis, and about 100 underwent surgery to correct congenital defects. Approximately two-thirds of the surgical cases were from within this region and one-third were treated under the auspices of the Gift of Life Program.

Daniel Buchholz (pictured) is a seven-year-old Polish Gift of Life child recovering from open heart surgery at St. Francis. The congenital abnormality which jeopardized his young life and arrested his development is called Tetralogy of Fallot. After undergoing successful surgery in March, Daniel and his mother were welcomed to the Hospitality Suite, an on-grounds apartment supervised by Sister Mary Cook, F.M.M. There he spent about two weeks convalescing and recovering his strength before returning to Poland.

Doctors such as Zoltan G. Mesko and Milton J. Reitman are extending the possibilities of balloon angioplasty in treating some pediatric patients with obstructed valves. On occasion, they have been able to thread two balloons through the tiny vessels of a child and position both precisely across a closed valve, inflating them together. When a valve can be opened in this way, the trauma, cost and risk of open heart surgery can be avoided.

St. Francis has a long tradition of treating children with heart disease and cardiac abnormalities, from caring for rheumatic heart patients, to performing some of the earliest open heart surgeries, to applying medicine's latest and most remarkable advances to save young lives from New York, and abroad.

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1 10-oz. pkg. of chopped spinach,
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1/3 cup plain nonfat yogurt
2 T. finely chopped scallions

1 T. reduced calorie mayonnaise
1/8 tsp. of ground pepper
Dash of salt

Place spinach in bowl; break with fork. Add the remaining ingredients and stir until thoroughly combined. Serve immediately or place in the refrigerator until chilled. Serve with carrots and celery. One medium carrot has 33 calories; one celery stick has 6. Makes 1 cup. Each tablespoon has 10 calories.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Beyond Curing Illness—Cardiac Rehabilitation and Education

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

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

The concept of cardiac rehabilitation has evolved over time and changed with advances in preventive medicine. Today cardiac rehabilitation encompasses a wide range of

services, including smoking cessation, stress management, vocational and dietary counseling and, recently, cholesterol screening. All of these are part of the dynamic St. Francis program. The ultimate goal of the program is not a slight one: to establish habits which will become a permanent part of a risk-reducing lifestyle for the cardiac patient.

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

The program has enjoyed great success as the field has grown in precision and sophistication. All patient prescriptions are personalized and all sessions attended by a physician as well as exercise physiologists and nurses. Progress is recorded and monitored with a system of subjecting the heart to an

increasing workload as fitness improves. St. Francis now has a Phase 3 program, requiring that 3 months pass between heart attack or by-pass surgery and admission into the program. In the planning is a Phase 1 and 2 program. Phase 1 means that education and some physical training begins in the hospital; phase

2 involves patients recently discharged. Part of a dedicated approach to treating the whole patient, Cardiac Rehabilitation is a shining example to improving quality of life in patients suffering from the country's number one health problem—heart disease.

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Long Term Effectiveness of Hofstra Weight Loss Program

A recent Hofstra Health Dome study headed by Dr. Robert Figlerski investigated the long term effectiveness of supplemented fasting.

The research assessed 116 patients who entered the Hofstra Health Dome's University Weight Control Program to reduce weight and change lifestyle. Patients were placed on a low calorie liquid supplement to reduce weight, received weekly medical monitoring, participated in weekly group counseling sessions, received nutritional education, and exercised three times per week.

The average patient entered treatment 64% overweight and achieved significant weight loss during the program's weight loss phase. Results showed 97% lost at least 20 lbs., and 74% lost at least 40 lbs. The average weight loss was 70 lbs. for men and 54 lbs. for women. However, the more important findings occurred during the maintenance phase of treatment.

Of the 116 patients, half continued in treatment through the maintenance phase and half left treatment after completing the weight loss phase. A two year follow-up showed that 70% of those who completed the maintenance phase maintained their weight loss within 10 lbs. of their goal weight. However, of those who did not participate in the maintenance phase, 80% regained at least 10 lbs.

This disparity points out the importance of a well constructed maintenance phase and lifestyle change in weight loss programs, such as Hofstra's University Weight Control Program, as the basis for long term weight control.

For more information about the research project and the University Weight Control Program, please call Michael Harrison at the Hofstra Health Dome at (516) 485-7032.

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Letters

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Seniors Transportation

To The Editor:

On behalf of the members of Hicksville Seniors of Levittown Hall I am writing to correct a statement in your paper on April 20 about the budget for the Hicksville School Board.

In this article you stated that Neil McCor-

mick had talked to the board about the seniors, but that was a misconception. He talked about teachers.

It was our president, Edna Crews, who got up before the school board and explained that the seniors had a great need for an increase for our bus allotment as our members have gotten from 70 to 276. She also stated that bus costs had increased over the years and we still were receiving the same, small amount we had received over the past years. We feel that credit should be given where credit is due.

Thank you for your attention.

Carmela DePace

Vice President

Hicksville/Levittown Senior Club

Editor's Note: Mr. McCormack did speak about senior citizens as well as teachers, however, due to space limitations, we were unable to include Mrs. Crews' remarks.

Our Children Are Our Future

To The Editor:

We are a family of five living on one person's income and we empathize with residents who are fed up with tax increases. We don't feel, however, that our children should suffer on the school level because of federal, state, county, town and school tax increases. It is unfortunate that the only budget vote at which people can show their outrage against higher taxes is a school budget.

In reality, when a school budget is voted down we lose extra-curricular activities, community services and transportation below

two miles on the elementary level and three miles on the secondary level for all our children. Approximately three percent of our total budget. In our opinion, the saving is not worth the risk of one child getting hit by a car crossing such streets as West John Street, Newbridge Road, Old Country Road or Cantiague Rock Road.

We feel that the answer is at a higher level. Write to our governor, senators and legislators and get state aid restored to 50 percent rather than the 21 percent we now receive. We applaud those people who combined forces with the school district this year resulting in increased state aid for Hicksville. People have said "We're not against education - we're against higher taxes!" If this is true, then don't let our children pay the price.

On May 10 - our future is in your hands - vote 'yes' for the budget.

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Editor's Note: Jo Ann Miltenberg is president of the Hicksville Board of Education.

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Robert J., Levittown.....	Age 24
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Long Island MADD

At 10 PM on November 13, 1980, the life of 22-year-old Janice Robin Strow of Hicksville, NY was violently ended by a drunk driver. Since his Breathalyzer test read .14, he was charged with DWI and manslaughter. However, he was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of criminally negligent homicide "in satisfaction of all charges", and sentenced to jail for one year. Incredibly, he was out of jail in two weeks, through a work release program.

District Attorney called this "a fraud on the public...the system makes everybody look good. The District Attorney gets his conviction. The judge looks good passing a stiff sentence." But, the defendant is back on the street, and he does not even have a DWI conviction on his record. Because of this inequity, Janice's parents Celia and Marvin Strow started Long Island MADD, chartered in April 1982.

MADD has since grown into a volunteer national organization of 395 chapters in 48 states and Canada, with over a million supporters. It has been responsible for more than 400 legal

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I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink.

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measures to deter drunk driving. It hopes to establish a MADD chapter or satellite in each county in the U.S.

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Through the years, the Lamb Council has been proud of the high caliber of its membership. Five of the brothers have gone on to become District Deputies and one other is a Warden to the District Deputy. First came P. G. K. Arthur Ferguson, who became the council's first District Deputy in the 70's and is currently a member of another council. P. G. K. Otto Schmidmann is the present District Deputy of the 10th District K. of C. and he is ably assisted by P. G. K. Sam Repoli, who

serves as one of his wardens. It should be noted that District Deputy Schmidmann is one of the most articulate members of the Lamb Council. He is the math chairman of the Jericho Junior and Senior High Schools.

Other members of the council who were Past District Deputies are: P. G. K. Joseph Ehler, (P. F. N.) - District Deputy of the 10th District; and P. G. K. Peter Volpe (P. F. N.) - District Deputy of the 15th District, who is also at present - ceremonial chairman for the districts and also the councils.

The council is also happy to welcome back Brother Knight Frank Detorris, who had by-pass heart surgery recently.

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Burns Ave PTA Honors Linda Gulbrandsen

This year, Burns Ave. PTA has chosen an outstanding member of the community, PTA Board, and school staff member. Each year, a committee meets to choose someone they feel has shown concern and contributed to the welfare of the children of Hicksville.

This April 5, the PTA honored Linda Gulbrandsen at an afternoon cocktail party. Many of the school teachers, community members, family and friends were all on hand to wish Linda their congratulations.

Linda was given an Honorary Life Pin from the PTA and her name is on a plaque that is always on display in the center hall of Burns Ave. School, along with all the names of past recipients of this fine honor.

Linda has lived in Hicksville all of her life and is married to Fred Gulbrandsen, and they have two daughters, Alise and Tara. Presently, Linda is the treasurer of the PTA and has served and chaired many of the standing committees at the school, including preschool, membership, room rep, refreshments, ice cream, bowling, holiday boutique, Grandparent's Day, graduation, yearbook, and finger printing the young children in the community.

Five afternoons a week you can find Linda in the school playground or gym where she works as a school monitor to all the

children of Burns Avenue. We thank you Linda for all your love, devotion and concern that you show our children each day.

— PTA Honorary Life Committee



(Left) Linda Gulbrandsen, PTA honorary life member; and Cathy Corrado, PTA president.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• April 13 - A 20-year-old Westbury man was accosted by two men with handguns while at the Hicksville Railroad Station. The subjects forced the man into a taxi cab with them and made the victim taken them to his home. They robbed him of \$3,500 in cash and left in the taxi.

• April 17 - A gift booth at Broadway Mall on North Broadway was burglarized. The loss included pens, folders, baby banks, music carousels, beer mugs and jewelry boxes.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

• April 12 - A house on Ache Lane was burglarized. Entry was made through a rear window. The loss included jewelry and a VCR.

Northwest Civic Meets

Northwest Civic Association will meet on Wednesday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Burns Avenue School. School board candidates will speak.

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Captain Bill's Prepares New Menu For Spring!

Within the next few weeks, Captain Bill's will feature a new seasonal menu with fresh, exciting specialties as well as old favorites. Look for upcoming details in future issues of the South Bay Log.

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Elks Drug Awareness Program Supports Forum

The Hicksville Elks recently provided the facilities of the Lodge to CAPIT (Community Action Program Island Trees) for their parent/pupil and community forum dwelling on substance abuse in their area.

The Hicksville Elks Drug Awareness Committee was invited to open the meeting with the showing of their in-school program, which started off with the film titled "Our Amazing Minds," dealing with drugs, alcohol and peer pressure followed by a few comments from Committee co-chairman Sal Amico. The Lodge also provided pamphlets about various drugs and alcohol and drug-theme book covers usually distributed at the conclusion of the program when presented in the local schools.

The CAPIT forum following was moderated by Theresa Simeone, Island Trees H.S. social director, which produced an active and productive dialogue between parents and students. The intensity of the discussions

proved that by bringing these problems into the open, a cause and effect answer may be achieved and a way to address the present plague of substance abuse by our children more easily found.

The guest speaker for CAPIT was Eddie Card, Olympia bob-sledder, who has been traveling throughout the state as a volunteer on behalf of the "Athletes Helping Athletes" organization. His input was very vital because of his close contacts with many sports figures and knowledge of their personal lives. Much emphasis was placed by him on the insidious dangers of steroid use and its long-time cumulative life-threatening effects on the body.

The program was coordinated by CAPIT chairman Jeffrey Stolzer.

Elks Participate in L.E.A.D.

Hicksville Elks Drug Awareness Committee was invited to present its in-school awareness program in two elementary

schools in Levittown during their L.E.A.D. week (Levittown Educators Against Drugs) as one of the programs aimed at substance abuse.

The showing of the film "Our Amazing Minds" was seriously and intensely watched by the third through fifth graders. Following the film, Community co-chairman Sal Amico was repeatedly interrupted during his remarks by students who requested permission to talk by raising their hands. This unsolicited reaction to the Elk's message was very heartwarming to the committee members as it gave them the feeling that the youngsters were listening and observing and that all their efforts might have some actual impact.

At the closing a wide variety of substance abuse literature was distributed as well as the special drug-theme book-covers designed and provided by the Lodge.

Representing the Lodge were Committee Chairman Murray Appel, Past Exalted Ruler, Co-chairman Sal Amico and Bro. Sal Cutino.

The committee would like to advise area Athletic Directors in the High Schools that they have available to loan to the schools an excellent videotape titled "Downfall: Sports and Drugs!" To inquire about either the in-school program (third to eighth graders) or to borrow the tape please call committee chairman Murray Appel at 694-7238.

Lodge 1025 Celebrates 65th Anniversary May 7

Manetto Lodge No. 1025 of the Hicksville Masonic Temple, will hold its 65th Commemorative Program and Dinner on Sunday, May 7 at 3:30 p.m. at 18 W. Nicholas Street. Reservations are necessary. Charles Sherman is master. Richard A. Wicks, a lifelong resident of Hicksville, will present a historical commentary about the lodge.

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Community Calendar

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

Friday, April 28

- St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will be having their socialable dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown. \$8 per person. For information call 795-2050.

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

- Co-Dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community

Church, Hicksville. For information call 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 29

- Bide-A-Wee's Home Association's craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot in Wantagh and the parking lot at the Wantagh High School. For information call 785-4190. Rain date April 30.

- Carnival and Children's Craft Fair, sponsored by the Hicksville Cooperative Nursery School, will take place at West Cherry St., Nelson Ave., from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$3 per child. For information call 681-8246.

Monday, May 1

- Diabetes meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of the Mid-Hospital. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from

overeating will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church. For information call 795-6814. Also takes place on Thursday.

Tuesday, May 2

- Fund-raising, 7:45 p.m. at the Congregation Shaarei Zedek, 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 Thursday.

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

- Meeting of The Sagamore Life Members Club, Paumanok Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, 9:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, 115 Southern Parkway, Plainview. For information call 334-5679.

- The Young Adult Department of the Hicksville Public Library will present the pro-

gram, "Long Island Resources for Young People" at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Wednesday, May 3

- Prenatal classes, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the staff room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

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

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

- The Levittown-Hicksville-Wantagh Auxiliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children will hold its 33rd Annual Fashion Show and Dinner from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost \$30. For tickets and information call GE3-8529.

Thursday, May 4

- Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

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

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

- The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold their monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church, Hicksville. This will be a regular business meeting, membership renewal is in progress.

- Program for senior citizens at the Hicksville Public Library on social security, medicare or retirement at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

Friday, May 5

- A trained social work intern from the Adelphi University Senior Connections Program will be available 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. at the Parkway Community Church. For information call 735-1583.

- St. Monica's Group Inc., will have their dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge. All are welcome. For information call 433-3830.

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Hicksville High School PTSA Executive Board will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 4 in the high school.

Hicksville High School Alumni Association is holding its annual spring brunch on Sunday, May 7 in Wicker's Restaurant from noon to 3 p.m.

This annual affair is held to raise funds for the benefit of 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 931-2520 and Tom Manaskie at 796-3407.

March of Dimes Youth Ambassador Meghan Coutieri of Hicksville, taped a WalkAmerica commercial with News 12/Long Island morning co-anchor Carol Silva. Meghan has been on the air regularly, asking Long Islanders to join her at WalkAmerica for healthy babies on Sunday, April 30 at Eisenhower Park.

For information call 496-2106.

Memorial Parade Plans

The Gleir-Levitt Post 655 of the Jewish War Veterans, as host post for the Hicksville Memorial Day Parade, has scheduled a planning meeting for Wednesday, May 3. The meeting will be at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, at 8 p.m. Any organization wishing to participate in the parade should contact Leo Gray at 921-4347 or Connie Steers at 822-5938 for additional information.

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Mary Cunningham

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Lynne Fuentes
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Anne Marie Hipp
Patricia Hughes

Christina Klum
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Debra Radicchio
Jennifer Reilly

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Anthony D'Amato
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Susan Elmshäuser
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Christopher Jennings
Kathleen Karikas

Christopher Lanza
Thomas Natale
Muriel Pierre-Louis
Bee Rochanakh
Marie Schmidt

Taryn Smith
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Maureen Buckley
Lauren Byrne
Dana D'Amelio
Jennifer Doyle

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Christopher Scobie
William Stahl

Christopher Tramantana
Matthew Whitmore
Kristine Zans

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Karen Barucheri
Nicholas Castoria

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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. BILLY BATHGATE — E.L. Doctorow
3. KILLSHOT — Elmore Leonard
4. THE FORTUNE — Michael Korda
5. CAT'S EYE — Margaret Atwood

NONFICTION

1. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME — Stephen Hawking
2. BLIND FAITH — Joe McGinnis
3. SECOND CHANCE — Judith Wallerstein
4. PARTING THE WATERS — Taylor Branch
5. THE BLOODING — Joseph Wambaugh

VIDEOS

1. FINISH LINE
2. A FISH CALLED WANDA
3. BIG BUSINESS
4. MIDNIGHT RUN
5. NAIRD AFFAIR

INN Volunteers Recognized

By Irmgard Tuechler

Anne Jenal and Alice Spinella were selected to represent the Hicksville INN at a breakfast celebrating volunteerism on Long Island. The Hicksville INN is part of a network which operates 14 soup kitchens and six shelters in Nassau and Suffolk. The Interfaith Nutritional Network (INN) was one of the four selected group winners, at Newsday's 1989 Volunteer Recognition Awards Program which took place on April 7 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

Sister Pat Kollmer, Assistant Director of the INN accepted the award from Robert M. Johnson, Newsday publisher and president, on behalf of all the volunteers of the Interfaith Nutritional Network.

Sandy Chapin of L.I. Cares, Inc. was the guest speaker. She said that volunteers have a "secret." The "secret" is that they are selfish—they get so much more by doing for others, than their recipients do.

Robert M. Johnson said that half of the "1000 Lights" which President Bush spoke of in his Inaugural Address, were present in the room on Friday.

There were awards for Human Services, Health Related, Arts and Humanities, Community, Education and Leadership. Many senior citizens received awards, as well as young people.

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Clarence Heller Identifies 1925 Football Team



We received a note from Clarence Heller (class of 1926) who said he was able to identify some of the players of the Hicksville High School Football Team of 1925 which we ran a few weeks ago in the *Illustrated*.

According to Clarence: (Bottom Row: from left) "First player is Heberer—I don't remember his first name; second player is me—Clarence Heller; third player is Orist Millevolte. He was only in the seventh or eighth grade at the time. I'm pretty sure it was the seventh; fourth player is Walter Schlichting, fifth player is Ed Donati, sixth player is Graef, I think his name was Russell; seventh player escapes my memory, eighth player is Lou Millevolte. (Top Row: from left) Mr. Van Slyke, school superintendent; first player is Bill Heidmann, third player is Tom Mansell; fourth player is Gump Hanley. Gump is a nickname. Can't recall his first name; fifth player is Israelowitz. Hope the spelling is right. I think his first name was Abe, sixth player was Bill Geyer. The last person is the coach and try as I may, I can't think of his name. He was a Colgate graduate and gave the school its school song which was a Colgate song."

St. Ignatius Loyola CYO News

By Barbara Lewis

Baseball Season opens for our third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, and for our Travel Teams. Despite the winds, it was a great day for our teams. The following people are our coaches. We welcome our new coaches and are glad to see our old friends return.

Third Grade:

Red Sox:	Harvey Fried
Dodgers:	Carmin Verde
Mets:	Mike Guerriero
Yankees:	Tony Walker
Commissioner:	Quentin Hannah

Fourth and Fifth Grade:

A's:	Vinny DelBagno
Yankees:	James Anglin
Royals:	Lou Gandolfi
Phillies:	Bob Baricevac
Mets:	Chris Bianco
Commissioner:	Joe Panarelli

Sixth and Seventh Grade:

Pirates:	Jim Munson
A's:	Carl Walker
Braves:	Joe Sackman
Indians:	Tim Zirkel
Commissioner:	John Haley

Baseball Highlights

K-2 League: sponsored by Goldman Bros.

Eagles 21

Bluefish 18

Eagles scored with Ryan O'Toole and John

Gooch leading the team in hitting 4 for 4. Also having a perfect day were Jonathan Young and Chris Sinicola. For the Bluefish, Nicky Schmidt and Matt Connolly 2 HR's each, and Jimmy Williams had a 4 for 4.

Whales 22

Sharks 3

Playing a great game for the Whales were Joe Panarelli who had a 2 for 2, Craig Brink 2 for 2 with a HR and Joe Gandolfi who played good defense.

Cardinals 22

Robbins 2

Big bats played by the Cardinals were Brian Hebron, Brent Rogers and Bobby Schmidt all went 4 for 4. Antonio Fumagalli and Billy Cain had a 2 for 2. For the Robbins, Chris Russo had 2 hits and Thomas Busch and Rich DelBagno had excellent outfield.

Third Grade League, "Little Knights," sponsored by Knights of Columbus-Hicksville

Red Sox 15

Yankees 2

Pitching by John Sattler, Mike Busch and Tim Parmiter. Hitting by Eric Micalizzi, Joseph Herb and Chris MacKay.

Fourth Fifth Grade League:

Royals 4 - sponsored by Medical Group Pharmacy

Phillies 1 - sponsored by Carvel, Broadway

For the Royals, good pitching by Chris Matuk and Jeremiah Singer. For the Phillies, good pitching by Ken Binick and Andy Favda.

Hitting by Brian Baricevac and John Brennan. A's 9 - sponsored by Dalton Funeral Homes

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The A's good hitting was by Robert Hadad and Jeff Reinhardt who also made the winning hit.

Sixth and Seventh Grade League:

Braves 19 - sponsored by Seaman & Eisemann

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Great pitching by the Braves. Joe Penge who had 6 runs batted in and Brian Loomis with 3 runs batted in. For the Pirates, Keith Van Doren 3 runs batted in and David Dorney 2 hits and 2 runs batted in.

Travel Team News

St. Ignatius Girls' Travel Team:

Coach: Neil Cirillo

St. Ignatius 9 St. Hyacinth, Glen Head 4

The girls really held the game with Kathleen Kelly pitching a full game. Kathleen also had 3 RBI's and scored 3 runs. Amy Dalton played a great defensive game.

Fifth Grade Travel Team

In their first game of the season, the fifth grade Travel Team, really shone like stars. The outstanding pitching by Jeff Puglia held, St. Pius to 1 run. Gary Lewis made 2 doubles and

Billy Murphy made 2 triples. A great defensive game played by the entire team finishing in 5 innings with a score of 21-1.

Seventh Grade Travel Team

The seventh grade Travel Team, successfully opened the 1989 Baseball Season by defeating the Defending Champs St. Williams by a score of 8-6. Led by the pitching of Shennen Maceo and Mark Micalizzi. Steve Talento and Joe Melody played a sparkling defense in a dramatic victory.

Eighth Grade Travel Team

Two local Travel Teams, St. Ignatius and Our Lady of Mercy met on the fields of Hicksville Middle School. St. Ignatius was victorious by a score of 5-4, on April 22. A fine pitching job by Luke Johnson and Danny Longo, with super seventh inning heroics by Chris "Goose" Gioia. But on April 23, St. Ignatius suffered a heartbreaking loss of 4-3 at Baldwin Park at the hands of St. Christopher's. An outstanding 7 inning performance by Adam Grecco. The lightning base running by Michael Famiglietti, who stole 6 bases which kept the game tight. Despite only having 8 players, for the last 4 innings of the game St. Ignatius boys played their hearts out. Tough loss, but our boys will be back.

Hicksville Pioneers Tie Division Champs 1-1

By Jay Schwartz

The Hicksville American Soccer Club 1977 A team tied the Division Champs Farmingdale, 1-1 on April 22. It felt more like November than April on this bitter cold day. The icy wind had its affect on both teams who never warmed up enough to enjoy the game.

The game started, but neither team had an advantage until Farmingdale scored late in the first half. The Hicksville offense had few chances at attacks and the defense was busy as the ball was kicked around by both teams. The goalkeeper made several groundsaves for Hicksville. Just before the half ended, the keeper came out for a high ball in the box. His hands reached out but came up empty. The loose ball was quickly put in for a goal.

Hicksville put some passes together in the second half, but they were broken up. The

fullbacks and halfbacks had some nice touches on the balls to make connecting passes. The new goalkeeper made some saves which were easy catches. The tie came when a long pass came from the midfield toward the Farmingdale half. Several players from both teams chased it down but Philip Caputo kicked it in passed the onrushing goalkeeper. With minutes to go, Hicksville still had trouble clearing the ball, but the attacks did not measure up. The tie was history and the players were satisfied. The team turned around defeat and the sponsors, Westbury Federal Savings and Loan, should be proud of their efforts.

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—Benjamin Disraeli

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PTA Council Begins Excellence In Academics Award

The Hicksville Council of PTAs has announced that it will award a new Excellence in Academics Award to begin with the graduating class of 1989. The council will present 82 Hicksville High School seniors with its Apple for the Scholars' Award at the Hicksville Alumni Association annual Scholars' Dinner on Wednesday, May 3 at the Elks Club.

Eight years ago, the Hicksville School District, under the supervision of then Assistant Superintendent Catherine Fenton, initiated its Gifted and Talented Program for grades 4 through 6. Dr. Fenton recognized the need to stretch young minds and further develop Hicksville's academic achievers. When this first group of fourth graders entered ninth grade, Dr. Fenton challenged them to attain the highest number of college acceptances for a Hicksville graduating class.

It is now this same class, eight years later,

to which the PTA Council will present its first Scholars' Award. Council President Karen Garbus will see to it that each of these students is presented with a certificate and an engraved brass paperweight "apple"—the New York State symbol of excellence in education. The students represent the top 20% of their class in academic standing.

"I hope that this dinner begins a tradition of publicly patting those students on the back who have applied themselves to their studies. They have worked diligently, guided by their teachers and parents, and deserve this recognition for their academic accomplishments," said Mrs. Garbus.

The Council appreciates that Hicksville has produced a number of very outstanding young men and women. This award will give a broader range of students the opportunity to have their scholarly efforts recognized. All 11 units of Council, and the Council itself,

have contributed to this award, making it truly a community commitment.

The Council wishes to thank the Hicksville Alumni Association for acknowledging the academic excellence demonstrated by these and all the students present at its annual dinner.

The Hicksville Council of PTAs 1989 Scholars' Award winners are:

Burns Avenue School

Stephen McNicholas, David Ferrell, Ernesto Rodriguez, Wayne Mandel, and Francesca Barilla.

East Street School

Maria Paradiso, Sunny Huang, Paul Aversano, Maria Prohanis, James McCrann, Gregory Delafuente, Peter Drivas and Cathleen Hattan.

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Fork Lane School

John DePaoli, Giokazia Molina, Michael Rose, Michael Skaling, Vivian Ibrahim, Brian Robey, Victoria Cullen, Margaret Vandonan,

Kathryn McMahon, Karen Redman, Edward Swan and Caroline Kilduff.

Lee Avenue School

Cheryl Zukowsky, Tammy Marshall, Sean Tower, Anastasia Therios, Stacey Berger, Jennifer Alo, Anthony Formica, Katherine Woodchke, Gregory Jacobi, Nimesh Udeshi and Tom Cassata.

Willett Avenue

Lisa Grillo, Donna Calota, Christina Oliva and Diane Boehmiller.

Old Country Road

Thomas Reilly, Kelly O'Callaghan, Glenn Graepel, Patricia Kear, Chris Hogan, Thomas Pedicini, James Kneiseland, Ronald Atienza.

Woodland Avenue

Denise Beja, John Beggs, Jennifer Rooney, John Cerini, Michelle Tsounis, Christine Galati, Danielle Pagoulatos and Harry Pangas.

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- ♠ J 10 8
- ♥ 3
- ♦ A 10 7 6 3
- ♣ A Q J 6

WEST

- ♠ K 7 5 3
- ♥ A 10 7 5
- ♦ Q 5
- ♣ 8 7 2

EAST

- ♠ Q 6 4 2
- ♥ Q 3 9 8
- ♦ J 9 4
- ♣ 5 3

SOUTH

- ♠ A 9
- ♥ K 6 4 2
- ♦ K 8 2
- ♣ K 10 9 4

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT
Opening lead — three of spades.

A good defender must be alert at all times. The slightest slip — no matter how insignificant it may appear — may be all declarer needs to land his contract.

Consider this deal where both East and West had to be on their toes to stop South from making three notrump. West led a spade, covered by the eight, queen and ace.

Declarer could count seven sure winners, and his best chance for two

more lay in developing the diamond suit. Since he did not want to risk a heart lead by East through his king — which would have defeated the contract — he decided to lead the first diamond from dummy.

So at trick two he played a club to the jack and returned the diamond three, planning to play the eight from his hand and thus lose the lead to West, who could not hurt him with a heart shift. But on the diamond lead from dummy, East alertly inserted the nine, forcing declarer to take the king in order to keep East off lead.

South would still have been in good shape had West followed low to this trick. But West did his part by dropping the queen under the king! Now there was no way to make the contract. Declarer struggled for a while, but eventually finished down two.

Had West not sacrificed the diamond queen, South would have allowed it to hold the next trick, after which the contract could not be defeated.

While it certainly requires presence of mind to drop the queen under the king, the play is clearly correct. If South has the missing jack, the queen is useless. If East has it, getting rid of the queen may allow him to gain the lead in diamonds for the critical heart shift.

Religious Services

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church, 1101 E. 1st St., Hicksville, Tel. 938-7154. Kevin J. Rawlin, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00 p.m. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church, 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 935-1345. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelsdorf, Pastor. The Rev. Dominick Graziano, 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. Msgr. James E. Boesel, Pastor. The Rev. Charles A. Garter, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church: 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: Masses at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. in the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

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COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church, 1101 E. 1st St., Hicksville, Tel. 938-7154. Kevin J. Rawlin, Pastor. Services: Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-1820. The Rev. Dominic K. Cianella, Rector. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Diacon. 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 service on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 20 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel. 433-4522. Fr. George 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 Marvin Sachs, Services: Saturdays at 8 a.m.

Hicksville Jewish Center, Jerusalem Ave., and Maglie Dr., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-9323. Rabbi Joseph Grossman, Services: Friday evenings at 8:30. Saturday morning at 9:30. Hebrew School Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Prayer 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.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-2225. The Rev. Wayne Pils, Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for 9:45 a.m. service. 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.

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TALL, BRUNETTE. White Christian female emerald eyes, nurse, 23, seeking 23-30 male, nondrug, nonsmoker, who loves rock, pinning, art, cuddling at night. EXT 4155.

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INTELLIGENT white female, 28, 5'7", looking to share fun and possible relationship with a worthy man. EXT 4449.

ROMANTIC MAN, 39, 5'10", dark hair and eyes, seeks female 25-40. Interests: music, concerts, sports, beach, amusement parks. Seeking relationship. Call EXT 4344.

JEWISH PROFESSIONAL male, 40, tall, trim, good looks, diverse interests, seeks attractive Jewish female to age 36 for serious relationship. EXT 4416.

ATHLETIC white male, 38, good looking, seeking sensitive, honest, congenial female who enjoys movies and going a bit crazy sometimes! EXT 4451.

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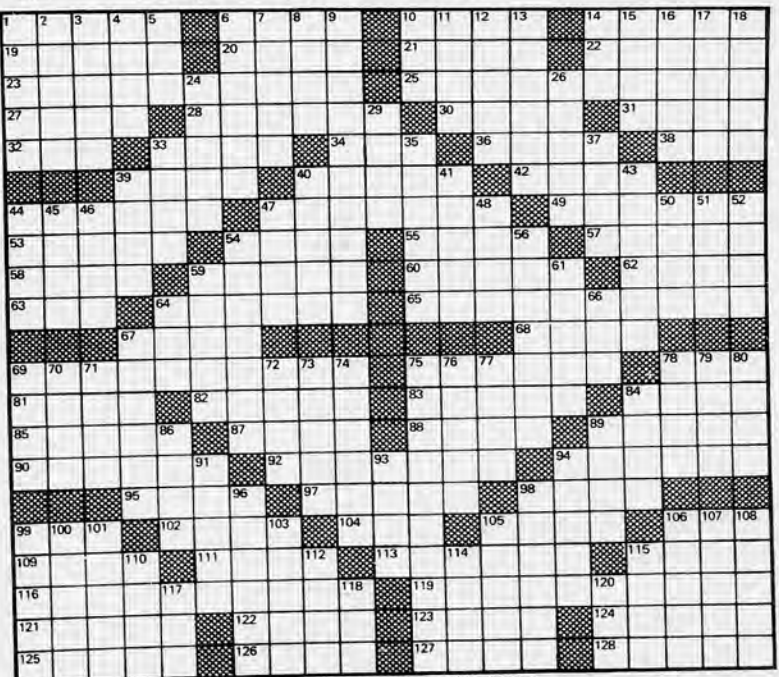
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| ACROSS | men..." | lor | 3 "— in Toy- | Panama!" | 84 Part of TLC |
| 1 Monk's superior | 49 Duo | 90 Trapped | land | 46 Small hill | 86 Lily plant |
| 6 Pole climber | 53 Homer's epic | 92 He has lots to sell | 4 Roman poet | 47 Cook 24 | 89 Fountain |
| 10 Elec. units | 54 Pepper shrub | 94 Swamp | 5 Palmer peg | Down | 91 Transfer |
| 14 Land or sea follower | 55 Cuddle metals | 95 Elbe feeder | 7 Pass a law | 48 Mister, in Munich | 92 Weaver's design |
| 19 "— New World" (novel) | 57 Robbin | 97 "— River Anthology" | 8 Singer Paul | 50 Shirt or game | 93 Muffed |
| 20 Part of A.D. | 58 "Deserts of — eternity." | 98 Boorish | 9 He wrote "Mad about the Boy" | 51 Dawdle | 94 Most uncommon |
| 21 Irritate | 59 Hindu ascetic | 99 Greek letter | 54 Frolicker | 52 Otherwise | 96 Most mourn- |
| 22 Upbeats (music) | 60 Wild | 102 Wood sorrels | 56 Most mourn- | 53 Frolicker | 98 College official |
| 23 He composed "I'm Just Wild About Harry" | 62 Greek underground | 104 Lunch ending | 59 Disagreeable smell | 55 Disagreeable smell | 99 Negative atom |
| 25 He gave us "The Merry Widow" | 63 Actress Sue — Langdon | 105 "Key" letter | 61 Lowest | 64 Skip stones on water | 100 Negative atom |
| 27 German song | 64 Rely | 106 Moon-jumper of rhyme | 66 Narrow gully | 67 Right of holding | 101 "— the day break..." |
| 28 It can be total | 65 "Grand Canyon Suite" composer | 109 Sicilian city | 67 Right of holding | 69 Wheel projections | 103 River in Paris |
| 30 Seine feeder | 67 British poet laureate | 111 Scope or extent | 70 Sign of things to come | 71 Actress Turner | 105 Diamond bags |
| 31 Architect | 68 Sinear | 113 Handle | 72 Rip | 73 Feudal work- | 106 French painter |
| 32 Printer's units | 69 "Night and Day" man | 115 Took the bus | 74 Record again | 75 He wrote "Ain't She Sweet?" | 107 Strangely |
| 33 Sugar source | 70 Unassuming | 116 "Man of La Mancha" man | 76 "— a Grecian Urn" | 77 Swift rumin- | 108 Piper's river |
| 34 Beat walker | 78 He gets slapped in old movies | 119 He's recognized "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" | 77 Swift rumin- | 78 Soft drink | 110 Ironwood |
| 36 Credit card | 81 Muscat is its capital | 122 Dagger | 79 — Alonzo | 79 — Alonzo | 112 Stress, per-haps? |
| 38 Phony lead-in? | 82 Singer Della | 123 Paradise | 80 Knots and Johnson | 80 Knots and Johnson | 114 Rubens' model, often |
| 39 Source of dietary fiber | 83 That is: Latin | 124 Soap plant | | | 115 Hindu hero |
| 40 Water lily | 84 Relaxed crooner | 125 Small bay | | | 117 "— Sut Song" (1939) |
| 42 Red and head | 85 Class or kind | 126 Sea swallow | | | 118 Farm layer |
| 44 Ranch, in the West | 87 Declaim | 127 Do it on your laurels | | | 120 "It — a Very Good Year" |
| 47 "Prosperity doth — | 88 Old English court | 128 Woodland deity | | | |
| | 89 Beauty par- | DOWN | | | |
| | | 1 White poplar | | | |
| | | 2 Boston player | | | |



Average time of solution: 55 minutes.

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CRYPTOQUIP

JLRF SZMAK LNHV FZEYDRHRYQ FZMCK TYQHJZJHLQH:

"RH'J QYH LDD RH'J TMLTAZF NS HY CZ."

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals N

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 361

ROSS EDOAS SCAMS SAIL
ALTA NORMA COMIC ABRI
GLEN DRAIN UREDOO NOON
SANDBURG DAL SANDUNE
BARKS OBOLI SERF
PALATE TRANSOM MERIT
ADAGE CRANE NEF ADAR
NABS CHINK SINAI ADAR
INE SLING SHADROE ONA
CALLAO EERIE SANDTRAP
ERSE SANAA DENE
SANDIEGO VERST SATYRS
APO STRAFES PARCS AHA
FURS SERIN SERIO SAONE
ERIAS TEX MACAO SAONE
SEANCE DECATS CANOES
DOLE SHEDS CARD
SANDWICH ASH SANDLOTS
ANOA COATS OVOLO TLOT
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HANS TERNIS SNOBS YSER

Answer to Cryptquip:
EX-MATH TEACHER TURNED FABULOUS PIANO PLAYER SAID, "FOR MY NEXT NUMBER..."

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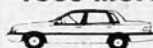


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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

How to Invest in Junk

This column has returned to this problem periodically since we wrote the first article on the problem in March, 1987. That article was titled TO JUNK OR NOT TO JUNK? We went into the pros and cons of junk bonds for the average investor.



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

person who institutionalized the junk bond business, has brought the subject to the front. In addition, a report on these bonds that seemed to be negative and the departure of Mr. Solomon from his firm has caused the market to drop sharply.

Junk or high yield bonds are those bonds which are rated at BB or below. The growth of these types of bonds has been tremendous in the last 3-4 years. It is the place for lesser known companies to get money to expand because only about 800 companies in this country are eligible for a BBB or above rating in the USA. This is not many when you consider the thousands of companies in this country.

The advice, which we gave in 1987, remains unchanged. If you want the high yields with the higher than average risk, buy ONLY mutual funds. Let the manager assess the risk and keep up with the problems.

The major purchasers of high yield bonds are insurance companies, pensions funds and mutual funds. There will not be an outcry of rage if these managers lose money with these instruments. The beneficiaries of pensions do not feel that the money is theirs until they get it. The insurance companies are so big that most do not worry about them. People who buy mutual funds tend to forget the investment until a real disaster strikes.

The ones who worry, and who should

worry, are the buyers of individual bonds. They can get really hurt.

The default rate in 1977 and 1988 was about 2 percent. During parts of the severe recession during the 70s in the USA, the default rate went to 6 percent. In the 1985 to 88 period the default rate on the low rated bonds has been a little over 2 percent in 1986 and about 1.25 percent in 1988. These are within the range that Mr. Milken said they would be. If we have a sharp recession the default rate will climb, using history for a lesson.

In 1988, the total return (interest + appreciation) for these bonds was 14.2 percent vs. 9.8 percent on industrial grade bonds, vs. 7 percent on US seven years treasuries, vs. 16.5 percent on the S&P 500 index. This was not as good as stocks, but a lot better than the alternatives. So what to do? If you want the yield, what should you do if you are not wealthy?

First, only think in terms of a mutual fund. The diversification absorbs a lot of risk. Second, investigate management results over time. Look for the track record. How well have the funds done? Third, all things being equal, buy a no-load or low-load fund without 12B1 or back loads. No sense paying when you do not have to.

If you are an investor who wants to pick your own, to be in charge, you can still limit your risk. You pick defensive sectors of the economy and then buy the bonds of the better companies that are not investment grade. Look for companies that will sell no matter what. The better run gambling casinos because betting increases with the down turn, at least for awhile. Look for food or grocery companies, people do not stop eating. Look for an energy company because people still drive cars and do not shut off the electricity. Look to cable issues. People will cut back on the luxuries but not on entertainment. All, especially the cable companies, are tremendous cash producers.

Junk or high yield bonds have a place in the diversified portfolio, but only in a diversified portfolio.

THE FINANCIAL SEMINAR - As most are aware, on May 10 at the Garden City Casino I am conducting a free seminar open only to paid subscribers of the Antoni newspapers. The early returns were heavy. The seating is limited. If you cannot get a seat we will give you first crack at a second one which may be conducted later, if people cannot get into this one. Write to the newspaper.

Doctor Frey is a professor of investments and finance at LIU/C.W. Post campus on Long Island.

At Old Westbury Gardens

Saturday Lecture Series

Saturday, May 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Old Westbury Gardens will initiate its Saturday Gardens Series with the first of a two-part workshop. The first, "Plant Propagation I", conducted by Alan Gorkin, Greenhouse Supervisor at Old Westbury Gardens, will concern propagation of annuals, perennials, vegetables, herbs and woody plants by seed. Participants will keep the seeds and transplanted seedlings with which they work.

The second segment of the workshop will be held on Saturday, May 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At this workshop, "Plant Propagation II", Mr. Gorkin will deal with propagation of non-hardy annuals, perennials, herbs, woody plants, bulbs and houseplants by root and stem cuttings, divisions and underground runners. Participants will construct a propagation box to take with them, and several cuttings to propagate.

Admission to each workshop will be \$13.00 per person (\$10.00 for members of Old Westbury Gardens). Since space is limited advance registration will be necessary.

The gardens have scheduled a total of six Saturday Garden Series lectures, workshops or demonstration during the months of May

and June. Those wishing to attend are urged to reserve space immediately.

To register for the Saturday Garden Series or for further information, call 333-0048.

Auto Exhibit

The Metropolitan New York Region of the Porsche Club of America will hold its auto show on Sunday, May 7, at Old Westbury Gardens. Beginning at 10:00 a.m. this event promises to produce some of the most pristine examples of Zuffenhausen's product line as well as some of the most interesting.

The rolling lawns of Old Westbury Gardens will be the site of Porsches from the earliest 350 examples to the latest turbos and 928S models. Cars entered in the event will be judged on the basis of their cleanliness and originality.

Admission to the auto exhibit is included in the regular garden admission: \$4.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children (6-12 yrs.). A tour of Westbury House is an additional \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Senior citizens may tour both house and gardens for only \$3.50 and children under 6 years are admitted free.

For further details, membership information or a calendar of events, call 333-0048.

Local Singers Present Annual Show

The Nassau Mid-Island Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will again take the stage of the Chaminade High School Auditorium on May 5, and 6 at 8:24 p.m. "on the dot."

"We're bringing some outstanding quartet entertainment to Nassau County to help us in our annual show, said Ed Manz, general show chairman of this year's production.

The chorus meets weekly on Tuesdays, at 8:30 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury.

Show tickets are \$7.50 for both nights. Senior citizen and students discount tickets are available at \$6.50 for the Friday night show only. Tickets may be obtained through members of the chorus or by calling ticket chairman John Majikas 480-2644 and Kevin VanMeter 775-0727.

Calling All Guys and Dolls

If you are a single fun-loving Guy or Doll, don't miss the chance to party with Long Island's best and bid on the "Date of your Dreams" at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Guys and Dolls Auction Gala on Friday evening, April 28.

Celebrity Guest Emcee Matt Alan of VH-1 (and formerly of 2100) will be on hand to assist in the auctioning of New York's most exciting and eligible bachelors and bachelorettes in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale.

After the bidding is over, all guests will mix, mingle, and dance to the sounds the "M & M Twins". But, even after you think the party is over, it's not! Continue dancing into the wee hours with complimentary admission to Doolittle's Lounge in the Marriott.

Advance general admission tickets are \$30.00 (\$35 at the door). For tickets information or to reserve an exclusive table, call the Long Island office of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 740-0080.

Hicksville Police Activity League Summer Sports

Boys' Baseball/Girls' Softball July-August 1989

Ages: 8 through 15

Registration Dates

Monday, May 1, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria, rear of school on Second Street.
Tuesday, May 2, Wednesday, May 3, 7 to 9 p.m. at Woodland Avenue School, rear entrance, Ketcham Road.

Thursday, May 4, 7 to 9 p.m. at Lee Avenue School, Seventh Street.

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Basketball: Fall/Winter 1989-1990

Boys: Same registration dates as baseball, ages 7-15.

Girls: Same registration dates as softball, ages 8-15.

Dance - Twirl: October 1989-June 1990

Register for 1989 classes at above dates; girls ages 6-8

Judo Club: October 1989-March 1990

Register for fall 1989 classes at above dates.

For boys and girls ages 7-18.

Karate: October 1989-March 1990

Register for fall 1989 classes at above dates.

For boys and girls ages 10-18

Bowling:

Summer League begins Saturday, June 3, 10:30 a.m. at Woodbury Lanes. Register on above dates or at Woodbury Lanes prior to June 3 during regular business hours. For boys and girls ages 8-18.

Hicksville High Varsity Baseball Team



Hicksville Varsity Baseball: (bottom row: from left) Assistant coach Moeller, Roger Chin, Jim Albertelli, Mike Cuomo, Mike Rose, Tom Cassata, Neil Esposito, coach Hilsky. (top row) Jim Sohn, Glenn Graepel, Bob Ladimer, John Steneck, Paul Poretzky, Pat Grecco, Dom Mirabelli, Charles Sohn, Joe Passo, Joe Luparello, Ken Maser, Tim Cleary (missing from photo).

Hicksville Varsity Baseball team is currently 3-0 in league play and 6-1 overall. Hicksville baseball prides itself on strong pitching and excellent defense. The pitching staff has a 1.10 earned run average

and the team averages less than one error per game. Leading hitters to date are catcher Paul Poretzky, outfielder Dom Mirabelli and pitcher Mike Rose.

Hicksville PAL Prepares For Summer Programs

By Charlotte Anstey

Summer's the time for the family to relax and that is exactly what we have in store for you at Hicksville PAL. Now is the time to enroll your son/daughter in our programs. Your child/children can "have it all" - baseball/softball or soccer in the spring and a super summer girls' softball/boys baseball program for the summer. You can also at this time sign up for dance/twirl, basketball, judo, karate or bowling.

Our girls' softball or boys' baseball programs are two of the best that you can enroll your daughters or sons in. Not only do they learn the basics of the sport (regardless of what age they are) but they also learn respect, confidence and good sportsmanship.

In our younger divisions, we try not to stress the concept of always winning. However, when the participants reach the pre-teen and teenage years, winning does become important to them. Again, whatever age they are, good sportsmanship (whether parent or participant) is stressed above all else. Learning how to be a good winner is as important as learning how to become a good loser.

Hicksville PAL thanks Mr. Tom Shaw, Director of Facilities of the Hicksville School District and his assistants, Maureen and Joyce, for their contributions to the Hicksville youth. We would also like to thank Dr. Catherine Fenton, superintendent of schools, for her cooperation and encouragement.

Warriors Defeat Garden City 5-0 in Soccer Game

By Al Bliker

The Hicksville Warriors 1974 travelling soccer team annihilated the Garden City Raiders 5-0 at rainswept, muddy Triangle Field on April 16 to even their LI Junior Soccer League record to one and one, behind the sensational goalending of Joe Flanagan and a superlative second half offensive explosion.

The first half featured great end-to-end soccer on the part of both teams, with the field conditions a contributing factor in the play. The respective defenses proved equal to every offensive thrust, with Matt Pordum, at stopper, keying the Hicksville effort. In the last 10 minutes of the first half, it became obvious that the game was being taken over by the Warriors, although the half ended at 0-0.

The Warriors immediately went into an offensive frenzy to start the second half. At the 50 minute mark, left outside half Terry Aylward hit striker Chris Doyle with a perfect cross, which Doyle put between the goalie's left foot and corner post, with no room to spare. At the 55 minute mark, center half Jason Kingsley gave Doyle a perfect lead pass, which he carried in and put past the Raider goalkeeper. At the 60 minute mark, Jason Kingsley was fouled in the box, setting up a penalty shot, which he nailed for a 3-0 lead. At the 72 minute mark, Doyle hit left inside half Eric Bliker with a perfect cross, which Bliker put in from 20 yards out on a rising line drive. Right inside half Dom Perillo closed

out the Warriors scoring with a penalty shot at the 77 minute mark, following a Garden City hand ball in the box.

Joe Flanagan, in goal, rose to the occasion on every Citadel thrust. His handling of a wet, slippery soccer ball was a work of art, with strong, accurate punts, perfect lead throws, and accurate kicks thrown in for added measure.

Chuck Oliver at right fullback and Kristian Friedrich at left fullback, both had exceptional games. Brian Harkins, at sweeper, handled everything up the middle with perfect aplomb. Matt Pordum, at stopper, seemed to be wherever the ball went, and constantly kept it moving forward, including some beautiful long shots in the first half. Junior Tomlinson, at right outside half, was a ball of fire, keying many offensive charges. Karl Rice and Terry Aylward had fine games at the left outside half. Kareem Holman contributed valuable time at right outside half. Bliker, Perillo and Kingsley played fine, two-way soccer, continually making things happen in both zones of play. Doyle, at striker, repeatedly kept Garden City's defense off balance, as they tried to anticipate his next offensive move.

Congratulations to the Warriors, Coach Pat McHugh and Assistant Coach Pat Harkins, Jr. for an exceptional game.

Minutemen Trounce Competition in Soccer Match

By Al Bliker

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 B travelling soccer team trounced the Copiague Raiders 7-2 at rainswept Triangle Park on April 15.

The Minutemen took charge at the onset, jumping off to a quick 1-0 lead on a line drive by left wing Danny DePinho. Stopper Anthony Noya made it 2-0 on a shot from 20 yards out. Copiague then put one into the upper right corner to make it 2-1. DePinho then scored his second goal for a 3-1 lead. Mike Whitman, playing his first game at Striker, made it 4-1 to end the first half.

Jorge DeSilva started the second half with the Minutemen's fifth goal. The Raiders then put one over the goalkeeper's head to make it 5-2. Whitman then scored his second goal for a 6-2 lead. DeSilva closed out the scoring, at the 59 minute mark, with his second goal, to make it 7-2.

The game featured exceptional passing on the part of Hicksville, which lead to every one of their goals. Their strong offensive play was coupled with a fine defensive game, led by Tracy Koetter, making her first start in goal. She handled everything reachable with ease and distributed the ball well to her halfbacks via fine punting. Bobby Wagner, at right

fullback, had his best game as a Minutemen, continuing the steady improvement he has been showing every week. Greg Walunas at sweeper kept things honest in the middle. Robin Bliker and Mark Spinner alternated at left fullback with equal success. Anthony Noya, at stopper, was the heart of the Hicksville defense and offense, constantly providing on target, long lead kicks, plus on-target corner kicks.

Jason Brown, at right half, Bobby Braun, at center half, and Brian Rigert, at left half, played great two-way soccer, dropping back to help the defense and moving up to assist the wings. Jorge DeSilva at right wing, Mike Whitman, at striker, and Danny DePinho, at left wing, combined for a sensational offensive game. They never stopped moving forward, and always looked for one another as they played as a well-tuned unit.

Congratulations to the Minutemen, for showing that all the hours of practice can be rewarding. Thanks to assistants Pete Whitman and Tony DePinho for their help. Additional thanks to Seaman & Elsemann for their continued sponsorship, which is much appreciated.

Hicksville Pioneers Duel With Garden City

By Jay Schwartz

The Hicksville American Soccer Club 1977A team battled with Garden City on April 8. They lost 2-1 even though their comeback attacks were relentless.

As the game started, both teams struggled for control and possession. Gregory Latini made two quick saves, one using his body and one with his hands. Hicksville was put on the defense for a few minutes, as again Latini made goal line saves. Ricky Ladimir and Joey Croce worked together to combine for some passing. Jonathan Schartz passes upfield for Ladimir but his shot was kicked out. Croce took a shot but it sailed over the bar. Hicksville had two consecutive corner shots, but could not capitalize. Ladimir took a shot which bounced off the ground and was picked up by an alert goalkeeper. Garden City turned the pressure on and got a corner kick. The ball was a low shot, was loose and was tapped in for the first score.

Hicksville started their attack in the second half as a bobbled ball bounced around in front of the box. Croce popped a shot up but the goalkeeper scooped it in. Peter Titone, now Hicksville goalkeeper, made a catch of a roll-

ing ball. Moments later he made a great save with closed fists as he jumped up to punch a ball out before it sailed in the upper corner. Just then though Garden City's offense took over as a hard shot from the 35 yd. line flew in the far corner.

The defense was working hard as Robert Ilsey, Dave Nelson and Tim Dalton combined to clear the ball. Joey Matz, sweeper, was kept busy sending the ball up to the midfield. The other supporting plays came from Richard Werchenski, Danny Wolchok, Joey Florio, Philip Caputo, Russell Brosseau and Tommy Coffee.

Joey Croce struck a nice corner across the goal but the keeper grabbed it in. Brosseau sent a pretty pass up to Caputo who was met by a charging goalie. Croce passed a ball to Caputo who sent it up to Schwartz, but his volley went wide. Tommy Coffee took a quick run and shot a low ball in but the keeper played it out. Tim Dalton ran it up, passed to Croce and then to Matz to put in a boomer in the upper corner. The momentum was shifting, but time expired. The sponsor, Westbury Federal Savings and Loan, can be proud of an overall team effort.

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