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## Water Restrictions Apply Despite Drought Relief

Yes, it did rain more than to inches last month. Yes, the reservoirs are at more than oppercent capacity. No, you still cannot water Your lawns between to a.m. and 4 p.m. John Swierupski, office manager of the

Hicksville Water District, said water restric-tions have not been lifted despite the drought. relief recent rains have provided. Residents may be hearing about water restrictions in New York City, but this does not apply to Nassau County homeowners.

Long Island's sole drinking water source is underground aquifers, not the upstate reservoirs used by New York City. Although heavy vater sources, the benefits are not experienc-ed for several years as the rain water must percolate down to the aquifer. The Hicksville Water District restrictions.

which were introduced in 1987 before Nassau County instituted its own, came in response to a New York State Department of Ento a New York State Department of the vironmental Conservation (DEC) cap. The restrictions prohibit sprinkling between to a.m. and 4 p.m. every day and allows homeowners to water their lawns only on dates which correspond with their house numbers. Carwashing, however, has nolimita-tions except for the requirement of an automatic shared in cazle on the hore. automatic shut-off nozzle on the hose. Washing walks and driveways is prohibited, according to Mr. Swierupski. Automatic lawn sprinklers are subject to

the water district's approval and newly-installed systems must receive permits.

Enforcement of the restrictions has come in the form of reminders issued by the district on the homeowner's water bill. Offenders are turned over to the Nassau County Police none wish a softee is issued.

#### Restaurant Limits

Restaurant Limits Last week, the Town of Oyster Bay board debated a restriction that would prohibit restaurants from providing glasses of water to pations unless requested.

to patrons unless requested. Although decision was reserved, the town board is expected to amend a law thereby allowing restaurants to provide dunking water only when asked. Officials are concerned not only with the six to eight ounces of water for the drink itself, but the water need

ed to wash the unused glasses. The proposal was urged by a member of the town's environmental commission and local restauranteurs have voiced general support

Water conservation efforts have extend ed into the classrooms as well. Students throughout the town were invited to comthroughout the town were invited to com-pose a radio script focusing on water conser-vation through a town sponsored contest. "Christopher lond; a student at Hicksville's Holy Family School, was one of the Winners.

-N. Garry, R. Langdon

· For Christopher tono's radio script see page

## Zone Change Request In Hicksville Withdrawn

A request for a change of zone in Hicksville has been withdrawn, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark. The applicants Sherri Goldstein and Robert

Coldstein, were steking a change of zone from Direstdence district to 'RO' residence The state and the construction of the state contrast entitle request was held on January  $\Sigma_1$ , indicating the which the applicants, threading a non-entitient entities of the state of the sta



Talk of the Town: Billy Joel Makes Surprise Appearance at School Concert



Rock singer Billy Jool, who attended Hicksville High School, made an unexpected appearance at the school's spring concert last week to pay tribute to retiring orchestra and choral directors Thomas Buttice and Charles Arnold. The school's Madrigal Singers will sing backup for Mr foel's next album, and were scheduled to record in a Manhattan studio on May 31. During the appearance. Mr. Joel reminisced about his high school days and then sat in the audience to enjoy the rest of the con-cert. Before he arrived, the Madrigals sang a medley of Mr. Joel's songs. (Above) Mr. loel reminiscing. (At right) Mr. Joel with (left) Mr. Buttice and Mr. Arnold. (Exclusive illustrated Phoios by lower Barondess)



# Hicksville School Budget Re-Vote Set for June 21

Hicksville School Board members voted unanimously to resubmit a budget to residents on June 21. A public meeting was scheduled for vesterday. May 31, to determine the amoung of the budget. A \$40,780,510 budget was defeated by a margin of 340 votes on May 10.

In other action, the board voted 6-1 to eliminate the High School Summer School Program frem the to86-no school budget.

#### Public Session

At the May 24 meeting, the board room was packed with floxsville residents and students, manyol whom addressed the board requesting that the budget be resubmitted.

Students spoke of the many positive benefits they have gained because of par-ticipation in such activities as the Marching Repaired in Active Contents Against Drunk Band, drama, SADD Students Against Drunk Driving) and IADA (Teenagers Against Drug Abuse). On austernty, extra-curricular ac-

uvities would not be lunded. Jim McCrann, a high school senior, said that voting against the budget was "a vote against the luture of this community.

Resident Roger Engert, representing the Hicksville High School Board Parents Associa tion, asked the board for a ruling by June 1 as to whether their association in comunction with the district simusic department could go forward with plans for a band festival in September. Since the district is without an approved budget, this ruling is needed in order to further plan the festival where schools throughout the Northeast would be schools throughout the softheast would be invited to participate. According to Mr. Engert, it took more than a year's efforts to win the henor of holding this festival in Hicksville. A detimite answer most be upported to the fournament of Bandsin car by lune in other to proceed.

Myra Giansante, senior director of the

Seniors Club at Our Lady of Mercy, spoke on behalf of her group and as a mother. As a resi dent of 40 years who "voted for 40 school budgets" and a mother of seven children who graduated from Hicksville schools, Mrs. Gian-sante said that "in education issues there is only one priority ... the children." Several residents also spoke on lowering

Several residents also spots of the bary payers. One resident said that people are "led up with high salares...[and] with programs being cut on their sids..." She asked that the budget be made a "little more palatable" to the taxpayers and that charges be made "at the top and not at the bottom and not where it affects the kids.

r affects the xids. School Board Trustee William Bennett said, "We had loustest, weather possible," yet we got the largest turnout in to years "to defeat the budget. He said that he has always sup (continued on page 2)



# Fountain Committee

Angelo Delligatti.

Civic Association.

Chamber of Commerce.

Kiwanis Club

Charlie Montana, chairman.

Tony Citrolo, president of Hicksville

• Mary Ann Ferrado, president, Nor-

Marcos Ramirez, president, Hicksville

thwest Civic Association • Ellie Draycott, president, Midland

The Kiwanis Memorial Fountain is located at the triangle at Broadway and Jerusalem Avenue. The following people are members of the fountain committee which helped to get the fountain renovated:

• Gert Paul, chairperson, beautification committee of the Midland Civic Association.

 Liaisons from the Town of Oyster Bay: Leonard Kunzig, deputy commissioner of town's department of parks; Marc Herbst,

## Fountain is Rededicated on its 10th Anniversary



On Sunday, the Hicksville Memorial Fountain was re-dedicated on its tenth anniversary. Over the years the fountain, located at the triangle at Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, had deteriorated. With the help of the Town of Oyster Bay and the Fountain Committee, which was activated last year, the fountain was renovated, and the area around it, landscaped. Donated by the Kiwanis Foundation of Hicksville, the fountain was dedicated on Sept. 9, 1979.



Two new signs were erected and revealed Sunday. The sign at left is in memory to loved ones, and the sign at right includes the 1989 Fountain restoration committee.

#### (Illustrated Photos)

## School Budget Re-Vote

ported second budget votes while on the board although he felt "in his conscience that this was wrong, because we live in a democracy...the one who has the most votes wins".

He added that he was concerned with "the people he thought were friends of education...badmouthing the budget prior to the vote...by putting ads in the newspapers that gave the impression in this community that the budget was too high and then they put a tax rate that was higher than what the actual tax rate increase was." Mr. Bennett also said that the board of education did all that it could to get the budget passed, that the district's administrators were not making any more than other school districts and the elimination of administrators would nor save any significant amounts.

Resident Arlene Rudin said that the board had been told since February by members of the public that the budget was not going to pass and "very little change was made on that budget." School Board Trustee Daniel MacBride was verbally berated by several residents for his letter to the public, which appeared in this newspaper, urging that the budget be defeated on May 10. Mr. MacBride explained that "we have a problem on Long Island...New York City gets what New York City wants and it shouldn't be. It's a sever, it's a cesspool. That school system can't be sav ed...We're losing our hard-earned tax dollars in this county to go to that rathole." He added that all our assemblymen, Democrat and Republican, know our problem and that the "governor will not listen, does not like Long Island." Mr. MacBride added, "We can't tell them that we need help if we keep passing our dam budgets...that is why I opposed the budget."

ilike, Gainsante again spoke on her 40 years in Hicksville and having "never seen letters like [Mr. MacBride's] written to the public. She said, "That sways the public...we put you in those seats to build up our children, to build up our schools. You can really turn people's

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#### **Compiled by Flo Gries**

Helen and Tom Are New Parents A daughter, Jeona Marie, was born April 17 at The Community Hospital at Glen Cove, to Helen and Tom Bellissimo, residents of Hicksville. The couple has another child, fouryear-old Jess.



Derek(4) and Siri (4 months) Langones

#### About the Langones

The Langones are off and celebrating again. It was Derek's 4th birthday on the 21st. All his pals helped him celebrate at the Great Neck Music Center with a musical Neck Music Center with a musical birthday—it was great!Next it was Daddy's birthday on the 24th. John was 37. And to round off a week of celebrating—it was Jane and John's big aoth anniversary on the 26th. Jane's gift????? Her beautiful little baby girl named **Siri** who is 4 months old. What a week they had!

#### Anthony Did It!

Hicksville High School student Anthony Formica has been selected Student of the Month in his Aviation Operations class at North in the Available Operation operation and a Nassau Technological Center in Bethpage. Hicksville is very proud of Anthony, who during the month of April, surpassed his classmates in production, attitude, study and safety

Happy Birthday Christine

Grandmother Evelyn Merk of Hicksville tells us that her granddaughter. Christine Heron celebrated her ath birthday which was May 18th at a party the following week at Broadway's McDonald's for all her friends and herener Christien lines to Jerichn classmates. Christine lives in Jericho.

Marge Has A Lawyer In The Family

Marge Marcusis very proud to announce that her son Arthur S. Marcus will be graduating from the Bernard A. Cardoya Law School in the top to percent of his class. Arthur has been a lifetime resident of Hicksville and lives with his mother who is employed at the State Insurance Fund.

Arthur's brother, Bruce, also a Hicksville resident, works for Shearson, Lehman, Hutton on Wall Street, New York City. Arthur is looking forward to an exciting career in corporate law.

#### Blessings

Our blessings and congratulations to Jesse Lancaster who received his First Ho-ly Communion on May 13th and also to his classmates of the second grade at St. Ignatius Loyola.

#### They're Still At It

cars the Heuschneider's never really needed a reason to have a party—and they sull don't. Last Saturday we were fortunate to be guests at one of their get togethers. This time Dot (Sis) and Joe Zinzi were the hosts. They threw a party for their friends who were up visiting from Florida—Ann and Tom VanDeGriek III. Among the Heuschneiders that were there were Ray and Ann Heuschneider, Babe Fenimore, Jeannie and Jack Heppell, Willie and Ruth Heuschneider, and Connie Strauss. What fun they have. They all get along so well (ex-cept when they play cards). Ray was telling me that all but two of the nine Heuschneiders live within a 4 mile radius of Hicksville. They are a really old Hicksville family—all having gone to Hicksville High School. Many of them worked in local stores as they were growing up, Ray worked in Smith's Drug Store and Butch worked in Jim's Delicatessen (which used to be next door to Smith's and at that time next to Jim's Deli was the **Polish Hall**. (Boy, what good music was heard coming out of those doors). Willie has been working for Levitt's Upholstery since he was a kid-as he's the youngest of the lot. Dot served a lovely buffet—and oh, what

delicious desserts. Dot and Joe will be mov-ing to Florida next year after their last son, good-looking Mitchell gets married. It was great visiting with them.

#### Pat DeMonaco Married

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Doyle write that they attended the lovely wedding of their nephew, Patrick John DeMonaco, formerly of Hicksville, Pat was a graduate of Hicksville High School and very active there. St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Babylon was the church where he took his lovely bride Colleen Seely Manna in matrimony



Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Karp

## Janet Lynn Ericksen Bride of Elliot David Karp

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ericksen of Hicksville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to Elliot David Karp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Karp of Boca Raton, Florida.

The ceremony and reception took place at The Coral House in Baldwin on April 30. Donna Price was matron of honor for her sister.

**Oneonta Graduates** The State University College at Oneonta celebrated is Centennial commencement Saturday, May 20. Two of those receiving their degrees were two Hicksvilleites: Brent Edward Harrison, of Kuhl Avenue, and Herbert Tabin, of North Fordham Road. They both carned a BS in Business Economics.



Oyster Bay Town Councilmen Thomas L. Clark (second from left) and Leonard B. Symons present a citation to Harriet Spink of Hicksville at a party celebrating her 90th birthday. Also on hand for the occasion was Runhild Wessell.

#### Completes Course

Army Reserve Pvt. Richard Halstead Jr., has completed a metal worker course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School at

Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. During the course, Richard was trained in all phases of welding, radiator and metal body repair, glassworking, arc welding, common maintenance tasks, use of hand and power

tools, measuring instruments and identifyng metals. Richard is the son of Ricahrd Halstead Sr. Brooklyn and Patricia Halstead of

of Hicksville

## Lori Klein Marries Keith Siebner Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of Hicksville have

announced the marriage of their daughter, Lori to Keith Siebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siebner of Plainview.

The ceremony took place on April 14 at Parkway Community Church in Hicksville and was performed by Reverend Douglas Mac-Donald. A reception followed at Gigi's in Westbury.

Betsy Klein served as the maid of honor, and Wayne Siebner served as best man. The bride was also attended by Lisa Klein, Kathy Harran and Bridget Clarke, both from Hicksville and Terry Cerasi of Levittown.

Ushers included Bobby Klein, Robert Brady of Centereach, Bob Scammacca of Levittown, and Denis Maltese of Massapequa.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, Lori and Keith are now residing in Bethpage.

and Joe Adessio were honored at a dinner party on May zoth at the Milleridge Inn. Rose was telling me that every three years all her brothers indaw get together for a family reu-nion. The family is quite large so they plan the reunion at a restaurant. This year Hicksville was the place it was to be held. It so happened that the date fell two days before Rose and Joe's yoth wedding anniversary— Rose and Joe's 40th wedding anniversary— so the family combined the two occasions. They had a grand time, Happy anniversary may you have many more

Remember Rev. Louis Louisa??? Dot Penny and Ruth Stressler of Hicksville informed me that their uncle, former pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church the Rev. Louis Louisa died on Saturday, May 19. He lond in cliffore New Home lived in Clifton, New Jersey. Rev. Louisa was pastor of Holy Trinity from

Rev. LOUISA was pastor of Holy Hindly Hold 1933 to 1949. (A few months ago we ran a photo of the original church). From here he went to a church on Fort Hamilton Parkway in Brooklyn. From there he moved to Clifton. New Jersey. His wife Edith, died two years to be available bus here as used of an in ago. He would have been 90 years of age in July. He is survived by three daughters.

Jason Karp, brother of the groom, was best man,

Ushers were Robert Price and nephews, Robert and Thomas Price.

Janet is the Senior Speech-Language Pathologist at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson and Elliot is Director of Respiratory Care at St. Charles Hospital.

#### This Week's Birthdays

May 27th was a special day in the Orientale home in Hicksville when their daughter, Doreen, celebrated her 17th birthday ... May 28th was the date of Terry Budetti's 12th birthday ... Brian Becker set aside May 30th as the day he became a year older ... and on June 1st Betty Minardi will be celebrating her birthday ... and two days later on the 3rd Millie Ruggiero will be celebrating hers with all her friends

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Congratulations Rose and Joe Long time residents of Hicksville, Rose and Joe Adessio were honored at a dinner

Fork Lane's PTA Install New Officers... ... With Help From Mr. Pisani's Class

By Karen Blicker

Those people attending the installation of the Fork Lane School PTA fall slate of officers had a very special evening. Prior to the installation, Greg Pisan's fifth grader class performed a snappy song and dance routine about dimosaurs with the help of Loti Bollhoffer of the music department. In addition, fifth graders Robin Blicker and Katie Andreski sang "That's What Friends Are For," accompanied by Ms. Bollhoffer.

Are For, accompanied by Ms. Bolinoffer, The fall slate of officers was then install-ed by past president Maureen Traxler, They are president—Joanne Toich, co-vice president—Rosalene Leal and Rose Baum. president—Rosaiche Leal and Rose Baum, recording secretary—Pat Grenier, cor-responding secretary—Monica Pinelli, treasurer—Vera Faulkner, and council delegate—Maryanne Goldberg. Vera Faulkner was given life membership to Fork Lane's PTA, a well-deserved honor for an extraordinary hard worker. President Toich spoke about the wide variety of programs the PTA is involved with, among them cultural arts, reading program, welcome coffee for new parents, jump-A.Thon, Grandparent's Day, holiday boutique, fami-ly skate night, plant sale, Halloween par-ty, junior bowling, volleyball and dodgeball events. Parents who lent their assistance during the past year were awarded with



Songbirds Robin Blicker (left) and Katie Andreski sing "That's What Friends Are For at Fork Lane PTA's installation of officers.

certificates of appreciation. The evening was topped with a desert and beverage assortment in Fork's All-Purpose Room. This time, the fabulous fifth Purpose Koom. This time, the fabulous high grade girls acted as hostess, cutting and ser-ving desserts, pouring beverages and assisting in the cleanup. Special thanks to Joanne, Rosalene, Ms. Bollhoffer and Mr. Pisani's fifth graders.

#### What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

- 1. WHILE MY PRETTY ONE SLEEPS Mary Higgins Clark
- 2. THE DIAMOND THRONE David
- Eddings 3. BILLY BATHGATE E.L. Doctorow
- 4. CATS EYE Margaret Atwood Clark 5. STRANGERS IN SAVANNAH Eugenia
- Price
- NONFICTION 1. LOVE AND MARRIAGE Bill Cosby

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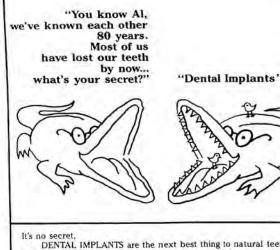


East Street PTA Honors Lifetime Members

(Above) East Street's past and present life members were treated to a dinner and cadde butting ceremony to remember the past and look to the future. (Below) From tell-East Street newest PTA life members: Rosemarie Jabour, president Tanna Martilla to resident Martillo, vice president.



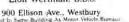
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## Limousine Companies Go Alcohol-Free For Prom Eight High School Students Win Science Awards

#### By Michael J. Maloney

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By Michas Four Hicksville limousine companies will not allow drugs or alcohol to be placed in their vehicles, nor will they provide drugs or alcohol to students using their limousines, as was requested by a Garden City-based awareness committee. More than 80 limousing companies

More than 80 limousine companies on Long Island have agreed to enforce underage drinking laws, especially during prom season, when high school students are using limousines the most.

are using imousines the most. The Community Awareness Committee on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (CAAD) recently called upon limousine companies to enforce existing state and local laws prohibiting anyone from providing drugs and alcohol to anyone under the age of 21. The Nassau-Suffolk Limousine Association

### Nassau County American Legion Convention Parade

Nassau County American Legion will hold its 71st Annual Convention Parade on Friday June 2 in Hicksville starting at 7:45 p.m. The parade is being hosted by Charles A. Wagner Post 421 of Hicksville. The parade will feature Legionnaires, American Legion Auxiliary Units, and Sons of the American Legion Duits from the over fifty American Legion Porsi in from the over fifty American Legion Porsi in from the over fifty American Legion Posts in Nassau County. The Civil Air Patrol and a U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard are slated to par-ticipate. The parade will feature the Nassau County Forty and Eight locomotive which always is a favorite of the children.

The parade will start at Hicksville Senior High, then continues to Eighth Street to Jerusalem Avenue to Second Street and then back to the senior high. There is no rain date set for the parade. The rest of the convention events will be held at Hofstra University on June 1-3.

## **County Pool Hours**

Cantiague Park Pool on West John Street is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pool admission fees for Nassau County residents and 11 for children ages 5 to 7 and seniors citizens 60 and over. A Leisure Pass, proving county residency is required for everyone age 13 and over. Guests of residents are welcome at the pools for a fee of +3 (adults) and +2 (children).

Discount books are available for \$15 to Nassau County residents. A seasonal pool permit, valid at Cantiague Park only, is available for families for t55, individuals for t30 and senior citizens for \$15. For information call 542-4422.



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(NSLA) has similar policies regarding drug and alcohol consumption by minors. CADD and aicono consumption by minors. CADD asked the owners of the companies on Long Island to sign a pledge that stated: "We will not provide any drugs or alcohol nor will we allow students and/or adults to put drugs and/or alcohol into our unbicledel." vehicles(s)."

The response to CAAD's request was very positive. The four Hicksville limousine companies

include Sunset Limosine Ltd., November Limousine Ltd., Limo-Scenes of Long Island and Brooks Limousine Service. A complete list of those limousine companies who have signed and agreed to CAAD's pledge, may be obtained by writing to CAAD, 56 Cathedral Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

Eight Hicksville High School students won awards for their science projects at the Long Island Science Congress Fair held in late March.

Colleen Bartley and James Fitzsimmons received Honorable Mention for their pro-jects. Marilyn Wood and Jennifer DeGroff received the Merit Award for their work on Acid Rain. Michael Speranza and Richard Mirra also received the merit award. Michael's project dealt with the effect of light on the behavior of mice. Richard's project in-volved planaria and looked into aspects of the

relationships involving maze learning and food.

At the awards assembly held at SU.N.Y. at Farmingdale, John Butt was awarded the LILCO award for his project on the effects of alpha radiation on plant cells. Heather Carpenter was awarded the Honors Plaque. The title of Heather's project was "Is There Such A Thing As A Smart Pill?" These students, under the guidance of ad-

visor Dave Bouton, have been working on their projects since September and extensive search and preparation was involved.





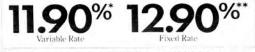
Charles A. Wagner Post 421 will be led by Commander Arlene Howard, a World War II veteran. Hicksville residents can be proud of their post as it's the 3rd Division Banner Post winning awards last year for Children and Youth activities, Veterans' Rehabilitation, and Americanism under Commander Harry

Charles A. Wagner Post 421 is located at 36 West Village Green in Hicksville. The American Legion is our nation's largest wartime veterans organization dedicated to ser-ving our community, state and nation. The Nassau County Commander is Herbert J. Blauert. For parade information call 938-1373.

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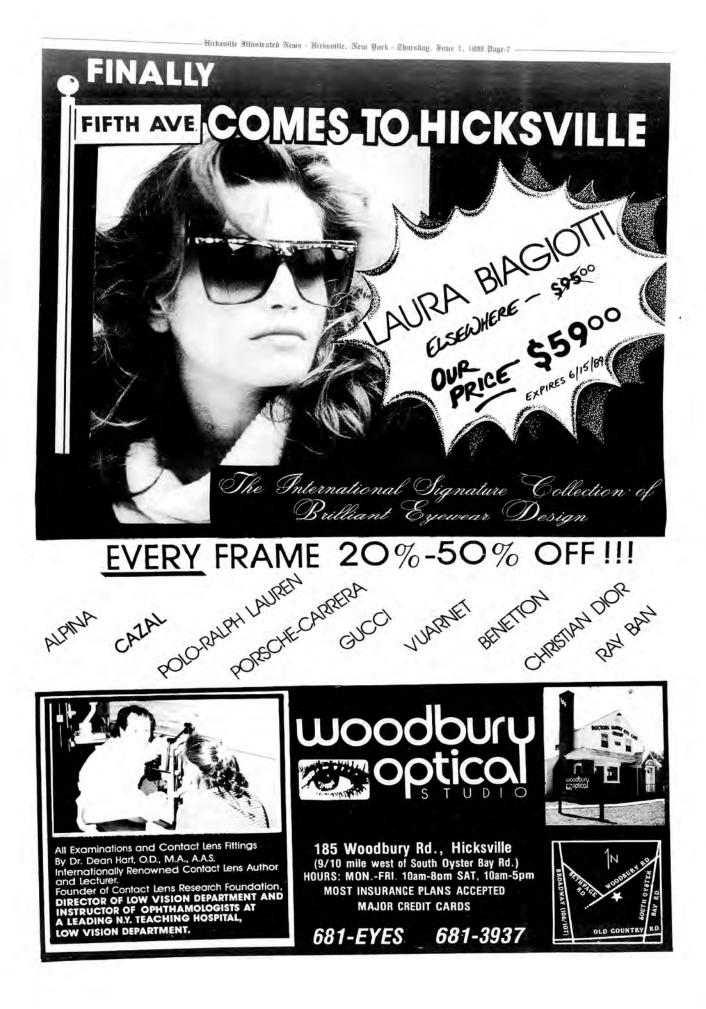
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Community Calendar

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#### Friday, June 2

· Hicksville-Levittown Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age meeting will take place at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville at 1:15 p.m.

• The Other Vic Theatre Company presents "Plaza Suite" at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library at Mattlin Middle School, Washington Ave, Hicksville at 8 pm. For information call 938-0077. Free. Will also be shown on Saturday, June 3.

Sunday, June 4

• Hicksville Republican Club will hold a Reverse Raffle & Cocktail Party at Levittown Hall. For information call 433-8265.

#### Monday, June 5

• Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 705-6814.

• Diabetes Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid Hospital. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

#### Tuesday, June 6

ALCOHOL, YOU, AND DRIVING

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Designate the Driver BEFORE the Evening Begins

 Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee. For information call 883-0133.

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

 Prenatal Exercise Classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Staff

Ricksville Illustrated News - Ricksville, New York - Thursday, Inne 1, 1989 Page-8 Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

• Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at the Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. For information call Mr. Halperm, 938-0420.

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

 Meeting of the Sagamore Life Member Club, Paumonak Chapter of the American Legion Hall, 115 Southern Parkway, Plainview. For information call 334-5679.

#### Wednesday, June 7

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

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

at 7:45 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

New members wanted. For information call

708-8040. Prenatal Classes, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital, Fee. For information call 520-2212.

• LI Real Estate Training with RDA Enter-prise presents the topic of "Legal Eviction Procedures" with guest speaker Melissa S. Kollen at 431 Conklin St., Farmingdale from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Admission: \$25 in advance and they the deer Eviction and \$30 at the door. For information call Debbie at 752-2700

#### Thursday, June 8

 Cancer Support Group meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Oncology Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. No fee. For information call 520-2212. · Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet

at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville, For information call 931-9310.

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

• Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Con-gregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. For information contact Mr. Halperm, 938-0420.

· Auxiliary to William M. Gouse Jr., Post No. 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call Esther Palladino, 798-3827.

• William M. Gouse Jr. Post No. 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars, ladies auxiliary, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

· LI Real Estate Training with RDA Enterprise presents the topic "Residential Leases/Tenant Qualifying" with guest speaker Melissa S. Kollen from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on 431 Conklin St. Farmingdale. Admission: \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. For information call 752-2700.

#### Friday, June 9

 Holy Family Bingo will take place at 7:45 p.m.on 5 Fordham Avenue. Cafeteria under new management will be offering a large menu from 6:30 p.m. through last game. All are welcome.

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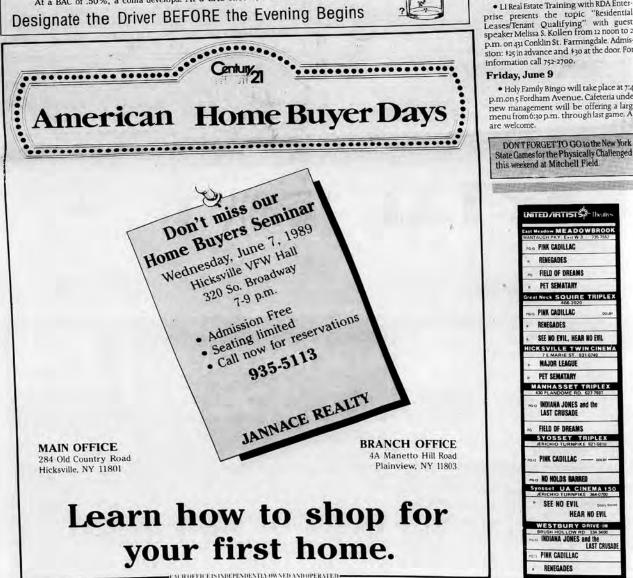
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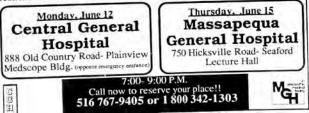
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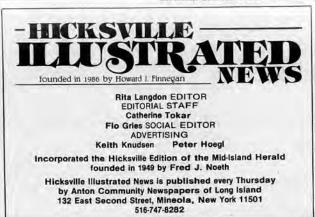


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## Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton community NewApplets. 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 is typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone numbers obtative 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.

#### **Outraged By Letter**

To The Editor: I am outraged by the letter published on May 18, written by Bill Bennett about the school board elections. In his letter, Mr. Bennett, warns the community that they should be fearful of the Candidates elected to the school board because he believes that they were supported by the teachers union and the CSEA. He further warns that since the district is in negotiations with these groups that it could effect us in our pocketbooks. I'm sorry that Mr. Bennett is upset because his candidates did not win. However, I'm

his candidates du not win. However, i m amazed that he can forget the tenets which make our country great...the freedoms of ex-pressions and choice. The Hicksville School District is a replica of the electorial process throughout our great land. Perhaps he never reads about the unions, be they the police, CSEA, ILGWU, AFL-CIO, etc., who support candidates in national, state and local elections. Our constitution guarantees them that right and I'm amazed that Mr. Bennett would suggest that it be taken away. Perhaps the thing that upsets me the most

Perhaps the thing that upsets me the most about Mr. Bennett's charges are the credence that some might give to such charges. In a sense it negates the work that I and others did in behalf of our candidates. Certainly the list of over 300 people who supported our can-didates proves they came from wide and varied backgrounds. They represented Hicksville, the young and old, affluent and poor, educated and uneducated, long time residents and newcomers. homeowners. residents and newcomers, homeowners and

renters. In closing I would like to remind the citizens of Hicksville that were Mr. Bennett's charges true I would never have been elected to the board in 1983. I ran against the incum-bent board president during a negotiations year. She had the support of the union and whatever that may or may not bring withit. I ran as an independent with funding only from family, friends and supporters.

I believe that the interests of Hicksville have been served. It is time to move on and return to the business of educating our children to the best of our ability, within the guidelines that our pocketbooks can afford. The 1988/89 board had lost sight of that and the community has spoken.

Arlene Rudin

**Don't Prejudge Candidates** 

To The Editor: In the past few weeks many things have been said about school board elections. I would hope that after a candidate was elected he or she would realize that whether the win is by 51 percent of the vote or even go percent of the vote, they are still making decisions which affect 100 percent of our community. We should not prejudge can-didates, Supporters' motives and candidates'

motives should be kept separate until we at-tend meetings, listen, ask questions and made decisions based on facts. We do hope that all school board members

will afford us the same courtesy when they make decisions that will affect the education of our children and the well being of our community.

lo Ann Miltenberg

Editor's Note: Jo Ann Miltenberg is the presi-dent of the Hicksville Board of Education.

Thank You

To The Editor: On behalf of myself and my children, I would like to publicly thank Pastor Grant and the staff of the Ecumenical Consulta-tion Center for dedicating the new center in memory of our beloved husband and father. It was an outreach to the communi-

ty that he felt was very much needed and worked hard to get off the ground. The response of both business people and private citizens was heart warming. The job that was done was almost unbelieveable. The knowledge that this center will continue its service and also expand is very gratifying to me, knowing the importance he put on it. We thank you all from the bottom of

our hearts.

Mrs. Roland J. Perez

**Response To Letter** To The Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of my response to William (Bill) Bennett, Hicksville School Board Trustee's Letter to the Editor, in your May 18 edition.

Dear Mr. Bennett, In response to your letter to the local newspaper's May 18 edition; noting the cam-paign advertisements I was aware that the supporters of Collins and Martillo also sur

supporter sol collins and Martillo also sup-ported the budget. The same fact seemed the case with the McGovern-Wolf campaign. By the way, since you seem to be knowledgeable of "who" supported "who" in the past school board election, could you please inform the community as to "who"

funded the McGovern-Wolf campaign? In observing that almost four thousand members of the community made a con-certed effort to come out in truly "Godawful" weather to vote, it has to be said that the community "spoke their minds" in no uncertain terms.

The campaign and election are over. It is time for the school board with its newly elected members to get down to the business of the EDUCATION of the children of Hicksville

I sincerely hope with all my prayers, that the newly elected school board members will keep in mind at ALL times the high standards

and values that they set forth during their campaign and are IN NO WAY swayed to change their attitudes and hopes that the

community affirmed on May 10, 1989. Mary R. Cardella Editor's Note: Mrs, Cardella is the mother R. Cardella of school board trustee Mark Cardella.

## **Attention Readers!** Father's Day Poetry Contest

Win Dad a Trip to the Northville Long Island Golf Classic

The Northville Long Island Classic will boast the PGA's finest senior players when it visits the Meadow Brook Club in Jericho June 12-18. Your father would love to be on hand for the tournament, which has become known as one of the finest golf events in the country, to watch pros Don Bies, Miller Barber, Billy Casper Chille Meadow Bab Charles and Bure Characteristic and Parts of Parts and Parts of Parts o Casper, Orville Moody, Bob Charles and Bruce Chrampton compete for the \$350,000 purse.

You can help your dad be there, watching everything from the practice rounds to the nail-biting finals, by entering our Father's Day Poetry Contest. All you have to do is tell us why your dad is above par, but this time you have to do it in rhyme.

Our poetry contest is open to all children, ages 5-15. Winners will be selected at random. The winners' poems, along with a host of other entries, will be published in the issue preceeding Father's Day.

All entries must be received by June 7. Mail them to 132 E. Second Street, Mineola, N.Y., 11501, attention Nancy Garry.

Winners will receive a Season Pass to the tournament, which provides seven full days of admission, parking and access to the Corporate Pavilion, which will feature fine food and beverages at a special price, as well as coverage of the U.S. Open. Children under 16 are admitted free, so you can join dad not be constituted free. on the special day.

All employees, and theirfamilies, of Anton Community Newspapers, North-ville Industries of the tournament sponsors are not eligible. For further infor-mation, call 747-8282, ext. 165.

#### Margaret Mottola Sworn in as American Citizen

Margaret Mottola is the latest Hicksville resident to have become a citizen as a result of attending the Americanization and English classes of Hicksville Adult Educaon, according to her teacher, Robert Sklarz.

Mrs. Mottola (with her husband, Frank) went to Brooklyn Federal Court yesterday,

went to Brooklyn Federal Court yesterday, May 31, to be sworn in as an American citizen. Mrs. Mottola, who is from the Philippines, said that this was the proudest moment in her life. The classes in Americanization and English as a Second Language have drawn to a close. This past year, there were students from 15 different countries, all lear-ning English and American citizenship through the Hicksville Public Schools. through the Hicksville Public Schools.

### Newspaper Deadlines

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

Budget Re-Vote Set At the May 24 Board of Education meeting, the board voted unanimously to resubmit the budget. Voting will take place



Margaret Mottola is shown receiving the new Federal Textbook on Government from Robert Sklarz, longtime teacher of the Americanization and English class for Hicksville Public Schools. This new textbook, provided free from the U.S. Government, helped Mrs. Mottola prepare for the Citizenship examination.

on Wednesday, June 21 at the seven local polls. Registration is slated for June 14. For our readers who receive the Hicksville Illustrated on Wednesdays .... There will be a public meeting on Wednes-day, May 31 to discuss the 198900 school budget. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.



A Massapequa woman driving a 1987 Nissan drove through the front door at Smoke Stax on the corner of Nevada Street and Broadway May 24 at about noon. The driver was not injured. Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New York - Thursday, June 1, 1989 Page-11-



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The Investor's Corner By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

#### **INVESTING TODAY**

One of the benefits for me of the seminar that we conducted recently was to find out what people are thinking about. The mail that



received cannot be answered individually, but some issues of concern can be. This topic is one of them. The steady readers of this column know that I have

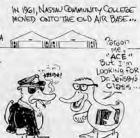
consistently Dr. Joseph P. Frey

advised those of you who are older and holders of lised income, securities that you should have shortened the maturity levels of these instruments. If you have not done that in the nast doner do how to the time to do in the past, do not do it now. It is time to do just the opposite.

It is reasonable to ask, Why? The dollar has started a sharp rise against other currencies.

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TODAY, THE CRADLE OF AVIATION MUSEUM IS EXPANDING TO BETTER PRESERVE LIS AVIATION HERITAGE

While it may be good for our national egos and our vacation buying if we travel outside and our vacation buying it we traverousine the USA, it is not so good for the economy. This will make foreign goods cheaper in the United States, we will import more. While we may get lower prices, it will put pressure on the profit margins of our domestic pro-ducers, on their sales, on their employment, and ultimately on their net profit. This will effect their dividends and their stock prices, which should fall as the result of all of this. For holders of fixed income securities, it will be baneficial because the Eaderal Bearware be beneficial because the Federal Reserves usual response to an economic slowdown is to reduce interest rates. As the interest rates fall, the value of fixed income securities must rise. (I explained how that works at the seminar).

Therefore, it is now time to increase your maturities on your fixed term securities. At this point I would go out to about 10 years, maybe even longer. The rewards should be there.

I would also URGE those of you who hold so-called "junk bonds" to sell them. If you have a "junk" mutual fund, do likewise. The reason is quite simple. These bonds are very illiquid, there is not much of a secondary market for them. We got a taste of an illig-guid market for stocks on October 19, 1987. These markets fall like a stone in the panic. If the economy turns down and that will hap-pen, it always does, these issues will be slaughtered as the mutual funds try to liA Letter from Lulubelle ...

.The ice man, do you remember him? He came in a horse and wagon and he had these huge chunks of ice-maybe forty inches long and twelve by twelveand they were all covered up in his wagon with pieces of burlap. He came and drew his horse to the curb and went to the back of the wagon, ice pick in hand— (an ice pick was a long tool, rather like a screw driver, except it had a very sharp point and was used for breaking the ice into more manageable sizes.) He would run the pick across a chunk of ice, making little holes in the slit and then he would pound the pick and voila, the ice would break-I remember it as being exactly even, but maybe that's only in retrospect—and there would be a cube of ice, maybe twelve by twelve by twelve. He would then get his sturdy iron tongs, much like sugar tongs gone gigundous, and carry the ice into our house through the back door. The ice box was right inside the back door and the ice went into the top compartment. It was a heavily insulated contraption and the bottom door opened on shelves for the food. As the ice melted, the water drained through a tube into a drip pan under the ice box. This drip pan often overflowed and even if you did try to empty it, you usually spilled at least half of the water on the kitchen floor. Our house, however, had what was known as a "modern" convenience and there was a hose under the ice box, which led through the foundation and outside. The bushes on that side of the house were always the greenest, watered constantly by the melting ice. The best part of the ice man was that if he liked you, he would splinter off a small chunk for us kids to suck, as we watched him work. No one worried about germs in those days. Now, I see in many of the "early American" catalogues, replicas of these ice boxes and they have now moved into the family room, where they are cabinets for the television or a small living room bar. Is that progress??

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Yours, Lulubelle

quidate to pay off the redemptions to peo-ple who will be afraid of higher bankruptcy rates. What many of us do not know, is that in the fine print of most mutual fund contracts, the fund does not have to redeem for cash. They can redeem with the securities of the portfolio. This might not sound bad unless you

realize that securities in illiquid markets do not have a sound "marked to market" pric-ing system. Which means that the market Ing system. Which means that the market price can be pegged at almost anything it also means that the quoted NAV (net asset value) of most mutual funds of these "junk bonds" is suspect to manipulation. Since no manager of a fund has a vested interest in a lower NAV. you can be sure that they are priced on the high side relative to their real value. It is a situa-high side relative to their real value.

tion that says sell and go to safer harbors. While we are on the subject of where not vonie weare on the subject of where not to be, be careful of "junk C/D's at your local S&L. Some savings banks are trading on the depositors' trust and selling subordinated debt which has high yields but no govern-ment protection. People think they do have the \$100,000 guarantee. Be sure you have a DEPOSIT by whatever name your bank calls it. Here, with these types of securities you get a lower yield than regular junk bonds (about 3% lower) with equal or greater risk and no protection. protection.

The place to be in stocks are in public

are many people who would like to have the phone number of the business advisor who put that deal together! The Ethics Committee was unable to even explore this issue, because, at first, the participants were unwilling to testify or give statements. The public deserves

were unwilling to testify or give statements. The public deserves answers—even if it means subpoenas for those involved. In the public hearings before the Ethics Committee, Jim Wright will have the copportunity to defendhimself. But, there are many mat-ters which will not be investigated by the House Ethics Committee. For example, his intervention on behalf of Texas thrifts probably caused unprecessed delayed define with the backing inductor grade layer to act unnecessry delay in dealing with the banking industry crisis last year. There are serious questions as to whether Jim Wright was playing the Unnecessfy draw in declining white the film Wright was playing the legitimate role of a concerned Congressman or whether he was helping to cover up incompetence and possible fraud by a "good of' boy" political supporter. While the full story of Don Dixon and the Vernon Savings and Loan may never be told, the episode has left substantive questions about the Speaker's participation—every aspect of which should be probed by the House Ethics Committee. The last decade in Washington has been witness to one spectacle after another of confrontation. "Watergate" dominated the news in the mid-seventes. Then, we focused on the Iran hostages. Next, "Iran-Gate" occupied the headlines and continues to this date with the Ollie North conviction and pending trial of Admiral John Poindexter. In between, the personal life of John Tower captivated some of us on the evening news. Now, it will be Jim Wright. While the intimate details of Jim Wright's finances, oil well, gifts, and book schermes will play like a "scap opera" on evening television

While the intimate details of Jim Wright's tinances, oil well, gitts, and book schemes will play like a 'soap opera' on evening television and the front pages of our newspapers, the business of the nation has taken second place in his office for several months. That is reason enough for Jim Wright to step down. Republicans and Democrats would be better served by concentrating on other issues of more significance to the country than a terun of the Jim Wright story. Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Computing Newspapers, 122 East Second Street. Mineola. NY 11col. Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.

utilities like the telephone companies and most gas and electric companies without a nuclear capability. The dividends are good, these stocks historically do not fall in price as far or as fast as the general market. When the upturn comes, they tend to rise first. Another good stock category is food stocks. People continue to eat and as the turnaround comes, they tend to eat better. The better fast-food stocks would be another place, people of modest means will want to go out to eat occasionally and they will scale down their eating places. Just be careful. We are forewarned again.

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





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tatives. And, there is growing support from Democrats in the Congress for his removal. Most Republicans in the House, to the contrary, want the Jim Wright matter to play out as long as possible. They would like to see the Speaker as an issue in the 1990 battle for control of the House of Representor control of the House of Represen-tatives. With Jim Wright dangling on the front pages every day, the Re-publicanslook with glee to a great deal of political failout in their favor. But, Wichty: understanding the state of Wright's indiscretions are so damaging to the Speaker, the business of govern-ment, and the House as an institution,

Jim Wright should step down as Speaker of the House of Represen-

ment, and the House as an institution, he should leave now. Being second in line for the Presidency, the ethical stan-From the shadow of Tip O'Nell's leadership, Jim Wright emerged as a partisan loner. He has bungled personal diplomacy in Central America and his handling of the pay raise issue for members of Con-gress and federal officials was a disaster. He has definitely not risen to the heights expected of Speakers in the House of Representatives-in performance or ethics.

in performance or ethics. Whether his wife worked for her pay or not, is not really an impor-tant issue. Far more serious is the oil well deal, in just a few months, an investment of a several thousand dollars turned into over four hun-dred thousand dollars of profiti Not bad work if you can get it. There

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## Ghituaries

#### **Belle Banow**

Belle Banow, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 7 at the age of 80. Mrs. Banow is survived by her husband, Harold, and her daughter, Alice.

A private funeral was held under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home.

#### **Theodore F. Cummings**

Theodore F. Cummings, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 7 at the age of 63.

Mr. Cummings is survived by his sisters, Mary Cummings and Helen Byrne, and his brother, James

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on May 10. Inter-ment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

#### Angela Zasa

Angela Zasa, a resident of Hickville, pass ed away on May 7 at the age of 84. Mrs. Zasa is survived by her daughter, Antoinette Gentile.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on May 10. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Vincent James Perisi (Jim) Vincent James Parisi, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on May 20.

Mr. Perisi is survived by his wife, Lee (Rachel), his sons, James and Victor, his brothers, John, Thomas, Larry, Anthony and Joseph, and four grandchildren.

Joseph, and four grandeninen. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church on May 24. Entombment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

#### Delina Zara

Delina Zara, a resident of Hicksville, pass-

ed away on May 20. Mrs. Zara was the mother of Enrichetta Oliva, Sabino and Granziano Zara, and the grandmother of five.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church on May 23. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

#### John Kulbaba

John Kulbaba, a resident of Fort Pierce, Fla., formerly of Hicksville, passed away on May 21.

May 21. Pre-deceased by his wife, Estelle, Mr. Kulbaba is survived by his daughter, Linda Ryan, his sisters, Olga Pelligreeno, Anna Shearer and Helen Butman, and his grandsons, Michael and Karl.

Religious services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home on May 24. In-terment followed at Long Island National Cemetery.

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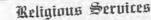
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From Woodland Avenue

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#### Jungle Adventure

The week of May 1 has been designated as National Physical Education Week. Dur-ing this week, the importance that physical education plays in the life of children is brought into public focus. Many schools hold open house, demonstrations, or presentations of program highlights to make the public aware of what is going on in physical education classes. Woodland Avenue School had a special program set up in the gymnasium called "Jungle Adventure.

Jungle Adventure is a creative, in-novative program founded by physical education instructor Betty Way Stouges. In Jungle Adventure, the entire gymnasium is transformed into a Jungle Habitat com-plete with papiermache' wild animals and palm trees, sound effects, an imaginary river with stepping stones, a river ferry crossing, a rope suspension bridge, a rope tube tunnel, a climbing vine, a cliff climb,

a swinging tire, gigantic spider web and much more. It is an obstacle course in which the children use many of the skills learned and practiced during their prior Gymanistic/Ap-paratus Unit. There are pathways to follow which take the children in various direc-tions and to different stations. The children constantly test their skill, strength, balance, body and eye coordination, and at the same time, condition their bodies. All this without realizing what they are doing as they move and travel through the jungle. The course is geared so that each child is able to achieve some success by working and performing at his own skill level and

by selecting pathways to follow. Jungle Adventure is a unique program to see. It offers an out-of-the-ordinary glimpse of a physical education class, and what can be done to make gym fun and also physically rewarding at the same time.



Woodland Avenue students participating in Jungle Adventure.

#### **Pre-K Graduation**

Woodland Avenue School held its graduation ceremonies for the Pre-kindergarten class of 1989 last month.

The children, wearing their very best out-fits and handmade graduation caps, mar-ched on stage in front of their proud parents and friends. After they took their places on stage, they sang their songs which they worked on for many weeks. They were really acrest were really great.

Each student was presented with his or her diploma from Patricia Love, PTA presi-dent. All looked adorable and very proud for their accomplishments during the year.

The children are now ready to come back in September as official students of the Woodland Avenue kindergarten class. The evening ended with an assortment of refreshments and a great big graduation cake served to all who attended. Special congratulations and thanks

should go to the PTA committee of parents who have voluntarily worked through the year to make Pre-K a special experience for all the children. They are: Rosemary DiKeman, Angela Valente, Leslie Gagliano and Cindi Krisel.



Woodland Avenue School's newest pre-kindergarten graduates.

## The first place team for Dutch Lane School's

Jump-A-Thon consisted of third graders Bradley Murphy, Ryan Hildebrandt, Brian

Norton-Taylor, Patrick Murphy, Thomas Regan, Robert Holland and Brian Von Schmidt. Their team raised \$342.25.



First Place Team

#### **Radio Show**

The fourth grade students from room 208 at Holy Family School produced a radio show called "Quark Raygun, Interplanetary Hero." This was done during their library period with the help of Mrs. LaLima and

Mrs. Olsen, two library volunteers. The children did the sound effects, sung the commericals and performed before a "live" studio audience. A wonderful time was had preparing it as well as performing.



Holy Family fourth graders produced a radio show.

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## Hicksville News Briefs

Dr. Robert Guskin of Hicksville was recently installed as a member of the Nassau County Podiatric Medical Associa-tion board of directors.

Joseph F. Lamb Columbiettes will hold its business meeting on June 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Mercy School cafeteria, South Oyster Bay Road.

Manetto Lodge No. 1025 will hold a third degree of qualified brothers on Tuesday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. All Masons are invited. The Lodge meets at the Hicksville Masonic Temple, 18 W. Nicholai St.

Lowell D. Glatt, O.D. of Hicksville, will lec-

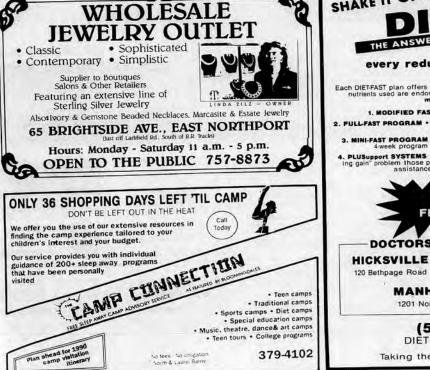
ture at the 1989 American Optometric Association Congress June 24-29 in New York.

Dr. Glatt will be part of a continuing education program designed to help doc-tors of optometry and their assistants keep abreast of new developments in the eye care field.

Dr. Glatt, who has a private practice in New York, will conduct a session for op-tometrists on new standards, devices and technology in optometry. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Norma Aschner of Hicksville, is a board member with the Literacy Volunteers of America Inc.





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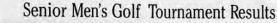
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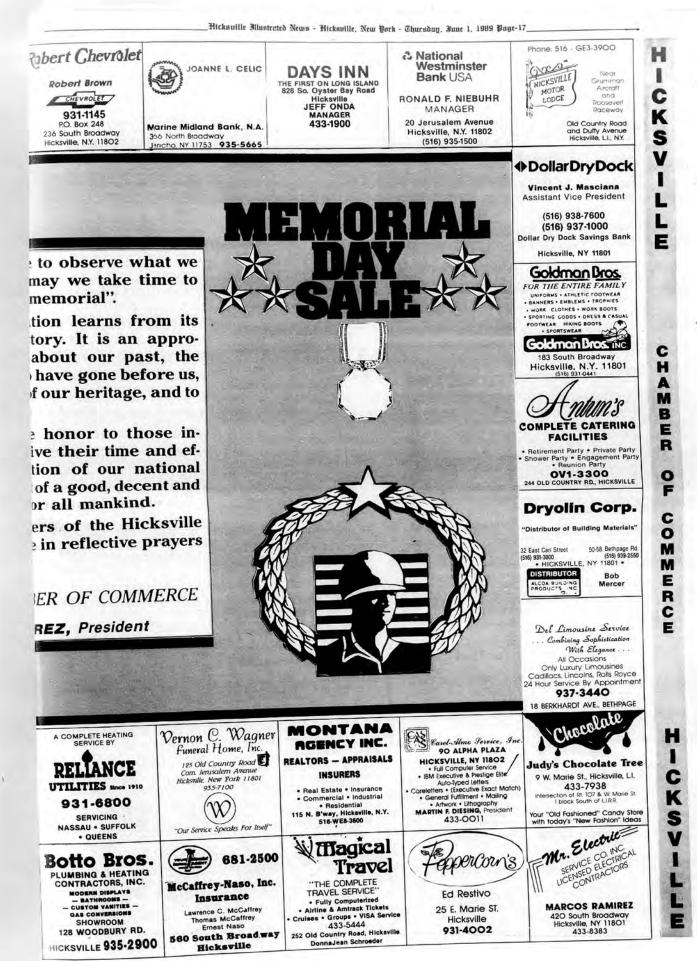
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Golf Tournament was held May 18th at Can-Jerry Connors. .

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#### "Battle of Sexes" Competition Raises \$450

The Hicksville Middle School presented a check of \$450 to the Association for Children with Downs Syndrome, Inc. The money was raised at a recent "Battle of the Sexes" competition among the Middle School students. Presenting the check to Alice Maenza, Assistant to the Ex-ecutive Director of the association, are student cabinet members John Flynn, Dawn Hoosack, Renee Fabrizio, and Ken McCaffrey as Middle School Principal Gerald Klein looks on.



# TOB Water Conservation Radio Script Winner

Do you like to swim in your pool in the summer? Do you enjoy drinking a clean cup of water? Do you like to take a refreshing shower? If your answers are yes, then we need your help in practicing water conservation. Make sure pools have filters to keep water clean and useable. Limit the length of time in the shower and try not to leave the water running while taking a drink. When water-

ing lawns, make sure sprinklers are used ony on odd days or even days according to your house number and only at designated times. Only if everyone joins together can we fissure Only if everyone joins together can were yone. Remember to practice water conservation. Your world and mine depends on it. We can make a difference. — Christopher Iorio. make a difference. student at Holy Family School

## School Budget Re-Vote (continued from page 2)

minds when you write things like you peo-ple did in the paper. There was no excuse for it...and I think something should be done to take all that back." Hicksville Congress of Teachers Represen

tative Elayne Kapakoff also asked for a budget re-vote and promised the same support as last year in getting the message to the community to support the budget.

to support the oudget. Budget Re-Vote At 10 p.m., school board trustees Patricia Rooney made a motion to resubmit the budget. Her motion included scheduling June 21 as the date for the budget vote and June 14 as the date for registration.

School Board Carole Wolf, who was defeated by William Collins on May 10 in her bid for a second term on the board said, "I supported the budget the first time around and I felt very sad that the budget was put down...I thought Mr. MacBride's reasons for voting no was ludicrous and I think possibly he did that for political reasons. I only have 36 more days in my term of office and I would like to leave Hicksville a legacy. I'm going to vote yes to put this budget up..." Mr. Bennett said that he has "a soft spot for

the kids in our schools ... I'm going to vote for a second vote.

Mrs. Miltenberg urged that the registration of parents be pushed because "it's not the seniors who vote [the budget] down; it's the parents who don't register to vote it up." Mrs. Rooney also urged parents and students to remind everyone to vote. No Summer School

Mr. Bennett made a motion to discontinue offering summer school at the high school and to use the money saved (463,600) to lower the budget. He cited, in making his motion, that only 50 percent of the students attending last year's summer school passed the Regents in August. The board had previously authoriz ed instruction after school in math and science in order to prepare students for this June's Regents.



Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton, said that last year's summer school enrollment was the lowest it has been in recent years.

Mrs. Rooney countered that 390 students Mrs. Rooney countered that 300 students have taken advantage of this "extra help" but that it was only begun in May. Eliminating summer school would be a "disservice to the students" and she said the issue of summer school should be turned over to the District's Curriculum Council or the Board's Curriculum Committee.

The motion to eliminate summer school was passed, 6-1, with Mrs. Rooney voting no. At the board's last public session, residents

Af the board's last public session, residents Arlene Rudin and Peggy Theis spoke of their concerns with this decision. Mrs. Theis, citing the poor performance of Hickswille students on last year's Regents in comparison with the Nassau County average, asked how the board could consider deleting summer school. She said that parents have been waiting for almost a year for answers regarding last year's high failure rate and indications are that there are many concerns for this year's Begents scores. grave concerns for this year's Regents scores.

#### Art Club Meets June 4

The Independent Art Society will hold its last meeting for the season on Monday, June

sa the Hicksville Public Library Communi-5 at the Hicksville Public Library Communi-ty Room, 169 Jerusalem Ave, at 7:30 p.m. The featured artist will be Hillary Fuchs, who will demonstrate her skills in thrown pot-tery. Hillary received her B.A. in Ceramics from Alfred University in Upstate New York, after studying Industrial Design at Pratt. She now spends her time working in ceramics, the art she loves the most.

Everyone is invited to come and learn how a pot is thrown in the library community room

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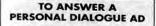
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ACTIVE single white lemale, tired of the singles scene, looking for nice gent, 45-55, who enjoys life and would like some-one to share it with, EXT 5386.

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VERY ATTRACTIVE black female, 26, gentle, sincere and loyal, seeking attrac-tive, emotionally and financially secure single male for solid relationship. Call EXT 5306.

ITALIAN REDHEAD, bright, friendly, 53', seeks witty, strong, stable gent for 50-60's dancing/friendship, Let's dowop together, EXT 5335.

VOLUPTUOUS, 18-year-old black beat-y, 51', warm and romanic, wants to meet a successful professional, 24-32, for friendship and/or romance. Call EXT 5304.

Secure, attractive, intelligent, sponta-necus Jewish blonde Scopion profes-sional enjoys dancing, talks, handhold-ing. Seeking Sephardic/Ashkenaz prince, youthful 41-46, professional (beard, mustache, accent a plus). Call EXT 5104. EGYPTIAN PRINCESS reincarnated.

SEEKING previously married white male, 40-50s, fashionable, sexy, trim and tunny, who loves dancing and music for this patite, vivacious, very pretty dynamo, EXT 5303.

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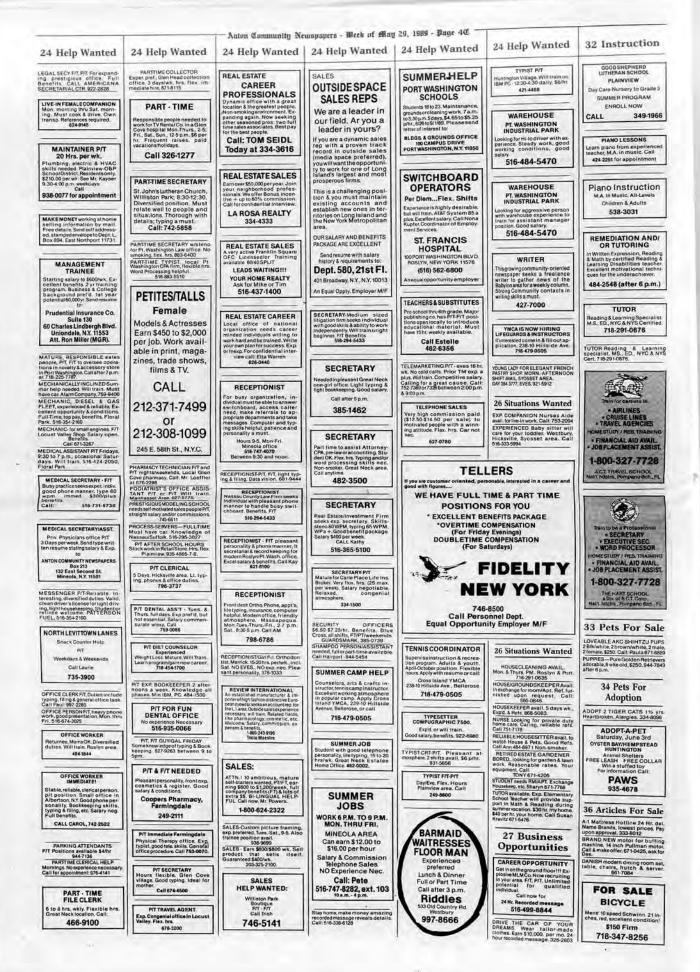
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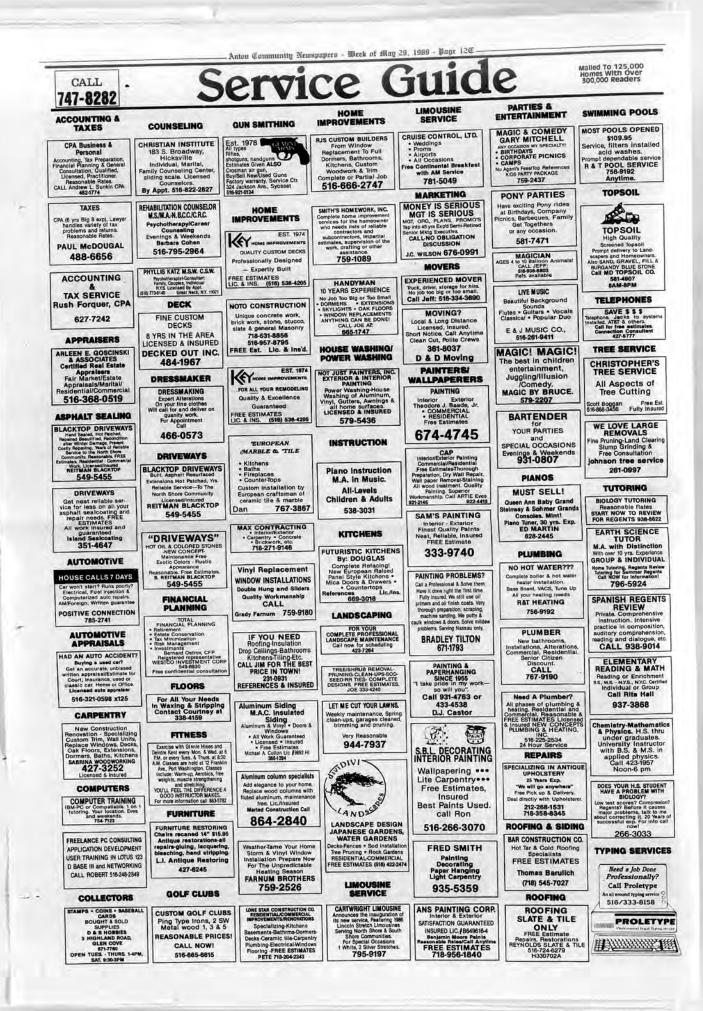


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## Nassau Events

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#### Saturday, June 3

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The Friends of Long Island's Heritage will hold a Heritage Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. Also on June 4. For information call 914 834 9233.

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• The American Red Gross will host the AVIS 150km bike four of Long Island's Gold Coast and beaches 8 a.m. af the chapter headquarters, 284 Old Country Rd., Mineola. Heimeisr must be worn. For information call 747,3500.
• The American Red Cross presents a course in parenting of newborns. Saturdays through June 4.10 a.m. to 1230 pm. at 240 Old Country Rd., Mineola. Pee is 340 per couple. For informatioan call 747,3500.

The Irish American Society will hold their annual Society Dance at 9:30 a.m. at the Irish American Center, 297 Wills Ave. Mineola Donation is \$7.50. For information call 746-9392.

Sunday, June 4
 Parents Without Partners meet for Play Pen Disco 242 Pettit Ave, Bellmore, 9 a.m. Fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For information call 781.3543.

(11:3043). • Meet "Captain America" and learn how you can help him "kill the asthma monster" at a meeting of the Support for Asthmatic Youth Group, I.p.m. atNorth Shore University Hospital. For information call 562-2806.

Parents Without Partners annual Outreach Picnic Day, American Legion Hall, 294 Bellmore Rd., East Meadow. For information call 783-1488.

· "East Norwich Black Walnut Arts and Crafts Festival." 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Historic East Nor-wich Inn Rothman's Restaurant, Rt. 106 and 25A. Monday, June 5

Jan Krivosheiw, Behaviour Therapist, will lead a rapidiscussion: "Crazyglue Your Heart...The Seven Day Plan." 8 p.m. at the Oyster Bay Com-munity Center, Church St. For information call 496-7197.

Free lecture: Bio-Chemical Psychiatry and Nutritional Medicine. 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Nassau County Medical Center, East Meadow. For information call 627-7535.

The Nassau County office of Family Aides, Inc., • The Nassau County office of Family Aides, Inc., will offer two classes of free New York State ap- proved training programs for Certified Home Health Aides in Hempstead. Also on June 16. For information call 681-2300.

• A Stop Smoking program will be held at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center. 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$30. For information call 718-470-8690.

The Lupus Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. for an educational forum at Southside Hospital, Mon-tauk Hwy., Bay Shore. For information call 783-3370.

Schneider Children's Hospital will hold a free forum on "Accidents Don't Have to Happen" 7:30 p.m. in the Atrium of the Administration Bldg. of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. For informa-tion call 718 470-8690.

#### Tuesday, June 6

Small Business Round Table on "Profitable Computer Applications for Small Business Growth: Spansored by Long Island Networking Entrepreneurs 6:30 to 10 pm. at the American Legion Hall 2743 & Grand Ave, Baldwin. For In-formation call 579-5533.

Time Out For Health: Combined free lecture/consultation on "The Single Parent and the Child's Divided Love" North Nassau Mental Health Center, 1691 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, 7:30 p.m. For information call 627-7535.

• Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville, Fee is \$5. Tuesdays through June 27. For information call 883-9133.

• A crash-course in Hebrew reading sponsored by the Life Center and the Jewish Outreach Pro-

gram will be held at Congregation Beth Sholom, 261 Willis Ave, Mineola from 7:30 to 9 p.m. No fee For registration call 718-387-4862. • Caesarean Section Classes will be held at Mer-ey Hospital. Rockville Centre, 8 p.m. Only one class is required for husbands who want to be in the delivery room with their wives. For information call 255-2244.

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Women for Sobriety group meeting at 8 pam-in the MacArthur Auditorium of Mercy Hospital. Rockville Centre. For information call 255-2287.
A Manic Depressive support group meets at Mercy Hospital. Rockville Centre, 815 p.m. Doc-tor referral is not necessary and there is no age limit. For information call 379-9247.
Women Who Love To Singt Third Place Women's Barbershop Chorus looking for new members. Rehearsals at 745 p.m. at the Wealey United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd, Franklin Square For information call 365-6643.
The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 85 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 565 Advent Ave., Westbury, For information call 489-2644.

ave., Weathury, For information call 489-2644. Wednesday, June 7 • A closed Al-Anon meeting for the families and friends of alcoholics will be held at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre. For information call 255-2287.

The American Red Cross will hold free blood pressure screenings at the Chapter House, 254 Old Country Rd., Mineola from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For in-formation call 747-3500.

Parents Without Partners Dance and Informal Social at the Firehouse Restaurant, 141 Hemp-stead Tyke., W. Hempstead, 8:30 p.m. Donation is \$3. For information call 485-1031.

Widowed parents of all ages are invited to a widowed persons social and support group spon-sored by Parents Without Partners. For informa-tion call 795-1557.

 Parents Without Partners Orientation at the East Meadow American Legion Hall, 8 p.m. For in-formation call 756-9024. Thursday, June 8

Youth 14 and older are invited to the American Red Cross office, 264 Old Country Rd., Mineola, to learn about many important volunteer positions available in the health field. 3 to 8 p.m. For infor-mation call 747-3500.

• The National Association of Women Business Owners will hold a regular dinner meeting at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho, 6:30 p.m. For information call 932-3010.

call 352-3010. • The New York Civil Liberties Union will pre-sent a discussion on Rehnquist, God and Abortion: Are We Losing the Right to Choose? at its annual meeting, 8:30 pm. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City Open to the public For infor-mation call 'A1-8520.

mation call 741-8520. • "You Are Your Business...How to Market Yourself for Success will be the topic of the North Shore Business Forum luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. at the George Washington Manor. Roslyn. For information call 883-0930.

• Gam-Anon meeting for the adult children of compulsive gamblers, 8 to 10 pm. at the Congrega-tional Church of Manhaset, 1845 Northern Bivd. For information call 482-0164.

For information call 482/004. • ACBL (American Contract Bridge League) plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Country Reform Temple, Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission is 35. Singles are guaranteed a partner. For information call 676-2686.

Obessive-Compulsive Anonymous (O.C.A.) meeting, 8 pm. at the Congregational Church of Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd., between Sear-ingtown and Shelter Rock Rds, diagonally across from B. Altman. For information call 741-901.
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A journey into the Palmud for beginners will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at Congregation Beth Sholom, 261 Willis Ave., Mineola. No fee. For registration call 718-337-4862.

Parents Without Partners meet at Prank's Disco, Bethpage, 9 pm. Fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For information call 627-3246.

# Bridge By Steve Becker

#### Rugged Individualism

West dealer Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♦ 4 ♡ KQ 10 O AQ 10973 A Q42 WEST EAST ▲ AKJ973 ♡ A972 ♠ 652 ♥ 653 0 5 ♦ K4 + 106 ♣ KJ985 SOUTH ♠ Q108 ♡ J84 ♦ J862 A73 The bidding: East West North South 1 . 20 Pass 2 NT

3 NT Pass Dble Opening lead - king of spades.

The poker player who boasts that he's never been bluffed has his counterpart in the bridge player who claims that he never misses a game. Both styles of play are expensive luxuries, largely because the cost of adopting this life style is very prohibi-tive and is bound to result in tive and is bound to result substantial losses in the long run.

In the accompanying deal, South lived up to the highest traditions of this school of players. Though his two notrump bid might conceivably have led his side to a sound game contract had North held a somewhat better hand, still South's values did not

justify his optimistic outlook. South could have passed two diamonds without criticism, or he could have raised his partner to three diamonds. Either action would have been reasonably acceptable. But the actual two notrump bid was too gross an exaggeration of South's values. He should have had at least 3 points more for this bid.

Declarer was severely punished for his optimism. This happens some-times to players with rose-colored glasses who attempt to extract every

gasses who attempt to extract every ounce of value from every deal. West led the king of spades and shifted to the ten of clubs, East covering with the jack when declarer followed low from dummy. Declarer took the ace, led the jack of diamonds and finessed. East won with the king and returned a spade, whereupon the walls came tumbling down. East-West cashed all their remaining spades and clubs, as well as the ace of hearts, and the outcome was that South went down eight - 2,300 points!

All of which goes to prove that you shouldn't venture into space without wearing a space suit!

#### NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS Compiled By SHIRLEY D. FELLS

A "Children's Puppet Festivul" will take place at Bay, Park, on Salurday, June 3, from 20 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children ages 6 to 12 are invited to make instant puppets with materials and scraps lind might be found at home. This program will feature the creativity of the staff

This program win feature the creation of the stary of the Nassau Cononly Puppel Theatre as well as the "Pup-pel Works, Inc.," which is based in a theater in Brooklyn and has produced Children's productions for 55 years. Bay Park is located on First Ascence in East Rockneway.

#### Admission is free. For information call 593-5855. \*\*\*\*\*

Visitors are invited to explore the fields and woodlands at Muttontown Preserve and observe its summer bird residents in their natural habitats, when an "Early Bird Walk" is held on Saturday, June 3, from 8:30 to 10:30

Nature Center. Participants should bring binoculars and a field guide to birds, if

tontown Lane in East Norwich. Registration

Eisenhower Park on Saturday, June 3, from 11 a.m. to

sculpture and photography. Country-Western music will be performed on the bandstand by Liz Taub and the Stonewall Junction Music Group and The Old Time

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with entrances off Hempstead Turnpike and at the intersection of Stewart and Merrick Avenues. For information call

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Old Westbury Gardens will present a lecture/tour and demonstration entitled, "Year Round Maintenance of the Perennial Border I", on Saturday, June 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The second part of the program, "Year Round Maintenance of the Perennial Border II", will take place on Saturday, June 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Old Westbury Gardens is located between

the Long Island Expressway and Jericho Turn-pike. Admission to each part of the program will be \$13 per person.

\*\*\*\* Cow Meadow Park and Preserve will present its se-cond annual "Family Nature Festival" on Sunday, June

4. from 11 am. to 5 pm. The program will feature nature shows, guided walks, children's games and activites, puppet shows, kite flying demonstrations and live music.

Cow Neck Park is located at the foot of South Main Street in Freeport. For information call 546-1616.

\*\*\*\* "Safe Boating Day" will take place at Wantagh Park Marina, on Sunday, June 4, at 1:30 p.m.

The program will provide instruction and information on all aspects of boating safety with a variety of exhibits and demonstrations

Wantagh Park is located just south of Merrick Road, West of Wantagh Parkway. For in

## formation call 542-4434.

The Greater New York Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America's 23rd Annual Antique Car Meet will be held at Old Westbury Gardens, on

## Sunday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old Westbury Gardens is located between the Long

Island Expressway and Jericho Turnpike. Admission is \$4.50 per person and \$1 for children age 6-12 years old. For information call 333-0048.

\*\*\*\*\* Visitors to Old Bethpage Village Restora-tion on Sunday, June 4, will be guests at a Vic-torian wedding as it might have taken place in 1866. The ceremony begins at 2:30 p.m at the Lavton House.

Old Bethpage Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admis-sion is \$4 (\$3 for Nassau residents) and \$2 for children, ages 5-17 and senior citizens. For in- 🧈 formation call 420-5280.

\*\*\*\*\* The twelfth anniversary of the "June Arts Jubilee" will be presented at the new home of the Narsau County Fine Arts Center, Chelsea Mansion in East Norwich, on Sundays, June 4, 11, and 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 484-0333.

The walk will begin at the preserve's possible. Muttontown Preserve is located on Mut-

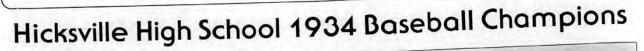
i required by calling 922-3123. \* \* \* \* \* An "Art Show on the Green" will be presented at

4 0.01. Art work on display will include paintings, graphics,

Fiddlers Group of Long Island, from noon to 4 p.m.

542-4405.

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(Back Row, L-R): Harold Bergold, coach; Bill York, Tom Beneke, Myron Darhmoray, Harry Guckenberger, Pete Sitnik, Ray Stock, Phil Pubins, Bill Payoski, manager; (Middle Row): Bill

Hoagland, Harry Schall, Alex Kishanuk, Bill Pakaluk, Ed Emmel, (Front Row): Joe Leonard, Charlie Suaer, Bill Munch, Ray Mass, Dick Rennie.

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## Minutemen Play Garden City to 1-1 Tie

By Al Blicker The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 "B" travell-ing soccer team, played to a brilliant 1-1 tie against the Garden City Citadel, at Cantiague Park on May 20 in a game that featured outstanding soccer play by every member of the team. The Minutemen, deploying a very treese persing same amplied constant offenstrong passing game, applied constant offen-sive pressure from the opening whistle un-til the game's end, as well as adding great

defensive play. Their aggressive attack paid off at the 17 minute mark when it set up an Anthony Noya direct kick which he bombed across the goal mouth to left wing Danny dePinho, who then crossed the ball to right wing Jorge deSilva, who beat the Citadel goalie. Hicksville had numerous scoring opportunities, but the Citadel goalkeeper and sweeper rose to the occasion every time, and the 1-o lead held up occasion every time, and the voccasine over until the 55 minute mark when Garden City finally managed to tie it, in a scramble to the right side of Hicksville's goal. Goalie Mike Coen played his finest game of the season, stopping all but one shot. His distribution of the ball to his teammates made

the attack work. Greg Walunas, at sweeper, continued his outstanding defensive work. as the glue of the Minutemen defense. Tracy Koetter had a terrific game from right fullback. Robin Blicker, at left fullback, was

Soccer Club Meeting

Hicksville Soccer Club will hold a very important meeting on Friday, June 2 in the All Purpose Room of Dutch Lane School. Several

most effective in controlling her side of the field. Anthony Noya, at stopper, was a dynamo, both in the offensive and defensive zones, switching to center half at numerous times during the game, which led to many long shots in goal.

long shots in goal. Bobby Braun, at center half, played an outstanding two-way game, expertly drop-ping back on delense whenever Noya overlapped him, Jason Brown, at right half, was a terror, both on offense and delense. was a terror, both on oftense and detense. Brian Rigert was at hisoffensive best from left half and chipped in with some impressive defensive play. Mike Whitman had a very strong game at striker and, with a little luck, could have had a number of goals. Jorge desilva played with hustle and determination from right wing, in addition to scoring Hicksville's only goal. Danny dePinho led numerous offensive charges down the left numerous offensive charges down the left side and dropped back on defense whenever necessary. Mark Spinner had a strong game from left half, left full and stopper, proving his versatility.

Congratulations to the Minutemen for playing a spectacular soccer game with just one sub to the Citadel's four. A big thank you to assistant coach, Pete Whitman, for his con-stant help. Thanks to Seaman & Eisemann for their sponsorship and happy 100th birthday S&E from the team.

positions for the club's administrative board are up for elections. No experience necessary. All are welcome

Sport Shorts

John Schneider of Hicksville, was one of 008 students at Saint Mary's High School in Manhasset, presented an award for his involvement in varsity basketball. Other

students were honored for athletic cham-pionships, academic excellence, and school spirit.

### Warriors Triumph in 3-1 Soccer Contest By Al Blicker

The Hicksville Warriors 1974 travelling soccer team defeated the Garden City Raiders by a 3-1 score at the latter's field on May 21 to bring their LI Junior Soccer League record to 4 wins, 3 losses. The Warriors got a strong defensive and offensive effort from all 15 players. Coach Pat McHugh made six positional switches in the starting lineup with spectacular results.

Offensive pressure was exerted on the Raiders from the opening whistle. To prevent a goal, they were forced to kick the ball over the and line which are the state of the stat the end line, which set up a Hicksville cor-ner kick. Sweeper Eric Blicker, kicking from the right side, hit striker Chris Doyle, to the left of the Raider goal, and Doyle put it past the Raider goalkeeper for a 10 lead at the game's two minute mark.

Chuck Oliver, playing right outside half, following four years as fullback, put his tremendous speed and strength to work, contremenoous speed an astrength to work, con-stantly putting pressure on Garden City's defense, narrowly missing a number of shots. His persistence paid off at the 30 minute mark when he gave Doyle a perfect cross, which Doyle put in for his second goal, giving Hicksville a 2-0 lead which they carried into halfrime halftime.

The second half started off with aggressive play on the part of the Raiders, and they made dominated the sq minute mark. The Warriors then dominated the balance of the game. At the 66 minute mark, stopper Jason Kingsley, took

a direct kick from the left of the box, which was headed in by center half Dom Perillo, giv-ing the Warriors a 3-1 lead. Despite numerous opportunities, Hicksville did not score again, mainly due to the great play of Garden Ci-ty's goalie.

Joe Flanagan, who had an excellent day in goal for the Warriors, saved his best for last. At the 79 minute mark, the Warriors were called for a hand ball in the box, setting up a Raider penalty shot. Flanagan made a great stop and followed that up with a perfect kick save on the rebound.

Brian Harkins and Matt Pordum had very effective games from right and left fullback. respectively, after playing sweeper and stop-per for the majority of the season. Eric Blicker, playing sweeper for the first time this season, celebrated his return to that position with an aggressive all-around game. Jason Kingsley, playing stopper for the first time in four years, was an offensive and defensive dynamo. The halfback play of Chuck Oliver, Karl Rice, Terry Aylward, Mike Heyer, David Lovato, Junior Tomlinson, and Kareem Holman featured strong, heads-up play. Dom Perillo, at center half, had a great nose for the ball throughour the contest. Chris Doyle, at lonely striker, had a terrific game in addition to scoring two big goals.

Congratulations to the Warriors, as wellato Coach Pat McHugh and Assistant Coach Pat Harkins, Jr. for an exciting day of socce: