

# Local Residents Upset Over Tree Trimming

By Michael J. Maloney

Hicksville residents who live along the main line of the Long Island Rail Road expect to hear the sound of trains passing behind their homes. What they do not expect to hear is the sound of chainsaws cutting off tree limbs in their backyards.

The sound of chainsaws being heard for the past few weeks was due to a project by the LIRR to clear away any branches and trees that could damage overhead utility lines, according to a LIRR spokesman. The operation, which is expected to be completed by November, is being handled by Laidlaw Tree Service of Holbrook.

Many residents are complaining that the tree trimming was too extensive. Trees which are on private property but have limbs that overhang LIRR property, were trimmed from the property line up, resulting in awkwardly shaped trees. In addition, many trees on LIRR property that acted as a buffer to make living near the railroad more bearable, were cut down completely.

"I can understand trimming branches," said Marie Bellario of Roosevelt Ave. "I can't see why they have to cut down saplings that are four and five feet high. They came through and they just leveled everything up to the fence."

David Collins of Lawnside Drive has lived in Hicksville for more than 40 years and he says that this was the most extensive tree trimming done by the railroad. "I told them to take the tops off of the trees. That would clear the wires. When I came back out of the house, they had them trimmed right straight down."

Collins' three trees now lean toward his house and he is worried that they may fall down in the winter if there is a lot of snow. When asked if he was planning to have the railroad change the situation, he responded, "What can you do? They can't put the branches back on."

"We have received some complaints and we are checking into them to the extent that if we damaged any trees or shrubs other than those on our property," said LIRR spokesman Michael Charles. "If homeowners believe that the tree trimming operation has damaged private property, we will certainly investigate it. We will try to work out some type of settlement with the homeowner."

Residents can call the LIRR's public affairs department at (718) 990-8228 if they wish to complain about possible improper removal of foliage.

(See photos on page 2)

# Town Seeks Demolition Of Jerusalem Ave. Home

A Jerusalem Avenue house that has been labeled dangerous and unstable may be demolished if the town of Oyster Bay receives court approval.

The home, located at 540 Jerusalem, has been used as a dumping ground for automobiles and appliances and was destroyed by fire about three years ago. Town officials have tried to reach the home's owner, but to no avail. Letters sent certified mail were returned to the town. "We made every effort," town spokesperson Marlene Kastleman said. "We would like to level that house!"

The town deemed the house dangerous to the community after an expert architect reviewed the site. Over the years, the town has received many complaints about the house from residents.

In 1982, the town received permission from the State Supreme Court to clean up the site. "We carted trucks of stuff out of there," Mrs. Kastleman said.

The town is currently drawing up its paperwork to present to the court and will be submitting it their request within the next week, Mrs. Kastleman said. (See photo—page 2)

# Early Deadline

Due to Labor Day, copy deadline for the Sept. 7 issue is Friday, Sept. 1 at noon. Our editorial office is located at 132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Deadline for the Sept. 14 issue is Monday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m.

For more information call our editorial office at 747-8282, ext. 164.

Hicksville?

# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Incorporating The Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald

Vol. 4 No. 12 Hicksville, N.Y. Thursday, August 31, 1989 35c per copy © 1989 Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island All Rights Reserved. Central Office Phone: 747-8282

# Local Ballplayers Score for AHRC



Winners for the Day: HBA Girls' Team. They beat PAL in a very close game. Final score, 14 to 13.



HALF-TIME ENTERTAINMENT: Benny the Bum with Jaelyn O'Keef, 10, Melanie Rogers, 9, Michelle DiGirolamo, 9, Michele Rogers, 7.



CYO 12-Year-Old Girls' Team pitcher, Lauren Gerriero, playing against HBA girls.



Former New York Islander hockey star Bobby Nystrom with Danielle Raemdonck, 12, of the HBA 12-year-old girls' All Stars Team.



SPECTATORS: Grandma Grace Rogers, grandson, Michael Rogers (5), friend, Michael Haley (5). Grace's 13-year-old grandson was playing on the PAL All Stars.

Hicksville's three sport organizations battered-up Saturday for two baseball/softball games that benefited the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

St. Ignatius Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), Hicksville Baseball Association (HBA) and Hicksville Police Athletic League (PAL) put their abilities together for a good cause and raised more than \$2,000 at the Kids-For-Kids Charity Tournament.

Final scores were HBA Girls 14, PAL Girls, 12, CYO Boys 4, PAL Boys 3.

The charity tournament was started three years ago by Al Ciccio who was then managing an HBA team. His team members were down in the dumps because they lost in the Williamsport Tournament (which is a Little League World Series). Al reminded the team that they were not losers, but winners because they at least had the ability to play. He suggested that they put that ability to some good use. When they got home from the tournament they challenged PAL to a game to benefit AHRC. Al got trophies donated and the two teams raised \$500 the first year. The second year, CYO joined in the fun, and the trio raised \$1,000. Al said that the proceeds for this year were \$2,000 plus and still climbing.

He said he is very proud of the people of Hicksville for pulling together at the end of each baseball season to raise money for charity.

Winning is not the bottom line, Al said, but, charity, good sportsmanship, and participation is what the day is all about.

(Illustrated Photos By Steve Greenfield)

(continued on page 14)



PAL Pitcher Eddie Lynch



Tree stump at inactive railroad behind Lawnside Drive. Residents feel that it was unnecessary to remove tree along an inactive rail.



The branches of David Collins' trees were severed on the side facing the railroad. The remaining branches cause the tree to lean toward Mr. Collin's house. See story on page 1.

Illustrated photos by Michael J. Maloney

## Town Seeks Demolition (continued from page 1)



Town of Oyster Bay is seeking court approval to demolish this house at 540 Jerusalem Avenue which has been used as a dumping ground. See story on page 1. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)



## Sidewalk Repairs at Hicksville Library

Parts of the sidewalk were repaired recently at the Hicksville Public Library. A spokesperson said that there were cracks in various places. Above, a tractor begins breaking the concrete. (Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

## LILCO Imposter Arrested

A Bayshore man believed to be the same person who was posing as a LILCO worker and charging people for phony services, was arrested last week on burglary charges.

John Rocco, unemployed, 28, was charged with burglary in the second degree at the Second Precinct Stationhouse.

Police said he burglarized a private residence on Center Street in Hicksville on July 11. He told the 78-year-old homeowner that he was a waterproofer and insulation man who had just finished work in his neighbor's house. He then asked if he could go into the neighbor's cellar to check for water damage or leaks and the homeowner let him in, police said.

Once in the cellar, Rocco told the

homeowner to stay down in the cellar as he checked the water pressure upstairs. Once upstairs, Rocco allegedly took 1,425 and fled the house.

The investigation is continuing by the Robbery Squad to determine if Rocco is involved in more cases, such as this one, and possibly with any of the recently reported cases where the suspect described himself as a Long Island Lighting Company employee checking for gas leaks.

Anyone who has been confronted in situations such as those mentioned is asked to call the Burglary Squad at 535-7825. All calls will be kept confidential.

Rocco was arraigned in First District Court, Mineola.





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



Mr. and Mrs. John Cosgriff

## Susan Rose Bride of John Cosgriff

Susan Carol Rose, daughter of Fanny and Robert Rose of Hicksville was married to John Kevin Cosgriff, son of Rosemary and John Cosgriff Jr. of Bethpage.

The ceremony, followed by a reception, took place July 22nd at the Manor East in Massapequa.

Laurie McDermott, a friend of Susan's, was her maid of honor. Attending her were bridesmaids Colleen Cosgriff of Bethpage, Liz Marinacci, Lisa Yanopoulos and Michelle Walton, all of Hicksville.

Serving as best man for John was his friend Greg MacVicker of Bethpage. Ushers included Michael Rose of Hicksville, Frank Pawlowski, Lee MacVicker and Dave Bealey, all of Bethpage.

Susan graduated from Hicksville High School and is a hair stylist at The Gatsby in Hicksville. John is a 1983 graduate of Bethpage High School and is employed by the Long Island Railroad.

After a honeymoon in Aruba the happy couple took up residence in Merrick.

## Linda and Kevin Are Engaged

Linda Dovolinsky and Kevin Malone became engaged on August 17th.

Kevin, a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School and Linda, a Jericho resident, have known each other since their prom days.

Both families are very happy with the news.

## Tommy's A Winner

Hicksville's Tommy Mullee—representing the Levittown Swimming Association—won the 50-Meter Breaststroke Final for 11-and-12-Year-Old Boys at the Nassau County Swimming Championships held August 21 at the Garden City Pool Complex. Congratulations on a great come-from-behind victory. Atta' way to go, Tommy.

## Last Week I Met...

... Violet (Beacon) Dettloff. I hadn't seen her in many, many years and I recognized her immediately. She hasn't changed. They still live in Hicksville. She and her husband Lou are both into golf. ... I also met Mary (Stamos) and her husband "Bobby" Smith. They're still living in Hicksville—and also playing golf. John Harry told me that she plays a good game of golf. He didn't mention anything about Bobby though—wonder if she gives him competition? ... I also ran into Tommy Hennerly and Paul Olynek who I understand are both good golfers (some days, according to Paul) ... Jack Krupnick husband of former Katie DeRiso was also waiting to play golf. He told me he enjoyed reading the story about the four fellows who built each other's houses (in last week's column) (Neder, Auer, Nelsen and Munch) as it brought back many memories. He and Katie used to join them at Christmastime when they would have their annual Christmas party. (What a small world). It was great meeting them all. If you want to see anybody—go down to Cantiague Golf Course—everybody is playing golf these days—and while you're waiting to play—you can visit with old (and new) friends.

## Sending Congratulations

We're sending our congratulations, along with Kathleen's, to John R. Pawlowski of Dartmouth Drive, John, a 1987 graduate of Fairfield University, has successfully completed all four parts of the CPA examination. He is presently employed by a public accounting firm in New York City.

## Compiled by Flo Gries

### Richard Blanc Marries

Richard A. Blanc, son of the late William and Lucille (Montana) Blanc, was married to Ann Lampasi on Friday, August 11, at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church in Malverne, N.Y. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lampasi of Atlas Court, Malverne. A reception was held at the Fox Hollow Inn, Woodbury.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii and on their return will reside in Malverne.

### He's Made His Parents Proud

Peter Willard, son of Frank and Lorraine Willard of Hicksville and a 1975 graduate of Hicksville High School, was recently appointed Assistant Vice President in the investment banking firm of Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc. of New York City. Peter works in the international structured finance field and is awaiting transfer to the Corporation's office in London, England.

### Armed Services News

Spec. Michael Papile has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. This medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Michael is the son of Dolores Papile of Hicksville and is a food service specialist with the 14th Field Artillery.

### I Heard From...

Milt Levitt, now living in Maryland. He writes: "Been in touch with Lou Millevolte in Green Bay, Wisconsin and Stell and Chet Jaworski in Orlando, Florida and they all confirmed that they will be at the Hicksville High School Alumni Homecoming Dinner/Dance, Friday night, Oct. 13th at the Salisbury Country Club at Eisenhower Park. Many from the classes of '48 and '49 are looking forward to seeing Lou and Chet. 1948 was Chet's first year at H.H.S. and a most memorable one at that—taking the football team to the North Shore Championship by winning over Port Washington over a muddy field. Many felt that that game was one of H.H.S.'s greatest games."

Milt continued, "I have been in touch with Aida and John Econopoulou (Albuquerque, N.M.), Charlie Willis (California) and Leon Veeder (Dallas), as well as many of my other classmates from that time frame. It looks like we'll have a good turnout and a great time. My regards to all my friends in the good old Hicksville area."



Brother Bob Michaels, S.T.

### Rob's A Missionary

Brother Robert Michaels, S.T., who attended Fork Lane Elementary and the Hicksville Junior High School, pronounced First Profession of Vows with the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity in Silver Springs, Maryland on August 13th.

The Roman Catholic Missionary community staffs over 40 missions in the United States and Mexico. Rob had been on mission in rural Mississippi, urban Philadelphia and Cleveland before moving to Silver Springs.

Rob is a cum laude graduate of LaSalle University. In 1985 he decided to go into the missionary service. A convert to Catholicism, his parents Lucille and Milton still reside on Memory Lane in Hicksville.

## Hicksville Has A Poet

The September issue of *Highlights for Children* has published a poem by our very own five-year-old Adam Jason Mosebach. (He was twice when he wrote the poem). Proud parents of our poet are Jen and Rick who said that Adam enjoys bicycling, drawing, reciting poetry and watching educational programs on TV—but he wants to be a cowboy when he grows up. Here is his poem:

Hey, Moonly—  
Coming up soonly!

Adam Mosebach, Age 5—Hicksville, N.Y.

## Terry Was Honored

Town Bay Constable Terry Koslowsky of Hicksville was honored by town supervisor Angelo Delligatti for helping rescue a seaplane in Cold Spring Harbor last month.

The plane hit a swell on take-off, which tore off a wing float, and it was beginning to take on water when Terry arrived with three other constables. While Kathleen Buc and Terry used their boat to act as a wing float, two other constables jumped into the water to secure the plane to the ramp. Because of the quick actions of the team, there was no injury to the pilot and two passengers and the boat was spared further damage.

## Attended Reunion

Mike and Rose (Naso) Minichello attended a reunion of WWII veterans. Mike was on an LST warship during WWII. The reunion, held in Pittsburgh, lasted for four days with over 2,000 vets and their families attending. Last year the reunion was held in Norfolk, Virginia. They had a great time.

Rose was raised in Hicksville and when she met Mike it was love at first sight—and now, many years later they're as happy as two peas in a pod.

## In The Service

Paul Jurgensen has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning Georgia.

Paul is the son of Joyce and Richard Jurgensen of Hicksville.

(continued on page 6)

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Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone (516) 747-8282.

## Labor Day Parade

The Hicksville Fire Department will be hosting its 61st Annual Labor Day Parade and Drill. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 2 with the New York State Old Fashion tournament and drill at the West Barclay Street tournament course. On Sunday, Sept. 3, the 61st Annual Labor Day Parade will commence at 4 p.m. from Fire Headquarters on Gebhardt Plaza (East Marie Street). A block party at the Arch on West Barclay Street will follow at the parade's completion.

On Labor Day, Monday, September 4, 1989, the motorized drill will begin at 9 a.m. sharp at the course on West Barclay Street.

Parade Route information: Parade will begin at Fire Headquarters on Gebhardt Plaza (East Marie Street) and will proceed west to Jerusalem Ave.

Parade will proceed south on Jerusalem Avenue to Old Country Road... east on Old Country Road to Broadway (Route 107)... north on Broadway (Route 107) to West John Street... west on West John Street to

Newbridge Road (Route 106)... south on Newbridge Road (Route 106) to West Barclay Street... west on West Barclay Street to

Arch.

For more information, contact the Labor Day Committee at 935-6444.



Hicksville Hicks Drill Team of the Hicksville Fire Department compete in the buckets contest at the 9th Battalion Parade and Drill hosted by the Westbury Fire Department recently. Hicksville took first place. Congratulations. (Illustrated Photo)

## TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

### Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part I - The Role of the Rheumatologist

This article begins a four-part series on the comprehensive approach to the diagnosis and treatment of arthritis and disorders of the muscles and joints. This series will include an overview on the use of medications, the role of exercise, and finally the goals of nutrition. We will begin with the role of the rheumatologist in the diagnosis and management of rheumatic disorders.

Arthritis is a general term meaning joint inflammation. There are over 100 types of arthritis, each one requiring its own diagnosis and special treatment. Rheumatology is a branch of internal medicine dedicated to the scientific study and treatment of inflammatory disorders. An individual is recognized as a rheumatologist (arthritis expert) if the physician has completed several years of specialized training after medical school in the treatment of rheumatic disorders.

The most common reason for a patient to seek help from a rheumatologist is for evaluation of significant muscle or

joint pain. Since most forms of arthritis result in pain, the first goal of the rheumatologist is to find out the cause of the pain.

The guidelines to proper diagnosis of rheumatic disorders include a complete medical history, comprehensive physical examination, specific blood tests, and diagnostic x-rays. Once this information has been evaluated, a specific diagnosis can be made, and an individualized program of treatment commenced. A program of treatment will include the use of anti-inflammatory medications to combat the arthritis, instruction in specific exercises to maintain joint mobility and finally, specific dietary manipulation to reduce joint stress. These treatment programs are the specialty of the rheumatologist.

Next Article: Part II-Arthritis medications.

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

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board-certified Rheumatologist practicing in Manhasset, 516-482-6822 and Westbury, 516-097-6825.

## Hicksville Firefighters Assist Control Of Westbury Propane Gas Tank Explosion

A spark that ignited a 20-pound propane tank being filled at a New Cassel gas company shut down Old Country Road, the Long Island Railroad and caused the evacuation of thousands of people last week.

Workers were unable to extinguish the fire at All Boro Compressed Gas Company which began shortly before noon on Aug. 22 and quickly spread to a nearby 1,000 pound tank.

The tank exploded, hurling debris and other tanks into the area, some of which traveled hundreds of feet before landing on neighboring buildings and homes.

The 15,000 gallon tank was engulfed in flames, according to Nassau Police Det. Lt. Willard Krausch, and it became necessary to call 13 fire departments and approximately 150 firefighters to the scene.

Close to 40 firefighters from Hicksville were called to assist in the effort. Hicksville sent in one engine and one ladder, under assistant chief Patrick Scanlon. Hicksville's Hazmat (Hazardous-Materials) was also dispatched to the scene, under the direction of Richard Russell, a team coordinator. Flood light No. 938 was used during the night

activities.

Haz-Mat monitored the vapors in the area to check for the accumulations of propane

A 100 pound cylinder blew up and landed on an electrical supply store next door to the gas company. Hicksville firefighters were responsible for extinguishing that fire on the roof, according to Haz-Mat team member Gene Pietzak. This also allowed Hicksville to direct Westbury firemen on the ground as they had a view of the gas company's yard.

Hicksville Captain George Howard was in a helicopter above the site, surveying the area.

Hicksville also monitored the main tank pressure release valve and was responsible for extinguishing flames on the east side of the property.

The mere danger of such an explosion resulted in police evacuating several hundred homes and stores within a quarter-mile radius. The evacuation order remained in effect until 10 p.m. Tuesday. Westbury Fire Department members were still at the scene Wednesday morning.

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**Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum**

(continued from page 3)

# HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Residents of West Nicholas Street held their first block party on July 29. Shown are the two girls responsible for organizing this event—Cathy DeCristan (left) and Joanne Fitzpatrick—who pulled it off without a hitch.

## First Block Party A Big Success

Saturday, July 29 was a big day for the residents of West Nicholas Street—they held their first block party and by all accounts it was a smashing success. Neighbors got a chance to meet, socialize and even play some volleyball on an absolutely spectacular summer day.

The party came about through the hard work of Cathy DeCristan and Joanne Fitzpatrick. They arranged the horse rides, toys to play with, and games for the kids (who had the best time riding their bikes in the street). They even had a raffle for items donated by local merchants and a scrumptious dessert table after dinner. The day was capped off by a fireworks show at the Fitzpatrick's with Joanne's husband, Gerry, doing the honors. Everyone had a wonderful time and they all look forward to making it an annual event for many years to come.

The neighbors would all like to publicly thank Cathy and Joanne for enabling the children—and grown-ups—to have a 'really good day' and they are sending special thanks to the Paint House, Bayer Auto Parts, Carvel, Tom's II Chinese Kitchen, and to all the other local merchants who helped make our day a success.

**Editor's Note:** If your block had a party—send us the information and we'll print it—free.

## An Exciting Summer

What an exciting summer this has been for the Leone boys—Matthew and Michael. They won a dance contest presented by the Town of Oyster Bay called *Music Under the Stars* featuring Jimmy and Barbara Dockett. Their partner, Merry Senn, has also been a regular at the Leone house this summer and shared in the award.

I'll bet their mom and dad, Christine and Michael enjoyed all the summer 'going-ons' as much as the boys did.



Mike Leone, Merry Senn, Matt Leone

## Denise Yannone Publishes Story

Denise Yannone, a learning disabilities specialist and special education teacher in the Hicksville School District, has written an exciting short story that appeared in the May issue of *Highlights for Children*. Publication of *Hot Air Balloon Boy*, fulfills a longstanding personal goal for Ms. Yannone. "I have wanted to have a story published in *Highlights* since I began my writing career," says the author, whose work has appeared in *Modern Bride*, *Savvy*, *Complete Woman*, *The An-*

*thology of American Verse/Yearbook of American Poetry (1986-1988)*, *Children's Digest*, and *The Young American*.

She earned both a BA in Psychology/Elementary Education and an MS in Special Education from Hofstra University, and has also taken post-graduate courses in creative writing.

**Editor's Note:** Our children are very fortunate to have a teacher so talented. Congratulations.

## We're Proud of Him

Navy Airman William Gardner, a 1979 graduate of Hicksville High School recently departed for a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron-17, Naval Air Station, in Jacksonville, Florida, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Coral Sea*, homeported in Norfolk.

William joined the Navy in March, 1985.

## Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky  
Executive Leader

Robert Kluck  
President

By Marc Herbst

The 1989 campaign season has already begun. The Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville is planning several events to bring this year's Republican candidates to our community. We encourage you to attend these events and discuss the issues that face our elected officials.

Next Friday evening, Sept. 8, the club begins its monthly general membership meetings following the summer break. The theme for this meeting will be "Nassau County Night." During the evening all Nassau County elected officials seeking re-election will be visiting. The Nassau County Republican ticket is headed by our County Executive Tom Gulotta and includes County Comptroller Peter King, County Clerk Harold McConnell and District Attorney Denis Dillon. The meeting, held at the

Hicksville V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, will begin at 8:30 p.m. All Hicksville residents are invited to attend.

The October general membership meeting will be "Town of Oyster Bay Night." October also includes the Hicksville Republican Club's Annual Cocktail Party. November brings us the traditional "Rally Night" on the eve of Election Day and the committeemen's victory celebration on Election Day. These events are always enjoyable and we encourage you to attend.

Remember, you must be registered to vote prior to Election Day. If you wish to vote in this year's election and are not now registered, please complete the coupon below and mail it to the noted address. The Republican Club will be more than happy to supply a Voter Registration Application.

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## School Opens Sept. 6

School opens Wednesday, Sept. 6. Hours are: Hicksville High School, 7:51 a.m. to 2:17 p.m., Middle School, 8:11 a.m. to 2:41 p.m., elementary schools, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## What Hicksville Is Reading

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

- FICTION**
1. BLESSINGS — Belva Plain
  2. JOURNEY — James A. Michener
  3. MURDER AT THE KENNEDY CENTER — Margaret Truman
  4. THE NEGOTIATOR — Frederick Forsyth
  5. RED PHOENIX — Larry Bond

- NONFICTION**
1. IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING — Gilda Radner
  2. THE GOOD TIMES — Russell Baker
  3. THE ANDY WARHOL DIARIES — Pat Hackett
  4. CITIZENS — Simon Schama
  5. WRATH WITHOUT RISK — Charles J. Givens

- VIDEOS**
1. ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
  2. THE ACCUSED
  3. MADAME SOUSATZKA
  4. DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS
  5. BETRAYED

## Request For Voter Registration Application

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

POST OFFICE \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete and mail to:  
Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville  
P.O. Box 591  
Hicksville, NY 11802

## **AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PARENTS and RESIDENTS of THE HICKSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT**

All of us — the Community, the Parents, the School District, the Bus Company — are appalled by the circumstances in which we find ourselves unexpectedly, involuntarily involved. It is a situation which merits the resultant outcry of public concern. It cannot be minimized or swept aside!

Despite the most stringent hiring standards (which include in-depth interviews and background checks, conducting driving tests, giving classroom instruction and monitoring each driver's on-the-road performance, plus securing signed character references, official Department of Motor Vehicle driving records, professionally administered substance abuse test results, State-administered fingerprint analysis to determine existence of a criminal record), these procedures will reveal only that which is already on record — not unrecorded personal secrets.

HARRAN has in its employ many fine people who have been with us for 10...20...30...and more years. We have the utmost faith and confidence in them. Their reputations are exemplary; their driving and employment records, as well as their personal standards, leave no doubt as to their good characters and high moral standards. Most are parents; many are grandparents; each has the same concern for the welfare and safety of your children as they have for their own families. We hope you will judge these fine people on their merits. It is important that they have your confidence and your support. They do, indeed, have the confidence, support and respect of our Company.

The management of HARRAN stands ready to meet with School District officials and Parent-Teacher representatives to discuss and explore ways to improve and ensure the safety of our children.

We have been entrusted with this responsibility since 1926. It is not a trust we take lightly.

Sincerely,



George A. Semke  
Chairman  
HARRAN TRANSPORTATION CO., INC.  
Hicksville, L.I., N.Y.

## Two For The Seesaw

Bring summer to a close with laughter. The Hicksville Public Library is presenting the play *Two for the Seesaw* performed by the Other Vic Theatre Company on Friday, Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The long-run Broadway hit was reviewed by critics, who said... "It's a whale of a bit, a bittersweet joy ride." — *N.Y. Times*. "An ab-

sorbing, affectionate, and funny delight." — *N.Y. Daily News*.

This play is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Nassau County Arts Decentralization Consortium with public funds from New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Program.

The play is free and all are welcome.

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<b>Cancun Oasis</b>	319*	499**	499**			
<b>Fiesta Americana Condesa</b> \$100 Food & Beverage credit per room—7 night stay only	319	499	499			
<b>Hyatt Regency</b> (Sept. Only) 25% Off Food & Beverages	319	499	499			
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## Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723



Knights of Columbus  
Plainview, N.Y., N.Y.



In June, the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, elected its new officers to serve during the Columbian Year, which started on July 1 and will end on June 30, 1990. Newly elected Grand Knight Josef Ort (on right) is congratulated by outgoing P.G.K. John Lombardi.



The Lazy Hazy Days of Summer Are Here  
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# School District's Free Milk & Free Lunch Plan

Hicksville Union Free School District has announced a free price meal (free milk) for East Street Elementary School, Fork Lane Elementary School, Old Country Road Elementary School, Woodland Avenue Elementary School, Hicksville Middle School and Hicksville Senior High School children.

Local school officials have adopted the following family eligibility criteria to assist them in determining eligibility:

### Income Eligibility Guidelines for Free Milk and Lunch Effective from July 1, 1989 through June 30, 1990

Family Size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
One	17,774	1648	150
Two	10,426	869	201
Three	13,078	1,090	252
Four	15,730	1,311	303
Five	18,382	1,532	354
Six	21,034	1,753	405
Seven	23,686	1,974	456
Eight	26,338	2,195	507
For each additional family member add..	+ 2,652	+ 221	+ 51

**Food Stamp/AFDS/ADC Households:** Households which currently include children who receive Food Stamps or benefits under "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" or "Aid to Dependent Children" for your child, you only have to list the child's name and food stamp or AFDC or ADC case number, print their name and address and sign the application. Separate applications must be filed for those children within that household who do not receive food stamps, AFDC or ADC benefits. Eligibility determination for these children must be based upon the same criteria as for "All Other Households," as outlined below.

**Other Households:** With incomes at or below the amount of money listed above for their family size may be eligible for and are urged to apply for free milk and lunch.. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home with a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year to the building principal. If a family member becomes unemployed

if the family size decreases, or if your family income increases by more than \$50.00 per month, or \$600.00 per year, the family must contact the school to file a new application. The form requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school district does, however, have the right to verify at any time during the school year the information on the application. If a parent does not give the school this information, the child/children will no longer be able to receive free milk and lunch.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. A family may wish to apply for meals for them and should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy, the designated official will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the designated official, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. The Director of Special Education and Pupil/Personnel Services, whose address is Division Avenue at Sixth Street, Hicksville, NY 11801 has been designated as the Hearing Official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. However, prior to initiating the hearing procedure, the parent or School Food Authority may request a conference to provide an opportunity for the parent and official to discuss the situation, present information, and obtain an explanation of the data submitted in the application or the decisions rendered. The request for a conference shall not in any way prejudice or diminish the right to a fair hearing.

All questions on the application must be answered completely for the application to be considered by the school district for approval. This includes complete and accurate information regarding: the Food Stamp/AFDC or ADC case number; the names of all household members; the social security numbers of all adult household members or an indication that an adult does not have one; and the amount and source of income received by each household member. In addition, the parent or guardian must sign the application form, certifying the information is true and correct.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child shall be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

A complete copy of this policy is on file in the Principal's Office in each of the Schools and in the office of the School Food Authority District Administrator where it may be reviewed by any interested persons.

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people are pie  
in the sky. They  
can't deliver."**

Adele Prizivals —  
Nassau County Assessment Department

"An independent group wants to represent us...but where is the professional staff to support us?" asks Adele. "Where is the money coming from?"

Good questions, Adele. CSEA/AFSCME has already spent over \$1,000,000 to fight the pay equity lawsuit in the courts. Winning and protecting benefits, pay and jobs takes more than talk. It takes a large staff of expert people. And a lot of money!

If you work for Nassau County, take Adele's advice. "We need the backing of a large organization. Vote CSEA."

**YOU NEED A STRONG UNION.**



Civil Service Employees Association  
Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO

# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

Rita Langdon EDITOR  
EDITORIAL STAFF  
Catherine Tokar  
Flo Grias SOCIAL EDITOR  
ADVERTISING

Mike Matranga Peter Hoegl

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

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

## Letters From Our Readers

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

### Board Members Should Resign

To The Editor:  
This letter is being published upon request:  
Hicksville Board of Education  
Mark Cardella, President  
Administration Building  
Division Avenue  
Hicksville, New York 11801  
Dear School Board Members:  
As concerned Hicksville parents, we feel compelled to voice to you, our elected school board members, our outrage over the handling of both the Izzo bus driver arrest and the contract proposal for the Hicksville Congress of Teachers.

In the matter of the May 21 arrest of Robert Izzo, we feel that although Dr. Fenton may have legally discharged her responsibility by notifying the Board, that morally and ethically it was her duty to strongly recommend board action to notify parents of Izzo's arrest. Failing to do this however, it was ultimately the Board's responsibility to treat this most grievous issue with prompt and decisive action. The Board chose to do nothing, thus revealing their impotence in recognizing and acting upon matters that are the most critical to the physical and emotional health of our children.

When eventually confronted with the seriousness of their error in judgment (Board Meeting - 8/8/89), the Board failed to recognize that it was their mistake that resulted in exacerbating an already horrific situation. There appears to be a definite lack of accountability here that is unacceptable.

Regarding the current HCT negotiations, the Board of Education's lack of leadership, cohesiveness and professional demeanor have created a situation of strength for the union and its members, and weakness for the parents and taxpayers. This issue is not one of "black outs" or impromptu meetings, but rather what contract is sensible, fair and cost effective for our school district.

Our confidence in the Hicksville School Board to function responsibly and ethically in accordance with the needs of the community has been seriously undermined by the handling of these two grave issues. Consequently, we demand that all present school board members resign and implement a new election process to commence immediately.

Regina A. Voss  
Thomas L. Voss, Jr.

### Unresolved Conflicts

To The Editor:  
Hicksville is a fine community, with a quality school system and it is very disturbing to read about unresolved conflicts and mistrust among School Board members themselves and within the community.

I have great admiration for those Hicksville taxpayers who devote countless, unsalaried hours as board members. However, they

must be able to work together for the good of this community, as their decisions affect all of us through the children, taxes and housing values.

Hopefully, all this nasty business will have a positive outcome: to make us more aware and involved in these matters and to encourage our presence at the board meeting on Aug. 30.

I urge the Superintendent and board to be prepared with facts and written policies and the audience to be respectful and willing to listen; and if anyone is dissatisfied, to learn the procedures necessary to implement change in an orderly manner, without name calling, shouting matches and anonymous letters through the mail and newspapers.

Isn't that what we expect from our children?

Joyce Rausch

(Note: This letter was not received in time for our Aug. 24 issue).

### Resents the I.N.N.

To The Editor:  
I have just finished reading Effie Krogmann's letter to the editor regarding the Hicksville I.N.N., and would like to comment on this situation.

As a resident of the immediate area where the I.N.N. is located, I feel I have valid concerns about the location of a "soup kitchen" in a mostly residential area. I also feel it unfair for Mrs. Krogmann to make herself the self-appointed conscience of the people of Hicksville. Could this be the same Effie Krogmann who stood at a meeting a few months back at East St. School with Pastor Grant at her side and complained to Councilman Tom Clark that he has "sneaked" a soccer field in behind their church without considering the people who lived nearby?

I feel that our government does take care of people that TRULY need help...we have welfare, food stamps, Medicaid, etc., for the people who are unfortunate victims of circumstance. The people the soup kitchen serves are, for the most part, self-inflicted victims of the bottle or the needle. I also find it hard to believe that those who are being served are all "Hicksville" people. Some others, besides Mrs. Krogmann, who are involved in working at the I.N.N., are also not Hicksville residents. I personally know one woman who volunteers there who is constantly talking about her community (Huntington) and all the lovely boutiques and quaint coffee houses that are located in her town. Isn't it ironic that most "do-gooders" choose to do their works of mercy far from where they live?

I have always truly believed that "God helps those who help themselves". Most of the good, middle-class people who live in Hicksville are here in their nice homes because of hard work. My husband and I have

## From the Editor's Desk

... We're happy to hear that an attempt is being made to do away with that dilapidated house on Jerusalem Avenue (between Alexander Avenue and Spindle Road) which has blighted our neighborhood for more than 10 years. The Town of Oyster Bay plans to ask the State Supreme Court for permission to raze the house. Good luck!...

... And speaking of eyesores, haven't we had enough with abandoned cars cluttering our community? Traveling through the neighborhood, one can't miss that heap of junk on Duffy Avenue. (See photo below)

... The re-location of the soup kitchen, which recently moved to Redeemer Lutheran Church on New South Road at Old Country Road, is causing quite a stir, especially from neighboring homeowners.

Residents have called our office saying they are opposed to the move because Redeemer Lutheran is located near Triangle Park, where many children play. They do not want "vagrants" roaming the area. Another concern is that the soup kitchen, run by the Interfaith Nutrition Network, attracts people other than Hicksville residents.

You might recall that last year when the I.N.N. was located at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Jerusalem Avenue, area merchants blamed I.N.N. for derelicts loitering and despoiling their businesses.

A member of the I.N.N.'s board of directors defended the soup kitchen in a letter to the editor last week. Effie Krogmann maintains that Hicksville has not escaped the blight of homeless and hungry people and that many are living in our town. "We trip over the same kind of people on our doorsteps," she said. Redeemer Lutheran has always reached out into the community, Mrs. Krogmann said, housing such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, the Boy Scouts and Over-Eaters Anonymous. "Do the homeless and hungry have to die before we shed our crocodile tears...?" she said.

Local attorney Robert Taylor, an expert in real estate law, explained that there would be little, if any, legal recourse for residents to take.

The Town of Oyster Bay, which permits a church to operate in a residential zone, could not object to the church performing one of its major objectives, the Christian mandate of housing the homeless, feeding and clothing the needy.

While Mr. Taylor said that the application could be made to the State Supreme Court for injunction relief, he strongly discounted the possibility that any court would grant such a relief.

A town spokesman said that a letter has been sent to the local precinct asking for increased patrols in the area.

We're sure that Redeemer Lutheran will take into consideration residents' concerns and do its best to curtail any problems...

... Our most sincere gratitude to the members of the Hicksville Fire Department and their peers throughout the county whose heroic efforts helped divert a potential tragedy last week in New Cassel. Perhaps the next time there is a call for volunteers and funds, Hicksville residents might be more willing to give of their time and pocket-books, especially when they think of the propane disaster that wasn't...

... Speaking of the members of the fire department, they will be hosting the Labor Day parade this Sunday, Sept. 3 beginning at 4 p.m. at fire headquarters on East Marie Street. Don't miss it...

... Labor Day also brings an early deadline for the Sept. 7 issue of the Hicksville Illustrated News. Copy must be at our office by Friday, Sept. 1 at noon. If you have a question, call our editorial office at 747-8282, ext. 104.

Also, our "Hidden Symbols Contest" is coming to a close. All entries must be in our office by Tuesday, Sept. 5. Good luck. For further information, see our contest rules on page 34.

... School begins on Wednesday, Sept. 6, so please drive carefully, and enjoy what's left of the summer.

-RML



This has got to stop. Where is their pride? This stripped car on Duffy Avenue is a sorry sight for Hicksville.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

raised our family, educating them without asking for assistance from anyone. When the children were little, my husband worked two jobs for a time...when they were older, I went back to work to help with college costs. The boys helped themselves with paper routes and later, part-time jobs. Both our sons graduated from private colleges without having to take even a student loan. Nobody gave them something for nothing. Why shouldn't

hard working people like us, who have pride in our homes, resent having a soup kitchen (sounds like something that belongs on the Bowery) practically in our backyard!

Do I resent the Hicksville I.N.N.?...you bet I do! Does that make me a bad person...I think not.

Jane T. Botta

(continued on page 13)

**AIN'T THEY BEE-YOO-TEE-FULL?**  
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*A Letter from Lulabelle...*

...If you're browsing through a major department store near the jewelry counter, you may be astonished to note the prices on some of the "Estate Jewelry" which looks just like what your Mother wore all the time when you were little...Marcasite, which seems to be silver carved into highlights which shine like diamonds is very popular, and there are pendants and brooches (now there's an old-fashioned word!)...Cameos are very important and come in all sizes and all kinds of ladies' profiles on all kinds of backs, but most seem to be ivory on a tall back and surrounded with a filigree of gold...Surely you remember your Mother or Grandmother with one of those pinned at her neckline...The bracelets often come in pairs, one for each wrist...and sometimes they are all gold, but often they are jet with gold inlays...and lots of them are very small—have ladies' wrists gotten larger?!...The pierced earring is here to stay, but for many years they were out...My Grandmother actually had her diamond earrings made into a pin because no one in the family had pierced ears...And, then there are the lockets...Every young man must have given his beloved a locket complete with his picture, because many are available in the estate jewelry...And some of them even have coils of hair inside—a baby's, a lover's, who can say?...and what a strange custom to us today...Lots of old jewelry has my very favorite stone, opals...and another old timer is the garnet, not seen so often today...And even if you don't want to spend large amounts on this jewelry which your Mother cherished but which you never valued so highly, it is fun to reminisce about all the pieces you can picture adorning your forebears...So browse a little....

Yours, Lulabelle

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



**Medicare Revisited**

and have given the subject much thought. I find that it is a major piece of important legislation that is a boon to most people, especially the children of older people.

Yet, as far as an advance as it is, it still does not go all the way to protect the wealth or the health of the older people who get so sick that they have to go to a nursing home. It is still possible that an entire life savings and the result of a lifetime of work can go to pay the medical bills. It is a spectre that we all think about. It was this fear that the law starts to address. It does not do so completely.

To close the gap and allay our fears, there have been a slew of insurance policies that have been on the market for years, even before the act of 1988. The trouble with most of them is that they are costly, and designed so that the insurance companies could get out of paying. They were lousy. The AARP policy, which many of you have, was ok, but it was only the best of a bad lot. Better than nothing, it did help some.

It used to be that a financial planner had to plan to impoverish the client legally so as to leave something for the heirs of the sick person. Spouses were left in almost total destitution if the estate was set up wrong. It has happened often. I know of one law firm of legal estate planners that specialized in just that, legal impoverishment to keep something for the family rather than send it

to nursing home.

It is unfortunate that in the United States you have to be rich or poor to afford a nursing home. Once the Medicare benefits run out, Medicare will take over unless you have some money. That is why the lawyers mentioned above practice "poverty estate planning" it is all legal and very, very tricky.

Those of us in the State of New York did not have a really good way, short of legal impoverishment, to protect ourselves when I wrote the first article on the medicare act (3/18/89). Fortunately, now we do. At a recent seminar, my favorite insurance man made a

*A Letter to Lulabelle...*

Do I remember my first flight? You bet I do. It was in 1939 and my boyfriend had a friend who was taking flying lessons. Mom and Dad would have objected if they had known my plans so I stayed overnight with a girlfriend and her parents in Amityville. Allen called for me in the morning and we went up in the plane with his friend, the student, and his flying instructor.

We flew over the site of the 1939 World's Fair in Fresh Meadows, Queens, I had a great time flitting back and forth looking out of the two windows—no seat belts in those days.

But wait—that's not all! In 1945 I was dating a Marine fighter pilot (WWII era) and he took me up in a Piper Cub. Yes, you guessed it—he let me handle the controls—"steer" it, in other words. My first flight in a BIG airplane was in December 1945 but that was the first of many. But the 1939 experience will never be forgotten.

Mrs. George P. Lesio

**ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S Direct Line**

This is a tale of two people—both black and both with New York City roots. One became a Democrat in Michigan and later switched to the Republican Party. He had a distinguished career as a New York City policeman, FBI agent, and was elected Sheriff and County Executive of Wayne County, Michigan. The other was to forge his career as a no-nonsense officer in the United States Army with distinguished and heroic service in Vietnam. Both were to be in the headlines after George Bush named them to take high-ranking positions in his Administration. But the headlines would soon take different directions and raise questions in the minds of many as to whether civil rights leaders have become an appendage of the Democratic Party.

First, there is little argument about the qualifications of Army General Colin L. Powell to be Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His critical service, as President Reagan's National Security Advisor, immediately after the sale of arms to Iran, was applauded by politicians on both sides of the aisle and by experts in the field of foreign affairs. But, the silence from many civil rights organizations and liberal columnists about his appointment to head the Joint Chiefs has been extraordinary. Even after George Bush's appearance at the annual meeting of the Urban League, little, if any, overt praise from civil rights leaders has been directed at the President for this outstanding appointment. Jesse Jackson, to his credit, was one of the few civil rights leaders to speak out soundly in favor of General Powell's appointment.

Turning to the other part of this tale, we have William C. Lucas. Mr. Lucas, a former Democrat, became a Republican to run for Governor of Michigan in 1986 and then supported George Bush's Presidential campaign in 1988. He was nominated by the President to head the Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department. Once the appointment was made, Democrats and civil rights workers came out loudly trumpeting their opposition to Mr. Lucas. Now, Lucas was not without negatives in his background, and some criticism may have been justified. But, the crescendo of opposition from groups which had previously supported him as a Democrat raises real questions as to the motive. Because Lucas was not a knee-jerk member of the "movement" and had even become a Republican, he was not supported. Yet, the same Lucas nay sayers have been very silent when it comes to speaking out against the overwhelming excesses of Marion Berry, the black Mayor of Washington, D.C. I wonder why?

There are those who will say the reason for not supporting Lucas and not opposing General Powell is based on the qualifications of each man. The subtlety here is one of nuance. Civil rights leaders who have fought Lucas have not, with equal force, cheered the selection of General Powell. Silence has been the rule. Could it be that some civil rights leaders cannot handle a Republican President who is putting into action what so many politicians have just talked about?

With appointments like Colin Powell and the willingness of people like William Lucas to serve this country, let us hope that race can be eliminated as a form of "means test" to hold office or to be used secretly to keep qualified Americans out of office. Let us also hope that civil rights leaders become less partisan in their actions. If they do not, the mainstream of the "movement" may soon eclipse those leaders. Most people are willing to be recognized for ability and do not want to be kept on a string through the manipulative use of patronizing handouts and rhetoric—something Democrats and civil rights leaders had better focus on as political sands continue to shift. A true two-party system is in everyone's best interest.

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

presentation about nine insurance companies that have been authorized to sell packages to cover the Medicaid gap. The terms are different, the costs are not as bad as I would have figured. The need certainly is there. Like all insurance, it is a bad buy if you do not need it, and a great buy if you do.

It is like home fire insurance. Few of us need it for a claim, but who does not have it on our house or auto. The odds of having a house fire are 1 in 10,000. The odds that we will end up in a nursing home sometime after the age of 65 are 2 out of 5. The longer we live, the worse the odds. If a parent has assets and little cash, it would seem prudent for the children to pay for the insurance to protect their parents' assets, and theirs.

If you would like to get a copy of a handout on the insurance companies that have approved insurance products for this problem, send me a large envelope with a 25 cent stamp and your name and address and marked insurance on it. Send it to Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501. Attn: Dr. Frey.

There is a handbook on Medicare that you may want to write away to get. *Your Real Medicare Handbook, 2nd Ed.* Write to Center for Public Representation, 121 South Pinckney St., Madison, Wis. 53703. Enclose a check for \$6 for the book, sales tax, and shipping.

Doctor Frey is a professor of Investments and Finance at LIU/CW Post campus on Long Island.

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Carl V. Anton, Jr.  
Publisher

# 80th Birthday Party For Runhild Wessell

By Richard Evers

The Milleridge Inn was the scene of another birthday celebration for Hicksville's wonderfully alive senior retired teachers, this past Thursday Runhild Wessell, who taught German and English for 33 years at the Hicksville High School, celebrated her 80th birthday.

In the partying crowd Miss Wessell calls friends are Misses Harriet Spink, Lenora and Helen Clinch, all of whom celebrate their big eighties and nineties birthdays with luncheons. Dick Evers, their junior colleague from the Junior High retired teacher list, is invited to join the parties for his known fondness for birthday cake, charming ladies and his camera. Joining the party for Runhild's fête were two friends from the Nassau Retired Teachers' Association, Mrs. Lillian Wanser, retired Social Studies Department chairlady

from Oyster Bay High School, and Mrs. Ruth Judge, who taught elementary grades in the North Babylon schools.

Four decades or easily on Miss Wessell's shoulders. She is a familiar figure around the village and a frequent visitor to the public library. A long time devotee of Manhattan's great museums and their exhibitions, Runhild's alumni friends will enjoy hearing that she is as chipper, self-reliant and public spirited as ever.

The daughter of a minister of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Church, and a mother who was a nurse, Runhild has had a splendid career as a teacher. She was graduated from Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, took a Master's degree in French at Columbia and completed over 40 additional course credits. Her first teaching was five years of service at

(continued on page 13)



Retired teachers never die—they just keep on partying. At Runhild Wessell's 80th birthday fête are (L-R) Lillian Wanser, Oyster Bay schools; Dr. Rita Altobelli, Hicksville Schools foreign language department, and Ruth Judge of the North Babylon faculty.



Runhild Wessell, retired German language teacher at the Hicksville High, enjoys her 80th birthday party this past week. Dick Evers, a long-time admirer and teaching contemporary of Runhild was on hand for the reminiscing and cake—and took a few photos.



Celebrating Runhild Wessell's 80th Birthday at the Milleridge Inn are long-time Hicksville librarian-teacher friends, Helen and Lenora Clinch (seated, right) and Harriet Spink, former music chairlady.

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## Runhild Wessell

(continued from page 12)

Willsboro, New York, up on Lake Champlain. She came to Hicksville during the Great Depression and was hired by Dr. Eric LeBaron, Superintendent of Schools.

A long-time close friend of the late Hicksville teacher was historian Gertrude Wetterauer. Miss Wessell was a Fulbright Scholar in Germany in 1956 and later was the founder and first president of the New York State Chapter of the Fulbright Alumni Association. In the summer of 1965 she attended Princeton University under a National Defense Education Act Foreign Language Seminar Scholarship.

Forty-three years with Hicksville kids mastering German was followed by a noble retirement career of instructing inmates at the Nassau County Jail. From 1974-1984, Runhild Wessell was one of a team of volunteer teachers who went into the crowded Correctional Center to work on a one-to-

one basis with felons, striving to help inmates in a course designed to develop a capacity for improved, appropriate decision-making. This social service was followed by a final two years (1984-86) of helping inmates who were seriously deficient in reading and arithmetical learnings.

Miss Wessell is quite modest about her 50 years as a teacher. Her friends love her for her unaffected ways, her marvelous good humor, her never-failing courtesy, her capacity for wonder and expressed appreciation. A fighter for true liberal causes and democracy always, Runhild is an educator by heritage and profession. Her brother, Dr. Nils Wessell, was the youngest president of Massachusetts' Tufts University (1954-1966). The gentleman holds 12 honorary degrees and later was the president of New York City's Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for many years.

## Letters From Our Readers

(continued from page 10)

### No More Names Withheld

To The Editor:

I just finished reading the Aug. 17 edition of the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, and once again another letter was printed by "Name Withheld Upon Request." My, but he writes a lot of letters!

I suggest you refuse to print letters written by people too cowardly to state their names. If a person does not want everyone to know that an opinion is his, he should not voice it. He is either ashamed of it or has reasons for not being willing to back his own statements. Either way, if he cannot stand by them, how can we, the readers, do so?

Also, perhaps the reader could understand his position better if he signed his name. Is he board member, a teacher, a parent with small children, or a retired "concerned taxpayer" (?) with no small children. (I wonder how anyone concerned about anything could leave out his name.)

The only thing the reader knows is that the writer is a coward who refuses to stand behind his opinions. So can the reader take them seriously? And why do you as editor, print them?

Marie Smith

**Editor's Note:** While we acknowledge Ms. Smith's point of view, we grant our readers the opportunity to have their names withheld because we respect their rights to speak freely and without fear of reprisal. In some cases, parents are concerned reprisal will be visited against their children.

### Thank You

To The Editor:

The Board of Education of the Hicksville I.N.N. (Interfaith Nutrition Network) — otherwise known as the Hicksville Soup Kitchen, would like to express their deep gratitude to all those who helped so generously in so many ways in the project of moving the soup kitchen. The move was accomplished with facility since there were plenty of volunteers, who represented so many of the residents, service groups and caring individuals. The Board would also like to thank members of the Town of Oyster Bay, who were helpful in helping with the arrangements; the attention being given by the Nassau County Police and the auxiliary police is much appreciated by the Board, and perhaps will help to assuage local apprehension.

The I.N.N. has been in operation at the new location, Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church on New South Road, Hicksville, for over a week, without incident. The new location is not as central to transportation, etc., as was the previous location, but the I.N.N. reported that hungry guests made their way to the I.N.N. nonetheless. The Board again thanks all the many volunteers, friends, and benefactors of this worthy cause.

## Alumni Announces Homecoming Dance and Scholars Dinner

Principal actions taken at the August meeting of the Hicksville High School Alumni Association included the planning of a second annual Scholars Dinner, Homecoming Dinner Dance and scholarship funding.

The Board of Directors unanimously approved the recommendation by President Conrad Weyer to hold the second Scholars Dinner which is tentatively scheduled for May 2, 1990. Community and school response to the first dinner was overwhelming.

The Scholars Dinner was proposed at the November 1988 meeting of the Alumni and donations provided seed money. Directors authorized full cost coverage.

Invitations were extended to the academic students in the top 20 percent of the class of 1989. Parents were included.

Held at the handsome new Hicksville Elks Hall, the affair was praised by the 300 in attendance. The Hicksville PTA Council was invited to participate in presenting individual awards to the scholars. President Weyer appointed Howard Finnegan chairperson for 1990.

### Dinner Dance

The 1989 Homecoming Dinner Dance will be held at the Salisbury-on-the-Green at Eisenhower Park on Friday, Oct. 13. The classes of 1948 and 1949 will hold a joint reunion at the affair.

Chairman James Fyfe has pegged the com-

plete evening at \$45 per person. A cocktail hour begins at 8 p.m. The dance concludes at 1 a.m.

Janice Manaskie has been appointed coordinator of scholarships for 1989-90. President Weyer thanked her for organizing the Boys and Girls Annual Athletic Awards and Scholars'lip Dinner.

Her cooperation along with Robert Kenney and Pat Cutrone of the Physical Education Department was acknowledged.

### Other Notes . . .

As in 1988, the Football Reunion of Hicksville Grid Players for the decade of the '70s will be the homecoming dance feature. Tickets can be obtained from James Fyfe at the main Hicksville office of the Bank of New York, Broadway at East John Street.

Homecoming tickets may also be purchased at the Ebbets Field Cafe, corner of Duffy and Charlotte Avenues, from Doug Dwyer.

Thanks to Thomas Shaw, Hicksville Schools Building and Grounds administrator, for moving the Hicksville High School Alumni plaque in honor of the 50-year service of Mable R. Farley, to a more visible location in the high school auditorium.

The alumni's request received favorable direction from Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine Fenton.

—Howard J. Finnegan



**"The county knows it can't bulldoze us. I couldn't say the same for ACE."**

Kevin Tully —  
Nassau County Veterans Exemption Division

"With CSEA and AFSCME, we have clout, we have lawyers, we have lobbyists," says Kevin. "When we sit down with county officials, they know where we're coming from. They have to talk about a fair and equitable contract. ACE absolutely, positively can't match this strength."

Kevin is thinking of Suffolk County...where an independent union lacks the clout of CSEA. There, over 1000 jobs have been lost...the union has no contract...and members are facing a reduction in take-home pay!

If you work for Nassau County, Kevin advises, "Vote CSEA, it's the only way."

**YOU NEED A STRONG UNION.**

**CSEA**

Civil Service Employees Association  
Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO

# Charity Tournament

(Continued from page 1)



Matt Ganin of the AHRC throws the first ball to signal the start of the games.



Illustrated Photos By Steve Greenfield

New York Islander Pat Flatley signs his autograph for Michelle Zaffuto, CYO player.



The Islanders' newest hockey player Kevin Cheveldayoff with Islander fan James Alexander of Hicksville.

More Photos on Back Page

## Half-Time Entertainment

Performing at the tournament were The Sound of Long Island, Lucky Star Twirling Team (Our Lady of Mercy, Hicksville) and the Diamond Gems Twirling Team (Hicksville PAL).

Helpers at the HBA concession stand were Joan Weber, Fran Nagle, Vickie Famiglietti, Christine Voight, Rita Pendergast, Rose Marie Rodriguez and Orlando Rodriguez.

All proceeds benefited AHRC. Clowns entertaining the fans were Benny the Bum, Patchie Ann, and The Rainbow.

## "Birth Experience" Workshop for Expectant Parents

Women in their third month of pregnancy, and their partners, are invited to attend "The Birth Experience," a free workshop conducted by Syosset Community Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The workshop includes discussion of the physical and emotional changes which take place during pregnancy and the nutritional needs of the mother. Similar workshops will be conducted on the first Tuesday of each month. Pre-registration is required. Please call the Nursing Department at 496-6424 to register and to obtain additional information.



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**WEEK**  
**IN ALL TWENTY-TWO**  
**NEWSPAPERS**

# 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, September 1

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

- Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

## Sunday, September 3

- "Balloon Lunch" at The Church of Christ of Hicksville at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments and fun. Celebrate conclusion of Bible School Program. Launch balloons at 9:50 a.m. All welcome. Bible School begins at 10 a.m. The Church is located at 105 Broadway, Hicksville.

## Monday, September 4

- 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 795-6814.

## Tuesday, September 5

- 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.

- 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 Wendorf at 796-1989.

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

## Wednesday, September 6

- 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 needed. For information call 798-8940.

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

- A slide/lecture, "Faces of China" will be presented at the Hicksville Public Library at 3 p.m. Free.

## Thursday, September 7

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

- Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

- The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold their monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church on Stewart Ave. in Hicksville. Annual New Member Registration at 9 a.m. For information call 935-2346.

## Friday, September 8

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

- Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 735-1583.

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

- Sanrio, creator of "Hello Kitty", is having a Coloring Contest supporting the March of Dimes. Contest begins September 1 and ends October 31. Children to age 14 are eligible to enter. The Grand Prize is an 8-day trip to Japan for child and family. For coloring sheet, entry form, and contest rules call 496-2100.

## Drug Education Series

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2. Learn what to look for.
3. Learn what to expect.
4. Become aware of how substance abuse affects the entire family.
5. Learn about the various treatment modalities available.

A ten week film series will be presented on Thursdays at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. If you would like to attend, contact:

John or Kristy  
Help — Aid — Direction  
23A Jerusalem Avenue  
Hicksville, New York 11801  
935-6858

There will be a \$5 fee per session.

## National Conference

David E. Martin of Hicksville, is attending one of the nation's major Masonic meetings in Pittsburg this week. The annual session of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction attracts more than 2,300 thirty-third degree masons from the 15 northeastern and midwestern states comprising the 430,000-member Northern Jurisdiction as it conducts its yearly gathering in the western Pennsylvania city for the first time since 1977.

Mr. Martin has been selected to receive the Thirty-third degree in September 1990.

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**"CSEA has taken our cause to court, to see if we can get equality on these jobs."**

Kathy Martinez —  
Nassau County Health Department

Kathy feels strongly about pay equity, and she knows that CSEA is fighting this issue to the finish in the courts. "They're pushing it very strongly," she says. "I'm sure that ACE would never have the money to do this."

CSEA has the professional staff, the money, the clout, and the staying power to support members all the way...even in court, if necessary...and see things to the very end. Kathy worries about her benefits if ACE wins the coming election.

"With a small group, we may lose a lot we've already gotten," she says. If you work for Nassau County...vote CSEA.

YOU NEED A STRONG UNION.



Civil Service Employees Association  
Local 1000, AFSCME, AFL-CIO

## Summer Fun for Students

There were no desks, no textbooks and no tests for 15 Hicksville School District students who enrolled in the Nassau BOCES Foreign Language Immersion Program this July. Instead, they increased their fluency and confidence by using French, German, Italian or Spanish as they exercised, played volleyball, made new friends and even shopped for and cooked ethnic meals.

"The easiest, most natural way to learn a language is to use it every day in ordinary situations," explains Deena Sherman, executive administrator of Nassau BOCES' Language Programs and Assessment Services.

Teenagers from 23 Nassau County districts participated in the four-week experience, including the following students from Hicksville: Erin Bartley, Denis Colley, Domini-

que Felippi, Thomas Kevins, Jarrod Pfeifer, April Rodriguez, Danielle Stampfl and Robert Taylor in Spanish; Jennifer Carrado, Susan Gaylord, Maura Johnston and Christine Sacco in French; and Elizabeth Fichtner, Catherine Hora and Elizabeth Mueller in German.

For youngsters interested in learning more challenging languages, beginners' institutes in Russian and Japanese are offered simultaneously with the immersion programs.



## Burger King Granted Extension For Plan

The Town of Oyster Bay recently granted a one year extension for Burger King to obtain site plan approval, building permits and certificates of occupancy for a special use permit to use and operate a drive-thru window at the southeast corner of Old Country Road and South Oyster Bay Road.

According to town officials, the extension was needed so that the current special use permit will be valid. In April 1988, the town board approved the drive-thru window request, but placed 24 restrictions on the special use permit so the change would not adversely affect traffic. The restrictions limited drive thru window hours to the following: the window would have to be closed from 7 to 10 a.m., noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

## Lutheran Church Hosts Blood Drive

Trinity Lutheran Church in Hicksville is hosting its semi-annual blood drive on Sept. 17. It will be held in the church gym, located at 40 West Nicholas Street, between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The need for blood is constant all year round. Approximately 700 pints of blood is needed on a daily basis to fill the needs of 42 hospitals throughout Long Island and Eastern Queens. Only four percent of people able to donate blood do, so the difference must be met with blood imported from Europe.

Donating blood is rewarding, easy, and requires just an hour of your time. With one donation, five different people will benefit. For example, your platelets may give a child with leukemia a chance to live, while your red blood cells may help an accident victim recover.

All equipment used to draw blood is sterile and disposable and used only once. The actual donation takes less than ten minutes and normal activity can be resumed shortly afterwards. The whole procedure from registration, medical screening, donation, and refreshments afterwards, takes one hour.

Anyone between 17 and 70, weighing at least 110 pounds, and in general good health is encouraged to donate. For further information, call Long Island Blood Services at 752-7300.

## Citizen's Service Van Visits Hicksville

The Nassau County Citizen's Service Van will be at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nassau residents who have a government-related problem or wish to learn more about the county services available to them, are welcome to visit the van and get the help they need.

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on Tuesday, September 12, 1989 at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending Chapter 6, Article IV, "Dangerous Buildings," of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, and thereby ADDING a new Section 6-89 (c) and REIDENTIFYING the current Section 6-89 (c) as 6-89 (d), in order to create economic incentives, through the imposition of fines, for curing dangerous conditions in buildings. All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said proposed amendment at the time and place aforesaid. The ordinance is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, and may be examined during regular business hours by any and all interested persons. TOWN BOARD OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLAGATTI, Supervisor, CARLL MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: July 25, 1989, Oyster Bay, New York.  
08-31-89-1T-8787-HICK

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IN THIS ISSUE: HEALTH & FITNESS



**BACK  
TO  
SCHOOL**

ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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## Riverview School

Riverview School in East Sandwich, Mass., serves the exacting educational needs of teenagers who have multiple learning/language disabilities in conjunction with average to low-average intellect.

Riverview School has a total enrollment capacity of 112 residential students. The School occupies an 11+ acre campus which encompasses the two boys' and five girls' residences and all academic, dining, athletic, health care, administration and maintenance buildings.

Founded in 1957 as both a primary and secondary school, Riverview was one of the first independent schools established in America to meet the needs of learning disabled children. The School is accredited by the New England Assn. of Schools and Colleges, and is a member of NAIS, ISAM, ECIS, NAPSEC and NEASC.

Riverview School has a staff of 78 persons consisting of administrators, specialized instructors, reading/speech therapists, child care workers, certified school psychologists, registered nurses, clerical, food service, and maintenance. Faculty members are all doubly certified in both their academic discipline and as instructors of children with moderate special needs. Riverview's child care staff was among the first in the country to participate in an in-service training program leading to certification.

Throughout its history, the School has constantly endeavored to improve its programs to insure their relevancy to the adult world students must face upon graduation. The School has sustained both its programs, faculty, staff and physical plant with revenues from tuitions, fees, and small contributions while maintaining a balanced budget for more than a decade.

Its philosophy is based in the belief that children with learning problems resulting from perceptual or intellectual limitations can, through a structured and supportive environment, acquire the skills necessary to become self-supporting, contributing members of adult society.

Riverview has achieved this level of success by designing an Individual Education Program for each student, then carefully monitoring the student's progress, making modifications as necessary. The In-

dividual Education Program is based on a hierarchy of specific attainable social, language, academic and pre-vocational goals.

Appropriate behavior, ability to understand language and express oneself clearly, acquisition of academic skills in English, math, the sciences, social studies, physical education, career education, and fine arts, and the development of pre-vocational and leisure time skills applicable to post Riverview adjustment are the specific objectives we address. To this end, specialists in counselling, residential adjustment, nursing language, reading, and vocational training are blended into the student's Individual Education Program.

Fundamental to our thrust as a residential program is the recognition that social skills are as difficult for our students to master as academic skills, and are just as telling in predicting eventual levels of social and vocational independence as an adult. As a result, our residential staff implements a thoughtful, task analyzed, social development program evenings and weekends. Small and large get-togethers in dorms, field trips, and activities are just some of the vehicles used to enhance social skills and a general enjoyment of social interaction.

For complete details, call (508) 888-0489 or write Riverview School, 551 Route 6A, East Sandwich, MA 02537.

## Back to School In Style

At Sandy's Sportswear North, back-to-school '89 means vests, short and long blazers, lots of Lycra, two-way pants, blouses with chains and buttons! It also means prints and plaids in challis, silk, wool and rayon, sweaters, skirts, pants and dresses for classroom comfort, casual weekends, and relaxed after-class socializing.

Located at 150 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview, Sandy's Sportswear North carries top quality women's, junior and missy sportswear at cost-conscious discounts. You'll find the latest styles for ages 16-60, in sizes 3-16.

They're always adding new merchandise to a wide selection of tops, shirts, blouses, sweaters, skirts, slacks, jeans, jackets and one- and two-piece dresses for every taste and mood. You'll find the latest designs and colors, in this fall's most popular fabrics.

When Sandy's North says fashion, you can be sure of brands like Kitty Hawk, Fantasies, Cool Wear, Euro-Joy, Ollie Farrow, 1045 Park, Necessary Objects and more... at true discount prices. And their experienced staff adds a personal, friendly touch to your change of season wardrobe.

The store is open daily 10 to 6, Thursday till 8 and Sunday 12-5. Call 822-2808 for information.

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## Music, Music, Music... That's All There Is at All Music

Six years in Plainview is music to Irwin Natman's ears, and the satisfied customers of this music-only shop play counterpoint to Natman's success. His shop, All Music, is just that... he carries a full line of musical instruments, houses 12 music teachers in what may be the largest music school on Long Island, and can order exotic and vintage instruments for those customers with esoteric musical taste.

All Music carries electric, acoustic and synthesized instruments, and stocks everything from guitars to trumpets. "We've obtained sitars and other unique instruments for our customers," says Irwin, "and I'm always on the lookout for antique instruments for one customer in particular. He's a sculptor and uses them in his works."

Formerly a working musician, Irwin learned the drums at age five, studied piano for ten years and opened his store to keep in touch with the music industry while he satisfied his wish to own his own business. All Music keeps him more than in touch, the store is visited regularly by well known musicians who stop in to buy, to chat or to play a riff or two.

The music school is housed upstairs, where some 250 students are taught in eight studios by professional musicians who have either played with the industry's top names, performed on Broadway or toured with bands.

Unlike the big chain stores, All Music is a hands-on enterprise. Irwin is almost always in the store, almost always available to offer suggestions, share his vast expertise, and almost always adding to the store's extensive stock of CDs, tapes, albums, sheet music and supplies. In his rare moments of relative quiet, he'll take time to share anecdotes with a customer or student.

His favorite sounds, "progressive jazz." But the sweetest sound of all, is that of All Music's students working hard to perfect their own abilities.



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 Published by Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island  
 132 E. Second Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 (516) 747-8282

KARL V. ANTON, JR. PUBLISHER  
 KENI WOODRUFF EDITOR & PROJECT COORDINATOR  
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**Break the College Entrance  
 Barrier With Higher Test Scores**

By Keni Woodruff

High PSAT and SAT scores are prime goals for high school students applying to both state and private colleges and universities. With competition keen for placement in most colleges, high school juniors and seniors are turning toward test preparation centers to hone their math and English skills.

Robert Greene Academic Services offers students an analytical approach to raising college board scores, utilizing educational techniques which will help the students throughout their academic years and into their professional lives.

"Tricks and short cuts do not teach the youngsters how to study," says Bob Greene, "they are temporary measures, and the kids often forget what they've 'learned' as soon as they complete their tests. Here, we teach them how to study using methods and tools that are educationally sound, that will help them in all their studies, not just to get high test scores. We teach the etymology of words, the roots, to help them understand the more esoteric words used in the PSATs.

"Our staff is comprised of licensed, mature, experienced men and women who are specialists in their fields. We don't cross

disciplines, our math tutors are licensed math teachers, or English professionals, our English teachers, experienced in verbal as well as written techniques. They use their own teaching tools and techniques, teaching materials that have proved effective in their own classrooms, as well as for the specialized classes held in our test preparation work."

Bob Greene bases his P/SAT classes on the Barrons Study Book and utilizes short quizzes in his course, rather than full "sample" tests, many of which give a false sense of security to the students.

"We have small, homogeneous groupings based on academic skills and previous P/SAT scores," he says. "Classes are flexible, too. If a student tracks 80% in math but feels the pace is too fast, we'll put that student in a slower paced class. Conversely, the bright, underachieving student can move up into a faster paced class.

"We don't have labs, or use tapes. We find that students don't really use them, and unless they put in a great deal of extra time, don't benefit from them. We offer free, individualized tutoring, 45 minute sessions before each class, to those students who need extra help or remediation. They are

tutored in either or both math and English. Their scheduled class immediately follows the tutoring session, firmly implanting that newly understood material. We find this is much more effective. The students come away with a solid understanding of the subject that serves them in their high school classes, not just on their boards.

"We track our students for 12 months after they've completed the test preparation course. We see how they did on their exams as well as how they did in their classes during the school year. We don't offer them puffed up guarantees, but if they do not do as well as they expected and decide to take another test, we do offer them at least two full weeks of classes before their next exam... free."

Classes at Robert Greene are small, with approximately 12 students, less in remediation classes. Sessions are shorter, two hours and ten minutes, plus the optional 45 minute tutoring session, and there's approximately one to one-and-a-half hours of homework each week. "Most of the test preparation centers give a three hour session," Bob Greene commented. "We feel this is too long. The kids get tired, their attention wanders, the teachers get tired, too.

These courses are very intense, and we find the shorter session is much more beneficial.

At home, Greene students work with previous tests, timing themselves and familiarizing themselves with the types of questions they'll find on their tests. "They might use English or math flash cards. We don't suggest that parents help with math solutions or problem solving unless they are proficient and aware of today's math techniques. However, it is important that parents are aware of their youngsters' progress, that they make sure homework assignments are completed, and that the make sure students take advantage of tutoring where necessary," Bob comments.

Bob Greene teaches English in the New York City school system. He puts his 22 years of active teaching experience to effective use in his own program, heading several of his test preparation classes himself.

For complete details, course schedules (programs begin the week of September 11), and registration information, call Robert Greene Academic Services, 679-9370. Classes are held at the Plainview Jewish Center, 95 Floral Drive, and Suburban Temple, Jerusalem Ave., Wantagh.

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## Fall Program Registration Underway at Mid Island Y

Fall is almost here and that means going back indoors for activities. Come to the Mid-Island Y and expand your horizons — there's a wide range of programs for everyone from infants to senior adults. Member registration will be held Sunday, Sept. 10; non-member registration begins Sunday, Sept. 17.

\* **Early Childhood** (servicing infants through pre-K) has limited openings in its 4-year-old morning nursery school. In addition, more than 30 courses are being offered for infants, toddlers and preschoolers, such as Afternoon Toddler Delight, Junior Music Makers and much more.

\* **Children's Services** (grades K-8) offers a variety of after school programs. In addition to club groups, there are programs catering to each child's interest — dance, music, cooking, woodworking and so much more! Some of the new courses this fall are: Toy-making, Kite Flying, American Sign Language and Around the World.

\* **Teens** (grades 9-12) can take advantage of college preparatory classes for PSATs and SATs, as well as seminars on how to prepare for financial aid, choosing a college, just to name a few. In addition, the Youth Services Department

sponsors special events and trips throughout the school year.

\* **Young Adults** (ages 18-29) can meet other singles in a relaxed, social atmosphere at weekly volleyball games, support groups and special events.

\* **Singles & Couples** sponsors social, recreational and self-actualization groups. Offerings include Bereavement Support Center, Couples Clubs, Singles Programs and many special events.

\* **Senior Adults** can take advantage of many clubs and activities every day of the week, from Monday Funday to Senior Surprise.

\* **Adult Education** has something for everyone's taste, such as a one-session Total Body Workout & Lecture, cooking demos by local restaurants, handyman courses, jewelry classes, financial advisement workshops, Yiddish & Hebrew classes, Losing Your N.Y. Accent and a wide variety of exercise classes.

\* **Health & Physical Fitness** provides classes in an enjoyable atmosphere for all ages. Parents can swim in the pool with their infants, a four-year-old can learn how to play basketball, adults can shape up with their friends and more.

For information, please call 822-3535.

## Back to School...The Eyes Have It

When you're outfitting yourself or your family for school, today's eyewear, whether it's prescriptive glasses for good vision, or stylish sunglasses for UV protection, is creating accessory excitement.

Zale Opticians (63 Mitchell Avenue, Plainville) carries a full selection of high fashion eyewear. Sanford Zale, as licensed optician, and Dr. Michelle Zalaznick, Optometrist will make sure your prescription is ground to perfection and your frames are fitted comfortably.

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Zale Opticians will care for the whole family's eyewear needs, from the youngest child to young adults and seniors, filling ophthalmic prescriptions expertly... whether you need simple reading glasses, no-line bi-focals, astigmatic correction, or the latest technology in hard, soft, extended — or daily wear contact lenses.

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# When You'd Rather Be Dancing...

Martha Merideth's School of Dance, 31 Ira Rd., Syosset, has been called one of the top dance schools on Long Island. Perhaps her success can be expressed by her unique philosophy: "Dance," says Ms. Merideth, "is a special education that helps a person develop feelings of selfhood which can help them in nearly everything they do in life...it can help them develop better self-presentation, better delivery."

Her school is in its 11th year, and her students have graduated to professional parts in city dance companies and Broadway productions, often opening their own dance companies. A highly regarded instructor, Ms. Merideth is committed to developing each aspect necessary to a dancer's career, enhancing the student's techniques as well as his or her physical, mental and spiritual control.



## == TENNIS TIME ==

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For those students not interested in a career in dance, the school offers classes in interrelated fields such as dance therapy and dance photography.

Students range in age from four to adult, and Ms. Merideth will work with "anyone willing to learn...and work. It's not a place to just come in and take classes," she comments.

The school offers ballet, jazz and musical theatre dance, with a staff of professional dancers who are affiliated with leading dance companies and colleges in Long Island and Manhattan.

To celebrate her 11th year of success, Ms. Merideth has extended the faculty and the school's community and cultural events schedule in order to provide the best services for her students. The first

*"...Martha Merideth's School  
has been called one of the best  
on Long Island..."*

scheduled event for the 1989 season will be a performance at Heckscher State Park in East Islip, benefiting the L.I. Association for AIDS, the goal: to raise \$150,000 to aid the fight against this dread disease.

Potential students are interviewed individually, in a process she calls "Consultation and Examination:" a physical interview which includes an examination of the candidate's skeletal alignment and breathing. Younger students at the Martha Merideth School of Dance learn only the movements of dance, not total dance patterns. "When a child of eight or nine begins ballet," she says, "I don't want them saying 'I want to learn something else, I've already learned all about ballet.'"

There are now acting classes on Saturdays and a new dance club, where students and teachers will explore choreography and music. Says Ms. Merideth: "The real success story is the continuous accolades I receive from graduates who have achieved success in interrelated fields."

When your infatuation with dance is more than a passing fancy, Martha Merideth's School is the place to strengthen your passion. For more details, call 921-2912.

## Brandeis Guided Learning Centers

The Center's 11th grade SAT program consists of 15 weekly two-hour lessons. The 12th grade review covers eight weekly two-hour lessons. The PSAT program for tenth and eleventh graders consists of six weekly two-hour classes. Each phase of the various programs has been diligently sequenced to bring the student to an ultimate state of readiness on examination day.

For a complimentary diagnostic evaluation of testing performance, call Brandeis Guided Learning Centers, Inc. (374-1371). There are centers in Great Neck (Temple Beth-El), Massapequa (Congregation Beth-El), in Huntington, Forest Hills, Bellmore-Merrick-Wantagh (Bellmore Jewish Center), and a main center in the Five Towns area, (Woodmere).

The path to SAT success is paved with words. According to Brandeis Guided Learning Centers, "the greater the vocabulary, the greater a student's ability to effectively understand the thoughts of others."

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# HEALTH AND FITNESS

Dr. Irvin A. Spira, is a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and a Fellow of the Scoliosis Research Society. He is an Attending Orthopedic Surgeon at North Shore University Hospital and Assistant Professor of Surgery, Cornell University Medical College. His office is located at 1025 Northern Blvd., Roslyn, NY. Call 365-7510 or 829-6260 for an appointment.

"I'm Standing As Straight As I Can."

## Scoliosis... Early Detection & Treatment is Vital To a Child's Healthy Growth

by Keni Woodruff

"Stand up straight!"; "I am." How many times have you heard that interchanged between parents and teens or nearly teens? How many times have you said that to your own youngsters? And how many of you have been shocked to learn that your child, was, indeed, standing "straight," but that he or she had scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, (which is a spinal deformity which causes a lateral development of the spine).

Unfortunately, scoliosis is relatively common. In fact, it is estimated that some 5% of adolescents have a small degree of curvature. Fortunately, in the vast majority of cases (90-95%), symptoms do not progress, and no treatment is necessary.

*"...in the vast majority of cases (90-95%), symptoms do not progress, and no treatment is necessary."*

In the one-in-ten youngsters who may need bracing, the curvature can usually be corrected, without surgical intervention, when detected and treated early.

According to Dr. Irvin A. Spira, a Roslyn based orthopedic surgeon who has spent more than 15 years specializing in scoliosis and spinal deformities, and one of the most highly respected and knowledgeable physicians involved in the treatment of this spinal syndrome. "In the majority of cases, its cause is still not known and it is referred to as 'idiopathic scoliosis'. However, we find that scoliosis is a genetic tendency, one that is more common in females than males (about five to one), with the incidence somewhat higher in girls who are slightly taller and more slender than others."

The disease has been part of mankind's burden since earliest recorded history.

Drawings of people with spinal curvature were found in Stone Age caves, along with drawings of early attempts at treatment. The term scoliosis was coined by Hippocrates, who called any curvature of the spine "skoliosis," and developed methods of bracing to treat patients stricken with the disease.

Through the early Twentieth Century, many forms of treatment were attempted, with little permanent effect. In the Seventh Century, there are records showing methods of bandaging deformed torsos to splints. In the 1500's, armorers forged cuirasses that were molded to fit patients with scoliosis.

In 1914, Dr. Russell Hibbs performed the first spinal fusion for scoliosis, and in 1946, the Milwaukee brace was developed.

"Prior to mandatory screening (which became law in New York State schools in 1979), it was not uncommon to see youngsters with 50° curves," Dr. Spira. "It was a tremendous shock for parents to see their perfectly healthy child with enormous spinal curvature. It was so common, and so demoralizing, that a group of parents on Long Island organized the Scoliosis Club of Long Island. This was the forerunner of the Scoliosis Association, which is now an international organization of scoliosis clubs with branches all over the world. In 1978, the L.I. group lobbied, successfully, for the legislation which made screening mandatory in our schools."

"These parents were terribly traumatized by the sudden realization that their children needed major surgery. Nowadays, youngsters are screened from grade five and up, and severe curvature is considered a tragedy. We only see four or five cases a year now," Dr. Spira remarked.

For those youngsters whose curvature is progressing, bracing is generally the treatment of choice," Dr. Spira noted. "The child usually wears the brace full

time for one to two years, then part time until completion of adolescence. For girls, that's usually about two years after onset of menses, for boys, it's about two years later...15 or 16.

According to Dr. Spira, "there are a variety of braces, and the young patients can usually go about their lives normally while wearing the appliance. I've got one patient who pitches little league, another who became Miss New York State Patients can take off their brace for specific activities, but I've found that the more athletic the youngster is, the more dedicated to his or her sport, the better they are about wearing the brace and get-

well understood," says Dr. Spira. "In fact, in healthy youngsters, there is really no other cause, hence the term 'idiopathic'. It's an imbalance of the spine, which is 'pulled' laterally to the 'stronger' side."

"It also may be a manifestation of many diseases of the nervous or muscular system...polio, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy...and can accompany diseases of the connective soft tissue," he noted, "but that's not the common, idiopathic form that affects most children who are diagnosed as scoliotic," he noted.

Trauma, too, can cause scoliosis, especially in youngsters who are active in



time well.

"Today, bracing is much less frightening, and there are scoliosis clubs which offer support, suggestions and sessions for the youngsters and their families. There's very little need for counseling these days. Occasionally, a youngster's biggest problem is the failure of the parents to accept the condition and to comply with the treatment prescribed by the physician. They feel they were inadequate, they feel guilty or embarrassed, and do not support the child."

"Scoliosis is really a symptom, or manifestation, of unequal muscle/ligament equilibrium, and, despite the extensive research that's been done, is still not

sports. Major injury and fractures, especially when there is "wedging," or compression, of the spine, can cause curvature, and children who have suffered accidents involving spinal injury should be checked for scoliosis following major traumatic spine incidents.

"This is a good place to dispel a common myth," he commented. "Carrying books on the hip cannot cause scoliosis, nor can wearing a knapsack over one shoulder. However, either might exacerbate the condition if it is present. The school can make provision for an extra set of textbooks and school materials to be kept in the student's home so that he/she does not have to carry that weight."

The screening process is a simple procedure done by the school nurse, gym teacher or the child's physician during an annual pre-school or pre-camp physical check up. The spine is examined with the child standing, bending (forward, to the

*"...the young patients can usually go about their lives normally while wearing the appliance."*

side, and away), sitting and lying face down in a prone position. Any, or all of these positions will help the professional detect asymmetry of the trunk, an elevated shoulder or hip, or a prominent shoulder blade. If any of these manifestations are found, the youngster should be referred to the family physician or an orthopedist for follow-up.

Another device which helps early detection, is the "Scolliometer," (patented). It's similar to a carpenter's level, but has

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... canal with graduations to determine the percentage of curvature, if any. Most experts utilize a plumb line to correct curvature.

"There's a non-structural form of scoliosis that becomes obvious when the patient is seated, and appears to correct itself when the patient is prone," Dr. Spira notes. "It's caused by limb length inequality, and further progression can be halted by an appropriate shoe lift on the shorter side."

There is no back pain connected to scoliosis in most adolescents. However, if a youngster does complain of pain or discomfort, it should be investigated. NOT in relation to scoliosis, Dr. Spira cautions.

"Some infants are born with scoliosis," Dr. Spira comments. "It may occur in cases where the spine is not properly formed, and may require early treatment. This congenital form is usually spotted in early life by the pediatrician and is usually treated by bracing or surgery."

"Patients often ask about exercise to correct the condition," Dr. Spira comments. "Many studies have been conducted, starting in the 30's, both here and in Europe. There's been pretty conclusive evidence that exercises have no effect on correcting or arresting the condition. I did my own five year study, in fact. It was very controlled, very broad, and the results were totally inconclusive... the one thing it did show was that since so many adolescents have such poor posture!"

"Dance and aerobic therapy, such as the Alexander method, have been proven ineffective. However, I do recommend exercise in conjunction with wearing a brace, as the muscles do tend to relax and atrophy. Daily exercise keeps up muscle strength and can be helpful in achieving better correction. Many doctors who treat scoliosis recommend Blount-Belinsky exercises as an adjunct to brace treatment." (Dr. Blount developed the Milwaukee brace, commonly used in scoliosis treatment).

### "... Carrying books on the hip cannot cause scoliosis..."

In smaller percentage of cases where the disease, though idiopathic, is progressive, if left untreated, the spine develops an increasingly lateral rotation which can deform the rib cage, involving the thoracic cavity, thus disturbing the proper functioning of the heart and lungs. The body tends to form compensatory curves to keep the head directly aligned with the pelvis, in order to keep the spine balance.

In progressive scoliosis, the most common manifestation is a right thoracic curve. Right curves develop rapidly, and can cause severe cosmetic defects and impairment of cardiopulmonary function. In these cases, the patient must be treated early.

"During the past five years, a new surgical technique has been introduced which obviates the need for post-operative casts or braces. Developed in France, the Cabrol-Dubouisset procedure enables the patient to leave the hospital in 10-12 days, ambulatory and wearing their own clothes. It's quite a difference from the prolonged recuperative period the patient had to spend in a cast prior to this surgical innovation," Dr. Spira commented.

Another recent development, an electronic monitoring system which monitors the function of the spine during surgery, has virtually eliminated the risk of spinal damage during surgery. This development has added to the safety of the patient during surgery.

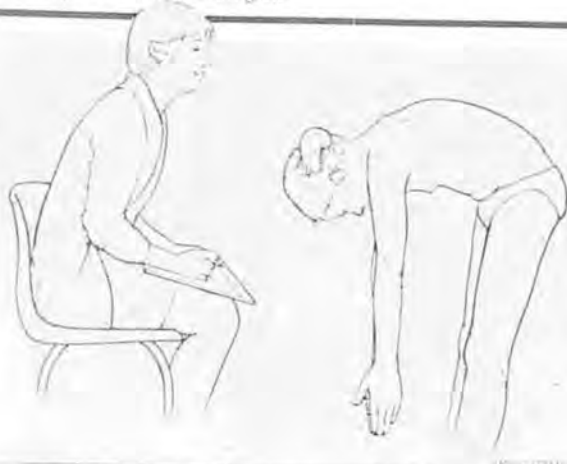
Contrary to early belief, scoliosis, if untreated, does not come to a halt when the patient reaches adulthood. A significant number of people with progressive scoliosis suffer distressing pain and disability as they grow older... if the disease goes untreated. Especially suscep-

tible are those adult patients who have a strong genetic "dose" of scoliosis: those whose curve pattern throws the trunk out of balance, and those with extremely poor muscle tone (especially women who have had pregnancies, are overweight and underexercised).

While the thought of your child having scoliosis is distressing, early diagnosis and professional treatment promises virtually complete correction, assuring the

young person of an adulthood that is unimpaired. In its most common form, the disease does not progress, and while bracing is not pleasant to contemplate, it is effective and allows the child to participate in a full schedule of activities.

The L.L. Scoliosis Club meets on the third Tuesday of the month, at North Shore University Hospital, Community Drive, Manhasset.



Forward Bending Test, above, is part of the screening process used to detect Scoliosis.

## Focusing on Better Eye Care for Kids

By Rita Langdon

**Fact or Myth:** Your mother was right when she told you eating carrots would make you see better.

**Answer:** Vitamin A in carrots and in other foods has shown to be a necessity for the eyes as well as the body, but will not necessarily deter eye problems. A well-balanced diet including fruits, vegetables and nuts, and avoiding processed sugar found in candy and soda, can set your child on the right road.

However, there's more to vision care than that, according to Dr. Dean Hart and Dr. Vincent E. Coltellino, optometrists at Woodbury Optical Group in Hicksville.

Even a child who shows no signs of vision problems should be checked at least once a year by an optometrist specializing in pediatric eye care. "Things can change rapidly, especially with a child," said Dr. Coltellino referring to intense reading during the school year as an example. "20/20 vision is not the best indicator of what's going on in the eye," Dr. Hart added.

Regular doctor visits are imperative, as it's difficult to repair the eye once the damage is done.

"People don't realize how much vision affects everything you do," Dr. Coltellino said. That's why it's important to recog-



Optometrist Vincent E. Coltellino of Woodbury Optical Group in Hicksville, helps patient with eye coordination by using a Stereoscope.

nize the signs of a vision deficiency. Both doctors offer the following checklist of signs and symptoms of a child who might have a vision problem:

- \* Avoids reading and school work.
- \* Squints to see blackboard or requests closer seat.
- \* Frequently makes errors copying from the chalkboard.
- \* Holds book close to eyes or face close to desk surface.
- \* Print blurs after reading for a short time.
- \* Fatigues easily; blinks when changing focus from book to chalkboard.
- \* Complains of discomfort when performing near-point tasks-reading.
- \* Eyes water and redden when reading and writing.
- \* Complains of seeing double.
- \* Tilts head when reading and writing.
- \* Closes or covers one eye when reading.
- \* Complains of eye strain or headaches after reading.
- \* One eye is noticed to turn in or out.
- \* Loses place when reading.
- \* Uses finger or ruler when reading.
- \* Skips words and rereads lines.
- \* Poor handwriting skills.
- \* Encrusted eyelids.
- \* Frequent styes on lids.
- \* Poor general coordination.
- \* Difficulty in discriminating shapes.
- \* Difficulty learning and remembering shapes and symbols. (Alphabet)

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By Keni Woodruff

As awareness of the importance of early dental care has grown, pediatric dentistry has become a recognized specialty. The very young, pre-teen and teenage dental patients require different approaches in dealing with their behavior, guiding their dental growth and development, and in helping them avoid future dental problems.

Andrew Attias, DDS (Syosset Medical Arts Bldg., 50 Underhill Blvd., Syosset) offers his young patients that very special training, with personalized care and sensitivity to the needs of youngsters, whether they are very young first time patients or older, image-conscious teens.

The pediatric dentist is aware that good dental health is an important part of overall

## Healthy Baby Teeth Mean Healthy Permanent Teeth

good health for the developing child, and will often work with pediatricians and other dental specialists to assure that well-being, utilizing a team approach which benefits the normal, healthy child as well as those who may be chronically ill, hospitalized or handicapped.

Dr. Attias believes in an early start to regular dental care, recommending routine examinations beginning by age two, when, much to a parent's surprise, a child may already have decay.

The pediatric dentist is proficient in treating nursing caries, using sealants and other techniques, which include instructing parents in proper brushing methods to ensure healthy growth of the child's permanent teeth.

"Baby teeth serve a number of functions," Dr. Attias comments. Beside helping the child to chew his or her food properly, they enable the youngster to develop good speech habits and guide the eruption of permanent teeth.

"We are skilled in caring for the home and playground accidents that are so common among very young children, too," he



says. "Quick action can often save a tooth that has been knocked out of its socket and new materials enable us to repair broken or chipped teeth effectively.

"A pediatric dentist is prepared for comprehensive treatment of the child's mouth, and can restore teeth affected by disturbances which might discolor or damage one or more teeth."

Working with teens and pre-teens is particularly important in the practice of pediatric dentistry. Generally poor eating habits increase the problem of maintaining healthy teeth, and learning to care for their teeth while wearing orthodontic devices adds another stress factor to a teen's already fragile emotional state. These trained specialists not only provide a supportive atmosphere for these young people, they are sensitive to the adolescent's emotional needs, knowledgeable about the pressures they endure during adolescence, and can help them increase their self esteem while developing the good dental habits that will ensure strong healthy adult teeth.

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**Sport Safety**

**True or False:** Never wear glass lenses when playing sports.

**Answer:** True.

A hockey puck or tennis ball in the face is not uncommon for today's active youth. But the right protection is needed to avoid any irreversible damage. Children should never wear glass lenses

in sports, Dr. Coltellino says. "Plastic and polycarbonate lenses are so far superior in impact resistance and if they do break, it's in large chunks, whereas glass will shatter."

But, there is a disadvantage to polycarbonates—they scratch easily. Dr. Coltellino suggests that those participating in sports wear sports goggles, which have a ledge behind the lens. On impact the lens

will pop out as opposed to popping into the eye as some regular glasses do.

Dr. Hart added that side shields on frames can also help. "Things can hurt the eye from the side, especially in games like racketball," he said.

**True or False:** Children who don't wear glasses, don't need them to play sports.

**Answer:** False.

All children, even those who don't need glasses, should wear protective eye gear when playing sports.

"Those with imperfect vision should have the best eye glass prescription when they are playing sports, especially for fast moving targets," Dr. Hart said, adding, "They can pick things up better and respond to them faster, as well as improve eye—hand coordination."

**True or False:** Most children dislike getting their first pair of glasses.

**Answer:** Surprisingly, many children do not have a problem wearing their first pair of glasses. They welcome the improvement. But, it's mostly farsighted children who may have a problem adjusting to them. Farsighted patients are accustomed to seeing distance objects clearly. Objects up close are blurry. However, they make themselves focus on the close object. Dr. Coltellino says this forces the child to use too much energy to focus, and therefore, retards their academic success. Dr. Hart said, "They find it hard to read and perform their work. They may even avoid reading, watch a lot of television, or stare off into space in the classroom."

"When the farsighted child focuses close up, he's straining much more than anybody else does even if he tests with 20/20 vision in the distance," Dr. Coltellino said. He added, "He can look at something and get it clear, but in the long run he's not able to keep it clear as long as most other kids."

*Editor's Note: Dr. Hart and Dr. Coltellino's office is located at 185 Woodbury Rd., Hicksville. Phone number is 681-5937.*

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Many college bound, and about-to-graduate students, look at their potential in the business world and feel that an MBA is absolutely necessary. The Graduate Management Admission Council is holding a series of MBA forums to help individuals determine whether a graduate degree is really necessary to their career goals, and, if so, to help them identify which business schools would best fulfill their advanced education goals.

A recent study commissioned by the U.S. Department of Labor indicates that between now and the year 2000, the economy will become more global, more technically advanced, demanding higher education and higher skill levels. It also points to an older workforce which contains more females and greater ethnic balance.

According to Susan McTiernan, Director of Hofstra University's MBA Program, "MBAs are better equipped to meet the divergent needs and resources of the marketplace, an ability greatly valued in today's highly complex service oriented society."

To inform and direct the potential MBA candidate, the 1989 MBA Forums will offer an opportunity for individuals to meet representatives of more than 100 national and international colleges and universities during two days of sessions at the Omni Park Central Hotel, 7th Avenue & 56th Street, New York City.

Forums will be held on Friday, October 6, between 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm, and Saturday, October 7, between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm. There will be workshops and panels, and topics include "The MBA and You," "MBA Careers," and "Doctoral Programs." Panels will be headed by education and career experts in admissions, curricula, career planning and job search strategies. Workshops will last one hour and there will be ample question and answer time. A \$5.00 daily registration will cover all activities.

For further information, call: Margo Smith at 914-636-1100.



## No Need To Fear College Costs

Many college-age students and their parents have been frightened by news articles about rising tuition. Their fears may be unwarranted, according to Nancy Fadem, Admissions Director at Briarcliffe, The College for Business.

"There is a lot more money available to help pay tuition than most people seem to think," says Fadem. Financial aid makes it possible for some students to attend private colleges like Briarcliffe without spending any of their own

money on tuition. Federal and state grants alone can cover as much as \$5,950 of college expenses.

There is even more money available than that. Briarcliffe has established academic scholarships for students who have excelled in high school, and need-based scholarships for those whose personal financial circumstances would prevent them from attending college. "We want to help every student who wants an education to get one. Money should not have to stand in the way," says Fadem.

In the cases of students whose family incomes may be too high to qualify for grants, there are deferred payment student loans available. With student loans, the students do not need to begin repayment until after they finish school. Depending upon the amount borrowed, monthly payments can be less than sixty dollars a month.

Why is this money available? Robin Masters, Briarcliffe's Career Development Counselor says the government is making an investment in the future. "The lawmakers who create the budgets for college financial aid know the value of a business degree. Our graduates make more money and as a result pay more taxes during their careers. It's a good deal for students and for America," Masters adds

that the demand for business college graduates is very high.

Briarcliffe's commitment to helping students go to college goes beyond their own students. For years they have been providing financial aid counseling to family members of students enrolled at Briarcliffe. Under a new program just an-

nounced by college president Richard Turan, free financial aid counseling will be provided to all members of the community.

For information about free financial aid counseling for any of Briarcliffe's programs call the admissions office at (516) 681-1100.

## Kidz With Panache Do Their Own Thing

No. 1 on the back-to-school shopping list is clothing with style for boys and girls from preschool through elementary. You'll find a range of top names to please the most particular taste, at prices that won't stretch the family finances.

Marty and Natalie Bojan have stocked their store with Jet Set, Gitano, Next, Yorkshire Pudding, Biba, Tiny Tots, Baby Togs, Alexis and Dr. Denton... the most favored names in children's clothing, and carry everything from layettes to accessories for girls to size 14 and boys to size 16. "We don't carry shoes," they say, but we've certainly got anything else you

might need, and we'll try to order anything we don't have in stock."

That's part of the old fashioned service you'll find at Kidz With Panache (397 So. Oyster Bay Rd., Plainview Shopping Center). The owners and staff will bend over backwards to please and satisfy the customers, and you'll find the service personalized and friendly.

The service includes gift wrapping, shipping and a selection of personalized gift items for the special children on your shopping list. For school, for every-day, for every-child, it's Kidz With Panache. Call 931-7428.

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Located in central Nassau County, 25 miles east of Manhattan, Hofstra is a private, nonsectarian, coeducational institution.

**Some Highlights For The Fall**  
 Take black and white pictures of a Fall 1989 UCCE Course and if your photograph is selected for our Spring 1990 Bulletin, you will win a FREE course (up to \$25 in tuition) for each one chosen.

Hofstra will use the whole world as a classroom with its new program of faculty-led learning tours.

Exciting new and expanded day trips have been added to the Fall Schedule.

More advanced courses in sign language have been added to the Deaf Studies curriculum.

An exciting new tap dance program for children and adults in the Saturday class program this Fall.

A new Saturday morning course entitled Mommy and Me Dancercise has been added to Youth Programs.

A larger and more in-depth Microcomputer Applications Programs designed with the user in mind.

An expanded CPE Advanced Level Program for Accountants.

A new Home Study CPE Program  
 An exciting course in Business Studies

entitled, Introduction to Financial Planning.

New courses in Small Business: Franchises and You and Owning and Operating a Construction Business.

### Registration

You may register by mail, telephone or in person. Students whose mailed registration arrives in the office before September 14 may apply a \$5 discount\* to tuition totals above \$50 paid by check (\*ask about exceptions).

To register in person: Mon-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; South Campus, Memorial Hall, Room 232. Please bring check or credit card. University College does not accept cash. You may also register in the evening until 8:00 p.m. on the following dates: September 6, 13, 14, 18-21, and 25-28. In person registration on Thursday, September 14, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. during "Meet the Faculty" Night, Student Center, Dining Rooms A and B.

## Tips to Help Parents Turn Their Children Into Math Winners

Question: If a hen-and-a-half lay an egg-and-a-half in a day-and-a-half, how long would it take 13 hens to lay 13 eggs?

That many educated Americans are stumped by this familiar math brainteaser concerns learning authority Robert L. Baseman, president of the Chicago-based Britannica Learning Centers.

Baseman's concern follows recent, well-publicized reports on U.S. student math standards—including studies by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Educational Testing Service. Such reports have cited shortcomings in

Continued on page 14a

# TD SNEAKER

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

<p><b>Leather Boat Shoes</b> Reg. \$29.99 <b>NOW \$19.99</b></p>	<p><b>Kids Sneakers with Velcro</b> Reg. \$24.99 <b>NOW \$19.99</b></p>
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**741-3550**



Continued from page 13a

U.S. pupils' math performance. One study found American students were outperformed by their counterparts in four other countries—South Korea, Spain, Ireland and the United Kingdom—and four Canadian provinces.

"Many theories have been expounded on why U.S. youngsters appear to have problems coping with math," Baseman said. "What it comes down to, however, is the need for parents to be more directly involved in their children's math training. We think there is reason for optimism if youth and parents work together."

Baseman's optimism is based on observations in other countries of parents, who

he said frequently become deeply involved in their children's math education. In these situations, he added, if a child faces problems, his parents then are in a better position to detect the "whys" and "wherefores" needed to solve the problems.

Drawing on the experience of the math skills program given at almost 100 Britannica Learning Centers across the country, Baseman offered suggestions for applying parent power to our nation's widespread problem of math illiteracy (innumeracy):

- Incorporate a sense of fun when it comes to mathematics. For instance, when taking a child shopping, have him become involved in weighing of produce, counting change and pricing what is the best buy. Recent studies of U.S. math education have stressed the importance of such real-world applications of math principles.

- To help your child develop confidence in counting, use actual objects. For example, drop marbles into a jar one-by-one and have him repeat after you the numbers 2, 3, 4, etc. as you drop each marble in.

- To build his competence in counting, teach him rhymes like the one that begins, "one, two, buckle my shoe..." and read to him such books as *The*

*Sesame Street 1, 2, 3 Story Book.*"

- Check with a child's teachers to determine what progress he or she is making in math. Such contacts should include, but not necessarily be limited to, regular parent-teacher conference sessions.

- When planning a long-distance vacation or other trip by car, have your child use road maps to determine the number of miles to your destination. Also, have him or her calculate an estimated time of arrival, based on departure time, projected speed (in miles per hour) and estimated duration of any stops en route.

- Encourage your child, and let him or her know that perseverance usually is required in solving math problems.

- When baking or cooking, have your child help, by reading directions on packages and measuring ingredients into bowls. Have children become familiar with measuring spoons and cups.

- Periodically have your child explain how he or she developed the answer to a problem. He or she should be able to

explain, in mathematical terms, how the solution was found.

- If your child has missed school for any reason, make an effort to learn what math concepts were taught when he or she was absent. Failure to learn a concept when it is taught can hamper performance in future days, weeks and months.

- Have your child log how his or her allowance money is spent during a vacation period or over the summer months. Based on money received, and money spent, your child should be able also to determine the percentage of money saved.

If success still does not occur, do not hesitate to obtain help. Classroom teachers often are good sources to ask about supplemental services.

Diagnostic testing is available at the Britannica Learning Centers, which offer individualized programs tailored to the specific needs of each child. Those wanting more information may call the Massapequa Park center at 795-5850 or the Hicksville center at 433-4555.

(Answer to opening question: A day and a half.)

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## How to Check Your Child's Know-How

The following problems are from the battery of math diagnostic tests given in the Britannica Learning Centers. Have your child answer the problem in his grade level.

**Beginning level (kindergarten to grade 3)**

Q. Sixteen apples were in the basket; four more were on the ground. How many apples were there all together and what did you do to find the answer?

A. The correct answer is achieved by adding 16 and 4, which gives a total of 20. However, some children will make the common mistake of subtracting 4 from 16.

**Intermediate level (grades 4 to 6)**

Q. At the delicatessen, Tony served a submarine sandwich that had 1.034 ounces of bologna and 1.041 ounces of salami. Which type of meat was in the sandwich in greater quantity?

A. Surprisingly, some students will incorrectly select 1.034, presumably because they are confused by the use of decimals.

**Senior level (grades 6 to 8)**

Susan's purchases total \$75.62. If the monthly interest is 1 1/4 percent on the unpaid balance, and she made no payment this month, what is her interest charge and her new balance? If she is charged \$5.00 for not making the payment, what is her balance now?

The interest charge is  $\$75.62 \times .0125$ , which equals .9452 dollars or approximately 95 cents. The new balance is  $\$75.62 + .95 + \$76.57$ . With the five dollar charge, the new balance would now be  $\$76.57 + \$5.00 + \$81.57$

If your child has not achieved the correct answer to the problem in his age level, he might profit from a professional consultation at a Britannica Learning Center.

Come One! Come All!

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U.S. School Health & Fitness August 31, 1987, Vol. 14, No. 14

# LAST CHANCE TO ENROLL IN FALL DAY CLASSES

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thru

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# How Well Do You Know Hicksville?



We all like to think we know everything about the area we live in, but some of us pay closer attention than others. As a new, occasional feature in the *Hicksville Illustrated News*, we will be running photographs of perhaps not so easily identifiable sites at well-known locations as a test of your Hicksville know-how. Answers can be found on page 34.



Photo No. 1

Photo No. 2



Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield



Photo No. 3

Photo No. 4



Photo No. 5



Photo No. 6



Photo No. 7

## Annual Greek Festival September 8, 9, 10

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Hicksville will hold its 13th Annual Festival on Sept. 8, 9 and 10. The event will take place on the grounds of the Church located on Field Avenue, south of Old Country Road and west of South Oyster Bay Road in Hicksville. Enjoy the delicious food and pastries of Greece. Sip its delicious wine and ouzo. Have fun playing the games. Browse through the boutique, containing jewelry, crafts, records,

etc. Share the spirit of being Greek through music and dance. Performing throughout the Festival will be the Hellenic Dancers of Hicksville. This group is comprised of children of the community ranging in age from six to eighteen, dressed in their colorful ethnic costumes. The Church will be open to the public to look and admire the new Icons of Pantocrator, Platytera, the Baptism and Resurrection of our Lord, installed during July 1989. You will also see an exhibition of all the Church's educational programs. Admission to the Festival grounds is free. Free parking at LILCO on New South Road.

## Free Blood Pressure Check at Hospital

Syosset Community Hospital reminds you that monitoring your blood pressure is a quick and painless step toward detection and treatment of hypertension. The Hospital offers free blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. The next screening will be held on Wednesday, September 6, 1989, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the lobby. No appointment is necessary. Syosset Community Hospital is located at 221 Jericho Turnpike,

in Syosset 1/4 mile of South Oyster Bay Road. For further information call 490-0527.

## Catholic Golden Age Meets Sept. 8

The Hicksville-Levittown chapter of the Catholic Golden Age will meet on Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, at 1:15 p.m. The meeting will be held at Levittown Hall on Levittown Parkway in Hicksville.

# Wouldn't You Like To Win . . . 100.00 Or Dinner For Two? It's Easy! Here's How:

Each week during the Month of August, look for the hidden symbols in the ads. Just read each ad, find the hidden symbols, and list them on the form below! Mail in by Tuesday, September 5, 1989. Two Winners will be drawn and announced Friday, September 15, 1989. Simply find and list the ads each week that have these symbols hidden in them:

Employees and Relatives of Employees of Anton Community Newspapers are not eligible.



AUGUST 3



AUGUST 10



AUGUST 17



AUGUST 24



AUGUST 31

Return to:  
**Hicksville Illustrated News.**  
132 East Second Street, Mineola N.Y. 11501

 August 3 Find this symbol	1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
 August 10 Find this symbol	1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
 August 17 Find this symbol	1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
 August 24 Find this symbol	1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
 August 31 Find this symbol	1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (Day) \_\_\_\_\_ Eves \_\_\_\_\_

## Answers to Hicksville Quiz From Page 33

**Photo No. 1:** The Eagle at the Railroad  
**Photo No. 2:** Town of Oyster Bay Park  
Hs on Woodbury Road at Crescent Street.  
**Photo No. 3:** The bingo sign at Holy Trinity High School, Newbridge Road.  
**Photo No. 4:** The doors at Holy Trinity High School, Newbridge Road.  
**Photo No. 5:** Lantern on the front of the East Marie Street Firehouse.

**Photo No. 6:** The fountain in front of Antun's Catering Hall on Old Country Road.  
**Photo No. 7:** Top of the Gregory Museum on Heitz Place.  
**How Did You Do?** If you got six to seven right, you're a Hicksville Genius.  
Five right, you have a Keen Eye.  
One to four right, you've got blurry vision.  
If you didn't get any right, you must be New to the Neighborhood.

## Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:  
• August 19: A house on Myers Avenue was burglarized. The loss included assorted jewelry.

• August 21: A house was burglarized on King Street. Included in the loss were savings bonds, silver dollar coins and assorted jewelry.

## Religious Services

### BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church** 1101 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville. Tel: 933-7134. Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 11:00. Sunday night gospel hour at 7:00. Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.

### CATHOLIC

**Holy Family Church** 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11901. Tel: 933-1345. The Rev. Peter L. Duvelort, Pastor. The Rev. Domenick 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. Gartner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fencik. Masses: Sundays in the Church-Saturday evening at 5:00 and 7:30 and Sundays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. In the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.  
**St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church** 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0026. The Rev. Frederick Harter, Pastor. The Rev. Edward Tarrant, Administrator, The Rev. Peter Liu and The Rev. Robert J. Giuntini, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7. Also 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m. during August.

### COMMUNITY

**The Parkway Community Church** Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1233/931-9095. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

### EPISCOPAL

**Holy Trinity Episcopal Church** 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1922. The Rev. Domenick K. Cianella, Rector. The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. Healing 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 Orthos at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:15 a.m.

### JEWISH

**Congregation Shaarei Zedek** New South Rd and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Rabbi Melvin Sachs. Services: Saturdays at 9 a.m.  
**Hicksville Jewish Center** Jerusalem Ave. and Maple 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. Primer School meets on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. The Men's Club meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.  
**Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative)** North Broadway, Route 106/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhardt, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Junior Congregation Goldstein. Sabbath services on Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Meetings at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time, 5:30 p.m. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

### LUTHERAN

**The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen** 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Holy Communion on Sundays at 9 a.m. Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran Church** 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-8653. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant. Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church** 40W. Nichol St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2225. The Rev. Wayne Pula, Pastor. Services: Sundays 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 the 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.

### METHODIST

**United Methodist Church** Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2626. The Rev. Richard Smetzer, Student Pastor. The Rev. Richard Gallo, Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**The Church of Hicksville** 17 Herzig Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 822-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Walter Muench, Asso. Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups.  
**Church of Christ** 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3855. The Rev. Tom Goodlett, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. "Christy County Club" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**First Presbyterian Church** 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11758. Tel: 731-3068. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman, Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Child care for pre-school children.

## Obituaries

**John Mensching Sr. (Pat)**  
John Mensching, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Aug. 16.

Mr. Mensching is survived by his wife, Catherine, his daughters, Catherine, Lorraine and Paulette, his sons, John Patrick Jr. and Brian, his sister, Margaret Groos, his brother, Frederick, and four grandchildren. His brother, James, pre-deceased him.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Aug. 21. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Mr. Mensching was a Fourth Degree

Knight with the Joseph Barry Council No. 2520 Hicksville and a veteran of WWII and the Korean War.

**Alice M. Cummings**

Alice M. Cummings, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Aug. 17.

Mrs. Cummings is survived by her husband, Harry J., her daughters, Alice and Rita, her mother, Bernadette McGrath, her sister, Bernadette, her brother, David, and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Aug. 21. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

LEVITTOWN 2786 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE	FLORAL PARK 29 ATLANTIC AVENUE	NEW HYDE PARK 125 HILLSIDE AVENUE	WILLISTON PARK 412 WILLISTON AVENUE
 <b>THOMAS F. DALTON</b> FUNERAL HOMES INC.			
HICKSVILLE		47 JERUSALEM AVE. (AT WEST MARIE ST.)	931-0262



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (fourth from right), proclaimed August as "Energy Awareness Month" in the County of Nassau. Joining the County Executive were members of the Long Island Women's Equal Opportunity Council, from left to right; Deborah K. Moses, of Roosevelt, Treasurer; Valerie Winstead, of Hempstead, Board member; Lynda Ireland, of Hempstead, Corresponding Secretary; Clara B. Gillens, of Hicksville, Chairperson; Janice Raiford, of Hempstead, Recording Secretary; Barbara Ware, of Hicksville, Director; Camille Miceli-Noren, of Bethpage, Superior Water, N.S.A., Inc.



Nassau County Comptroller Peter T. King (center) recently presented a county flag to the Nassau County post of the Veterans of the Vietnam War. Accepting the flag from King were (left to right): Vice-Commander Robert Fass; Commander Nick Apostolides; King; Membership Officer George Muttos, of Hicksville; and Region Coordinator Gene Clark. Comptroller King hailed the Vietnam Vets for their "untiring service and dedication".

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6 Services	6 Services	6 Services	24 Help Wanted	24 Help Wanted	24 Help Wanted	24 Help Wanted
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**9 Lost & Found**  
FEMALE DOG TAN & WHITE, very friendly, well trained. 302-1331. Call after 5 pm.  
FOUND 7/25 - Solid gray kitten 3 mos. old, in the vicinity of Burger King in Glen Cove. 734-5295.  
FOUND Large Black Lab Mix 1 1/4 Local Valley. For adoption. 922-6223.  
FOUND: Near Jefferson School in Huntington Female Angora cat. Call with description. 212-344-5500, ask for Tom Schwesler.

**HEART BROKEN-REWARD LOST SAT. NIGHT, BOND ST.**  
Great Neck Grey Yorkshire w/brn hair, answers to the name of Tootsie. Please call office.  
**516-829-5017**  
Home, 212-794-8632

LARGE CHANGE CAT missing Tuesday 7/11 vicinity of Meeka La & Mulberry Rd. 14sq. Grandson is 8yo. Call Mr. Baker 501-4691 REWARD  
LOST 1987 high schooling, Floral Park Recreation center. 516-354-6567  
LOST KITTEN 2 mo. old silver Persian. Gl. Neck area. 5/19. REWARD 516-452-3035  
LOST - Male Bk. Lab mix w/gray under chin, wearing chain collar w/whistles tag. Answers to "Garp". Last seen vic. of the Village Church of Bayville. 621-528-2737

**9 Lost & Found**  
LUST YELLOW COCKATIEL that's finger trained. Clipped wings, last seen Rose St. West of Lake Shore Massapequa. Pk. Heartbroken. Day: 739-2222. Even: 759-4444  
MALE 2 yr old Golden Shepherd. Found Garden City area. 740-3060 between 9,5.

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BABYSITTER needed for one 6-year-old boy Mon-Fri 2:45-7:20 p.m. Manhasset/Isle Port Wash. Call Evenings: 787-3519  
CLEANING LADY WANTED Garden City/home. Mon., Tu, Day/Fri. Own Transp. 294-0972  
CLEANING PERSON AVAILABLE Will also do Child Care in your home. Flex. daytime hrs. depending on your needs. Allford Adbi. Call: 248-7881

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AUTOMATED L&A Svc. Applicant Danice OK. North Shore Nassau. start 3:30pm. 671-0904  
AUTO MECHANIC 3 years exp. Must know all aspects of auto mechanics. 621-6024  
BANKING LOAN OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT Looking for detail oriented individual with good Math & Typing skills. Duties include processing payments, maintaining Documentation files & other clerical duties. Lake Success area. Call: 516-437-1000

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MATURE MOTHER of 1 yr old will care for your child 3/4 of yr. Old. This summer, my home Hicksville/Westbury. 332-9870  
MATURE MOTHER of 3 will care for your child in my Part Wash. Home. Refs. 767-2334  
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SECRETARY FIT Office seeks aggressive, responsible individual to ans. phones, make appointments & doct. typing & basic exp. Knowledge of insurance forms & medical terminology a plus. Call 516-333-2440

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24 Help Wanted

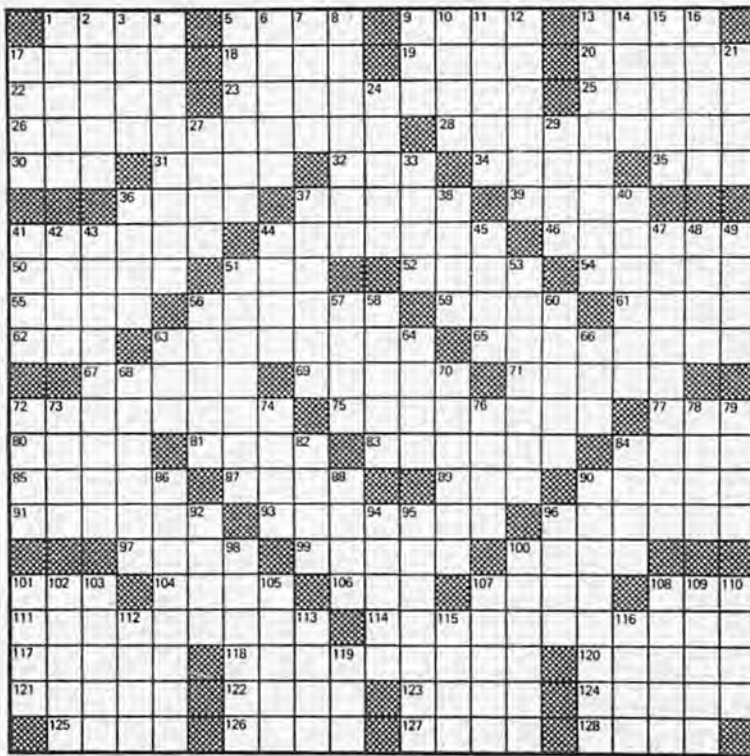
TOW CAR OPERATOR Busy North Shore Towing Service is looking for mature person for a full-time position. Salary open!!! Must have experience!! Call: 621-6024

24 Help Wanted

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Apt Phrases

- ACROSS 1 Classify 5 Arrivederci 9 Plane access 13 Soap-frame bar 17 Scatter 18 Common footnote 19 Wings 20 Pass, as a law 22 Nero's instrument 23 Like a berg 25 At present 26 Swamped 28 Perambulate 30 Ruby 31 Not theirs 32 Lamp final 34 Distort 35 Place for a drive 36 Monopolizes 37 Stage whisper 39 Peter or Ivan 41 Suave 44 Ancestry 46 Upper cleft 50 Pierre or Marie 51 Goddess of healing 52 Chimney sweep's con- 91 German socialist 93 Professors' concerns 96 Go by 97 Bnbes 99 Land area 100 Unique thing 101 Constellation 104 SEATO relation 106 "I - Cam-era" 107 Arm bone 108 Classifieds 111 Relire 114 Unseeing 117 South American constrictor 118 Arrange an assignation 120 Greek marketplace 121 French dramatist 122 Supplements 123 Shield 124 Actor David 125 Withered 126 Dozes 127 Simpleton 128 Baby's playthings? DOWN 1 Mushroom stalk 2 Declaim 3 Spitsville? 4 Pretty good odds 5 Kitchen gadgets 6 Woodwinds 7 "18": Uris novel 8 Residence 9 Short-napped 10 Dismounted 11 Bright-colored parrot 12 Look briefly toward 13 Distinguish 14 Enough, to a poet 15 Anwar - 16 Weight watcher? 17 Taler 21 Small child 24 Savory jelly 27 Vast 29 Formerly 33 Caesar's last day 36 Rapunzel's asset 37 High homes 38 Baseball's Slaughter 40 Primer 41 West Coast univ. 42 Regrets 43 Encouragement to an actor 44 " - et mon droid": Brit. motto 45 Sighthsea 47 "Stop fighting!" novel 48 Religious season 49 Italian noble house 51 Involved 53 Supporting frame 56 Celebrations 57 Top banana 58 - throat 60 Years 63 Coll. degrees 64 Alleviate 66 Free 68 American Indians 70 Mason's Della 72 Large bundle 73 Destroy 74 Actor Bogosian of "Talk Radio" 76 Lends a hand 78 Eye part 79 Rohmer's "Claire's" 82 Encirler 84 Sandarac tree 85 Stretch 88 Famed fictional plantation 90 Nice 92 Box 94 Brazilian dance 95 Burned, in a way 96 Sicilian city 98 Plant organ 100 First-born 101 Amalekite king 102 Official garments 103 In accord 105 Seaport in Honshu 107 "Wait - Dark" 108 - all: most important 109 Faces courageously 110 Musial of baseball 112 Hebrew measure 113 Star beehive 115 Othello's lieutenant 116 Exchange premium 119 Double curve



# 380 Average time of solution: 58 minutes. CRYPTOQUIP MOL MCE XOS EOFJLCKU ZWX HWZEFUSKSU CZ SPVCI WJJWKKXVZFXL SYJIWLSK? ASHCVES XOSKS MSKS ZWX SZWVBO AVWLE CZU XWW YCZL BVIIE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals U

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 379

ASHEN RACE BADE FALA DOONE AMID AVER ALULA ARROWSMITH SEBASTOPOL SAINCTUARY HINT ATHENA HOED DONAS LEASES UGH ABJURE PIN THEAGONY AND THE ECSTASY TOSSUP LICE ERG EIRE ESSENE ILE PAN ARARAS RTE RUN PAR ADORAS AFAREWELL TO ARMS LEGATE ROY TURI SIR EUGENE BIS TAT ARSINE STIR OAT BOBS NOODLE TESSOF THE DUBBERVILLE FIT ESTATE ETE CARAFE PACTS DIES LIONEL OTIS DEADSOULS EDWINDROOD THECITADEL WEALS ALLE COLT ERODE SNEE WELO HWYS ESSAY

Answer to Cryptoquip: IF YOUR DOG TELLS UNTRUTHS WHILE GRIPPING YOUR PROOM IN ITS MOUTH, IS IT BEST TO LET SWEEPING DOGS LIE?









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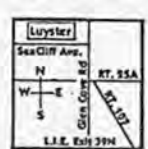
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## SUNY Soccer Schedule Features Top JC Teams

The defending Region 15 soccer champions at SUNY Farmingdale will be opening their season on Sept. 9 and 10, when they host three outstanding college teams from neighboring states. The Rams have invited perennial JC champion Mercer CC, from Trenton, N.J., Massasoit JC, from Massachusetts, and Burlington CC, from New Jersey, also to participate in the Farmingdale Invitational.

Pairings for the opening games on Saturday, Sept. 9, are as follows: Farmingdale vs. Mercer at 1 p.m. and Massasoit vs. Burlington at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Farmingdale won its first Regional Championship last fall under Coach Jim McGeough, from Hicksville, and McGeough is very op-

timistic about this fall's team, after a very good recruiting season. Returning for the Rams are All American goalkeeper Dan Callahan, from Comsewogue, Brian Robertson, from Huntington, Nick Boutis, from Commack, Dan Fisher, from Kings Park, and Vin Longo, from Hicksville. In addition, McGeough's son, Tony, who played for the Rams in 1986 and was their leading scorer, has returned to add depth and experience.

The tournament will wind up on Sunday, Sept. 10, with the consolation game at 11 a.m. and the championship game at 1:00 p.m. All games will be played at the Rt. 110 campus behind Nold Hall gymnasium.

## Tryouts for Swim Team

Tryouts for the Huntington Bethpage Swim Team will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 9 a.m.

The tryout will take place at the Hun-

tington YMCA, Main Street, Huntington. All ages are welcome.

For information call 938-8446.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (second from left), greets interns working for the summer in various departments of the County of Nassau. The interns are seasonally employed in the County, gaining valuable hands-on experience in the operation of County government. Joining the County Executive were, from left to right; Michael Gaicco, of Hicksville, department of Parks and Recreation; Gisella Cuadrano, of Levittown, Coordinating Agency of Spanish Americans; Edward Sholl, of Levittown, department of General Services.

## Central Federal Savings Offers Free Tax Seminar

J. Alan Ornstein, Chairman and CEO of Central Federal Savings announced a free tax seminar to be given at its Hicksville branch at 10 a.m. The seminar will focus on how to lessen the tax burden on your earnings as well

as how to use this money to provide additional income. There will be no cost for the seminars and absolutely no obligation to buy or invest. Seating at the seminar is limited. For reservations call 800-243-3309.



## Hicksville Resident Runs With "Lightfeet"

Hicksville resident John Lupski participated with the LILCO men's running team, "LILCO's Lightfeet," in the recent Long Island Corporate Challenge Race in Eisenhower Park. The LILCO team of 10 runners placed second overall, behind Grumman, in a field of 1700 runners from 130 companies. This is the 10th year that Manufacturers Hanover Bank has sponsored the 3 1/2 mile competition among New York area businesses. Lupski works in LILCO's gas customer service department in Hicksville.

Members of the "LILCO Lightfeet" team pictured are: left to right (kneeling) Bob Maybeck of Stony Brook, Phil Safranek of East Islip, John Lupski of Hicksville, Lou Wilson of Nesconset, Pete McGoldrick of Lynbrook; (standing) Joe Wynne of Stony Brook, Bill Riendeau of East Meadow, Tom Griessel of Miller Place, Richie Kelton of Wantagh and Gary Schmidt of Ronkonkoma.



## Jeannine Sirey Participates in Lifeguard Tourney

Focused on Winning — Jeannine Sirey of Hicksville (right), a Jones Beach lifeguard, carries teammate Elizabeth Maresca uphill in soft sand a step ahead of Nassau Beach lifeguard Vicky Brennan (left), seen carrying teammate Jeanine Paulson (face blocked from view), in a race to the finish line during the surf-rescue event at the recent fifth annual All-Women Lifeguard Tournament hosted by Gateway National Recreation Area at Jacob Riis Park in Queens. This event — one of seven tests of speed, stamina, strength, and skill — involved swimming out 150 yards with a torpedo buoy, using that torpedo to tow a victim back to shore, and then carrying that victim 50 feet to the finish line. Sirey's solid performance in this (she placed second out of 18) and yet three more likewise taxing events enabled Jones Beach to take second out of 12 in Division I (for patrols hiring six or more women lifeguards) at this unique national tournament for women that featured, this year, a record total of 128 competitors representing 25 lifeguard patrols in seven states.

(Photo by Christopher Gierlich)

## Thanks From St. Ignatius Loyola CYO

By Barbara Lewis

On Saturday, under splendid skies, our children participated in the "Kids for Kids Tournament." We would like to take this time to thank all the coaches, children and parents for their contributions in supporting the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Al Ciaccio, for extending the invitation to our organization. This tournament lets our community come together to do something

for those less fortunate. The entire community of Hicksville should be very grateful to have a man of unselfish dedication as Al Ciaccio. Al has worked many hours to make this day the big success it was. All the directors and parents of St. Ignatius CYO applaud you.

I would also like to express our gratitude to Fr. Ed Tarant for his beautiful prayer in the opening ceremonies. He totally expressed the true meaning why we were all there to participate.

### 1989 FALL GOLF CLASSIC HICKSVILLE - JERICHO ROTARY CLUB 7th ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

TO BE HELD AT  
BETHPAGE GOLF COURSE  
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TEE OFF TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1989  
YELLOW COURSE  
\$85.00 per person



#### • INCLUDES •

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Closest to Hole, High & Low Gross  
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John Komara - 938-3737  
Marino DiLeo - 433-0180  
Fred Meyer - 822-8444  
Joe Muraca - 422-1700

## Ballplayers Team Up With AHRC

Hicksville's three sport organizations played softball/baseball games on

Saturday to benefit the Association for the Help of Retarded Children

(AHRC). Pictured are the six teams who participated. For more photos

(More Game Photos on Front Page) see page 1.



St. Ignatius Catholic Youth Organization, Girls' Softball (Yellow Uniforms) 12 year-olds, Manager, Neil Cirillo, Coaches: Mike Guerriero and Gary Lewis, Batting Order: Erin Mitchell, Right Center, Livia Cirillo, Short Stop, Lauren Guerriero, Pitcher, Michelle Zalfuto, Right Field, Theresa Brannan, 1st Base, Katie Kelly, 3rd Base, Kelly Klein, 2nd Base, Christine Bungert, Left Field, Kristy Haley, Catcher, Jennifer Viesti, Left Center, Kristin Baricevac, D. H., Colleen Gardner, D. H., and Jennifer Peters, D. H.



HBA 13 year-old Boys Team (White Tops, Black Bottoms) Manager - John Davidson, Batting Order: Pete Humann, Shortstop, John Davidson, 2nd Base, Joseph Wozny, Catcher, Steven Perloff, Pitcher, Thomas D'Angelis, D. H., Andrew Sham, Centerfield, Craig Robey, 1st Base, William Rogers, D. H. Joseph Ferraro, Rightfield, Michael Parella, Leftfield, Matthew Angelletta, 3rd Base, Stephen DiGirolamo, D. H. and Christopher McCauley, D. H.



CVO Boys 13 year-old (Blue Tops, Grey Bottoms) Manager, Joseph Andrews, Coaches, Mike Famuglietti and Mike Galdo, Batting Order: Shemmen Maceo, Pitcher, James Famuglietti, D. H., Mark Micalizzi, Centerfield, Mike Del Percio, 3rd Base, Thomas Canlan, D. H., Base Gleason, Shortstop, Jason Andrews, 1st Base, Mark Sethna, Rightfield, Billy Harvey, Catcher, Scott Galdo, 2nd Base, Joe Melody, D. H., Steve Talento, Leftfield and Danny Melody, D. H.



Hicksville PAL 13 year-old Boys Team (All Grey Uniforms) Manager - Joe Bentrowicz, Coach Ed Lynch, Batting Order: Brian Brown, 2nd Base, Scott Dorsey, Shortstop, John Simonello, Centerfield, Brian Anstey, Catcher, Mike Graziose, 3rd Base, Eddie Lynch, Pitcher, C. J. Carlisle, Leftfield, Kevin Kelly, 1st Base, Frank Capporino, Rightfield, Mark Emanuel, D. H., Grey Huettner, D. H., Luke Johnson, D. H. and Brian Steinhauser, D. H.



Hicksville PAL 12 year-old Girls' Team (Blue Tops, Grey Bottoms) Manager: Jack Zeller, Third Base Coach, Dave Nelson, First Base Coach: Steve Pentergast, Batting Order: Donna Hess, Leftfield, Laurie Zeller, 2nd Base, Kristy Beiner, Pitcher, Carolyn Galdo, Shortstop, Lynn Myron, 1st Base, Maria Rivera, 3rd Base, Kimberly Dames, Short Centerfield, Dawnmarie Bravo, Rightfield, Nichole Pendergast, D. H., Maria Taormina, D. H., Heather Elholz, Catcher, Lisa Voccola, D. H. and Beatrice Clark, Centerfield.



HBA 12 year-old Girls' Team (Orange Tops, Black Bottoms) Jane Senn, Manager and Jenny Anderson, Coach, Batting Order: Tracy Koetter, 3rd Base, Lisa Anderson, Pitcher, Raenee Savin, 1st Base, Shannon O'Keefe, D. H., Chris Perry, Rightfield, Merry Senn, Short Centerfield, Danielle Raemdenck, Leftfield, Coleen Jamison, Centerfield, Katie Tower, D. H., Danielle Caruso, Catcher and Lori Governale, D. H.

Illustrated Photos By Steve Greenfield