

Inside the *Illustrated*:
Two Full Pages of Hometown People

Game of Hicksville Is on Sale Now!

It's here! The new Game of Hicksville has arrived and is on sale now! The game which has been created as a fundraising project for Hicksville Cub Scout Pack 377 is a fun-filled, exciting game in which the players buy up squares that represent local businesses of Hicksville.

As the players advance their way around the Hicksville game board, they buy, sell and monopolize the businesses to become the wealthiest entrepreneur. Thanks to the generosity of the businesses of Hicksville, each game comes with two different game boards. The game will make a great holiday gift as well as a memento of Hicksville! Games can be ordered by sending a tax deductible \$15 check for each game payable to Cub Scout Pack 377, 10 J. Patrone, 232 Nevada Street, Hicksville, NY 11801.

At this time, Cub Scout Pack 377 would like to thank all of the businesses and families of Hicksville who have contributed to this fundraiser. All proceeds from this project will be used to support and enhance the on-going activities of the pack.

The pack, which meets at Burns Avenue School is getting underway now for the 1989-90 year and this promises to be a great year.

The Ladies Auxiliary
of the
Hicksville Fire Department
is Sponsoring a Trip to
"Trop World" - In Atlantic City
on
Saturday, Oct. 14.
Buses will depart from
East Main Street Firehouse
at 9 a.m. Sharp.
Cost: \$22 Per Person with
\$10 in Quarters Upon Arrival
In Atlantic City
For Tickets and Information:
Lori D'Antuono: 931-0988
Karen Dwyer: 938-7914

Swimmer Jon Guljord Ranks 7th in Nation

Jon Guljord, of Clinton Street, swimming for Long Island Aquatic Club, has been ranked seventh in the nation in the 100 yard freestyle for 11-12 year old boys.

Long Island Aquatic Club, the top competitive swim team on Long Island, is accepting new swimmers, age 5 and older. LIAAC swims at SUNY Old Westbury and at Adelphi University. Contact Dave Ferris at 781-6580 for information.

Community Council's 18th Annual Dinner

Hicksville Community Council will hold its 18th annual awards dinner honoring the Hicksville Fire Department Haz-Mat (Hazardous Materials) team, Marc Ramirez and Joe Normandy at Antunes' Old County Road on Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Tickets are \$22.50 per person. For more information call Ellie Draycott at 935-5793.

Northwest Civic Meets

Northwest Civic Association will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Burns Avenue School.

Ha...ana

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

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Illustrated Exclusive

Clean Up Begins at Andrews Road Dumping Ground

By Rita Langdon

Clean up has begun at an Andrews Road site which residents have labeled Hicksville's newest landfill.

The vacant site, which was the former home of Remington Building Products Inc., has been a dumping ground for more than six months.

Nassau County Department of Health was notified in July and said the site was not a health hazard, but since then, residents have claimed that an enormous amount of dumping has taken place.

Referring to the health department's July review of the site, Clem O'Quinn, director of the office of community sanitation, said, "I didn't see any great health hazard, but neither [should the debris] be there."

Mr. O'Quinn added that if the health department does not declare the site a health hazard, he will refer residents to other officials, which he did in this case.

As of past Friday, debris at the site included abandoned automobiles, car parts, kitchen appliances, clothes, window panes, used diapers, mattresses, trees, branches, wood, paneling and concrete blocks.

"It's a gardener's paradise," said resident Helen Rehauer, referring to the large piles of dead grass.

The site is only two tenths of a mile from Willet Avenue [Elementary] School," said Eleanor Draycott, chairman of civic affairs for the Midland Civic Association.

Resident Tom Pfeifer said that his main concern is the children at the school. "Remington has certainly been a mess...and an attractive nuisance [to the children]," he said.

The Town of Oyster Bay was notified of the worsening condition last Thursday by the Midland Civic Association. The next day, a zoning inspector surveyed the area.

Reached by the *Illustrated* Friday afternoon, Anthony Costanza of the town's Code

(continued on page 2)



Debris at the site on Friday included concrete, wood, mattresses and dead grass.



Island Carting workers Danny Hannan and Eddie Feret clean up the debris Tuesday morning.

Hicksville's Youngsters Greet Fall With Fervor



(From left) Danna Selkin (5 1/2), Sean Heaney (2), Kevin Heaney (3) and Alona Selkin (2) enjoy a day at Triangle Park on New South Road. Danna and Alona's mom, Gay (Gutman) Selkin, is a 1974 graduate of Hicksville High School. She lives in Maryland and was visiting her family to get away from the mighty winds of Hurricane Hugo.



"Whoa Horsie!!" says 17-month-old Steven Lapine of Hicksville who enjoys a ride at Triangle Park. Like many residents, Steven enjoyed the first day of Autumn on Friday.

Illustrated Photo

Clean Up Begins at Andrews Road Dumping Ground

(continued from page 1)

Compliance Bureau said that he contacted the owner of the building that same day. Although the owner did not want to speak

to a reporter or give her name, Mr. Costanza said she planned to have a carting company remove the debris on Saturday, but couldn't



One resident called this a "landscaper's paradise" as the Andrews Road site contains piles of dead grass and wood.

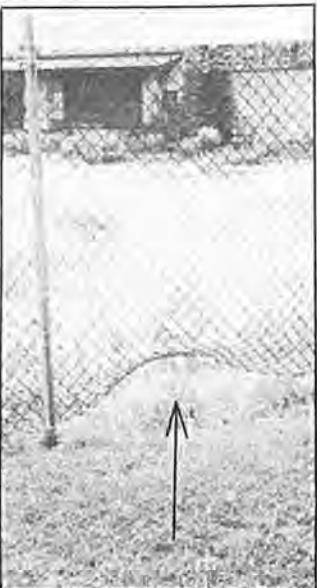
do so due to the threat of Hurricane Hugo. Mr. Costanza also said that the owner hired someone to observe any illegal activities occurring at the site. The owner will erect a fence around that part of the site, according to Mr. Costanza.

At press time Tuesday morning, crews from Island Carting in Hicksville had begun clean up.

Residents told the *Illustrated* that they have an idea of who is dumping some of the debris at the site, but would not give any names. "We have license plate numbers and other information," said Mrs. Draycott.

Children's Safety

In addition to the concern for the illegal dumping, residents also said they have seen



Arrow points to a pried open fence at a town parklet which abuts the north side of the Andrew's Road site. Residents say this is where the youths enter the property. (Building in background) A town spokesperson said the parks department is investigating the damaged fence.

children gathering on the north side of the building as well as inside the structure. They added that the youths have cut a hole in the fence at a town parklet (H-3) on Clinton Lane which abuts the property.

A Nassau County water recharge basin located next to the park, also attracts youth who pried open part of a fence, residents said. "It's a perfect hangout for kids," said Mr. Rehauer.

A town spokesperson said the town's parks department is investigating the damaged fences.

Girl Killed on Broadway

A 10-year-old Hicksville girl walking her dog at North Broadway and Lewis Street apparently ran into traffic lanes at Broadway and was struck by a car and killed, Eighth Precinct police said.

Jennifer Gomez of Hicksville was struck by a car driven by Cheryl Feld, 31, also of Hicksville, who was traveling southbound on North Broadway in her 1981 Honda, last Thursday at about 3:15 p.m., police said.

The girl was transported to Nassau County Medical Center in a police helicopter and was pronounced dead at 4:10 p.m. by Dr. Ayres of the hospital's staff. The cause of death was due to severe head wounds, police said.

Ms. Feld and two passengers, her 3 and 2-year-old children, were not injured. No charges were filed.

Wolfe Tones Concert

On Saturday evening, Nov. 4, the Wolfe Tones will perform in concert at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Newbridge Road, Hicksville, at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre. Tickets are \$15 if purchased in advance (\$17.50 at the door). For information, call 433-2900. Doors open at 7 p.m. Dancing, food and refreshments are available at intermission and at the Afterglow following the performance. The high school will benefit from the proceeds of this event.

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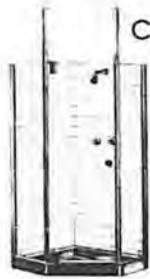


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H O M E T O W N P E O P L E

Compiled by Flo Gries

Peg Colie Remembers

Here's some more news from Florida—of relocated Hicksvilleites. **Michelle and George Williams** arrived in Bayonet Point in August and settled into their new home, right near us in Beacon Woods. George has already set up his workshop and Michelle is planning her Southern garden. The Williams were our neighbors on Bethpage Road until my husband and I moved to Florida a few years ago.

"Since they came I've been reading their copy of the *Hicksville Illustrated*—I'm so impressed with your paper I'll have to order my own. Your story about the late **Bob Neder** meant so much to me. My first husband, **Frank Mangan**, and I lived next door to the Neders on Bay Avenue for 35 years. I can still see our children playing on the Neders' sandpiles while their house was being built. **Tess and Bob** were a very special pair."

"I can see that Hicksville has changed tremendously. But as I read the *Illustrated* I can see something that hasn't changed—the dedication of the School Board to the children's education, and the active and vocal participation of Hicksville's parents. During my years there, Hicksville schools and library had a fine reputation on the Island. It seems it still does."

"Do we miss Hicksville? Of course—old friends, old times, good years." **Peg Colie.**

Ed. Note: Thank you for writing Peg and reminiscing about Hicksville in the good 'ol days.

News From The Ulrichs

Eleanor and Charles Ulrich who retired to Lehigh, Florida, five years ago keep in touch with Hicksville happenings by subscribing to the *Hicksville Illustrated*. They like to read what their friends are doing.

Their daughter **Mary Sobocki** lives in Baiting Hollow, and son **Robert**, married and expecting another child in October, lives in Huntington with wife **Diane** and two-year-old son **Matthew**.

Their son **Stephen** works as an NHL cancer research doctor in Maryland and lives in Silver Spring with his wife, **Gail** and 5-year-old daughter **Lauren** and **Jenna**, who is almost two. Stephen is a 1960 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Daughter **Kathryn Williams** is living in Florida too. With family ties still on Long Island they visit quite frequently and renew old acquaintances with friends and relatives. They are happy to have former Hicksvilleites **John and Patricia Powers** living on their same street in Lehigh. They didn't know them in Hicksville but are good friends now.



Maria Schettino and Michael J. Pulitano

Maria Schettino Marries Michael Pulitano

Maria C. Schettino of Hicksville was married to Michael J. Pulitano of Williston Park on June 24. The ceremony took place at The Parkway Community Church in Hicksville, with Pastor McDonald officiating.

After the ceremony, family and close friends

gathered for brunch at the John Peel Room in Westbury. **Kerry Zuzulinski**, the bride's daughter, and a junior at Hicksville High School was the maid of honor and the groom's nephew. **Richard Belli** of Centerach, was the best man. The couple is residing in Hicksville.

More Hometown People on Page 8

Midge Feted At Celebration

What a surprise party celebration! The Savini children—Michael, Lisa, Danielle and Christopher gave a wonderful party for their mother, **Midge DiMarzo-Savini**. The children invited family and friends to the Manor East in Massapequa on August 27th. Midge celebrated with brothers, Andy and his wife **Carol**; Carmen and Meg; sisters **Laura Quarissimo** and husband **Dominick**, **Annie** and **Frank Pitrello**, and nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and neighbors.

Midge is a 60-year resident of Hicksville. The party was done beautifully and decorated by her daughter Danielle.

Happy Birthday Midge—it's all uphill now.

Home For A Visit

Beverly-Jo Arnold, a graduate of Hicksville High School, Nassau Community College and Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, enjoyed a visit with her parents, **Olga and Joseph Arnold** and her 90-year-old grandmother, **Josephine Helemann**.

Beverly-Jo has just completed 11 weeks of Clinical Pastoral education training at the Lutheran Hospital in La Crosse, Wisconsin. She then returned to Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. Two days later she packed her car and she and **Ellen Taube**, also a seminarian who had just returned from her internship in Tanzania, headed for Anaheim, California. Beverly-Jo will intern at The Lamb of God Lutheran Church for one year after which she will return to Wartburg Seminary to complete her last year before graduating with a Master of Divinity Degree to become a minister.

Herman Has An Idea

Received a note from **Herman Rigby**. He wrote us weeks ago asking if anyone knew where his old friends, the Colletta's were. He received a phone call from **Liz Colletta**, and has resumed his friendship with the family.

He writes: "After talking to Liz I had an idea. Wouldn't it be nice if we started a newsletter of former Hicksvilleites. Many have moved away and would like to hear news of their old friends—and have no way of doing it. Reading about the many friends in the *Illustrated* has been wonderful. I thought we could have a newsletter with names and addresses and a

little news about that person. If anyone of your readers is interested have them contact me at 603 Long Place, Babylon, N.Y. 11703 or (516) 422-2582."

Best Of Luck, Eric

Eric Siefer held the grand opening of his new (Metro Gas) auto service station called **Auto Tech Center Inc.** on September 5. It's located on the corner of Stewart Avenue and Cherry Street (opposite Grumman's Plant 30). Stop in and see him—he'll appreciate it.



'Our Princess'

Sabrina and Michael Teplin are the proud parents of Leah Rae Teplin, born December 13, 1988. Leah is the sweetest thing that ever happened to the family. Michael, Leah's daddy attended Hicksville High School, went on to Nassau Community College and graduated from New York Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in hotel management. He is currently the Controller at the Uniondale Marriott. Leah's mom is a graduate of FIT and currently Art Director at TV Guide.

Leah's grandparents are **Carol and Lee Teplin** of Hicksville and **John and Lucia Sica** of Baldwin. Leah Rae, better known as "Babycakes" wins everyone over with her beautiful smile. Especially her two great-grandmas, **Francesca DiFonzo** who lives in Seaford, and **Fay Ball**, who lives in Monticello.

Leah Rae and her mommy and daddy live in Huntington, but can be seen visiting Hicksville, Baldwin, Seaford and Monticello on occasion.



(Left) Michael Frankson, Steven Nigglmeier

Congrats To The Grads

Two longtime friends—**Michael Frankson** and **Steven Nigglmeier** graduated SUNY Farmingdale in May. Michael received an associates degree in Restaurant Management and Steve received an associates degree in Criminal Justice. Michael will be attending the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, to continue his studies as a chef. Michael now works for the **Linden Tree Restaurant** in Hicksville. He'll start school in November.

Steve is attending St. John's University and is continuing his studies in Criminal Justice.

Michael's and Steve's families and friends are very proud and happy for them. They are both graduates of Hicksville High School, class of '87.

Just A Reminder

Due to the large amount of social notes we receive, we regret that we can not take the information over the phone, but you can send the information to 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Hicksville Illustrated News

is presently engaged in an extensive mailing program so that newcomers to our area can read our weekly endeavors and become regular subscribers.

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Parents to Sue Hicksville School District

The attorney for parents who say their children were raped and sodomized by a former school bus driver, said Monday that the parents plan to sue the Hicksville School District for negligence. A notice of intention to sue was filed with the school district on Friday, the attorney said.

The parents of nine Hicksville children between the ages of five and six said that their children were abused by Robert Izzo over a period of eight months, according to the parents' attorney, Charles Brennan.

Asked if the school district knew that it was served with the notice of intention on Friday, district spokesperson Nori Richards, said,

Fire Breaks Out at Donut Man Shop

A fire believed to be caused by arson, broke out Monday at 4:14 a.m. at the former site of the Donut Man, which was under construction for a new business, a Hicksville Fire Department spokesman said.

This building is located around the corner from Composit Hair Design on Woodbury

"We're not aware of this claim."

But, Mr. Brennan said that district clerk Janet Ullrich was served with a notice of claim last Friday.

Mr. Brennan said that due to the long period of time that the alleged abuse took place, district officials should have known about the incidents. He also said, "We are talking millions" of dollars in damages being sought by the parents.

Mr. Izzo, who is a Hicksville resident, has thus far been charged in two separate indictments with a total of 35 counts of sodomy, sexual abuse and endangering the welfare of children.



New Scholars: Entering freshmen at Nassau Community College pause for a lunch after their orientation tour of the Garden City campus. Seated (from left) are: Orientation Leader Donna Haines of Hicksville, Shawn Rogers of Roosevelt, Luigi Miranda of Locust Valley, Heinrich Boluewijn of Hewlett and Nicole DeSouza of Uniondale. More than 5,000 new students enrolled this semester.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

FICTION

1. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER — Tom Clancy
2. BLESSINGS — Belva Plain
3. WHILE MY PRETTY ONE SLEEPS — Mary Higgins Clark
4. MURDER AT THE KENNEDY CENTER — Margaret Truman
5. JOURNEY — James A. Michener

NONFICTION

1. A WOMAN NAMED JACKIE — C. David Heymann
2. IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING — Gilda Radner
3. THE GOOD TIMES — Russell Baker
4. WASTED — Linda Wolfe
5. CITIZENS — Simon Schama

VIDEOS

1. ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
2. THE ACCUSED
3. TWINS
4. DANGEROUS LIAISONS
5. DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS

Hicksville News Briefs

The Eastern Association of Equipment Lessors has announced that **Bernard Bortnick**, president of Ultra Funding Corporation in Hicksville, will serve as one of the sponsors co-chairman of the EAE's sixteenth annual fall expo.

The Fall Expo will be held Nov. 13 in New Jersey.

Ultra Funding places and services leasing transactions.

Closing out its first full year of competition, Sound of Long Island, Long Island's only Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, placed 14th in the Drum Corps Associates (DCA) World Championships held over the Labor Day

weekend in Allentown Pennsylvania.

By placing among the top 14 at the DCA Championships, the Sound of Long Island becomes a full "associate" corps in DCA, a distinction which qualifies the corps to be invited to any DCA-sanctioned shows in the next season.

Sound of Long Island is based in Hicksville.

Ireland's preeminent Irish tenor **Frank Patterson** and friends will perform in concert on Friday, Oct. 13 at St. Patrick's Hall, Pearsall Avenue in Glen Cove. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$13 at the door, \$15. For reservations call John Sweeney at 676-0935 and Michael Moran at 676-3820.

Dr. Kaplan Speaks to Hicksville PTA Council

On Monday, Oct. 2, Dr. Sondra Kaplan, M.D. will speak at the Hicksville Council of PTAs. Dr. Kaplan, Chief of Pediatric and Adolescent Psychiatry, North Shore University Hospital, will address concerns of the community relating to child abuse. Dr. Kaplan is the chairperson for the Committee on Family Violence and Sexual Abuse of the American Psychiatric Association. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Senior High School, Little Theater, located on Division Avenue. All community members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Arthritis Treatment - A Comprehensive Approach Part III - Arthritis and Nutrition

Nutritional manipulation has been of interest in the treatment of rheumatic illnesses for a period of time. However, recent scientific research has given us some very interesting clues in how this manipulation may be applied to the future treatment of some forms of arthritis.

Prior articles have discussed the rheumatologist's central role in establishing a treatment program based on an individual's arthritis diagnosis. Included in this program will be certain medications and exercises designed to reduce joint inflammation and joint stress. The evaluation may also include an assessment of an individual's nutritional status.

Certain nutritional facts are known about rheumatic illnesses. Vitamin C is important in the synthesis of collagen (a protein contained in joints), and a severe lack of vitamin C can result in a specific type of arthritis (scurvy). Patients with chronic arthritis can develop protein deficiency, and may need supplemental foods. One recent study has suggested a food allergy may contribute

to an individual's arthritis. When the arthritis involves weight-bearing joints, such as the hips or knees, a gradual weight reduction program may be indicated.

Arthritis is due to joint inflammation. Medications used to treat arthritis attempt to control the body's inflammatory response, thereby reducing inflammation. Recent studies in animals have shown that diets rich in certain fish oils have been able to modify this inflammatory response, and retard the progression of some forms of arthritis.

The diagnosis and treatment of arthritis is complex. No one therapy is right for everyone. The rheumatologist attempts to combine the various techniques of medication, exercise, diet and education to treat an individual's arthritis.

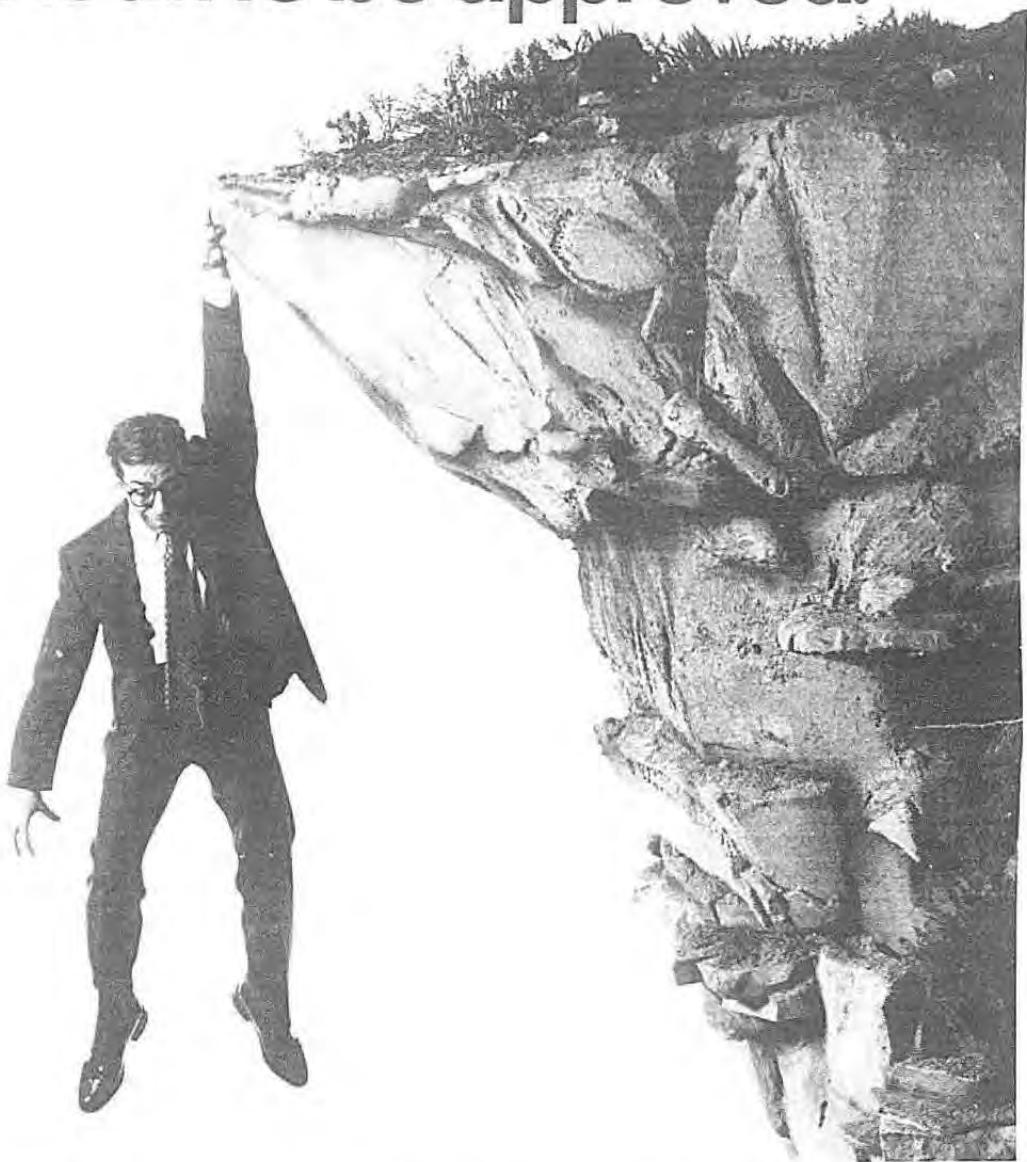
Next article, Part IV Arthritis and Exercise.

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 516-907-0823.

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Hicksville Kiwanians Honored by L.I. Division

Distinguished Kiwanian Awards for the administrative year 1988-1989 were distributed at the Sept. 11 Long Island North Kiwanis Division meeting to club presidents in the Division who will bring them back to their respective local clubs.

The Hicksville Kiwanians who earned this distinguished award received their special pin

at the club's luncheon meeting on Sept. 15. Hicksville's Distinguished Kiwanians for the year 1988-1989 are shown in the photo, left to right, front row: Secretary Dr. Bernard Paul, Donnjean Schroeder and Barbara Dale; back row, left to right: Past President Dr. Keith Pastuch, Vice President Dr. Joseph Lupo and Past President Charles I. Montana, Jr.



Merit Awards

After each Kiwanis administrative year is completed, the District Governors and the Division Lieutenant Governors analyze and evaluate the accomplishments and performance of the Kiwanis Clubs within their jurisdiction. Based on their findings, recognition is given to the club officers whose performance was found to have been outstanding.

The Hicksville Kiwanis Club was honored with the recent presentation of awards, as shown in the photo. Dr. Bernard Paul, on the left, received the Club Officers' Merit Award as Secretary during the 1987-1988 administrative year and Mr. Charles I. Montana, Jr. received the Club Officers' Merit Award as President during the same year.

Extended Hours in the Library's Children's Room

Starting the week of Oct. 16, the children's room of the Hicksville Public Library will be open until 9 p.m. every weekday night. The Children's Room will have the same hours as the adult part of the library, enabling busy or working parents to bring their children to the children's room for homework assignments, or to find books and magazines for recreational reading. Teachers, students of children's literature courses, and other interested adults will also have a chance to use the library's growing collection at this time.

Other materials that can be borrowed from

the Children's Room are cassette/books for beginning readers and audio cassettes of stories and music. Software programs may be borrowed for one hour to use on either of the two Apple IIe computers. Call or make an appointment in person for computer time. The library has 18 software programs designed for preschool through upper elementary children.

Hicksville children are eligible for their own library cards if they can print their first and last names. Current adult cards are always readily accepted! All Nassau County residents with current library cards from their home libraries and who have no outstanding fines may borrow any print materials from the collection. This includes children from other towns, and Hicksville children are given full inter-library loan privileges also.

The Children's Room subscribes to 17 children's magazines and several parenting magazines. Teachers and students of children's literature will also find periodicals of value. All are available for four-week loans.

Don't forget: The new hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, starting the week of Oct. 16. For more information dial 931-1417, and ask for the Children's Room.

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Buy any cake on display during this sale at our regular price and receive a certificate good for 1 FREE CAKE of equal size and form. Redeemable any time within 14 days from the Monday following the date of this sale.

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School District's Annual Financial Report

The Board of Education of the Hicksville Union Free School District has received the Annual Financial Report of all school district funds for the period July 1, 1988 through and including June 30, 1989 consisting of:

GENERAL FUND

| Revenues - | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Real Property Taxes | \$32,656,717 |
| From State Sources | \$9,097,035 |
| Other Local Sources | \$1,725,576 |
| Total Revenues | \$43,479,328 |

| Expenditures - | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| General Support | \$6,607,896 |
| Instruction | \$24,660,265 |
| Transportation | \$2,170,308 |
| Community Services | \$86,756 |
| Employee Benefits | \$8,660,649 |
| Debt Service | \$425,260 |
| Interfund Transfers | \$341,000 |
| Total Expenditures | \$42,952,134 |

SPECIAL AID FUND

| Revenues - | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| From State Sources | \$247,824 |
| From Federal Sources | \$418,189 |
| Total Revenues | \$666,013 |

| Expenditures - | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| In Service Training | \$425 |
| Instruction | \$232,815 |
| Special Education Children | \$363,989 |
| Total Expenditures | \$597,229 |

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICES

| Revenues - | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Cafeteria Sales | \$274,260 |
| Investments | \$4,277 |
| From Federal Sources | \$16,312 |
| Total Revenues | \$294,849 |

| Expenditures - | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Supplies | \$540 |
| Equipment | \$5,865 |
| Contractual | \$273,589 |
| Equipment Repair | \$2,988 |
| Total Expenditures | \$282,982 |

PUBLIC LIBRARY

| Revenues - | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Real Property Taxes | \$1,560,102 |
| Library Charges | \$44,431 |
| Interest/Earnings | \$41,250 |

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Gifts/Donations | \$2,491 |
| Library System Grant | \$11,868 |
| Miscellaneous | \$5,975 |
| Total Revenues | \$1,666,117 |

Expenditures -

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Personal Services | \$677,428 |
| Equipment/Capital Outlay | \$41,481 |

(continued on page 16)

Laura Selub D.D.S.

General & Cosmetic Dentistry

- Bonding
- Veneers
- Crowns & Bridges
- Dentures
- Root Canal
- Oral Surgery
- Nitrous Oxide (sweet air)
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- Convenient Parking
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(at corner of Woodbury Road opposite Plainview Shopping Center)

Weight Control Program Proves Highly Successful

Every overweight person knows that the name of the game is not just losing weight, but keeping it off. Yet, people in their desire to lose weight quickly, constantly participate in diet programs which actually cause them to gain their weight back later on.

In a healthy weight control program, a person should be able to dine out, go on vacation, and experience holidays and special occasions without having to put up with the unreasonable restrictions required by most diets. Along these lines, the Obesity Clinic of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine has developed what is called the "LEARN" program for permanent weight control.

The "LEARN" program does NOT use gimmicks, pills, or low calorie diets because medical research reveals that these methods generally do NOT lead to permanent weight control. Instead, the "LEARN" program emphasizes sound nutritional principles, changing eating habits, eating normal foods in amounts which are reasonable, increasing physical activity, and learning specific techniques for behavioral self-control. Permanent weight control is not the result of dieting, but rather the result of permanent changes in habits and behavior.

Recently, the "LEARN" program has been refined and expanded by Dr. Jeffrey J. Felixbrod, a behavioral psychologist who directs the Institute for Eating Disorders in Nassau County. The following article, which originally appeared in local newspapers describes the actual experiences of two peo-

ple who participated in the revised "LEARN" program.

Remarkable things can happen when a person loses weight in a nutritionally sound program that emphasizes permanent changes in eating habits. An example is what happened to John D. Murray, a youthful-looking, 48 year old sociology professor at Manhattanville College.

John, who is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighed 262 pounds in May of 1987, was attracted to a healthy weight loss program offered by The Institute for Eating Disorders.

He was told by Dr. Jeffrey J. Felixbrod, the behavioral psychologist who directs the Institute, that a slow, healthy weight loss program might allow him to consume more calories per day after reaching his goal weight than would be the case if he were to lose weight quickly. This is because the body often adapts to low-calorie dieting by burning calories more slowly. When this happens, it is enormously difficult to keep the weight off," Dr. Felixbrod explained. John was initially skeptical.

As of April, 1988, John had lost 18 pounds—but his friends are puzzled and amazed. Recently, many have observed him dining regularly and eating heartily at places ranging from neighborhood restaurants to classy restaurants on Manhattan's east side. "How can you do this without gaining the weight back?" they ask with astonishment.

"The answer is simple," according to John. "By participating in a weight control program that emphasizes slow weight loss,

good nutrition, changing eating habits, and increasing physical activity, I have to consume at least 2,000 calories per day or I'll continue to lose weight!" Needless to say, many are envious not only of the improvement in John's appearance, but of the way his is able to eat without gaining weight.

When asked about the long term results of his weight control programs, Dr. Felixbrod talks about one of his most famous patients.

Nearly three years ago, the *Gannett Westchester Newspapers* reported that a Yonkers woman took a 12.2 mile walk from the steps of St. Joseph's Medical Center to the doors of the University of Pennsylvania to dramatize her extraordinary success in a weight control program.

Barbara Ciegler Cann chose the beginning and end points of her six-day journey because Dr. Felixbrod's program at St. Joseph's Hospital is where she took part in a treatment that was originally developed at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Mrs. Cann had been overweight since she was 12 years old and since 1972 had been afflicted with colitis and high blood pressure which continued to pose a great risk to her health through 1984.

Her mother had suffered greatly from diseases related to long-term obesity and Mrs. Cann said she was "fearful she would end up in the same position." When she joined Dr. Felixbrod's weight control program in March of 1984, Mrs. Cann, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighed 290 pounds. In 13 months she lost 120 pounds on the

program.

Now, almost three years later, Mrs. Cann has successfully maintained her weight loss. "For the first time in 22 years, I'm healthy and I feel no pain," she said. "I don't stand out in crowds anymore," she explained. "People of normal weight can never understand how obese people feel."

Dr. Felixbrod points out that this weight control program is not a diet. "Almost 80% of people gain their weight back following popular diets and rapid weight loss methods. On the other hand, our programs emphasize good nutrition, appropriate eating habits, psychological approaches to self-discipline, and lifestyle change. Medical evidence reveals that this is the most successful approach to permanent weight control."

Professor Kelly D. Brownell, a leading obesity researcher at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, agrees: "Permanent weight loss is the goal, so select a program that will help you change your lifestyle. Be suspicious of popular diet programs since many are filled with senseless gimmicks. A program should focus on sensible changes in nutrition and lifestyle, and should be based on the best scientific studies available."

The programs run by Dr. Felixbrod at The Institute for Eating Disorders are available at his Manhasset Hills offices. According to Dr. Felixbrod, "Approximately 80 percent of patients with eating disorders pay a weekly out-of-pocket expense of five dollars or less." For further information, contact Dr. Felixbrod at (516) 294-5000.

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

Compiled by Flo Gries

Eric and Rene Engaged

Frances and Walter Staehle of Hicksville are happy to announce the engagement of their son, Eric, to Rene Kinzie, both of Chicago.

Rene is the daughter of Wayne Kinzie of Grand Rapids, Michigan and Lois Kinzie of York, Pennsylvania.

Rene is a graduate of Valparaiso University and Syracuse University where she earned her Master's Degree in Media Administration. She is currently associated with Duff and Phelps of Chicago as an Editor and Media Coordinator.

Eric, a 1982 graduate of Hicksville High School, earned his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Valparaiso University and is currently associated with Otto Engineering Co. of Chicago as a Project Engineer.

The couple is planning a summer 1990 wedding.

Congratulations

Congrats to Craig Bruckner who became a member of the IATSE Union on Sept. 24. He came home to a surprise congratulatory party hosted by his in-laws, Nat and Alice Jargo. All of Craig's family and friends were there wishing him continued success.



Nancy Giansante

What A Track Record!

Myra and Louis Giansante have seven children that they are so proud of. Myra was one of the winners in the Hicksville Illustrated's "Find The Symbols Contest". Myra told us that her daughter Nancy graduated from State University of New York College at Old Westbury in May with a B.S. degree in Marketing. Myra and Lou are so proud of all their children. All other six children graduated from Hicksville High School, went onto college, and all graduated. **Myra Ann and Chuck** are teachers. Myra graduated from SUNY at Plattsburgh and received her master's degree at the University of Hawaii. Chuck received his master's at CW Post. **Vinny** earned a Bachelor's in Business degree at the University of North Carolina. **Philip** earned a B.S. at CW Post and his master's at SUNY New Paltz. **Lennis** earned his B.S. degree at Mt. St. Mary's in Newburgh, NY, and his master's at SUNY New Paltz. **Tony** graduated from Maryhaven Center of Hope in Port Jefferson.

Myra Ann and Chuck are general elementary teachers. Philip and Lennis are Special Education teachers. Vinny is a manager in a drug company and Chuck's wife, **Tina**, teaches home economics in the Hicksville Junior High.

The Giansantes have 11 grandchildren ranging from 6 months old to 25 years. Three oldest are in college and the remaining eight are active, bright children. Says Myra, "All of these kids keep you going. Nancy was born when I was 47." She continued, "Parents are always so proud when their 'baby' graduates—and we were so proud when Nancy graduated—she was always my bundle of joy."

Editor's Note: You certainly should be proud to have raised such a lovely family. I'm sure they are just as proud of you two as you are of all of them. Congratulations.

Happy Birthday Ada

We're sending our happiest wishes to a grand lady—**Mrs. Ada Murray**—who celebrated her 90th birthday on Sept. 25 at a party given by her children: **Katherine MacLellan, Jackie Hattenbach, Helen Lupski, Bob Murray and Charles Murray**.

Also attending the party were most of her 29 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren. Her two nieces, **Mildred Davis**, and **Patty Ann Eisenbrandt**, flew in from Illinois to attend this happy occasion.

Mrs. Murray and her late husband Jack came to Hicksville in 1950 and have always lived on Notre Dame Avenue. Mr. Murray was a butcher with **Janke's Meat Market**, the A & P, and **Tony & Ray's Meat Market**.

Mrs. Murray was a best friend to her late son-in-law **Richie Hattenbach**. She helped Jackie take care of him during his illness. He adored her. She is a lovely, gentle lady—and she was a great baker—especially her deep-dish blueberry pies and her crumb cakes. Happy Birthday, Mrs. Murray.

After 18 Years

A blue-eyed, fair-skinned son **Jonathan Matthew** was born to **Betty and Vincent DeStefano** on Aug. 16 at Winthrop Hospital. Both are formerly of Hicksville. Betty and Vincent have a 21-year-old son, **Vincent**, attending Hofstra University and an 18-year-old daughter, **Carrie**, attending New York University.

Proud grandparents are Hicksville residents **Thelma and Joe Sass** and **Irma and Vincent DeStefano**. "We are elated after having another bundle of joy after 18 years," said Irma. "We can't wait to spoil our little prince."

Another Lonesome Hicksvilleite

Dolores Crawford received a phone call the other day from **Billy Stryker**. He called her from Connecticut where he is conducting some business. He is a retired physics engineer and is living at 3063 Grace Street, West Milburn, Florida 32004. He is anxious to get in touch with some of his old friends—especially **Ray Rusch**, a former classmate of his who was a principal of Hicksville High School for many years and is now retired. Dolores was trying to talk Billy into staying around this section of the country until after the H.H.S. Alumni Homecoming Dance on October 13th. (How about it, Bill?)

Beginning New Life

Janine Nicole Payne, daughter of **Linda and John Payne** of Center Moriches, and little sister to **Melissa Jean**, who will be two years old on Oct. 11, was born on Monday, May 1, at 6:35 p.m., weighing in at 6 lbs. 1 oz. and 20" in length.

Janine is the second grandchild of **Jeanne and John Maiorino** of Hicksville; **Doris Lebleis** of Lakeland, Florida and **Robert Payne** of Quogue, N.Y. Janine is also the second great-grandchild to **Stella and Edward Fritz** of Hicksville. She will be christened on Saturday, Oct. 14 at St. John's Church, Center Moriches, officiated by Father McDonald. Janine's godparents are **Leah and John Maiorino** of Hicksville. Following the ceremony a family gathering is planned at the Payne residence.



Melissa Jean Payne with baby sister, Janine Nicole



Maureen Mueller, 7 years old; Louise Flynn, 90 years old, and Greg Mueller, who is going into the service.

Lots of Celebrating Going On . . .

46 Crescent Street was the scene of a great celebration Sept. 17—**Louise Flynn** was 90 years old and her daughter and son-in-law, **Eleanor and Bill Mueller** gave her a big party. Wishing her happy birthday were her 11 great-grandchildren, and her two granddaughters, **Eloise and Donald Mueller**. Her other grandson **Michael Mueller** was unable to attend as he was in Georgia on business, but his wife **Mary** and their five sons were

present. Great-grandchild **Maureen Mueller** celebrated her 7th birthday that same day. Great-grandson **Gregory Mueller**, was there to wish great-grandmother a happy birthday and to say 'goodbye' to all his relatives as he enlisted in the Navy and is leaving Sept. 24 to go to San Diego.

Other guests included **Mary and Karen Mueller**, **Michele DiMatta**, and **Anita and Joe Fischer**. A great time was had by all.

— More Hometown People on Page 3 —

We Salute . . .

Michael Poggiali joined the Marine Corps on Sept. 26. He is following in the footsteps of his brothers, **Chris** and **Gary**, who were also in the Marines and were honorably discharged. He was sent to Parris Island, South Carolina where he'll be stationed for 13 weeks undergoing training. From there he'll go to California to study aircraft maintenance.

• Army Captain **Michael Angotti** has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Knox, Ky. Capt. Angotti is a 1978 graduate of Chaminade High School and a 1982 graduate of Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. He is the son of **John Angotti** is a company commander with the 80th Ordnance Battalion.

• Navy Seaman Recruit **Anthony Giacco**, son of **Joan Eckard**, recently reported for duty with the Precommissioning Unit, aircraft carrier **Abraham Lincoln**, based at Newport News, Va. Anthony is a 1987 graduate of Hicksville High School and joined the Navy in November, 1988.

• Navy Seaman Recruit **John McKenna**, a 1984 graduate of Holy Trinity High School has completed recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. He joined the Navy in May, 1989.

• Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Ronald Bennett**, whose wife, **Betty** is the daughter of **Josephine and William Barton** of Hicksville, recently reported for duty with Naval Security Group Activity Hanza, Okinawa, Japan.

It's Their First

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison**, who will be celebrating their first wedding anniversary October 2nd.

Birthday Greetings

September 26th is the day that **Mrs. Irene Lauritsen** will be celebrating her birthday . . . and this weekend four young adults who grew up together will be celebrating their birthdays: First is **Stephen Gregg**, who will be celebrating his birthday at his new home in Kansas with his wife and two sons . . . next is **Michael McGeever**, who I think was born September 29th . . . then **Cheryl Brown**, who I know was born on Oct. 1, will celebrate her birthday and on the next day her cousin **Patti Budinich** will be celebrating hers. Happy Birthday to all of you.

Good Bye—and Good Luck

Many good friends of **Mr. and Mrs. Al Dingler** are wishing them the best of luck and happiness when they leave Sept. 27 to move into their new home in Pennsylvania.

It's Their 10th

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gesslein of Hicksville are proud to announce the birth of their 10th grandchild.

On September 16, **Travis Alexander Wilkins** arrived weighing in at 10 lbs. 8 oz. and 21½" long. The proud parents, **Gerhard and Steve** and brothers **Steven, Christopher and Danny** are thrilled with the new arrival.



OUR THIRD YEAR ANNIVERSARY IN OUR WESTBURY LOCATION



S&J Would like to thank

the people of Hicksville, Plainview,
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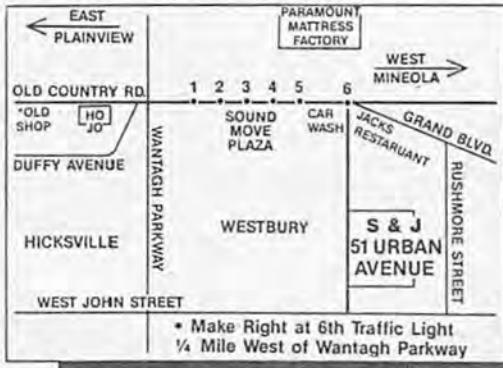
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

Rita Langdon EDITOR

EDITORIAL STAFF

Catherine Tokar, Michael Maloney

Flo Gries SOCIAL EDITOR

ADVERTISING

Mike Matranga Peter Hoegl

Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald
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Editorial

It Could Have Been Worse

We won't have to look at that garbage dump at the former Remington Building on Andrews Road anymore. For more than five months we've been subjected to illegal dumping at that site which residents say resembles a landfill.

But—it could have been worse. If the Town of Oyster Bay hadn't sent an inspector down to the site on Friday and the owner didn't agree to a cleanup, by the time summonses and court appearances transpire, who knows what else could have been dumped there. We could have been plagued with another toxic waste station such as the one the Duffy Park and Northwest Civic Associations were fighting to be rid of in 1987.

Although the dumping at this site was excessive, we should be grateful that we are rid of such a horror.

—RML

Before:

Within a matter of six months, this loading station in the back of the now vacant Remington Building at Andrews Road has accumulated an excessive amount of debris.

After:

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.

Teachers Care

To The Editor:

Mt. Visconti's letter deals with many issues and many impressions after attending the September 6 School Board meeting. Apparently misinformation played a part in what Mr. Visconti had to say, and I'd like to respond.

No teacher attending that meeting acted like a teamster. But, by the same token, neither did they act like our predecessors in this profession who had to carry in the coal, shovel the snow, wash the windows and promise never to marry—and for that I am proud.

As far as teachers outnumbering the residents; many of those teachers attending were, indeed, district residents.

The fact that there was only a handful of District residents who attended, especially after all the inflammatory and biased stories, editorials and letters, just might mean that the community recognizes that the raise was not out of line with raises given to other employee groups and the rest of Nassau County.

Where were teachers on August 31 when a special meeting was called to enlighten the community about the recent sex abuse horror? They were home. Why? No one told us about the meeting. It was only after the meeting that we found out that there was a meeting between the Willet Avenue parents and a psychologist from North Shore University Hospital.

As far as teachers not caring or not being there because they weren't being paid—you really don't know us. Teachers care—they come in early and stay late, they offer extra help—they care. You should have seen how many rooms were decorated with new and welcome back bulletin boards put up by teachers in August! Teachers care.

The presentation of the North Shore Psychologist was long and very detailed. Some teachers did get up to go to the bathroom, but soon returned.

Yes, Mr. Visconti, I view all teachers as equal. It is up to the administrative staff to weed out those who might not meet Hicksville's standards; that's what they are hired to do.

We negotiated a clause in our contract over 20 years ago to provide a peer review committee that administrators could refer teachers to for swift disciplinary action. Yet, in 20 years it has not been used once!

Non-tenured teachers are observed and evaluated at least four times a year and tenured teachers at least once.

You say that there will be higher taxes next year. This is probably true, but our contract is only one factor in the overall increase in costs that the District faces. Asbestos abatement, oil tank replacement, and other factors will add to the cost of educating our children.

The political alliance between the Superintendent, Mrs. Miltenberg, Mrs. Rooney and Mr. Bennett has to be closely monitored. Budgets are made up a year in advance. Funds budgeted are never fully expended—unless for political reasons; funds are overspent in an attempt at artificially creating a budget crisis.

A recent reduction in the funds that the District has to pay toward teachers' retirement resulted in an approximate savings of \$500,000. Inasmuch as turning back the E.L.T. (Excellence in Teaching) money resulted in no increase in the Budget for this year, the additional savings in retirement monies could easily be earmarked for use next year.

Finally, the welfare of the children is our concern. We show that concern every day in innumerable ways in our classroom. We have and will never lose that—Ever!

Bob Zaleski, President
Hicksville Congress of Teachers

Newest Landfill

To The Editor:

This letter is being published upon request:

Supervisor Angelo Delligatti

Town of Oyster Bay, Town Hall

Audrey Avenue

Oyster Bay, NY 11771

Dear Supervisor Delligatti:

I'm writing you in reference to private property, 100 Andrews Road, Hicksville.

In the past year this property has become a gardener's dumping ground. Also, abandoned cars and other junk.

The violation has been reported to Mr. Richard Blankfein's office, Board of Health, and Councilman Thomas Clark, by the Hicksville Midland Civic Association. To date nothing has been done to clean up the garbage. Every day the piles get higher. It looks like a new landfill.

As it stands at present it is a health hazard. The garbage could attract many rodents.

What can be done to have this garbage removed?

Thank you for any consideration you may give this problem.

Helen Rehause

Broadway Mall

To The Editor:

Just a short note from an interested housewife on the remodeling of the Mid Island Plaza, now the Broadway Mall. We need a supermarket to draw people week after week; also a bakery and a deli and a large store like a K-Mart.

This would sure make a lot of local people happy.

Marion Seddon

Rewarding Success

To The Editor:

What a beautiful day it was for the Hicksville Marching Band Festival and all the divisions which performed Sept. 17 at the high school.

May I say what made it so cheerful was all the parents and the volunteers who helped with all the tickets, food and refreshments. At the end of the show, the Hicksville Marching Band gave a special performance for all the workers who made the day a rewarding success and everyone went home with a happy Sunday smile.

Mr. C. Doyle

Youth In Action

Hicksville Youth Council
181 Old Country Rd.
822-KIDS

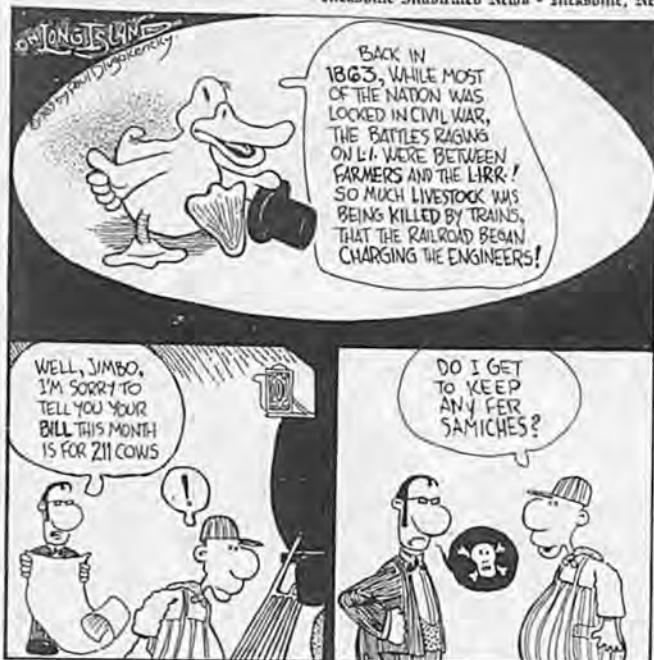
Hicksville Youth Council offers free confidential counseling to Hicksville teenagers and their families.

To make an appointment or for information, call Pat Schussler, C.S.W., at 822-KIDS.

The Youth Council is a non-profit organization located at 175 West Old Country Road in Hicksville. They are open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To Our Readers

All letters to the editor must be signed. We will omit the name upon request. Also, please include your name, address and phone number, in case we have a question. Letters which fail to include that information will not be printed.



The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

TO REMODEL OR NOT?

So now you find you need more space. The children are growing up and your income has improved since you purchased your house.



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

say of about 12 years ago, or even of about six years ago, that is exactly what you would have done. It is what people of my age did. We sold

The simple thing to do is go out and buy a bigger house. New houses are exciting, they are fun. You convince yourself that you want to go.

If this were the old days, say of about 12 years ago, or even of about six years ago, that is exactly what you would have done. It is what people of my age did. We sold

our old house after about 10 years, bought a bigger house, put the money from the first house (and maybe a little more) into the second house. It was all so lovely, wonderful, exciting and profitable.

But these are not those times. This is the late 1980's. We have experienced a tremendous amount of overbuilding of homes, the crash of 1987 and a demographic change that has made it difficult to sell our homes. What demographic changes, you may ask. Long Island is not the "in place" for the young who have money to move. They prefer lower Connecticut (for lower tax reasons) or Westchester County for beauty and less crowded public golf courses. The perceived poor quality of LIRR service, the absolute madness of the LI Expressway do not help.

It is not a good time to upgrade by moving. The housing glut has made it hard to sell our homes. Besides many people like their neighborhoods, their neighbors and their houses. Just ask any child if they want to move. You already know the answer, that's why we do not ask. Many people have decided to stay put, remodel and expand their present houses. It seems such a sensible thing to do because you do not have to change schools and you avoid the trauma of uprooting the family.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...My Father was a carpenter and house builder and, when I was a little girl, it was a great thrill for me to go into the room where he drew his plans and have him explain to me how the house would look....Early on, I learned about understanding scale drawing and how to make those funny little circles, which indicated electrical outlets—and, in those days, a little boy with lines across meant that a radiator would be located there...do you know what a radiator is—or was??)...and the doors, with their radii showing how far they would open into a room...and the kitchen, with a place for the ice box, sink and gas range—the kind that had the oven higher than the cooking surface—but that didn't show on the drawing...and when he drew the outside—elevation he called it—he would sketch in a couple of bushes or trees to show how the house would look when landscaped...and all the measurements were carefully lettered with arrows showing just what was being measured—These drawings were beautiful—and I still have a few—but the strange thing I remember is that, because he had finished only eighth grade and did not have an architect's license, he could not sign his plans and obtain a building permit—so he had to have them approved and signed by a licensed architect...Not that that was so difficult, but I always felt that my Father should have been approved all by himself!...and I still ride around the town where I lived, right next to the town where I live now, and look at the houses my Father built, still looking good and not out-of-date at all, and I can remember that upstairs room where he drew the plans...and I also remember that every Saturday, right after noon, all the men who worked for him would come for their checks—everyone worked half a day on Saturday in those days—and my Father would make the checks on a "checkwriter", which was a machine which put the correct amount in a kind of embossed printing which could not be erased or changed—do they still have them?—and my Father would always make a check for me and one for my little brother—each for one million dollars!!—unsigned needless to say!!!!...What do you remember about your Father??

Years, Lulabelle

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This is not without risk, however. One of the things that you have to be careful about is remodeling and expanding too much. If you have the most expensive home in the neighborhood, it may take you a while to recoup your expenditure, if at all.

Remodeling costs of \$100,000 plus are not at all unusual. Where should you put your money in order to be sure that you will recoup or get a value increase greater than your cost? By far, new kitchens and bathrooms. Women love them and they make a house more salable. Not just any old kitchen or bath, designer quality is what you need. Usually the kitchen should be larger than the older homes had. Sometimes a larger living room or family room is the next item on the agenda. A \$100,000 can go quickly.

How should we finance this? First, understand that getting money to upgrade your existing property is not very hard. Your mortgage holder is usually very happy to lend you the money. They see the remodeling as improved protection for the present mortgage.

You can use either a totally new mortgage or an equity loan over and above the old mortgage. Most of the houses of people who want to remodel have a great deal of equity to tap for the money.

There are some caveats, and they concern the contractors. According to the Better Business Bureau, the 4th largest number of complaints concern remodelers. Getting a reliable contractor is a serious problem, there are so many con artists in this business. Check out everything. Go see and talk to people who have used a certain contractor. Do not go to just one house, do what is known in financial circles as "due diligence." Look at a lot of homes. Ask questions about excuses, delays, payments (do not be too quick to pay, pay in installments and leave a considerable amount for the final payment). NEVER, EVER, pay the final installment until you are satisfied that the contract (yes, contract drawn up or reviewed by your lawyer BEFORE you sign) has been completely satisfied. That is how you keep your sanity during a difficult process.

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

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

"What will we see when there is an economically strong Soviet Union?" According to four star Air Force General John L. Piotrowski, this is the basic question which must be answered in determining our levels of defense preparedness. General Piotrowski should know. He is the commander of Cheyenne Mountain, the location of our early warning defense in the event of a missile or bomber attack. "Glasnost" and "perestroika" aside, have the Russians given up on the idea of worldwide communist domination, or are they just taking time out for economic adjustment?

Right now, the Soviet Union is preoccupied with internal ethnic unrest, food lines, and exploding nationalism in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Armenia. Their economy is in shambles. The Warsaw Pact Nations are acting more independently. Can Mikhail Gorbachev keep things together long enough to resist the hardliners who are already seeking a crackdown? Some international political analysts are headlining that the West has won the "cold war." But have we, or is this merely a lull in what is to be a never-ending contest?

Let's look at the facts. Each month armed Soviet Bear H bombers penetrate North American air space and are intercepted by Canadian and U.S. fighters. These flights are designed to test our defenses. The United States, several years ago, stopped similar flights near the Soviet Union. When challenged by U.S. officials about these armed flights, the Russians indicate that they have no intention of stopping. Are these acts signs of a Russia we can fully trust?

The Soviet Union also continues to supply arms and other supplies to the communist governments of Cuba and Nicaragua. In addition, supplies are being shipped to the Marxist insurgents in El Salvador. If Russia is really intent on reducing worldwide tensions, then why does it continue the penetration of our air space and supplying those who would destabilize and communism Central America?

The Kremlin has not abandoned a policy of military superiority over the west—not until it pulled back its support for third world countries in the Middle East and Asia. Billions and billions of dollars in arms have flowed to these areas over the last five years. Gorbachev reflects a change in style and not a change in overall Soviet objectives. Creating a less threatening international illusion gives Russia maneuverability in foreign affairs and deflects a real focus on its developing and more sophisticated military posture.

No matter how the Soviet Union polishes its international image, it still maintains a 20,000 tank superiority in Europe over NATO. And with its Warsaw Pact allies, it has significant troop superiority over NATO forces as well. Because of this conventional arms advantage, President Bush wants agreements on reductions in arms and troops before agreeing to further nuclear cutbacks. To eliminate nuclear arms without first bringing conventional arms into line would leave us vulnerable to the massive military superiority of the Kremlin.

We must continue to reach out to the Soviet Union. But, we must do so without losing sight of the Kremlin's expressed intentions. The old adage that one's actions speak louder than any words certainly applies here. Basic facts should not be ignored because of a euphoria created by occasional gestures.

Bloomingdales may be opening in Moscow, but Bear H bombers are still penetrating North American air space. And they are certainly not reconnoitering the retail market! An economically strong Soviet Union would pose an even greater threat to world security. Those who do not understand, or who will not try to understand, do more to undermine freedom than all of the Bear H bombers in the Soviet Air Force.

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

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Golden Anniversary for Hicksville's Class of '39

Seventy-three members and spouses of the Class of 1939 of Hicksville High School celebrated the 50th anniversary of their graduation Sept. 15, at the Milleridge Inn in Jericho. They came from California, Montana, Tennessee, Florida, Texas, Rhode Island, Maine, New Jersey and New York, and 51 members of the class still live on Long Island. A most happy time was had by all and everyone is looking forward to the next reunion. Reunion committee members were John and Rita Hanifan, Clare Buetow, Lucille Looney, Angela Antonucci and Charles Morris.



Sister Imelda (Evelyn) Buetow, Martha (Fippinger) Reinhardt, Catherine Schlick, Helen (Maciag) Schlichtig, Clare Buetow, Caroline (Nowak) Zgutowicz, Dorothy (Allen) Pignataro, Barbara (Allen) Pignataro, Mary (Rottkamp) Reilly, Alma (Rottkamp) Krumenacker.



Florence (Brandstetter) Freeman, Mario & Angela (Cuccaro) Antonucci, Anna (Moroz) and Elmore Anderson, Susan (Anderson) and Ernest Stellato, Joseph and Lucille (Ellis) Looney, Lillian Viethier Lauder.



Standing: Victor Rydberg, Edward Chrzan, Theodore Sokolauf, Paul Heilig, Frank Manelski, Charles Morris, John Hanifan, David Buchan, Erick Meine, Edgar Strong.
Seated: John Rynsky, George Blake, George Baldwin, Joseph Adessio, Julius Martens, Arthur Ulmer, Howard Jung.



William and Margaret (Froehlich) Tintle, Eleanor (Cooper) Sandilands, Ruth (Weyer) Bellion, Helen (Easher) and Charles Schaeffler, Arthur and Virginia Ulmer.



Howard Jung, Ellen and Harry Jung, David Buchan, Erick Meine, William and Ruth (Heberer) Challan, Ruth (Loeffler) and Victor Hildabrandt, Barbara Buchan.



John and Dorothy Rynsky, Irene (Marcinkowski) and Theodore Sokolauf, Edward and Catherine Chrzan, Peggy (Halleran) Moore and Alice (Stoltz) Sullivan.



Left to Right:
Standing: Helen Maciag Schlichtig, Ruth Heberer Challan, Susan Anderson Stellato, Anna Moroz Anderson, Peggy Halloran Moore, Catherine Schlick, Lillian Viethier Lauder, Florence Brandstetter Freeman, Anna Zadorka Morris, Clare Buetow, Mildred Smith Pace.
Seated: Angela Cuccaro Antonucci, Pauline Bordiuk, Sister Mary Imelda (Evelyn) Buetow, Martha Fippinger Reinhardt, Barbara Allen Davis, Alice Stoltz Sullivan, Alma Rottkamp Krumenacker.
Front Row: Lucille Ellis Looney, Rita Rettberg Hanifan, Caroline Nowak Zgutowicz, Eleanor Cooper Sandilands, Helen Easher Schaeffler, Ruth Weyer Bellion.



Lucille (Ruggiero) Pernicaro, Dorothy (Moskow) Puccinelli, Muriel and Victor Rydberg, Muriel Martens, Pauline Bordiuk, Anna (Zadorka) Morris.

Community Calendar

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

Friday, September 29

- 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.

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tion 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.

Saturday, September 30

- Joseph F. Lamb Columbariums will hold a Square Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in Our Lady of Mercy Auditorium, South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville. Cost: \$10 per person. For information call 931-8110.

Monday, October 2

- 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, October 3

- Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee: For information call 883-9133.

- Transitions, the person center offers a person-centered alternative to dealing with life changes, 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee: \$10. For information call Dennis R. Wendorf at 790-1986.

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

Wednesday, October 4

- Twin County Sweet Adelines will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. New members wanted. For information call 798-8040.

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

Thursday, October 5

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

- Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1921 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9110.

Friday, October 6

- 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.

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- 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.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- **September 14:** A house on Thorman Avenue was burglarized. The loss included a down vest, cash and a gold chain.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

- **September 1:** A pizza parlor on Broadway was burglarized. Entry was gained by prying open a rear door. The loss included \$150 in cash.

- **September 12:** A business was burglarized on Jerusalem Avenue. The loss included \$40 in cash.

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Hicksville High School Girls' Field Hockey Team

60 Years Ago This Fall



The year was 1929. It was the second year that Hicksville High School had a girls' field hockey team. They played against such foes as Amityville, Westbury and Mineola. Today, field hockey has been replaced by girls' soccer even though it is still played in other high schools on the Island. The girls of '29 made a formidable adversary. They are (from left) Miss Horobin

(coach), Dorothea Miller, Katherine Stiebler, Theresa (Pete) Kiesel, Helen Klingelhoeffer, Alice Margot and Viola Kuhne. (Bottom row) Georgianna Stiebler, Dinah Anderson (we think), Mary Macintosh, Evelyn Staehle, Jeanette Loeffler and Gertrude Korfitzen.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article I, Division 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall [East Building] Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on OCTOBER 5, 1989, at 7:00 PM, to consider the following cases:
HICKSVILLE:

APPEAL NO. 89-463:

JILL SHIRLIN: Variance to erect a one story rear addition, having less than the required rear yard. 880 Chance St., 281.07 ft. E. of Evers St., aka 17 Chance St., Hicksville, N.Y.

APPEAL NO. 89-164:

FRANK J. AIMETTI: Variance to erect a one-story side addition, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.

880 Seventh St., 186.43 ft. E. of Division Ave., aka 191 Seventh St., Hicksville, N.Y.

APPEAL NO. 89-465:

STANLEY STADE: Variance to maintain a five

[5] foot high wooden fence across the side-front yard, exceeding permitted height.

NW corner of East Marie St. and Harrison Ave.
aka 102 East Marie St., Hicksville, N.Y.
APPEAL NO. 89-466:

JANET FRANCO: Variance to maintain a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.

Was Dikeman Ct., 95 ft. W. Washington St., aka 4 Dikeman Ct., Hicksville, N.Y.
APPEAL NO. 89-467:

SAM & BETTY MOGAVERO: Variance to maintain one story side addition to a dwelling having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards.

55 Cambridge Dr., 297.49 ft. W. Haverford Rd., aka 130 Cambridge Dr., Hicksville, N.Y.
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BAPTIST

First Baptist Church 131 St. and Pollock Pl., Hicksville. Tel. 938-7134. Kevin J. Rawlins, Pastor. Services: Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m.; Sunday night gospel hour at 7 p.m.; Sunday school for ages cradle through adult at 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening prayer at 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fenthurst Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 935-1345. The Rev. Peter L. D'Amato, Pastor; The Rev. Dominick Graziano, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church at 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. Gardner, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick, Masses: Sundays in the Church at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.; 12:45 and 7:00 p.m.; Saturdays at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11 a.m. In the lower church. Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

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

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave. at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 938-1233/931-9055. The Rev. Donald C. Pfeifer, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 9:00 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. 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Holy Communion on Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

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

JEWISH

Congregation Shulam Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 938-0420; Rabbi Melvin Sack. Services: Saturday at 9 a.m.

Hicksville Jewish Center Jerusalem Ave. and Maple Dr., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-4322. Rabbi Joseph Grossman. Services: Friday evenings at 8:30; Saturday morning at 9:30. Hebrew School Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Prime School meets on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. The Men's Club meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Jericho Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Routes 105/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel. 938-2540. Rabbi Stanley Steinhardt, Cantor Israel Goldstein; Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m.; Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Mon-

ing services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m.; Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time. Sat-sundown. Special family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-2225. The Rev. Wayne Puls, Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for 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 Marion Avenue, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 931-2601. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer and The Rev. Richard Gallo. Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday taking people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Hicksville 17 Herzog Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 932-6330. Harold Butler, Pastor. Walter Munch Ass't. Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School

at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel. 935-3655. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m.; Bible School at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Study on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; "Outer County Club" meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel. 731-3808. The Rev. Dr. Werner. Services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Child care for pre-school children.

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If it's happening in Hicksville, it's in the Hicksville Illustrated News

Annual Financial Report

(continued from page 7)

| | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Contractual | \$617,130 |
| Employee Benefits | \$251,663 |
| Total Expenditures | \$1,587,702 |

CAPITAL FUNDS

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Revenues - | |
| Interfund Transfers | \$341,000 |
| Total Revenues | \$341,000 |

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| Expenditures - | |
| General Construction | \$20,197 |
| Total Expenditures | \$20,197 |

RISK RETENTION

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Revenues - | |
| Use of Money & Property | \$887,175 |
| Insurance Recoveries | \$146,596 |
| Total Revenues | \$1,033,771 |

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Expenditures - | |
| Salaries | \$10,462 |
| Workers' Compensation | \$97,255 |
| Unemployment Insurance | \$17,167 |
| Disability Insurance | \$9,343 |
| Total Expenditures | \$134,227 |

TRUST & AGENCY

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Non-Expendable Revenues | \$2,384 |
| Non-Expendable Expenditures | \$0 |
| Expendable Revenues | \$4,999 |
| Expendable Expenditures | \$5,711 |

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Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Robert Kluck
President

By Marc Herbst

The Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville has two events scheduled for October. We invite you to join us.

The October general membership meeting will be "Town of Oyster Bay Night." This meeting will follow the same format as last month's "Nassau County Night." Town Supervisor Angelo Dellagatti and Town Councilmen Tom Hogan, Doug Hynes and Len Symons, and Town Clerk Clark Marcellino have been invited to attend. This meeting is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m., at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

The Hicksville Republican Club's Annual Fall Cocktail Reception is anticipated to be as enjoyable as last year's affair. The party will once again be held at Antuns, 244 Old Country Road, Hicksville on Sunday, Oct. 15, beginning at 4:00 p.m. For tickets and more information, please contact President Bob Kluck (931-4485), Leader Joe Jablonsky (433-1908) or your area committee.

Hicksville residents have already taken an active role in the campaign season. Leader Joe Jablonsky wishes to thank everyone who

has volunteered their services.

On Friday evening, Sept. 15, the following volunteers distributed campaign literature for County Executive Tom Gulotta at the Delco Plaza: Gus Dennis, Andy DiMarzo, Bill Douglas, Doug Durfee, Frank Gioia, Dave Jackson, Joe Jablonsky, Charles Lo Presto, Bill and Harriett Maher, Angelo Miele, Tom Murphy, Mary Ellen Nataro, Tony Previte, Tony Sellitto, and Fred Vevante.

Last Friday morning at 6 a.m. the following people joined Town Supervisor Angelo Dellagatti at the railroad station: Marie Bergen, John Cannizzaro, Maryann Dealy, Annette Ferrara, Jenny Fischetti, Richie Giannoccaro, Frank Gioia, Cliff Henderson, Marc Herbst, Jeanette Magnuson, Bill Maher, Fred Vevante, and John Walker.

Tom Gulotta's Campaign Headquarters in North Bellmore was manned last Monday evening by these Hicksville volunteers: Gus Dennis, Andy DiMarzo, Doug Durfee, Frank and Janet Gioia, Marc Herbst, Charles Lo Presto, Frances McDonald, Angelo Miele, Tom Murphy, Mary Ellen Nataro, Tony Previte, Coleen Rappa, and John Walker.

Quaker Fair October 7

breads which are so popular.

In the country store one finds a rare selection of herb vinegars, jams and jellies and fresh and dried herbs.

As usual there will be a wide selection of white elephants to meet every need, and at the boutique table will be choice objects, including antique linens contributed by members. A booth is also featuring hand made pottery.

Look for surprises in the wide selection of new and old books for sale at very reasonable prices.

Someone will be in the building to answer questions about the history of the meeting house which was built in 1810.

There is no charge for admission.

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Nassau Football Forecast

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989

* indicates home team

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|---|
| Farmingdale 21 | Lawrence* 0 | Dalers have too much size |
| Oceanside 26 | Syosset* 7 | Sailors' passing will start to connect |
| Massapequa 28 | Baldwin* 0 | Chiefs beat Hempstead last week |
| Uniondale 12 | Hempstead* 8 | An intense rivalry |
| Port Washington* 20 | Hicksville 6 | New wishbone offense for Vikings |
| Garden City* 28 | MacArthur 0 | Too many weapons for Generals to handle |
| Mepham* 36 | Calhoun 6 | Davis and Waters won't be stopped |
| Sewanahka 18 | Plainview Dist.* 6 | Indians get much needed win |
| Division* 21 | South Side 12 | Cyclones scored 33 last week |
| Long Beach 26 | Herricks* 8 | Billy Owens gets rolling |
| V.S. Central 24 | West Hempstead* 6 | Boyd had 4 TDs vs. Division |
| Elmont 14 | G.N. South* 8 | Spartans defense is the key |
| New Hyde Park 20 | Seaford* 0 | NHP disappointing in opener |
| Glen Cove* 14 | Westbury 6 | Westbury broke losing streak |
| Plainedge* 22 | Clarke 20 | Best game of the day |
| Mineola 14 | Lynbrook* 13 | Lowe's passes won opener |
| Bethpage 28 | Wantagh* 6 | Bethpage is loaded |
| Carey 14 | Hewlett* 0 | Both looking for first win |
| East Rockaway 22 | Floral Park* 0 | Rock should rock in this one |
| Oyster Bay 28 | North Shore* 0 | Baymen impressive in opener |
| Roosevelt 20 | V.S. South* 7 | Rough Riders beat Locust Valley |
| Island Trees* 12 | Jericho 6 | Island Trees wins another close one |
| Malverne 14 | V.S. North* 7 | Mules may be tested |
| Manhasset 7 | Carle Place* 6 | Frogs won their comeback game |
| Roslyn* 18 | Wheatley 0 | Island Conference opener |
| Friends* 26 | Stony Brook 6 | Friends will contend for title |
| Lutheran 20 | St. Paul's* 0 | 0-2 Lutheran wins first |
| G.N. North 20 | Bellmore J.F.K. 7 | At North Hempstead Town Park 6 p.m. |
| | | Friday, Sept. 29 |
| Freeport* 14 | East Meadow 12 | A toss-up |
| Locust Valley* 22 | Cold Spring Harbor 8 | Falcons never lose two straight |
| | | Saturday, Sept. 30 |
| Chaminade 14 | St. Francis Prep 7 | At Hofstra, 7 p.m. |
| Holy Trinity 20 | Stepinac* 13 | Trinity QB Cannari is explosive |
| Hayes* 13 | Kellenberg 6 | Kellenberg will slip to 0-3 |

* indicates home team



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Hicksville Police Athletic League (PAL)

By Charlotte Anstey

By Charlotte Anstey

Our summer boys' baseball/girls' softball league is almost finished. By all accounts, it was another successful season this year! Not only did these boys and girls learn the sport itself, but they also learned good sportsmanship and made many new friends. This is a very good way for your child, before they enter the Hicksville Middle School, to meet other children from the seven elementary schools in Hicksville without the pressure of school being present.

Registration

Please don't forget that registration is coming up! When you join the Hicksville PAL, you are providing your child with the perfect opportunity to let her/him learn a skill (and upgrade that skill tool) while learning the importance of good sportsmanship also. Because each child is important in the Hicksville PAL, we provide trophies for each one. These trophies are not labeled with any places put on them, since each team is No. 1 in Hicksville PAL.

Publicity

A reminder to all coaches — please send in a review of your team immediately. I have been asked by parents why their child is not in this column and I tell them that I can only put in the paper whatever the coaches give me. Please send them to: Charlotte Anstey, 43 Wishing Lane, Hicksville, New York 11801.

Photographs

At the coaches meeting you were asked to take photographs of your team. Please send these photographs to: Charlotte Anstey, 43 Wishing Lane, Hicksville, New York 11801.

Boys' Baseball — Junior Division

Mets

Manager: Tony Bennardo
Coaches: Al Klein & Bob Tenant

The Mets played their last game of the season against the Cardinals on Aug. 29. It was as exciting playing this last game as our first game was. Now that the baseball season is over, the Mets can be proud of an excellent season! We had great pitching by John Spielman, Charles Bennardo, Jim Toelstedt and Mike Stine. Outstanding catching was provided by Brian Kline and Keith Tenant — they were the backbone of the team. Consistent good hitting from all the Mets especially our two out-of-the-park home runs! Steady infield play was provided by Joe Pappa, John Delmastro, Daniel DeJoseph and Sean Marion. Reliable outfielding by Michael Livolsi, Danny Perry, John Luyster, Michael Cipriano and John Raber. All-in-all, each player gave 100 percent to any position they played.

Manager Tony Bennardo would like to thank all his players and their parents and all the volunteers who helped out at the fields.

Girls' Junior Division Softball

Red Sox

Coaches: Rita Hill and Pat Clarke

| | |
|---------|----------------------|
| Aug. 1 | Red Sox 17 Angels 10 |
| Aug. 9 | Red Sox 16 Yankees 5 |
| Aug. 10 | Royals 24 Red Sox 4 |
| Aug. 15 | Orioles 6 Red Sox 4 |
| Aug. 17 | Royals 13 Red Sox 4 |
| Aug. 21 | Red Sox 8 Yankees 4 |
| Aug. 24 | Angels 8 Red Sox 4 |

The Red Sox culminated a summer of soft-



PAL Mets: Jon Spielman, Jim Toelstedt, Mike Stine, Michael Cipriano, John Raber, Charles Bennardo, John Luyster, Danny Perry, Brian Kline, Keith Tenant, Michael Livolsi, Sean Marion, Daniel DeJoseph, Joe Pappa, John DelMastro.

ball with a delightful visit to Friendly's. The girls had an excellent summer playing softball and making new friends.

They had an overall record of 7-5 and came in third place. The following is a summary of this team.

Lauren Clarke — improved in batting and played an excellent shortcenter and 2nd base.

Suzan Dalpiaz — good hitter and was a valuable asset at 1st base.

Andrea Ferrucci — improved in hitting and covered outfield positions very well.

Jenise Hamm — good at hitting and saved many extra runs at 3rd base.

Aubrey Hill — excellent hitter and

covered 2nd and short very well, up and coming pitcher.

Jill Hilton — improved greatly in batting and played outfield positions well.

Beth Hoffman — had a good eye for the ball, improved in batting and saved many runs at home, excellent catcher.

Christie Pfeiffer — excellent in all aspects of the game — hitting, pitching and all positions on the field.

Kiera Regan — just started to play the game, but improved in all areas.

Janine Rovtar — excellent hitter, good fielding at short and did an excellent job at firstbase when our first baseman went on vacation.

(continued on page 22)

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Suzi Fippinger, Michelle Leavitt.

It was another great summer at the Hicksville Youth Council. Many teens took advantage of the Leisure Time Program and enjoyed a variety of recreational activities. New York Mets and Yankee games, fishing on a party boat from Captree State Park, a free cruise aboard the Circle Line, and a trip to Adventureland were all part of this action-packed summer.



Say Cheese! Ray DeAngelis

Sensational Summer Fun With the Youth Council



(From left) Maura Johnston, Jennifer Corrado, Jeanette Hoermann relax while cruising around Manhattan aboard the Circle Line.



(From left) Tom Marino, Dennis DeLoach, Billy Rossol at Yankee Stadium for the game against the Boston Red Sox.



Look What I Caught! (From left) Chris Hamann, Scott Granai.



Surviving the eighth-inning rain at Shea Stadium were (top) Kevin Sieber, (Middle, from left), Keith Osback, Tommy Mullee, Shawn Isler, Scott Granai. (Bottom; from left) B.J. Sommer, Joseph Flynn, David Goldman.

F
u
n



(From left) David Goldman, Chris Hamann, Erin Paige, Ray DeAngelis, Keith Osback, Alan Romanelli, Kevin Sieber take a break from fishing to enjoy the beautiful scenery.



Richard Ladimir, Robert Ladimir



(From left) Jeanette Hoermann, Kimberlie Glover, Keith Klein, Chris Hamann, B.J. Sommer, David Goldman, Alan Romanelli on the line for the Roller Coaster at Adventureland.

Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723



Knights of Columbus

Plainview, L.I., N.Y.



The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, held the official installation of officers at the meeting held Sept. 17 at Our Lady of Mercy School basement. A very large crowd of wives, friends and well-wishers were on hand to witness the ceremony.

District Deputy PGK Otto Schmidtmann from the 16th D.D. and District Deputy PGK Edwin Forte from the 17th D.D. led the team that officially installed the new officers of the Lamb Council. The officers will serve during the Columbian year which started on July 1 and will end on June 30, 1990.

The newly installed officers are as follows: Grand Knight—Joseph S. Ort; Deputy Grand Knight—Peter S. Volpe, PGK, PFN, FDD; Warden—Bill Ohm; Chancellor—Robert F. Corrado, PGK, PFN, FDD; Recorder—Robert W. Andruzzii; Financial secretary—Henry D. Schettini; and Treasurer—Roe Catalano.

Also installed were: Advocate—Joseph F. Ehler, PGK, PFN, FDD; Lecturer—John N. Lombardi, PGK; Inside guard—Edward J. Walsh, Sr.; Outside guards—Joseph Palminteri and Frank W. Jopp; and three-year trustee—John N. Lombardi, PGK.

Installed as chaplain was Msgr. James E.

Boesel from Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Assisting D.D. Otto Schmidtmann and D.D. Edwin Forte in the ceremony were D.D. Warden, PGK Sam Repoli (from J. Lamb Council), D.D. Warden, PGK Stephen McKenna (from Holy Innocents Council); D.D. Warden, PGK Raymond R. Radziski (from Bellmore Council); and D.D. Warden, PGK Marvin "Ray" Dalton (from Our Lady of the Island Council).

Food, drinks and refreshments were served to the large crowd in attendance and all on hand certainly enjoyed the evening.

On a different note, the Council picnic was held on Sunday, Sept. 10 and it certainly was a great success. Many families were on hand to enjoy the hot dogs, beer, soda, and the many activities which took place. Chairman Robert Andruzzii and co-chairman PGK John Lombardi and PGK Anthony Iannuzzi all did a grand job and are to be commended for their efforts.

On another special note, our program director, Louis Simonetti, is to be congratulated on his fine bowling performance on the first night of OLM Bowling League activity. Louie bowled a cool 232 to win the "pot." Way to go, brother!



16th District Deputy P.G.K. Otto Schmidtmann (left) installs newly elected Grand Knight Joseph S. Ort of the Lamb Council No. 5723.

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From
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Thomas Gulotta
and Family

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Highly Imaginative Defense

East dealer.

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| | |
|--------------|------------|
| NORTH | |
| ♦ Q 10 9 | ♦ AK 3 |
| ♥ Q 9 | ♥ K 10 9 8 |
| ♦ K 10 9 8 | ♣ K 9 7 |

| | | |
|------------------|------------|-------------|
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ 6 2 | ♠ AK 3 | |
| ♥ 8 5 | ♥ K 10 9 8 | |
| ♦ J 6 | ♦ 5 4 3 2 | |
| ♣ Q 10 8 6 5 4 2 | ♣ 3 | |

| | |
|--------------|-----------|
| SOUTH | |
| ♠ J 8 7 5 4 | ♦ 6 4 3 2 |
| ♥ 6 4 3 2 | ♦ A 7 |
| ♦ A 7 | ♣ A J |

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| East | South | West | North |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Dbl |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

Partscore hands may lack the dramatic impact of game or slam hands, but they give rise to many ingenious forms of play.

Consider this deal where South reaches two spades on the bidding shown. North's double is a bit light by ordinary standards, but it is perfectly acceptable in the balancing seat after East's opening heart bid is passed out. South's jump to two spades is

similarly justified by his holding of five spades and 10 high-card points, suggesting game if North has a sound double.

East wins the heart lead with ten and the outcome rests on his next move. Actually, there is only one card East can return at this point to defeat the contract — and that card is the three of spades!

Declarer is helpless against this return. If he plays a heart at trick three, East wins and cashes the A-K of trumps and two more hearts to put the contract down one.

If declarer instead plays three rounds of diamonds after the low trump return, discarding a heart on the third round of diamonds, West ruffs and returns a heart to put the contract down one in a slightly different way.

The three of spades return is not as difficult a play as it may seem. East can tell from the bidding that South has both minor suit aces and that the defense is therefore sure to fail unless East can win four heart tricks in addition to his A-K of trumps.

Once this thought occurs to East, he must proceed on the basis that what he hopes is the case is actually the case. Accordingly, he plays a low trump at trick two and goes to the head of the class!

Obituaries

Dorothy A. Fitzgerald

Dorothy A. Fitzgerald, a resident of Massapequa, formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 12.

Pre-deceased by her husband, William Sr., Mrs. Fitzgerald was the mother and mother-in-law of Susan and Tommy, Rita and Jimmy, Debbie and Billy, William Jr., Timothy, Donna and John, the sister of Howard, Eileen, the late Rita, and the late Thomas, the step-daughter of Anna, the grandmother of Tabitha, Jamie, Melissa and Shayne, and the aunt of many.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Sept. 16. Interment followed at St. John's Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Anthony Grano

Anthony Grano, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 5.

Mr. Grano is survived by his wife, Rose, his daughters, Angela Piazza and Carol Calascione, his son, Louis, his sister, Anna, his brother, Frank, and his grandchildren, Patrick, JoAnn, Laura, Christopher, Jennifer and Jonathan.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Sept. 9. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Frank P. Gordon

Frank P. Gordon, a resident of Keweenaw, N.J., formerly of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 10 at the age of 84.

Mr. Gordon is survived by his sons, Larry Gordon and George Inkpen, and one grandchild.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ann's R.C. Church, Keweenaw, on Sept. 14. Entombment followed at Holmdel Cemetery, Holmdel, N.J., under the direction of Jacqueline M. Ryan Funeral Home, Massachusetts.

Joseph W. Purka Sr.

Joseph W. Purka, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 10.

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931-0262

Mr. Purka is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his sons, Joseph W. Jr., Thomas M. and Raymond E., his daughters-in-law, Dolores and Joanne, and two grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Hyacinth's R.C. Church on Sept. 14. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

William N. Kutner

William N. Kutner, a retired Grumman employee, passed away on July 22. He was a resident of Grangeville, Idaho, formerly of Hicksville.

Mr. Kutner is survived by his wife, Marianne (Sutter), and his sons, Jeffrey and Kevin.

A memorial service was held at the Church of St. Margaret in Plainview on Sept. 23.

Paul G. Bultman

Paul G. Bultman, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 18.

Mr. Bultman is survived by his wife, Frances, his sons, Joseph and Paul, and two grandchildren.

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

Donald F. Campbell

Donald F. Campbell, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 18.

Pre-deceased by his wife, Catherine, Mr. Campbell is survived by his daughter, Patricia Larson, his sons, Donald J. and Gerard, his brother, Edwin, and his grandsons, Jeffrey and Bryan Larson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Sept. 21. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery under the direction of Plainview Funeral Home.

Salvatore Petito

Salvatore Petito, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Sept. 10 at the age of 63.

Mr. Petito is survived by his wife, Linda, his daughter, Barbara Annibale, his son, Philip, and his grandchildren, Christine and Eric.

A funeral service was held at McCourt and Trudden Funeral Home, Farmingdale,

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Hicksville PAL News

(continued from page 18)

Suzanne Rovtar — improved in both hitting and fielding.

Jessica Smith — good fielding but really improved a great deal in hitting.

Jean Marie Ruber — good fielding and hitting. She joined the team late in the season, but she fit right in.

Coach Rita Hill said, "We had a wonder-



PAL Red Sox: Top row (l-r) — Lauren Clarke, Janine Rovtar, Jenise Hamma, Beth Hoffman, Suzan Dalpiaz, Aubrey Hill; Bottom row (l-r) — Suzanne Rovtar, Christie Pfeiffer, Kiera Regan.

"HOPE"

In the seven years refusenik Shimon Borovinsky and his family waited for exit visas to leave the Soviet Union they had to give up a lot. First, Shimon was fired from his job. Then, after refusing to testify against his Hebrew teacher, he was arrested and sentenced to five months of menial labor. Finally, to protect them from reprisals, the Borovinskys stopped seeing many of their friends. They did hold onto one thing though — their hope.

It was this hope that gave the Borovinskys courage to wait for that special day last July when a new life in Israel was finally theirs.

Today, Shimon, Natalia and their two young daughters, Zoya and Julia, live in an immigrant

absorption center in Jerusalem. They have their own apartment. They are getting help in finding jobs. The girls have begun school and are making new friends. They are free to live as Jews.

The Borovinskys are just one family. This year some 40,000 Jews will be permitted to leave the Soviet Union and begin new lives in Israel and New York. They will be helped by UJA-Federation agencies at home and overseas, and through the special Passage to Freedom campaign for Soviet Jewish emigres.

Hope and help for Soviet Jews is just one example of how gifts to UJA-Federation help people everywhere — 4 million of them — on Long Island, in New York, Israel and throughout the world.



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SUNDAY

October 1, 1989

Rain date Oct. 8th

11 a.m. till Dark

20th ANNUAL SEA CLIFF MINI-MARKET

Leatherwork...Oils...
Needlepoint...Patchwork...
Photographs...Sculpture...
Scrimshaw...Toys...Wire &
Woodwork...Wood Carvings

ful time playing softball, learning sportsmanship and making new friends. The coaches wish to thank all those involved for a wonderful summer. We hope to see you again in September at Awards Night."

Hicksville High School Alumni Association

★ 1989 Annual Homecoming ★

Dinner Dance

will be held at
Salisbury On The Green
Eisenhower Park
East Meadow

on

October 13

8:00 p.m.— 1:00 a.m.

Open Bar - Buffet \$45.00 Per Person
For tickets or information
Call Jim Fyfe — 931-0100

Robert McMillan to Publish New Paper

Robert R. McMillan, a partner in the national law firm of Rivkin, Radler, Dunne & Bayh, has been selected as publisher of a new Long Island-based weekly business and financial newspaper. Mr. McMillan's appointment to head the new publication was announced by its owner, Karl V. Anton, Jr., who owns and publishes this chain of twenty-two weekly newspapers in Nassau and Suffolk, and is president of Van Son Holland Ink Corporation. According to Mr. Anton, the weekly is to be called *Economic Times of Long Island*, and will have its headquarters in Mineola, New York. Mr. McMillan will assume his duties as publisher on October 1, 1989.

"Further details regarding *Economic Times of Long Island* will be forthcoming in the next thirty days," said Mr. Anton. "Meanwhile, we are delighted by our new relationship with Bob McMillan. We have seen much evidence of his broad interests and keen mind.

Mr. McMillan, commenting on his newest venture, said he was "pleased to have an opportunity to participate in the development of what we intend to make a unique Long Island, business-oriented publication. Larger than some twenty-two states in the country, Long Island is the home of major national and international business organizations, as well as a network of vital small businesses. Our motivation is to report on their activities and other economic news with positive integrity. Our goal, as well as our standards, will be to do so with excitement and excellence."

A resident of Garden City and the East End community of Aquebogue, Long Island, Mr. McMillan received his law degree from Brooklyn Law School in 1960 after completing his undergraduate work at Adelphi University. Before joining Rivkin, Radler, he spent more than ten years as corporate vice president of Aven Products, Inc. Presently, Mr. McMillan is a member of the board of Key Bank of Southeastern New York and Lumex, Inc. A community activist, in 1987 he founded the Long Island Housing Partnership, Inc., the first suburban business, labor and academic coalition in the United States.

A writer and television commentator as well, Mr. McMillan's column appears weekly in several newspapers, and he is heard regularly on cable television's News 12 Long Island and the Empire States Network.

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HEALTH

AND FITNESS

Understanding Angina Is The Secret To Controlling It

For more than 2.4 million Americans, running to catch a bus or disagreeing with a spouse doesn't just leave them out of breath or angry, such physical exertion or emotional stress can trigger an attack of severe chest pains.

It's a condition called angina, and it afflicts about 300,000 Americans each year.

Angina, or angina pectoris, is a symptom

parts of the body such as the arms, neck or jaws. Numbness in the shoulders, arms or wrists is also associated with angina.

Angina is not a heart attack, although inadequate blood flow to the heart is common for both conditions. The overwhelming cause of these conditions is narrowing of the artery caused by arteriosclerosis. Not only is the pain of a heart attack usually much more

Angina in itself can be a warning sign that a person is at risk of having a heart attack. It's important to consult a physician if you have experienced angina, so you will know how to keep it under control. If you or someone you know has angina, here are a few suggestions to keep in mind:

- Stay under your physician's care.
- Control your physical activity. Be aware of what physical activities bring on your angina and avoid them if possible. Remember that angina is brought about by the strenuousness of the activity rather than the duration. Try to pace yourself and

(continued on page 2)



"with angina, the flow of blood to part of the heart muscle is not enough for those times when the heart is called on to do more work"

of a condition known as myocardial ischemia, an inadequate blood flow to a part of the heart muscle. Angina occurs when the heart muscle gets enough blood for normal heart needs, but not enough to accommodate the heart when it is under moderate stress such as during exercise.

The discomfort of angina occurs most commonly during exercise or with emotional stress. Although the pain lasts only a few minutes, the symptoms can be frightening— heaviness, tightness, oppressive pain, burning pressure or squeezing, usually behind the breastbone. The pain can spread to other

severe and prolonged, a heart attack causes permanent damage to the heart muscle— angina generally does not. Also, angina is a temporary reduction in blood flow to the heart muscle. Heart attack is caused by permanent blockage of blood flow through a coronary artery to the heart muscle.

Angina can be treated with drugs that affect the supply of oxygen to the heart muscle or the heart's demand for oxygen. Others cause the blood vessels to relax.

There are also surgical techniques to relieve angina by improving the blood supply to the heart.

Shake Away Your Excess Weight...

No fasting, no liquid diets, no hunger... it's the Lifesource way to weight loss and it includes fruits, vegetables, chicken and fish, Lifesource vitamins, minerals and fiber tablets, and three delicious shakes a day.

The non-prescription weight control program is as safe as the foods you normally eat and is "miraculously" effective in eliminating built up fat deposits in waist, hips, thighs and buttocks.

Lifesource shake ingredients include amino acids which raise the body's metabolism and increase its ability to burn off fat, especially in these hard to reduce fat storage areas. On the Lifesource Weight Control Program, you'll lose 15 to 30 pounds in 30 days, without ravenous hunger, without energy loss, and without the urge to pick and snack.

Because you eat regular food, purchased in your favorite supermarket and prepared with your favorite seasonings, Lifesource does not require constant medical supervision, although it is recommended that you consult with your physician before beginning any diet program.

Lifesource clients are assigned a personal counselor who will help the individual set

personal goals and will be available to offer encouragement, to answer questions and chart your progress throughout the program. There is a major difference... Lifesource has found that, unless a person can afford "monitoring" forever, monitoring will not keep the weight off. Instead, the client is required to call in every four days to speak to his/her counselor, discussing progress and receiving encouragement, a flexible method that is time and cost efficient.

Maintenance is just as realistic... during the program the client will be developing a new set of eating habits. When the weight loss goal is reached he/she can continue drinking one shake a day in place of one meal, or can ask for a specific maintenance program tailored to your needs.

Each client receives a month's supply of shake powder, vitamins, minerals, fiber supplements, diet instructions and recipes, and is assigned a personal counselor. There is a money back guarantee on all unused products for 35 days from delivery date... sound great? Call 800-343-2087 for the Lifesource counselor nearest you. A trim, slim you, is just a shake away.

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HEALTH AND FITNESS

High-Tech Home Infusion Therapy . . .

A new center for home intravenous (infusion) therapy, located in Port Washington, is equipped to handle all acute and chronic diseases that require infusion therapy and can be treated outside the hospital. This includes total parenteral nutrition for digestive disorders such as stomach and colon cancer, Crohn's disease and colitis; procedures to counter weight loss due to cancer or AIDS; chemotherapy for cancer; intravenous antibiotics for conditions such as Lyme Disease, and respiratory and other infections; continuous infusions of analgesics to control intractable pain; and hydration therapy.

Some patients are even able to return to work while undergoing treatment.

In addition to the lifestyle benefits of home infusion therapy, this form of treatment represents a cost-effective alternative to hospitalization. Susanne Loarie, vice president of health care services, emphasized that home health care could help control the nation's spiraling health care costs. "Generally speaking, the cost of receiving treatments at home is anywhere from one half to one third the cost of hospitalization, depending on the therapy," she said.

For patients undergoing chemotherapy,

"Home infusion care can make a great difference to the patient's quality of life."

The Port Washington facility, founded by Hoffman LaRoche Home Healthcare Services, will serve Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties and four boroughs of New York City.

The center is staffed with teams of highly skilled nursing and pharmacy professionals that work with each patient's physician to develop and implement an individualized plan of care that meets the patient's specific therapeutic requirements.

Once the patient is established at home, staff clinicians assume responsibility for providing treatments and become an indispensable liaison between the physician and patient. "As clinicians we communicate at a highly personal level with the patient," said Daria Senaldi, R.Ph., clinical operations manager of the Port center. "This is vital to the quality of care and, ultimately, to the outcome of the patient's treatment."

Home infusion care can make a great difference to the patient's quality of life. Being in one's own home, surrounded by the familiar and by family and friends, is usually much more comfortable than a hospital stay. Home infusion therapy often can free the patient to lead a more nearly normal, mobile life.

For example, treatment administered at home costs about \$4,000 per month, compared to \$15,000 a month for a similar therapy performed in a hospital, Loarie added. The savings are even greater for total parenteral nutrition (TPN) therapy. TPN therapy can be as much as 60% less expensive when undergone at home—\$6,000 a month compared to \$15,000 in a hospital.

New technology and drugs have made home health care the fastest growing segment of the American healthcare system. It is estimated that more than 100,000 Americans now receive some form of intravenous therapy at home and more than twice that number could benefit from it.

"We are distinguished from other companies in the home health care field by the extent of our efforts to ensure the highest quality products and services," noted Loarie. "The Port Washington center will be monitored by an independent local quality assurance board, a crucial check that no other home health care company uses."

Roche Professional Service Center is located at 80 Seaview Blvd., Port Washington, (926-1300).

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Seniors Need Early Help With Depression

Government statistics released last week revealed a 25% increase from 1981 to 1986 in the number of suicides among those 65 and older.

"One of the key factors in suicide among senior citizens is depression," declared Dr. Kenneth Kahaner, Chief of Psychiatry at The Parker Jewish Geriatric Institute in New Hyde Park. "And we find the highest prevalence of depression within the elderly population. If we can diagnose and treat the depression in its early stages, we can, hopefully, reduce the number of candidates for suicide. There are medications to deal with the problem," he said.

Families and friends should be alert for the symptoms of depression, which are different in the elderly than in the younger population. They include a growing disinterest in usual routines; refusal to leave the house; decreased appetite; unexplained weight loss; and non-compliance with drug regimens.

"These kinds of changes in behavior patterns ought to be taken seriously," Dr. Kahaner warned, "for suicide is fast becoming the silent killer of the elderly." He advised families to seek medical help promptly and, if at all possible, to secure the services of a geriatric psychiatrist trained in dealing with the emotional problems of older men and women.

"The increase in suicides among our seniors is a national tragedy," Dr. Kahaner commented. "With proper medical attention and support, we can work to reverse the trend."

For more information, call the Parker Jewish Geriatric Institute, 271-2176th Ave., New Hyde Park (718-359-2100, 210-437-0600).



Clinical pharmacist preparing medications in the clean room at RPSC

RPSC patient (right) and nurse-clinician examining education materials

Spinal Health Awareness Day

"October being Spinal Health Month is a terrific opportunity to educate the community to the benefits of proper spinal care," stated Dr. Eric Cataldi of Plandome Chiropractic Center. "The spine, after all, is the conduit by which the central nervous system becomes the peripheral nervous system (how the brain tells most of the body what to do). Just as one may visit the dentist for regular cleaning and check-ups, to prevent or catch small problems before they become big problems, periodic spinal check-ups and adjustments at the chiropractors are as well, important." Hippocrates the father of modern medicine more than 1000 years ago stated we should look to the spine and frame in the prevention of disease. Today, chiropractors have varied methods of detecting and treating subluxations (impingement of the nerves due to shifting of the vertebrae) many very gentle, which is comforting especially for children and the elderly. "Most people think of chiropractic in terms of back pain, neck pain and headaches; however, chiropractic can have much broader benefits. Spinal Health Awareness Day is the perfect, no obligation way to find out if chiropractic can be beneficial to you."

Angina (continued from page 1)

not over exert.

- Avoid emotional upsets. Learn to control your emotions and temper. If your emotions are difficult to control, seek professional help. Your doctor, a member of the clergy, or a family counselor can help you identify the situations that cause stress and help you to find ways to control them.
- Adopt good eating habits. Digestion causes the heart to work harder and to require more blood. Avoid heavy meals and rich foods. Relax for a while after eating.
- Control your weight. Being overweight can aggravate angina.
- Check with your doctor about alcohol. In moderation, alcohol is generally acceptable, however, an excess amount can be a potentially harmful stimulant to the heart.
- Don't smoke.
- Control your high blood pressure. Understanding angina is the secret to controlling it. If you think you may have angina, make an appointment with your doctor. And by all means, if you have severe chest pains, do not hesitate to go to a hospital or call an ambulance. It's always better to be safe.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Measles Immunization Update

With the concern caused by recent outbreaks of measles the Nassau County Health Department suggests following the recommendations that have been issued to pediatricians by the New York State Health Department for vaccination, or revaccination, a two dose immunization strategy applicable to those born after January 1957.

Any person who does not have a history of measles, or a laboratory test confirmation of immunity should receive two doses of the MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccine.

For those previously immunized, reimmunization is not necessary unless they fall under the proposed state regulations listed below.

Those persons not immunized in childhood should receive the two doses of the vaccine. The recommended interval between the first and second dose is three months.

State regulation, effective in the fall of 1990, will require that all students entering kindergarten have two immunizations for measles. The first does must be administered after the age of 12 months, and the second dose after the age of 15 months.

Also in the fall of 1990, state regulations will require that freshman and sophomores attending college must demonstrate proof of immunity against measles, mumps and rubella. Proof of immunity must include a measles vaccine that was administered after January 1980, or documented prior history of measles disease.

For more information, call your child's pediatrician or Nassau County Dept. of Health—333-7620.

Salmonella Update

The recent media coverage concerning salmonella in eggs has caused lots of confusion. Eggs were thought to be contaminated by bacteria on the shell and most cases of salmonella were attributed to cracked, spoiled, and improperly prepared or stored eggs. This increased outbreak of salmonella has puzzled scientists, and they are examining other possible causes such as disinfectants, feeds, or hens.

Salmonella in raw foods of animal origin, such as meat, poultry, fish, milk and eggs, has been a source of possible illness for many years. However, these bacteria, and the potential for illness is easily destroyed if good food safety practices and adequate cooking procedures are observed.

The risk of contracting salmonellosis from raw or undercooked eggs is small for the general population, but there are several high risk categories: the elderly, the very young, pregnant women and those weakened by serious illness or an impaired immune system. The USDA and FDA specialists suggest that you avoid eating raw eggs or raw egg products until the mystery is solved. Eggs should be fully coagulated (140°F for two and a half minutes). Do not eat soft cooked or eggs fried sunny side up. Eggs should be fried three minutes on each side; soft cooked, seven minutes.

In addition, keep cold egg dishes below 40°F and hot egg dishes above 140°F, and do not leave egg dishes at room temperatures for more than 1 hour (including preparation).

For more information on egg safety, send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope to: "Handling Eggs Safely at Home," Cornell Cooperative Extension, 1425 Old Country Road, Plainview, NY 11803. If you would also like to receive another fact sheet available from Cornell Cooperative Extension on salmonella, attach an additional stamp to the envelope.

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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Help for Alzheimer's Patients & Care Givers...

Financial assistance is available to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers through the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program, a national program of the American Health Assistance Foundation.

The Alzheimer's Family Relief Program awards grants of up to \$1,000 to provide financial relief for expenses related to the patient's care and treatment. Money can be used for short-term nursing care, respite and day care, medication and other expenses related to the Alzheimer's condition.

"Alzheimer's is a degenerative disease"

Application for the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program are funded based on financial need. Candidates for grants may reapply. In addition, they are encouraged to seek alternative sources for additional income.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative brain disorder for which there is no cure. It is the fourth leading cause of death among

adults affecting four million people and costing this country approximately \$8 billion. Although most victims are over the age of 65, there are reported cases of victims in their forties and fifties.

Half of all nursing home beds are occupied by Alzheimer's patients, although insurance policies typically do not cover Alzheimer's disease and Medicare and Medicaid hardly begin to cover the costs associated with this disease.

The Alzheimer's Family Relief Program is

National Glaucoma Research. Over \$18.5 million in scientific grants has been awarded since AHAF was established.

AHAF also disseminates information and educational material to the general public on these diseases.

A free copy of the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program brochure or an application form may be obtained by calling 1-800-227-7998 or by writing to the American Health Assistance Foundation, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, MD 20850.

Directory of Alzheimer's Services For L.I.

A unique directory of current services available in Nassau, Suffolk, Queens and Brooklyn for Alzheimer's Disease patients and their families has been published by the L.I. Alzheimer's Foundation. The 175 page directory includes a glossary of care terminology and services available to the more than 40,000 sufferers of this illness.

Listings include hospitals, counseling groups, referral services, transportation, home health and care services, support groups, respite and nursing homes, assessment services, telephone hot lines, education programs, home monitoring services, case management assistance and long-term placement.

Produced by LIAF with the assistance and support of L.I. University Center on Aging, the volume is available, free to business, community associations and religious organizations throughout the Island, Brooklyn and Queens. For further information, call LIAF at 516/767-9446.

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NATIONAL HEALTH CARE — A RIGHT FOR ALL!

What's happening to our health care system? The U.S. spends more per capita for health care than does Canada, and 100% more than the Japanese; out-of-pocket costs for the elderly are out-of-sight; health clinics and hospital emergency rooms are over-crowded and under-staffed. We're the richest country in the world, spend the most on health care (to 12% of our GNP), yet rank 16th in life expectancy and 20th in infant mortality among industrialized nations. Why?

Unlike those other nations, we do not have some form of national health plan. We and South Africa are the only industrialized countries in the Stone Age of health care.

The results: 1. runaway costs and 2. an unfair, bloated system with the most expensive, innovative medical technology which benefits a small minority while many people are shut out of the whole process. Because 37 million have no health insurance, and about twice that number are under-insured, often people with long-term illnesses, mental illness, young mothers, and many elderly have to choose between health care and food.

Increasingly, Americans have decided this can't be tolerated. Some of us on LI have formed the Nassau Coalition for a National Health Plan, with the goal of educating and advocating for a health care system to serve all the people, at a fair cost.

This column is sponsored by the Coalition, and will appear monthly with health care news and information about our activities. In the next column we'll describe what a National Health Plan is — and isn't.

Write to us at P.O. Box 4227, Great Neck, NY, 10023 to learn more about the Coalition, or just to let us know how you feel. Alice A. Martin, Chairperson.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Drugs: Hard Questions—Hard Answers

Q. When my child asks what qualifies me to talk about drugs, when I have never tried them, what do I say?

A. Tell them that there are a lot of things you have not done that you know are not good for you—like eating rat poison, or jumping off a bridge. This isn't facetious—it's the truth, and you must be sure to present it as such.

Q. How can a parent tell if a child is involved with drugs?

A. You will find real changes in normal behavior beyond those generally associated with adolescence. Certain drugs have specific side effects, such as red eyes (marijuana), weight loss (crack and cocaine), increased appetite (marijuana) and general paranoia (crack and angel dust). More important than the physical signs are the emotional displays which include general apathy, sharp mood changes and an abrupt drop in school marks.

A teenager who suddenly becomes secretive and non-communicative is certainly experiencing some sort of emotional stress. It is important for the parents to be aware of changes and make it clear they are concerned. Concern, however, does not mean anxiety, which often increases the distance between parent and child. If a child does have a problem, it can be exacerbated by the parent's reaction.

Q. Should a child be confronted if a parent suspects drug abuse?

A. You must confront your child if you suspect drug abuse. Ignoring the problem will not make it go away, but you shouldn't try to confront a youngster who is high. Wait, then take a firm stand. Set the rules ("Any use is abuse"). Take control and stay in control. Talk calmly. Do not shout or become hysterical. Be knowledgeable about drugs so you can discuss the subject with your child. Get to know the parents of your children's friends and exchange ideas about curfews and other standards of behavior for teenagers. Parents should keep each other informed.

Q. What should one do if the parents of a child's best friend smoke marijuana or use other drugs?

A. You have to decide for yourself whether you want to forbid your child to go to that friend's house. But it is very confusing for an adolescent to be told by his/her parents that something is wrong and then to find other parents doing it. And if your child has told you that so-and-so's mother or father is getting high, your child no doubt is aware that something is wrong, and may in fact be looking to you to provide confirmation and guidance.

There's another issue here as well: How much drug use should parents tolerate from their own friends? Children are keenly aware of what they perceive as parental hypocrisy—and that is how they will regard your acceptance of "casual" or "recreational" drug use.

Q. When my child says there is no difference between my having a drink when I come home at night and his or her doing drugs after school, what do I say?

A. First of all, you are not breaking the law by having a drink, while non-prescription use of drugs is illegal. You do not take a drink to get drunk, whereas the only reason for taking drugs is to get high.

Q. Isn't a little "pot" harmless?

A. Recent research indicates that marijuana has adverse effects on the lungs, the brain, the immune system and the reproductive systems of both men and women. It appears to have cancer potential and to cause damage to the lungs' anti-bacterial defenses, as well as interfere with pulmonary functions. It also affects judgement, memory, coordination and motor skills adversely, and often leads to other drug use.

This does not mean, however, that one should panic after finding out that, yes, your child has tried pot. Talk about it—and be firm in your reiteration that drug use isn't tolerated in your family.

Q. What is crack? How is it used?

A. Crack is a smokable cocaine derivative that comes in a "rock" form. It is relatively cheap to purchase on the streets—reportedly costing between \$2 and \$10—and is easily injected by smoking through a "stem," a glass pipe. Crack cocaine produces an intense, rushing high, a crashing depression as the drug wears off and the immediate psychological need for more of the drug.

Q. How do I find help if I find out that my child has a drug problem?

A. Many parents will go to extremes denying that their child has a problem. They feel guilty and ashamed and drug abuse is always something that happens to other families. It's most important to be aware of what's going on with your child, and to act upon that awareness.

Unfortunately, there is a lot of misunderstanding about drug abuse treatment and what it consists of. Good treatment programs evaluate the individual's problem and provide a range of solutions. For adolescents, Phoenix House runs an afterschool program and combines treatment with education. Our schools are run by the New York City Board of Education. The point is, treatment doesn't have to be more intrusive than necessary. But the decision about the right kind of treatment is made based on the individual.

(For more information ask about Phoenix House programs, call (212) 595-5810.)

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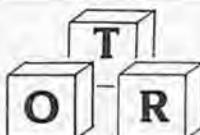
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No Phone Calls Please

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Great N.Y. Chinese Restaurant. Looking for F/T delivery man. Students welcome. \$4.00/hr. (incl. tips). Ext. 487-4460

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Ortho-FIT, F/T. Exp. preferred but will train. New modern office. Massageque.

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for local produce delivery. Should know Nassau area. 363-3248

DRIVER

School Bus - Class II
or will train
Paid holidays & Vacation
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Clean license, new cars. N. Shore. F/T. P/T. Dispatcher. 466-8780

DRIVERFIT

for local produce delivery. Should know Nassau area. 363-3248

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or will train
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classrooms, halls, cafeteria,
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developmentally disabled adults
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area. 207-222-0000. Fax. 207-222-0000.
Photos can be shown. Call Tod.
(516) 222-0220 M-F, 9-5

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Hrs. 1-4:30 weekdays. Will train.
Must be accurate & reliable.
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noons per week. Knowledge of
accounting, accounting software
and basic bookkeeping. Min. IBM. PC. 484-5000

PT, PT/GUY/GAL/FRIDAY
Some knowledge of typing & Book-
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PT & PT NEEDED
Pleasant personality, front exp.,
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Must be motivated. Earn over
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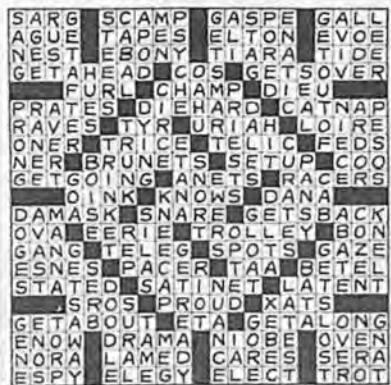
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Computer and typ-
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Mineola office
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Between 9:30 and noon

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 383



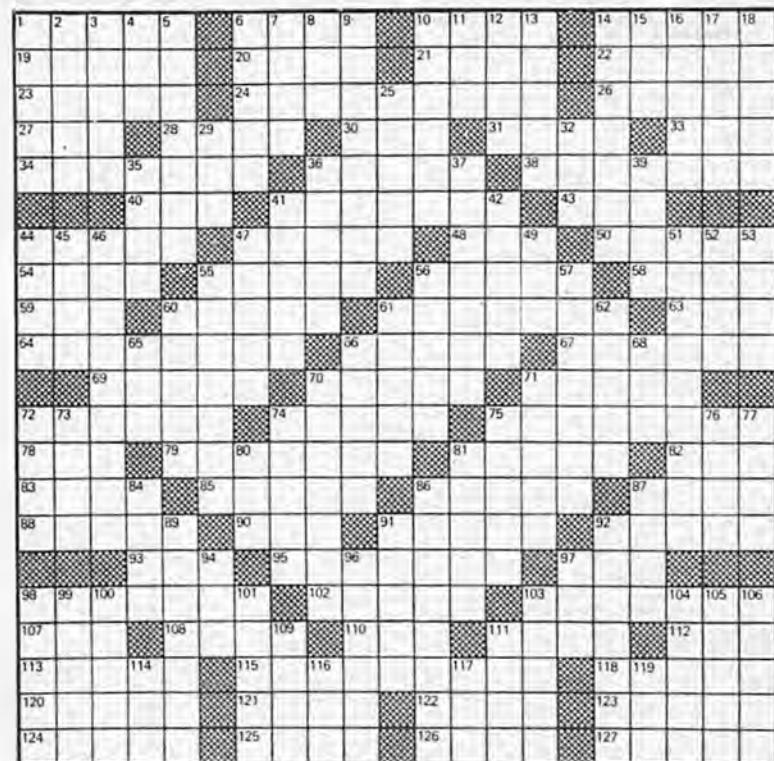
Answer to Cryptoquip:

WHEN TV'S VANNIA WHITE EVENTUALLY
WRITES HER TELL-ALL AUTOBIOGRAPHY,
COULD IT BE CONSIDERED AN AVOWAL?

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Double Duty

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Narrow strips | 90 Madonna costume | 127 Burdened | 39 Beethoven's | 77 Polka units? |
| 1 Corpman | 48 Witty remark | 50 Agave fiber | 1 French | 40 "Archduke," | 80 Chatter |
| 6 The Pequod's | 54 Wild ox | 54 Recipient of | 2 Patti LuPone | for one | 81 City in |
| captain | a gift | a gift | 3 Olympic athlete | 41 Highway divi- | France |
| 10 Die | 56 Worked at | 92 Heads | 4 Noun suffix | 42 Static, e.g. | 84 Culture |
| 14 "Murder By | 58 English painter | 93 In the manner of | 5 Bestows | 44 Caustic | medium |
| — | 59 Campaigned | 95 Chinese restaurant | 6 Russian | 45 Two-toed | 86 Zip, on the |
| 19 Dispatch boat | 60 Desecrated | specialty | 7 Western star | 47 Nantes' river | scoreboard |
| 20 Columnist | 61 Covered with icing | 97 Egyptian god | 8 Babylonian god | 89 Runaways, | 87 Coarse file |
| Barrett | — | 98 Souped-up jalopies | 102 Correct a mistake | of a kind | 91 Modified leaf |
| 21 Hebrew lyre | — | 103 Commuting arrangement | 103 Slip | 92 Scrutiny | 92 Scrutiny |
| 22 Goodie from the past | 23 Bond, once | 107 Slip | 108 — bog | 94 Humorist | 94 Humanist |
| 24 Montana specialty | 25 Golden — Awards | 110 Unreturnable serve | 111 Pearl Harbor island | 95 Like a lea. | 95 Like a lea. |
| 26 Golden — Awards | 27 Summer on the Seine | 112 He plays for money | 112 He plays for money | 96 Phooey | 96 Phooey |
| 28 Fingerboard unit | 29 Good — make good neighbors | 113 Unexpired | 113 Anchors plus reporters | 98 Considers | 98 Considers |
| 30 "I — you not" | 31 Emulated Pinocchio | 114 Returns to custody | 118 Shankar's instrument | 99 Synthetic fiber | 99 Synthetic fiber |
| 32 Indistinct | 33 Where roses sleep? | 78 Morocco city | 120 Rodeo performer | 100 Rubbish | 100 Rubbish |
| 34 North Carolinian | 35 Obsession | 79 Sasquatch | 121 — irae | 101 "Footprints on the — of time" | 101 "Footprints on the — of time" |
| 36 Obsession | 38 Click beetles | 81 Monday in Madrid | 123 Wayne's "True" | 103 Social division | 103 Social division |
| 38 Click beetles | 40 French painter | 82 Pizarro's quest | 125 An Astaire | 104 Elected | 104 Elected |
| 41 Reading desk | 41 Reading desk | 83 On the briny | 126 Weaver's reed | 105 Papal veil | 105 Papal veil |
| 43 Seaport on the Firth of Clyde | 44 China-shop undesirables | 85 Heap of stones | 126 Box office | 106 Star of "Two Women" | 106 Star of "Two Women" |
| — | — | 86 Encircles | — | 109 Lime tree | 109 Lime tree |
| — | — | 87 Oxidize | — | 111 Neglect | 111 Neglect |
| — | — | 88 Kitchen | — | 114 Neckline type | 114 Neckline type |
| — | — | — | — | 116 "Willie Winkie" | 116 "Willie Winkie" |
| — | — | — | — | 117 Brazilian bird | 117 Brazilian bird |
| — | — | — | — | 119 Miss Lupino | 119 Miss Lupino |



384

Average time of solution: 66 minutes

CRYPTOQUIP

CIZR CFLM-I OHXO EXDXRFVMX PICTFYLXZ
BFMRMU OXBQZX RI ZXYH RJXLO CXOPJFYHLZX
TFOZMXU TIZR VXPfqzx RJXOX'Z YIR XYIQDJ
DOXXY LY LR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

24 Help Wanted

ORGANIZATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR

SBA, Ltd.—A \$100 Million Dollar Company specializing in electronics and computers has an outstanding opportunity for a person who has hands-on experience setting up filing and retrieval systems, developing FAX procedures, and controlling the sending and receiving of all paperwork.

This person must have a "no job too big or too small" attitude and be comfortable working in a fast-paced environment.

Excellent compensation. Company-paid medical insurance program.

If interested, please call John Donaldson, 516-484-2900, or send a resume to:

Attention: John Donaldson

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Traditional Home Furnishing
Show Room on North Shore
Hi-end Exp. necessary. Non-smoker. P/T including Sat.

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SALES PT Gift Shop
Beautiful estate setting. Yeti's
exp. profit. Harrison Conf. Ctr.
Glen Cove, Fls. hrs.
Call DANA, 671-6400, ext. 354

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High client contact, outgoing
person, good skills; W/P Learn paralegal as you
work. Free parking.

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for ans., phone, make appointments
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Steno, dictation & Wangexp
desirable. Congenial atmosphere.
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Salary commensurate.

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Garden City/Mineola area. Pleasant sales office is looking for someone w/ good phone voice, good computer skills, etc. Hr. phone, Sal. neg. Hr. file. References welcome.

294-0884
9:5-30 M-F or
leave message anytime

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Excel. typing skills, shorthand, dict., telephone, W/P exp. pd. but not nec. Call Anita, 742-9000

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Exp. in ground & general maintenance for estate. Houseworking job. Must be able to speak Spanish. pd. 2 BR apt. Excellent benefits. Reply w/ ref. to:

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There is no more important position in our company!

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132-134 Main St., Mineola, NY 11501. Job listing for a Sexton for Mineola P.A. & a part-time position to Apply to Church office, 261-7679 or Walter Partridge, 261-7327

**SECRETARY,
SENIOR**

Health Research, Inc. is seeking a Senior Secretary to work in the AIDS Epidemiology Program.

This individual will provide secretarial support to the NYS Dept. of Health Metropolitan New York Regional Office at the Plainview (Nassau County) site. You will type, file, answer telephones, make travel arrangements, log mail, photocopy and other related duties as required.

Applicants must have one year of exp. in a secretarial position and the ability to type 50 wpm. Exp. using wp equipment, developing filing systems, directing telephone inquiries and dealing with the public on confidential issues is desired.

Annual rate: \$18,980. Position funded through 12/31/89 with continued funding anticipated.

Resume indicating desired location must be received in Health Research, Inc., Corning Tower, Room 1683, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12237 no later than 10/7/89. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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RESOURCE RECOVERY**

Montenay Power Corp., one of the world's leaders in the operation & maintenance of resource recovery facilities, has the following positions available.

MAINTENANCE/OPERATIONS SUPERVISORS

Typical power plant installation, electromechanical instrumentation. Min. 5 years experience. 2 or more of which in a supervisory capacity.

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Montenay offers competitive salaries and a complete benefits package.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:

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Attention MR. KARPINSKI

TEACHERS WANTED — After School Program in Ft. WASH. Mon.-Fr. 2-3:30. Associate teacher position will support headteacher, solid exp. Working with children. Some teaching experience also avail. for caring person w/ exp. in working with children. Students welcome to apply. 676-2292

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\$6-10/hr. Salary + Comm. + Bonus. Flex. hrs. 2-4 hrs. shifts. Intersection of Cross Island Pkwy. & Jamaica Ave. 718-479-9100

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Very high commission paid (\$12.50-\$14.50 per sale) to motivated people with a winning attitude. Flex. hrs. Car not nec. 627-6780

WAREHOUSE FT POSITION available for eager-to-learn individual. For info. call: 683-7400

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Prestigious company in Woodbury is seeking individual who can qualify sales leads and set appointments.

Excellent salary/

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**Call Ms. Cohen
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Supervise instruction & recreation program. Adults & youth. April/October position. Flexible hours. Apply with resume/cv.

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EXPERIENCED Baby sitter will care for your toddler. Westbury, Hicksville, Syosset area. Call 516-332-5994.

Exp. Contract available for P/T work in Great Neck area. Call 467-6712

24 Help Wanted

24 Help Wanted

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Reliable, responsible, loving, caring & experienced. 267-1819

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2 Blk/white, 2 brn/white. 2 male, 2 female. \$250. Call: 516-476-6689

34 Pets For Adoption

ADOPT 2 TIGER CATS 1½ yrs.

Heartbroken. Alerges. 334-6096

35 Pet Services*** LOVING CARE + MAINTENANCE**

Given to your pet in your home by reliable animal lover. Garden City, W. Hemp. & vicinity. References Available. Call 466-5736

After 6 & weekends

36 Articles For Sale**2 EXECUTIVE DESKS**

Custom colonial desk with return. Custom contemporary walnut desk with return. Reconditioned to warm beauty of natural wood—Enhance office Best offer.

Call Mr. D. Folan:

516-944-9400

Zendables—solid beached oak, 1 door, 1 drawer, 1 end table, glass top. Must sell. \$250. Call 794-4405

BICYCLES—3 speeds, 10 speeds, dirt bikes—male, female.

GOOD PRICES 767-0610 evens.

BROWN MICA

under-counter refrigerator 13.5 cubic inches. Small freezer. Used. 1 semester. \$125. Paid \$168.00.

759-2862

BROWN tweed electric recliner. 1 yr. old. Orig. \$1,200, selling \$100. Used folding walker, wheelchair & commode. \$50. Call 561-6616 after 4 p.m.

Beautiful 12 stones (Garnet). Dome shaped woman's ring. size 8-7. Best offer. Men's bill leather, 4 length jacket, size 42.

\$65. Leather jacket waist line. Small ref. \$25.00. Casio portable organ, excellent cond. #75.

671-0425, evens.

COLLEGE SIZE REFRIGERATOR

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DANISH modern dining room set, table, chairs, hutch & server. 661-7084

52D Co-ops/Condos

NYC-12 W. T2ST. (CPV) CO-OP
2 BR/2 bath sunny, quiet, high
ceilings, 541 sq ft, \$165,000, month &
year \$265.00. Owner: 212-595-1801

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Co-op close to everything.
\$72,000 firm. Owner: Call after 6 p.m.
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WOW!
Direct Waterfront**

Moving right in \$125,000 down.
All new, huge one
bedroom with wall-to-wall & walls
in closets. Euro kitchen-deck.
Nursing coat and bay below
sponsors price. Serious calls
only, please.

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Just Listed**

Fabulous 2 BR, 2 bath
Ranch-style condo. LR &
Master BR open to 30'1 patio
up to the minute. Kitchen/W/D,
pool. Walk RR MINT! \$265,000

WATERVIEW

In this desirable 2BR new bath,
coop LR/building door to patio,
DR, brand new kitchen. Totally
up dated. Pool privileges.
Delux \$267,000

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Port Washington

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ROSLYN GARDEN (p. 1 BR,
relocated apt. from \$107,900.
Lovely 2 BR from \$112,500.

GARDEN CITY/HEMPSTEAD,
Atrium plaza, 1½ BR, 1½ baths,
unique corner unit. \$112,500.

PORT WASHINGTON Located
on waterfront property, these
co-ops have views of Manhat-
tan Bay & pool in garden setting.
LR, 2 BR, 2 bath, \$112,500.
MINEOLA-Lg. renovated studio,
could be junior 1 BR, \$90,500.

**ACCENTS
REAL ESTATE**

174 Main Street

Port Washington

944-7171

WESTHURST 1 BR CONDO New
rental Doorman bldg/pool. Walk
to LIRR. Mint. By owner \$140,000.
336-4139

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Patio Villa Townhouse, 2 yrs.
old, end-unit, 1 BR, eat. calc. LR,
tric., full DR, 2 BR, 2 bath, sunroom,
skylights, com on extra deck,
garage, walk to beach. \$125,000.
Owner: 285-1014

285-0755 after 10/14

288-9168, wknds.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - Co-op

Terr. & pool, walk to all. Sleeps 4.
1 br. apt. \$10,000.
\$16-826-9785 home;
516-482-6930 job

53 Homes For Sale

BALDWIN ESTATES (p. 1) Townhouse,
2 large BR, EIK, large LR, 1½ baths,
att. gar., w/c, terr., etc. extras,
walk to RR. \$192,500. Owner:
516-686-5109

CARLEPLACESD

Mint 2 BR Cape.
New roof, windows,
decor, full finished
basement.

Low Taxes

Asking \$160's

Owner

333-4885

DEER PARK

Possible MD Split Ranch, lg.
eat. in country kitchen,
central AC, LR, 2 BR, 2 bath,
2 baths. Lp screened patio.
8 appliances, 1½ car garage,
alum. sided. alcove. 75' x 100' lot.
taxes: \$175,000. Walk to store,
school, train.

(516)242-2981, Owner

EAST NORTHPORT

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in
yard, newly decorated. Finished
basement, garage, 2 car. Taxes
\$34,440. Rent. Available January 1. \$1,100 per
month. Please call after 6 p.m.

516-499-0741

ELMONT 4 BR Cape, 2 baths, mint
cond. \$175,000. 320-2656, 561-0473

53 Homes For Sale**DEER PARK**

Home for Sale \$167,000
Cape Cod, 4 BR, 2 baths, LR,
kitchen-dining area, full basement,
backyard, fenced. Aluminum siding. Potential
mother-daughter. Original
owner. Great location. Original
participants only. Call OWNER at

516-667-3587

DIX HILLS

New, 4 BR, 2 bath, 5-5/2dr.
3½ bath, brick and cedar. Col-
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driveway. SELL. Occup. Call
Builder for aptt.

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schools, 3 baths, RR, pool,

\$1,500 taxes. \$169,000

adjustable.

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358-7699

GARDEN CITY

2 BR, 3½ baths, Colonial,

oversized property, library

& heated sun room, low

taxes. For sale by owner.

\$570,000.

Call 747-4977

GLEN COVE COLONIAL

12 Elwood Street

3 BR, 2½ baths, EIK, LR, DR-all

updated. Low taxes. Possible in-

come/MD. \$220,000 negotiable.

OWNER 671-5732

GLEN COVE

Colonial LR, 2½ bath, 2nd fl.

bath, EIK, DR, LR, 2nd fl. Taxes

\$17,000. Owner asks \$238,000.

671-5722

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Great starter home:

4 BR, 2 baths, Immac.

\$239,000.

GIL REALTY 671-2300

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Large Brick Cape

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baths, LR, DR, EIK, 2nd fl.

bath, sunroom, garage, close

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beaches, golf. Aluminum

siding. LR/Taxes Mint \$285,000.

neg. by Owner.

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& cedar, separate apt, over-

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cul-de-sac. ½ acre gigan-

tous pool surrounded by brick

patio & raised deck.

Immaculate \$454,000.

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or 671-5025

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deck, 2 car garage, walk to

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basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

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month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

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available November 1. \$1,100 per

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

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available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

Responsibilities: only

available November 1. \$1,100 per

month. Please call after 6 p.m.

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GLEN COVE

4 bedroom Cape. Fenced-in

yard, newly decorated. Finished

basement, garage, 2 car.

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48 MO. LEASE RATE **\$187.33

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STICKER PRICE \$18,106.00
 PACKAGE DISCOUNT 789.00
 SYOSSET DISCOUNT 1,199.00
 FORD CASH REBATE 300.00
NET SALE PRICE *\$15,818.00
48 MO. LEASE RATE **\$301.28

1989 FORD BRONCO 2 4x4 (#T5909)

5 CYL FUEL INJECTED ENGINE AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION POWER STEERING & BRAKES AIR CONDITIONING & TINTED GLASS XLT TRIM POWER WINDOWS SPEED CONTROL & TILT WHEEL PRIVACY GLASS DELUXE TWO-TONE PAINT OUTSIDE SPARE TIRE CARRIER AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE & MUCH MORE!

STICKER PRICE \$19,170.00
 PACKAGE DISCOUNT 1,528.00
 SYOSSET FORD DISCOUNT 1,149.00
 FORD CASH DISCOUNT 750.00
NET SALE PRICE *\$15,719.00
48 MO. LEASE RATE **\$322.80

1989 FORD BRONCO 4x4 (#T5687)

5 V8 AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS. POWER STEERING POWER BRAKES POWER WINDOWS LOCKS TILT WHEEL SPEED CONTROL HANDLING PACKAGE XLT TRIM PRIVACY GLASS TACHOMETER LIGHT GROUP CLOTH CAPTAINS CHAIRS AIR COND. AM/FM CASSETTE DELUXE ARGENT STYLED WHEELS FLOOR CONSOLE FLEC TOUCH DRIVE 4X4 31X10SR15 RVL ALL TERRAIN TIRES REAR DEFOSTERER DELUXE TUNER

LIST PRICE \$23,113.90
FORD PACKAGE DISCOUNT - 1,528.00
SYOSSET FORD DISCOUNT - 2,195.90
FORD CASH REBATE - 750.00
NET SALE PRICE *\$18,640.00
48 MO. LEASE **\$361.28/mo.

1989 FORD E150 CARGO VAN (#75882)

4.9 FUEL INJECTED 6 CYL. ENGINE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION DRIVER & PASSENGER BUCKET SEATS FIXED REAR DOOR GLASS 6100 LBS. GVWR PACKAGE ENGINE COVER CONSOLE ARGENT REAR STEP BUMPER

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SYOSSET FORD DISCOUNT - 1,136.00
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NET SALE PRICE *\$11,692.00
48 MO. LEASE **\$244.04/mo.

1989 FORD F350/DUMP BODY (#T5812)

5.0 V8 ENGINE 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION SUPER ENGINE COOLING LT215/65R16D STEEL RADIAL TIRES POWER STEERING POWER BRAKES AM RADIO RECREATIONAL MIRRORS DUMP BODY WITH HYDRAULIC POWER TAKE OFF SYSTEM

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FORD CASH REBATE - 750.00
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***LEASE TO OWN 48 MO.** \$352.31
BUY VEHICLE @ LEASE END FOR \$ 2,500.00

1989 FORD F350/12' RACK BODY

7.5 LITRE V8 ENGINE 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION HANDLING PACKAGE AM/FM STEREO RADIO SUPER ENGINE COOLING HEAVY DUTY BATTERY AUX. FUEL TANK CONVENIENCE GROUP LT215/65R16D STEEL RADIAL TIRES 12' RACK BODY

SALE PRICE \$15,730.00
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Nassau Events

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.

Lectures

• "Adelphi Writers." A reading presented by
members of the English Department of
Adelphi University, Wednesday Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.
in the University Center 201. For information
call 663-1112.

• Rachel Hadas will speak on "The Contem-
porary Moment: Conversations with Poets."
Thursday, Oct. 5 at Adelphi University. Blodgett
Hall, 2 p.m. For information call 663-1119.

• "Aerospace Education: The Next Generation," is the topic of a conference co-
sponsored by the Science Museum. Friday and
Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, Adelphi University, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center. For information
call 663-1119.

• Scott Carpenter will speak on "The Next
Frontier: The Future of Space Technology."
One of the original seven Mercury astronauts,
Carpenter flew the second American man-
ned orbital flight on May 24, 1962. Friday, Oct.
6 at Adelphi University, 5 p.m. in the University
Center 203. For information call 663-1119.

• "Investments for the 90's" is a free lecture
on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Long
Island Marriott Hotel, Uniondale. For information
call (800) 458-4574.

Seminars

• Mini Comic Book and Baseball Card Con-
vention on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Mint Con-
dition Comic Books and Baseball Cards Inc.,
143 Main St., Port Washington. For information
call 883-0631.

• A Technology Showcase for the future of
people with disabilities on talking and collapsible
wheelchairs, biological isolation
garments, vehicle controllers, image processing
and more will be held at Hofstra University,
Monday, Oct. 2. For information call
542-4519.

Concert

• The New York Virtuosi will hold its first
concert of the season on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 3

p.m. in the C.W. Post Campus Hillwood Com-
mons Lecture Hall. For information call
626-3378.

Show Biz

• The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the
Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-
shop Quartet Singing in America will meet on
Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall,
Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave.,
Westbury. For information call 489-2644.

• "Pippin," the Broadway musical fable of
Charlemagne's empire, will be presented by
the JBS Theatre Production at the Herricks
Community Center, Friday, Oct. 6. Perform-
ances are held on Fridays and Saturdays
through Oct. 21. For information call 766-5527.
• Women who love to sing! Third place
women's barbershop quartet is looking for new
members. Rehearsal is Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7:45
p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church,
619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For infor-
mation call 365-6643.

Meetings

• Gam-Anon meeting for the adult children
of compulsive gamblers, Thursday, Oct. 5 from
8 to 10 p.m. at the Congregational Church of
Manhasset, 1845 Northern Blvd. For information
call 482-0164.

• Parents Without Partners meet at Pranks
Disco, Bethpage, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. Fee
is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For
information call 627-3246.

• The Nassau County Camera Club meets
at the Levittown Public Library, Wednesday,
Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Competition. For information
call 735-7144.

• Parents Without Partners meet for Play
Pen Disco, 242 Pettit Ave., Bellmore, on Sun-
day, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. Fee is \$3 for members,
\$5 for non-members. For information call
781-3543.

• The Tall Club of Long Island for men 6'2"
plus and women 5'10" plus, meets at Ciao's,
Pickwick Motor Inn, South Service Rd. and Ex-
pressway, Plainview, on Monday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m.
Fee is \$4 for non-members only. For information
call 467-6852.

• Nassau North Shore Christian Women's
Club meets for a Country Craft Fair Luncheon
on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 11:30 a.m. at Salisbury
on the Green, Eisenhower Park. Fee is \$12.50.
Reservations necessary by calling 746-0762.

• Parents Without Partners Orientation on
Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the East Meadow
American Legion Hall, 8 p.m. For information
call 756-9024.

Events

• The Auxiliary of the United Presbyterian
Home in Woodbury will hold their Second Annual
Luncheon/Fashion Show on Thursday,
Oct. 5 at the Crest Hollow Country Club. For
information call 921-3900, ext. 235.

Workshops

• ACBL (American Contract Bridge League)
plays duplicate bridge at 8 p.m. on Thursday,
Oct. 5 at the North Shore Country Reform Temple,
Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove. Admission
is \$5 and singles are guaranteed a partner.
For information call 676-2686.

• Anne Ciccone, fine artist and instructor
at Hofstra University will present a course on
"Color Analysis in Interior Design" on
Tuesdays beginning Oct. 5 and ending Oct. 26,
7:50 to 9:15 p.m. For information call
560-5993.

• The Long Island Association for AIDS
Care will hold a workshop in Spanish and

English for volunteers interested in vital work
of AIDS education. Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.
at the Alfano School, Wheeler Rd., Central
Islip.

• "The Birth Experience" is the topic of a
workshop at Syosset Hospital for women in
their third month of pregnancy and their partners.
Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
For information call 496-6424.

• "A Day of Peace and Serenity" will be held
on Wednesday, Oct. 4 for all 12 step program
people in the Anonymous Fellowships. Call
Stepping Stone Retreats, 433-5765 for
information.

• The Senior Center at SUNY Farmingdale
will hold an Eisenhower Park Walk, 10:30 a.m.
to 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2. Free. For information
call 420-2400.

• Taproot's writing session will continue for
members of the Senior Center at SUNY Farm-
ingdale. Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon.
Fee is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members.
For information call 420-2400.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A Highly Imaginative Defense

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH

▲ Q109
▼ Q9
○ KQ1098
♦ K97

WEST

▲ 62
▼ 85
○ 16
♦ Q1086542

EAST

▲ AK3
▼ AJ107
○ 5432
♦ 3

SOUTH

▲ J8754
▼ 6432
○ A7
♦ AJ

The bidding:

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| East | South | West | North |
| 1 | Pass | Pass | Dble |
| Pass | 2 | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

Partscore hands may lack the
dramatic impact of game or slam
hands, but they give rise to many
ingenious forms of play.

Consider this deal where South
reaches two spades on the bidding
shown. North's double is a bit light by
ordinary standards, but it is perfectly
acceptable in the balancing seat after
East's opening heart bid is passed out.
South's jump to two spades is

similarly justified by his holding of
five spades and 10 high-card points,
suggesting game if North has a sound
double.

East wins the heart lead with the
ten and the outcome rests on his next
move. Actually, there is only one card East
can return at this point to defeat
the contract — and that card is the
three of spades!

Declarer is helpless against this
return. If he plays a heart at trick three,
East wins and cashes the AK
of trumps and two more hearts to put
the contract down one.

If declarer instead plays three
rounds of diamonds after the low
trump return, discarding a heart on
the third round of diamonds, West
ruffs and returns a heart to put the
contract down one in a slightly
different way.

The three of spades return is not
as difficult a play as it may seem. East
can tell from the bidding that South
has both minor suit aces and that the
defense is therefore sure to fail
unless East can win four heart tricks
in addition to his A-K of trumps.

Once this thought occurs to East,
he must proceed on the basis that
what he hopes is the case is actually
the case. Accordingly, he plays a low
trump at trick two and goes to the
head of the class!

HICKSVILLE

Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New York

**Illustrated
NEWS**

SPORTS

Two Plays Stand Out in Hicksville's Loss to Syosset

By Michael J. Maloney
Sports Editor

Two plays will stand out in the minds of Hicksville High School players, coaches and fans, when they remember the Comets' 7-0 loss to Syosset on Saturday.

With just under seven minutes remaining in the game and Syosset leading by seven, Hicksville's Dominick Mirabelli returned a Syosset punt 50 yards for an apparent touchdown, that would have tied the game within an instant. However, the touchdown was called back due to a penalty against Hicksville.

That play would have taken the wind out of most teams' sails, but Hicksville never gave up. With just under two minutes to go in the game, the Comets had the ball on Syosset's 11 yard line. It was fourth down, due to an incomplete pass in the end zone and two unsuccessful runs. Senior quarterback Joseph Luparello took the fourth down snap and looked for an open receiver. Before he could find one, Syosset's Floyd Anderson penetrated Hicksville's line and sacked Luparello. That was the closest Hicksville would come.

"I was disappointed in one way and in another way I wasn't," said Hicksville Head Coach Ron Quattrini, on his team's performance. "We have a lot of young kids out there playing their first varsity game. We knew

there would be mistakes."

The quarterback called the wrong formation," said Quattrini on Hicksville's last drive. "He [Luparello] didn't see that his receivers were in the wrong spots. There was just nowhere for that play to go. It was a lack of experience, that's what it came down to. Lack of experience cost us some good pass plays."

Quattrini was happy with other aspects of his team's performance, however. "I thought our defense played very well," said Quattrini. "Special teams did a great job, as well. We returned four punts and kickoffs for an average of 30 yards."

Syosset Head Coach Tom Casey was glad to leave McCormick Field with a victory. "I was more than pleased. Syosset has gone through some tough times in recent years," said Casey, referring to Syosset's winless season last year. "It may not have looked pretty, but in the end, the result was that we had a win. It was a very tough game for both teams."

Syosset's only score came after a nine play, 71 yard drive, capped by a four yard run by Pete Meyers. Meyers had a total of 141 yards on 25 carries and 3 receptions.

Hicksville travels to Port Washington on this Thursday for a Conference showdown. "We have to sharpen the passing game," said Quattrini, on what Hicksville has to do to be more successful. "We will just keep plugging."

Warriors Win Despite Playing Shorthanded

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Warriors 1974 travelling soccer team defeated the Bethpage Rangers 3-2 on Sept. 17 to bring their LI Junior Soccer League record to 1-1. The Warriors had to play shorthanded for 50 of the game's 80 minutes, after a Warrior was ejected from the game.

Hicksville started off with tremendous offensive pressure, and was off to a quick lead as Dom Perillo broke in on the Ranger goalie at the 3:50 mark, but their defense pulled him down as he attempted to shoot. Jason Kingsley then put a penalty shot into the lower left corner. Great end to end soccer then followed, with the Warriors maintaining the upper hand. Right fullback Chuck Oliver broke up a Bethpage play at the ten yard line and carried straight up the right side, for 10 yards, passing off to Perillo, who hit striker Chris Doyle, who then converted it for a 2-0 lead at the 26 minute mark. The War-

riors then seemed to relax, allowing the Rangers to turn on their back burners, which led to two goals within a minute, for a 2-2 tie. For the next 35 minutes, the teams were in a dogfight as Bethpage constantly had two men on the ball, taking advantage of being one man up. Hicksville, however, never gave up, and went ahead, 3-2, on a Karl Rice goal off a beautiful Brian Harkins throw in.

Danny Bell, playing his first game for the Warriors in place of the injured Joe Flanagan, who is out for the season, turned in a strong game. Eric Blicker, as sweeper, anchored a fine defense which featured great fullback play by Chuck Oliver and Kris Friedrich. Jason Kingsley, at stopper, played an impressive two-way game. David Lovato, Karl Rice and Terry Avillard had good games at outside half. Dom Perillo and Jose Garcia controlled the middle at inside half. Chris Doyle and Karl Rice led the offense at striker.

Hicksville High's Games to Watch

| | | | |
|--------|----------------------------------|------|-----------|
| 9/28 | Football vs. Port Washington | Away | 4:30 p.m. |
| - 10/2 | Boys' Soccer vs. Garden City | Home | 4 p.m. |
| | Girls' Volleyball vs. Kennedy | Home | 4 p.m. |
| | Girls' Tennis vs. Freeport | Home | 4 p.m. |
| 10/3 | Girls' Volleyball vs. Oyster Bay | Away | 4 p.m. |
| | Girls' Swimming vs. Hewlett | Away | 4 p.m. |
| | Cross Country Multi-School West | TBA | 4:15 p.m. |
| 10/5 | Boys' Soccer vs. Hewlett | Away | 4 p.m. |
| | Girls' Swimming vs. Freeport | Home | 4 p.m. |

Hicksville High School Swim Team Plans New Season

The Hicksville High School Girls' Swim Team has been practicing and preparing for a new and exciting season. Coaching the team for the first time is Jemine Mund who swam on the team until her graduation in 1984. She was captain and MVP during her time at Hicksville and has accumulated experience through programs at Farmingdale and Adelphi.

Returning to the team are co-captains Karen Kratochvil and Kristin Mund, both members of the senior class. Karen attended the States last season as a member of the Medley Relay. Kristin is the defending champion in the County of both the 100 fly and the 200 free. At the State Championship last year she was fourth in the free and third in the fly

who will be adding the butterfly to her repertoire of diving. Some new and exciting members have been added to the roster: Kim Glover, a talented eighth grader; Lisa Fontanboa who is a promising long distance swimmer; Dana Cooper, a seventh grader. In all, Ms. Mund seems to be assembling a new and exciting team.



Dominick Mirabelli's punt and kick-off return performance was a positive aspect in the Comets' 7-0 loss to Syosset.

Illustrated Photo by Michael J. Maloney

Minutemen Lose Heartbreaker to Elmont, 4-3

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 B traveling soccer team gave it their all, but lost a heartbreaker to the Elmont Rowdies, 4-3, on Sept. 17.

The Minutemen jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead on a Mike Whitman line drive, set up by a beautiful pass from Brian Rigert. The Rowdies then tied it at one, but the Minutemen came right back on a Danny DePinho goal set up by Anthony Noya. Once again, the Rowdies tied it up, 2-2. Brian Rigert then gave Danny DePinho a perfect lead pass, which he drilled in from 20 yards out on a rising line drive. The tremendous offensive pressure of the Rowdies then overwhelmed Hicksville as Elmont scored two quick goals for a 4-3 lead.

Minuteman goalie Tracy Koetter had a tremendous game with 10 saves, including

two unbelievable kick saves. Kenny DiTrono, at right fullback, played a perfect soccer game, covering his side as well as running all over the back to assist his defensive mates.

Greg Walunas at sweeper did all he could to control the middle with admirable results. Robin Blicker, Brian Rigert, Bobby Braun, Jason Brown and Andy Tricots all turned at left full. Tim Dalton had a successful game at stopper. Brian Rigert, Anthony Noya, Jason Brown, Bobby Wagner and Declan Declan all made strong contributions. Greg Walunas at halfback. The front line of Danny DePinho, Mike Whitman and Jorge DaSilva were at their offensive best, constantly putting the Hicksville pressure, but the Rowdies' goalkeeper thwarted them with some great play.

I Spend My Hours Watching The Hicksville Minutemen

By Eddie Cooper

Some people spend hours watching TV. Some people years sailing the blue sea. Some people work from 10 to 10, I spend my hours watching the Hicksville Minutemen.

Some people watch My Friend Flicka, I like to watch Robin (Buffy) Blicker.

Some people like music by Wagner, I like the playing of Bobby (Brawler) Wagner.

With danger he does flirt, does Brian (Rudy) Rigert.

A great player, man to man, is Mike (Wizzer) Whitman.

Another great player, O'Boy A, is Anthony (Ace) Noya,

Plays better than anyone can, does Healey call him Dangerous Declan.

Great players come and go, going far is Danny (Puma) dePinho.

A great player by George, is daSilva, call him Gorgeous Jorge.

A player of guts and brawn, is Bobby (Bulldog)

Braun.

The best player in town, is Jason (Bubb) Brown.

A better player than most of us, is Greg (Whipper) Walunas.

As a player, there is none better, than Tracy (Tuffy) Koetter.

So you can fish, till your lips turn blue,

you can swim from nine to two.

You can golf from 10 to 10,

I watch the Hicksville Minuteman.

Editor's Note: Eddie Cooper is a Massapequa senior citizen, recently recuperating from a heart attack, who has spent decades on Hicksville's soccer fields, rooting on the youth of our community. He is a familiar sight at local soccer tournaments and has been writing his poetry for years. His presence has served as an inspiration to all soccer boys and girls and most of us feel he is Hicksville Soccer's Number One fan. Thanks for the poetry and your presence, Eddie!