

For Duffy Residents, Persistence Pays

By Rita Langdon

Persistence may be paying off for Duffy Park residents opposing a local asphalt plant. The Town of Oyster Bay attorney said last week that he is considering taking legal action to get the problems with Twin County Recycling resolved.

Twin County Recycling on West John Street has not been complying with some covenants and restrictions of a special use permit that the plant's owner, Nicholas Lizza, "voluntarily entered into with the town" in 1982, according to town attorney Robert W. Schmidt.

Citizens have complained for several years that the plant has been emitting noxious odors.

Because Mr. Lizza has failed to comply with some of the restrictions, the town is looking for a higher judicial body to "settle the disputes on the enforcement."

According to Mr. Schmidt, violations by Twin County have included: emitting an offensive odor; concrete, stone and dirt piles exceeding the permitted 25 feet in height; temporary structures on the site not complying with the site plan. Twin County officials have said in the past that after they were notified of the violations, they have complied within the allotted time frame set by the town.

Continuing complaints from residents attending the Oct. 24 Duffy Park Civic Association meeting prompted the town to take these new measures. Mr. Schmidt was present at that meeting.

Residents are urged to document everything they see and smell in the area, including the time, date and place of the occurrences and send them to Richard Blankfein, commissioner of the town's planning and development department.

Because some residents have said that they are "getting nowhere" with the town, Mr. Schmidt said he is considering hiring an outside lawyer so residents can have "someone else to talk to" and not "have to rely [solely] on the town."

Mr. Schmidt said that the town is also looking extensively into complaints concerning Zara Contracting, an asphalt plant located near Twin County on Engel Street.

Twin County's special use permit expires in 1992. At that time, the company will have the opportunity to reapply for the permit.

Criticism, Praise at Town Budget Meeting

Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli has been a fixture at Town of Oyster Bay budget review sessions for a number of years. Last year, he surprised town board watchers by his absence due to responsibilities in Albany. This year, he was perhaps even more surprising as he said he "liked the budget."

Yevoli's budget advisor, Mario Collelouri, was also present at the evening session on Oct. 24. Collelouri said he got "angry and angry" with former town supervisor Joseph Colby's packages, but call supervisor Angelo Dell'Agata's budget "better than I've seen in years."

It wasn't all accolades, however, as Yevoli told Dell'Agata there was still too great of a surplus in the general fund and recommended it be reduced by 10 to 15 percent.

Frank Goban, Dell'Agata's Democratic opponent in this year's race for the supervisor position, said the Republican board built in a surplus last year so it could claim "no increase" this year. Goban said the surplus last year was an increase and still results in an increase for the coming year.

"You can't sit there and tell the people of Oyster Bay that no taxes have increased," Goban said. "We did pay too much last year."

Goban also said that residents of the town should be ready for a tax increase next year, since it is the policy of the Republicans to raise taxes in non-election years.

"You'll be surprised then next year Mr. Goban," Dell'Agata responded.

Goban has pledged that if he is elected, he will cut town taxes by at least 10 percent in his two years, or he will not seek reelection.

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School Board Creates Teacher Assistant Position

Agenda items relating to the creation of the position of Teacher Assistant dominated the Oct. 25 Hicksville School Board meeting. In addition, Superintendent Catherine Fenton, addressed the issue of elementary class sizes, particularly a kindergarten class at

Woodland Avenue and the third and fourth grade classes at Fork Lane, as well as weighted grades at the High School.

Teacher Assistant

After approximately two hours of discussion, the board created the position of

Teacher Assistant, whom the board decided must have an associate degree or 64 undergraduate credits and a New York State license.

As discussion began, board trustee Jo Ann Miltenberg commented that the inclusion of three agenda items relating to the position of teacher assistant had come as a surprise to her because the board had not discussed this beforehand. She asked that the process slow down and that repercussions be examined.

Linda Hild, president of the Teacher Aides Association, said that the teacher assistant position had been discussed since 1985 when she said a program was in place to upgrade teacher aides to teacher assistants.

"You've gotten the services of teacher assistants for 11 years and you've paid us as teacher aides." Currently there are 28 teacher aids in the District, most of whom attended the board meeting. Their contract expired on June 30, 1988.

Mrs. Miltenberg remarked that the current seven board members had never discussed the issue. Many questions were raised by Mrs. Miltenberg which could not be immediately answered, and legal counsel's opinion was sought often. Her questions included those on tenure, full-time and part-time assistants, excellence in teaching funds and qualifications.

Debate concentrated on the qualifications for teacher assistants. Mrs. Miltenberg stated her belief that an assistant should have two years of college. "I want the position but I want to set high educational standards," said Mrs. Miltenberg. Mrs. Hild said that although the aides may not have two years of college, she believed that after years of working with children the aides were qualified to be assistants.

Minimum New York State requirements for a teacher assistant calls for a high school diploma or equivalent and 6 credits in elementary or secondary education or ap-

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Public Attendance on Increase

Large Crowd Forces Relocations

An increasing number of Hicksville residents have been attending school board meetings. Although originally scheduled for the conference room in the Administration Building, the Oct. 25 meeting had to be moved to the high school, where an attempt was made to conduct the meeting in the Little Theatre. However, the overflow crowd there forced the board to relocate once again to the Auditorium. A 45-minute delay in the start of the meeting was caused by time needed to move tables, microphones and other equipment.

The last several board meetings have been occasions for concerned residents to express their views with regard to the school budget, increasing taxes, union contracts, class sizes, the arrest of Robert Izzo on child molestation charges and the services of Harran Transportation.

Public Session

Apparently concerned over recent public sessions, School Board President Mark Cardella, reviewed the Board's Policy on Public Sessions and stated the following guidelines: the board may set the length of time that the public may speak, either individually or collectively; the Board President recognizes the speaker who must give his or her name and address (only resident and employees of the District may speak); all remarks must be directed to the Chair (the Board President if in attendance) who will maintain proper order; comments or questions that are critical of individual board members or district employees will be ruled out of order and if they persist the speaker may be asked to leave the meeting. Mr. Cardella stated that this Policy was adopted in 1980.

Following his remarks, the first Public Session began.

Campaign Finances

Residents Thomas McGovern and Carole Wolf, who were defeated in bids for election to the school board this past May, reported on their campaign financial statements, which they said followed guidelines given to them. Their statements showed a total expenditure of \$1616 for advertisements, printing and miscellaneous costs.

Board Trustee James Martillo had commented earlier in the evening that he and Trustee William Collins had been singled out by resident Helen Lafferty at the Sept. 27 meeting regarding their financial statements. He said that he had reviewed statements filed by previous candidates which contained errors and that no statements had even been filed in 1985. He continued that "the problem is with the system" and stated that he was offended by resident Helen Lafferty questioning his integrity. He said, "I am not under the

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143 Count Indictment Against Robert Izzo

By A. Anthony Miller

The charges against Robert Izzo continued to mount last week.

The 39-year-old school bus driver from Hicksville, already behind bars on charges that he molested four youngsters, was hit Oct. 26 with a third indictment, this one containing another 143 counts and involving 16 more children.

And while it appears now to be Nassau County's largest ever case of child molestation, District Attorney Denis Dillon said the investigation is continuing, and has not ruled out the possibility of other indictments.

Mr. Izzo, who is being held on bail totaling \$750,000, was immediately brought from jail to County Court for arraignment before Judge Marvin Goodman, who is presiding over all matters concerning this defendant.

Still represented by the Williston Park law firm of Capetola and Doddato, Mr. Izzo, dressed in the same brown sport jacket he wore on prior court appearances, entered a plea of "not guilty" as about 50 Hicksville residents sat and stared at him. He did not look at the spectators.

Judge Goodman ordered Mr. Izzo remanded without bail, on the latest indictment.

Dr. Catherine Fenton, Hicksville school

superintendent, was among those in attendance, but she declined to speak to reporters.

Many of the parents in the court turned outside the court building, after the arraignment when they heard that Mr. Izzo would be taken to police headquarters for processing on the latest indictment. The accused avoided their stares and calls on the short walk from the court building to a waiting police car, where four detectives whisked him away under tight security.

The district attorney declined to comment on whether any threats against Mr. Izzo had been received. Mr. Dillon did say that parents of the abused and molested children had been cooperative with his office and the police.

In a 15-minute press conference before the arraignment, Mr. Dillon was accompanied by Det. Sgt. Larry Gorman, head of the police sex crimes unit; Det. Nancy Myers, who has been heading the investigation; and assistant district attorney Maureen Riordan, who is prosecuting Mr. Izzo.

The 143 count indictment voted Oct. 25 by a grand jury covers the period between September 1988 and May, 1989, when Mr. Izzo was first arrested. Already indicted on 35 other charges, Mr. Izzo now faces a further 15 counts of rape, 32 counts of sodomy, 58

counts of sexual abuse, and 39 counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

Mr. Dillon explained that this indictment covers 16 kindergarten children, seven boys and nine girls, who were allegedly victimized by Mr. Izzo while they were in his care on a school bus. In some instances, Mr. Dillon said, Mr. Izzo would drive the bus to a remote area of a shopping mall, darken or cover the windows to avoid observation, and attack a child. In some cases, the attacks occurred en route to school and in other instances, while the children were being taken home.

Specific details of the allegations are being withheld pending trial, the prosecutor said.

There are additional allegations by other children that are being investigated, Mr. Dillon added. He reported, "We will check every situation where he had contact," with a child.

No trial date has been set as yet. Mr. Dillon said that while the accused, if found guilty, could receive sentences totalling several hundred years, he would in any event be eligible for parole in 25 years, because of a state "cap" on prison sentences.

The case appears on Judge Goodman's calendar for a conference on Nov. 1.

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proval by the State Education Department for a temporary one-year license while working toward the completion of requirements.

Additional agenda items included upgrading all current teacher aides to teacher assistants effective July 1, 1988 and directing the Superintendent to petition the State for teacher assistant certification for all currently employed teacher aids. The majority of these aides do not meet the requirements ultimately adopted by the board.

When the board was asked by resident Carole Wolf what qualifications they thought would be appropriate, trustee Daniel MacBride said the minimum was fine as long as training continued; Mr. Collins refused to answer the question. Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Miltenberg and Mr. Bennett stated a 2-year degree, and Mr. Martillo said the minimum with extensive training.

Gregory Guercio, counsel for the District, later said that a teacher assistant can deliver information to a student for the first time while a teacher aide cannot give new instruction. According to New York State law, Teacher Assistants may also serve as substitute teachers.

Mrs. Miltenberg stated that district money would be needed to run any in-service course offered to teacher aides becoming teacher assistants if the board elected the minimum qualifications. In addition, there would most likely be an advance in salary, which would have to be negotiated, if aides became assistants. Mrs. Miltenberg asked where the money for training, certification and raises would come from. Mr. Cardella pointed to the audience and said "from all of them."

Residents complained about the amount of time spent discussing this issue. Janet Von Bargan said she would be "very uncomfortable" with teacher assistants acting as substitute teachers and added that the board was "not prepared to discuss this [topic] tonight." Resident Larry Wolfson said that the details should have been discussed prior to the meeting and expressed the opinion that at 12:30 a.m. the board was in a "semicomatose state."

A motion was finally made to move the question. A tabling motion brought by Mr. Bennett was defeated 4-3. Still seeking an

answer to what qualifications the District would require for a teacher assistant, Mrs. Miltenberg made an amending motion to include a job description dated November 1985 which called for an associate's degree. Her amendment was unanimously approved. The main motion was likewise unanimously approved.

Superintendent's Report

Weighting Of Grades

Addressing confusion amongst high school seniors regarding weighting of grades, Dr. Fenton reviewed the reasons for the weighting change which took place this year. In response to a public survey where the majority indicated that the level of expectation for a high school student was "Regents", the average Hicksville student is now expected to be taking Regents subjects. These classes receive a weight of 1. Standard classes are weighted at .95 and Basic at .90. Honors classes are receiving a weight of 1.05 and Advanced Placement/International Baccalaureate classes are weighted at 1.10.

The High School Handbook for next year will print the weight to be used next to each course.

Dr. Fenton announced that the Academic Profile for the District will be presented at the November meeting.

Requests To Split Classes

Dr. Fenton reported on requests to split classes at Woodland Avenue and Fork Lane where classes were below the Board's guideline for a split but which were higher than the average for the district. Dr. Fenton announced that it would cost \$152,247 for teachers, support staff and equipment if the District were to split these three classes. She asked "How do we pay for this?"

Dr. Fenton said freezing building allocations by 20 percent would result in a savings of \$234,000, which could be used to fund these classes and an additional English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher needed at the high school. The 20 percent cutback would give the elementary schools only \$500 each for the rest of the year, as well as cut \$18,000 and \$44,000 from the Middle School and High School respectively. Enrichment, Fine Arts and Physical Education would also be affected.

Dr. Fenton said monies were not available from other areas because the District is attempting to replace as many oil tanks as possible by August 1990 in order to be eligible for state reimbursement for approximately 32 percent of their cost.

Dr. Fenton concluded by saying that splitting the classes "may educationally benefit the children in those three classes, but the cost to other students in the district...is too great. I am not recommending the splitting of the classes."

Dr. Fenton, in reply to a question from a Woodland Avenue parent, said "I do not think [the Woodland Avenue kindergarten with 27 students] is educationally unsound." Mr. MacBride, acting as chair, said, "We stand by our Superintendent's recommendation. We have faith in her judgement." Another Woodland Avenue parent expressed her disappointment in the decision not to split.

The board will be looking at the question of class sizes in December during preparations for next year's Budget. Currently Kindergarten classes are split at 28, first through third are split at 29 and grades 4-6 at 31. The District's average as of Oct. 13 was 22 for kindergarten, 23 for first, 24 for second, 25 for third and 26 for grades 4-6.

Administration Reorganization

Dr. Fenton was given direction by the Board to compile a listing of consultants who could be given the task of evaluating Hicksville's central office structure.

Board trustee James Martillo had initially proposed hiring a consultant at the September Board meeting. He withdrew his motion at that time. Speaking on Oct. 25, Mr. Martillo said, "The community has been asking for this for a long time." Mr. Bennett argued that the administrative staff would be evaluated at budget time. He said that administration has been reduced over the last 10 years and commented that a consultant would cost between \$50,000.

Mr. MacBride said that a consultant could take a look at the board and "tell us what we're doing wrong. We have a problem up here and we should try working together."

Mrs. Miltenberg, while commenting that administrative positions had been eliminated, indicated she had a problem with authorizing a consultant without knowing the cost.

Mrs. Rooney said she felt it was the board's responsibility to evaluate administration at budget time.

It was decided to obtain back up material

before action would be taken.

Other Action

The board approved the addition of one E.S.L. teacher due to an increase in enrollment and State and Federal Mandates. Funding will come from a 5 percent cut in the 2000 Code, which is Instructional Services.

The board accepted the donation of a microfiche machine from Seaman & Eisenmann. William Hall was appointed District Clerk during emergency situations. The Board accepted the application of the Middle School to participate in the Regents Challenge for Excellence.

Various financial reports were accepted and bids for lumber supplies and custodial supplies in the amount of \$36,007.51 were approved.

Information Section

Curriculum documents and textbooks were recommended for approval. Thirteen proposed policies are now under consideration by the Policy Committee and will be submitted for approval in the future.

Committee Reports

Mr. Collins reported that the Facilities Committee had heard a review by Dr. Fenton of the Redistricting Option recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on Reorganization. In addition, proposed changes to the Regulations Governing Community Use of School Facilities was discussed.

Mrs. Rooney indicated that the Curriculum Committee had reviewed proposed changes in the 1990-91 High School Course Catalog.

Mr. Bennett, as chair of the Finance Committee, announced that the Nassau Citizens Budget Committee had presented Hicksville with the "Good Government Award" with merit for its capital procedures and with high merit for its operating procedures.

Board Committee meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. The next board of education meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8:15.

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HOME TOWN PEOPLE



Sean Greene

Happy Birthday Sean

Barbara and Terence Smart of Hicksville would like to wish their grandson, **Sean Greene**, a very happy birthday. On Nov. 5th Sean will celebrate his first birthday. His parents **Kathleen** (a 1975 Hicksville High School graduate) and **Frank Greene** will have a great big party for him.

Editor's Note: We would also like to wish Sean the happiest of first birthdays.

A Bakers Dozen

Rita and John Hanifan would like to announce the birth of their thirteenth grandchild, a boy, **James Louis, Jr.**, born to **Patricia and James Coudriet** of Endicott, New York.

Another happy event they would like to announce is the engagement of their daughter, **Teresa to David Hoppy**, son of **Carol and Thomas Hoppy**, of Port Jervis, New York.

Howard Had A Ball

Was speaking with **Howard Finnegan** (Mt. Hicksville) after the Homecoming Alumni Dinner Dance held last weekend. He was so happy to see so many of his old friends. A few he told me about were **Aida and John Econopoli** who were from New Mexico ... **Milt and Sue Levin** in from Maryland who had just come back from a trip to Germany to visit their son who is in charge of security at Wiesbaden, Germany ... **Wes Moseman**, up from Virginia Beach—who looks just great ... **Herb Rigby** telling all that his mother is 90 and going strong ... **Dave Allen** who just sold his home in Lloyd Harbor and said he'll now be spending his time between his apartment in Manhattan and Florida. Dave owns Pender Petry Television on Madison Avenue ... **Bobby (Little Moots) Thomas** was there dancing up a storm just like he did when he was in school ... **Lorraine and Howard Schack** who met when they were both in high school, working at the **Hicksville Sweet Shop** ... (**Editor's Note:** They still have the best ice cream in the entire country) ... **Murray Kellner** and his wife were in from Beverly Hills, Florida ... also seen there enjoying the dancing were **Ellen and Doug Dwyer**, the **Kevin Hanifans**, **Joe Ajello**, and **Billy Roache** who is now working in the lovely Polo Grill in the Garden City Hotel.

Howard said he enjoyed seeing all of them. I think of all the people in Hicksville, Howard must know more alumni than anyone as he has attended practically every sporting event for the past 50 years.

There will be more news and plenty of photos of the Homecoming Dance within the next few weeks. Watch for them.

Everyone's Reading It!

I stopped by the West John Street Deli last week and noticed that many of the workers there were reading the **Hicksville Illustrated News**. Everyone was so friendly and I enjoyed talking with **Virginia Byrnes** who lives on Montana Street and is a 34 year Hicksville resident; **Ellen Masterson**, a 33 year resident of Twin Laws Avenue, and **John Cavise** of Levittown. The trio let me know that **Richie Chiofalo** has owned West John Street Deli for more than 15 years and the deli has been there for about 40. You can stop by the deli every Wednesday or Thursday to get your copy of the **Illustrated**. And while you're there, tell **Virginia, Ellen and John** that you saw their photo in the newspaper.

Compiled by Flo Gries

How Much Smarter...

can our students get? **Glen Frey** of Hicksville was placed on the Spring Dean's List of the Watson School of Engineering, Applied Science, and Technology, at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Glen, a part time student, majored in computer science and qualified for the dean's list by maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the semester.

Get Well Wishes

The Hicksville American Soccer Club wishes Coach **John Fitzgerald** a speedy recovery from his recent injuries.



(L-R): Kay Governale, Joan Cunningham

Catholic Daughters Receive Awards

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Queen of Angels No. 860 recently received an award from National Headquarters for their payment in full for their pledge to the Bishop's Relocation Fund—which was \$500,000, which will be pledged for the altar in the new bishop's building in Washington, D.C.

The other award was received from **Central Island Nursing Home** for the volunteer work of the CDA members. The award was presented to **Kay Governale** at an annual luncheon given for all volunteers. Kay, in turn, presented it to **Joan Cunningham**, Regent of CDA 860.

The CDA will be holding its annual Christmas Sale and Flea Market in the St. Ignatius new school cafeteria (located on E. Cherry St.), on Dec. 2 from 9 to 5 p.m. If anyone would like to rent table space call **Regina** 935-34246, **Clare** 935-4453 or **Rita** 931-3431.

West John Street Deli workers Virginia Byrnes, Ellen Masterson and John Cavise enjoy reading a copy of the **Hicksville Illustrated News**.

We're Very Proud of Karen

Karen Kratochvil, 16, walked away a semi-finalist in the 1989 Miss Teen All American New York State Pageant held on Oct. 14 and 15 at the Ramada Inn in Schenectady.

Of the 76 young ladies who participated, Karen placed in the top 15 after two days of rigorous competition.

In front of an audience of 400 people, she was interviewed by a panel of prestigious judges who rated Karen on her verbal responses to questions based on current world affairs, social and moral issues. In addition, she was judged on poise and appearance in both swimsuit and evening gown.

Karen's parents, **Glenn and Bob** were so proud to see their "little girl" grace the runway with beauty and charm.

They were joined by family and friends—**Denise and Frank, Bobby and Nicole, and the DiBenedetto Family, Rowina, Jim, Ariana, Ashley and Alyssa.**

Karen, who is a senior at Hicksville High School, said it was a great experience meeting so many girls from all over the state and working with pageant staff.

And Now For These Messages

"To my best friend **Michelle Eger** of Hicksville High School, You did it. I'm proud of you. You received one of the greatest honors when you were named salutatorian of your class and you definitely deserve it. I knew that one day your hard work would pay off and it has—Love, **Debbie**."



Eric Melton and Barbara Reinstein

Barbara and Eric Engaged

Eric Melton and **Barbara Reinstein** have announced their engagement.

Barbara, a resident of Bayside, Queens, is the daughter of **Gita and Abraham Reinstein**, and is employed by Flight Safety International, at LaGuardia Airport.

Eric is the son of **Anna** and the late **Arnold Melton Sr.** He has two brothers, **Arnold Jr.**, and **George**, and three sisters: **Martha, Karen** and **Lisa**. Barbara has an older sister, **Sara**.

Eric, a graduate of Hicksville High School, Class of 1987, is now the catering manager of Sunny Side Caterers.



Anthony Cerlini

Appointed to High Office

Anthony Cerlini of Hicksville has been appointed to high office in the **Masonic Fraternity**, as the Grand Representative of the State of Arizona near the Grand Lodge of New York.

A formal presentation was made Oct. 30 at Manetto Lodge on West Nicholai St., by **Edward Mendiguchia**, District Deputy Grand Master.

Mr. Cerlini, a resident of Hicksville for more than 40 years, has been an Elder and Deacon of the Parkway Community Church, and is still most active. He served as a Boy Scout Leader and as a "Daddy" of the Meadow Brook Triangle, and is a Past Patron of Emera Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. He was instrumental in forming the Henry Biel Post #46 Masonic War Veterans and served as its first Commander. He is a very active member of Manetto Lodge, F. & A. Masons, and is presently serving as Trustee.

Tony retired from his own contracting business for one week, and is now employed by the Suffolk Community Development Corporation as a Building Inspector.

The Kennedy's have their compound in Hyannis, and the Cerlini's have one in Hicksville. Their son, **Michael** and daughter **Patricia Cox** and their families have homes here. Daughter **Pamela Geslak** and her family also live in Hicksville.

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control of anyone" apparently referring to Mrs. Lafferty's contention that the Hicksville Congress of Teachers had supported his candidacy. Stating that he was "following the pattern" of prior filings, Mr. Martillo said that he filed what he had personally spent.

Mr. McGovern said that while Mr. Martillo and Mr. Collins had filed statements indicating expenditures of \$240 and not exceeding \$500 respectively, he had copies of ads for their campaign which totalled more than \$400. "Where did the money come from?" asked Mr. McGovern.

Mr. Cardella told Mr. McGovern and Mrs. Wolf that they should write Mr. Collins and Mr. Martillo at their homes about this matter.

Mrs. Lafferty agreed with Mr. Martillo that financial statements filed in the past were "very careless", but added "I am only interested in what happened in 1989." She stated that the law requires that financial statements include an accounting of all monies which were spent on a candidate's behalf.

Mrs. Lafferty indicated that since Mr. Collins and Mr. Martillo hadn't filed a revised statement and indications were that they would not, she would file a petition to the Commissioner of Education, saying "I had hoped that step would be avoided."

Lawsuit Threatened

Mrs. Lafferty, who has been an outspoken critic of the recent Hicksville Congress of Teachers' (HCT) contract, revealed that she had received a letter dated Oct. 23, from Robert D. Clearfield of the National Education Association of New York threatening to sue her for libel and defamation with regard to her letter which appeared in the *Hicksville Illustrated* on Sept. 14.

At first Mr. Cardella said that Mrs. Lafferty could not read Mr. Clearfield's letter because it wasn't board business. Trustee William Bennett interjected that Mrs. Lafferty could read the letter as part of Correspondence to the Board, remarking on first amendment guarantees. The Board's attorney concurred with Mr. Bennett, stating that if the letter contained negative or critical comments regarding a District employee it could not be read.

The letter informed Mrs. Lafferty that Robert Zaleski, President of the HCT, and the HCT were contemplating legal action against her for statements contained in her letter.

Mrs. Lafferty continued that she had expressed her opinion on public issues and public figures. She stated that Mr. Clearfield's letter was "an attempt to silence critics." She concluded by saying that she was sending a copy of his letter to the New York State Education Department and the Attorney General and would be asking them to "thoroughly investigate" the recent contract negotiated with the HCT.

Other Comments

Resident Larry Wolfson, a former school board member, said that the board should "get your act together" as he perceived a "deteriorating" situation with regard to the conduct of board business. He also said prior irregularities on financial statements should not be viewed as a reason to follow the pattern.

When the board and administration were asked by a resident to attend court proceedings against Robert Izzo which were to take place the following morning, Superintendent Catherine Fenton said that "many of us will be there," but that principals had been asked to stay at their buildings in anticipation of reaction by the media.

Cathy Corrado, President of the Burns Avenue PTA, reminded the board that Pat Love, Woodland Avenue PTA president, had at the last meeting requested that major repair work not be done while school was in session. Since that time, Mrs. Corrado explained welding work was done on Burns Avenue's boiler which created extreme smoke, necessitating the opening of classroom windows on a cold day, as well as other discomforting conditions. Resident Shirley Johnson also disclosed a cockroach problem at Burns Avenue. Both matters will be discussed with Thomas Shaw, the District's Director of Operations.

Dave Masters, president of the Hicksville Band Parents Association extended an invitation to the Board to attend upcoming band competitions.

One resident asked that the board consider conducting a separate vote on bus transportation at budget time. Other residents spoke with regard to items on the Board agenda. A copy of the board agenda may be obtained at the superintendent's office (Administration Building) anytime, beginning Monday up until the board meeting.

Budget Meeting

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A representative from the League of Women Voters offered praise and criticism to the town board for its preparation of the budget package. She discussed the actual documents and offered some recommendations that would make the package more easily understood.

John Peterkin, a resident of Brookville, told the town board to cut taxes "10 percent across the board." Peterkin also commented that he thought it was "sad" that only two people in the entire township wanted to speak on the budget, adding "I only hope tonight there are 2,000."

For the evening session, only Yevoli and Collelouri offered public comment.

Contributions Needed For Less Fortunate

Thanksgiving & Christmas are times for giving, especially to those who are less fortunate. Last year, during the holiday season, Liberty Plumbing and Heating Supply acted as an intermediary collection point for food, and other donations. They are continuing the tradition and will accept your contributions at any time during the week between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you care to donate and the hours of collection conflict with your schedule, please call 681-2221 and ask for Ted Swedalla or Bob Casale and we will make alternate arrangements. Contributions will be accepted until the 15th of December. This good will toward men is made possible through the efforts of Sister Kathleen Murphy who is the head of St. Ignatius Human Services.



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti (second from right) and Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons (right) check on the progress of trees being planted in the neighborhood behind the Broadway Mall in Hicksville as part of the Supervisor's commitment to the environment and in keeping with the "Tree City" status conferred upon the Town earlier this year. Under the supervision of foreman Rich Leary (fourth from right), Dave Watson digs a hole for one of the trees as members of the Northwest Civic Association including (left to right) JoAnn Broska, Mildred Jones, Terri Carson and president Maryann Ferraro look on. Replacement of trees will be ongoing in all areas where drainage construction projects have been undertaken.

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TAXES AND SPENDING SHOULD BE HELD AT THE LOWEST LEVEL to meet the legitimate requirements of local government to promote the general welfare - not support it.

HOUSING PROGRAMS should address the needs of young families and the help that they could use to purchase homes, with the government as facilitator, not landlord.

PRESERVE COMMUNITIES and the family oriented suburban lifestyle. The decent hard-working people of Nassau deserve that neighborhoods free of crime be maintained as a high government priority.

FIGHT THE DRUG MENACE by arresting drug users and bringing them to court, their fines would be used to fight drug abuse, much like the present anti-DWI program.

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Crazy Quilt Workshop

A "Crazy Quilt Pillow Top" workshop will be presented at the Library on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Register at the library.

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You may bring your own fabric scraps (men's old ties are great) and backing fabric or Chita has a kit of coordinated fabric scraps and backing.

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The program is free and all are welcome.

Legal Issues

"Legal Issues Concerning the Elderly" will be the topic of a program at the library on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

Do you have questions about Social Security, medicare, medicaid or the Medicare Catastrophic Legislation? Are you thinking about retiring in the near future? Representatives from the Nassau/Suffolk law services committee will be at the Hicksville Public Library. They will answer questions on these topics or direct you to other agencies or resources.

The program is free and all are welcome.

Play Nov. 19

Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m., the Other Vic Theatre Company will present the play "Virgin Kiss" at the library.

"The Virgin Kiss," written by Frank Scoblete, is a comic fantasy about true love and false moves. It has all the ingredients of delightful theatre: romance, innocence and the battle of the sexes.

All are welcome to attend. Free, no ticket required.

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

Senior Connection

Need help? When you don't know where to turn, turn to the Hicksville Public Library. The library has an information and referral service called Senior Connections which has been helping senior citizens and their families by providing the link between their needs and the agencies that can help.

Senior Connections is staffed by trained volunteers who will be at the library every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. starting Dec. 4. Senior Connections can provide assistance with questions and concern regarding medicare, medicaid, housing, social security, home care and other personal matters.

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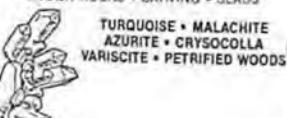
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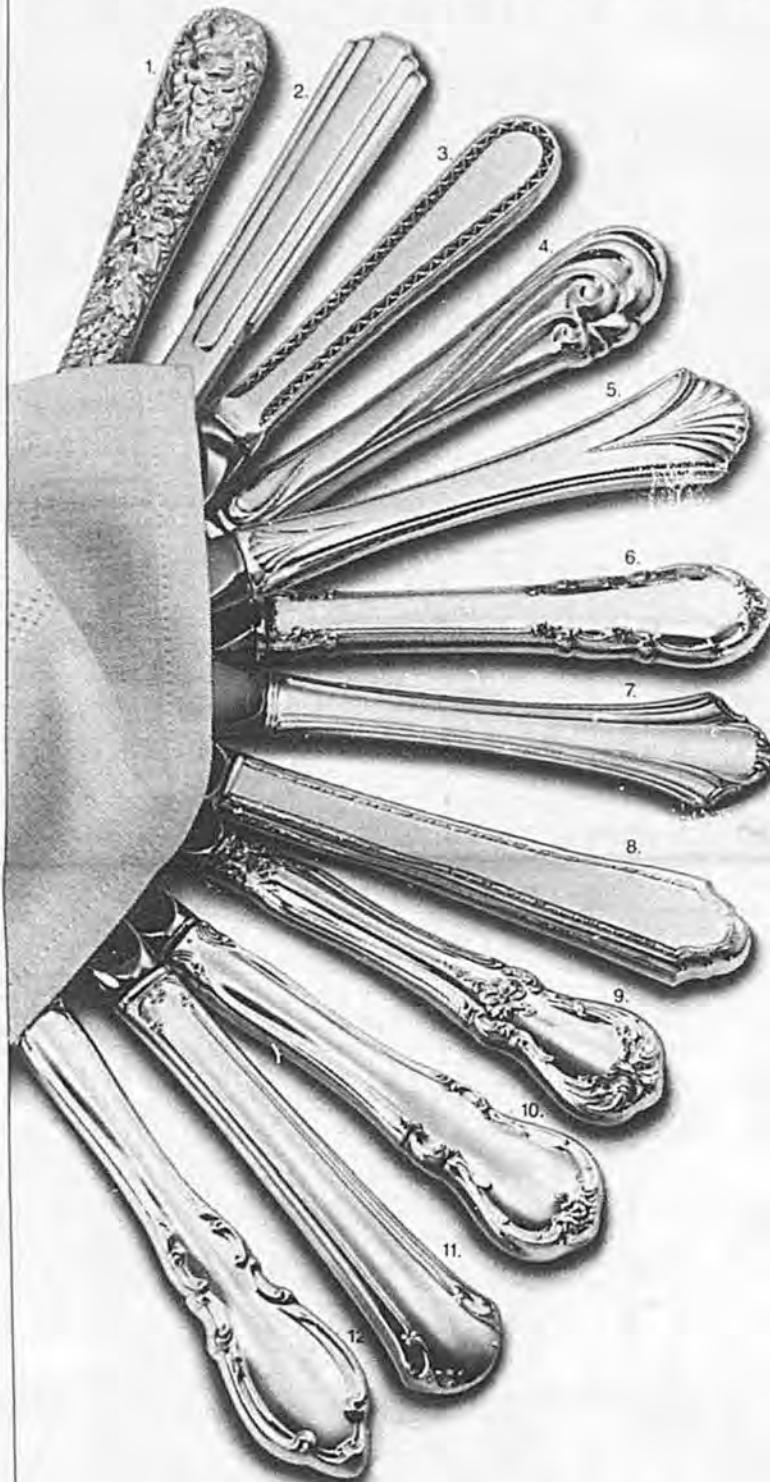
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School Conferences

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The Hicksville Public School District has scheduled conferences for Nov. 2, Nov. 14, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6.

Valuable time will be spent focusing on school improvement in Hicksville. Data from school surveys will be examined and the staff will meet in order to discuss resolutions.

Guest lecturer Dr. Thomas F. Kelly, regional manager of the Metro Effective Schools Consortium, will be conducting the meeting with supervisors and staff on the development of a school improvement plan.

Discussion will also center on cooperative learning and on the mainstreaming of ESL and Special Education students.

Conferences will be held at the High School and the Middle School and are scheduled as follows:

High School

11/2 Dr. Kelly will meet with faculty in order to discuss the development of a plan which analyzes data drawn from a survey from staff, students and parents on school improvement.

11/14 There will be departmental meetings with Supervisors and Chairpersons on school improvement.

11/29 Small groups will meet for discussion on resolutions.

12/6 Departmental activities with presentations by supervisors and/or department chairpersons.

Middle School

11/2 A team of educators from Islip Middle School will conduct a workshop on cooperative learning policies on middle level education and classroom instruction, and on the regents philosophy.

11/14 Strategies for working with Special Education and ESL (English as a Second Language) students in mainstream classes will

be discussed.

11/29 Dr. Kelly will hold a discussion on school planning and improvement, teacher expectations, and testing.

12/6 Departmental activities with presentations by supervisors and/or department chairpersons.

Early dismissal will take place on those four days. (Buses will provide transportation):

High School	10:22 a.m.
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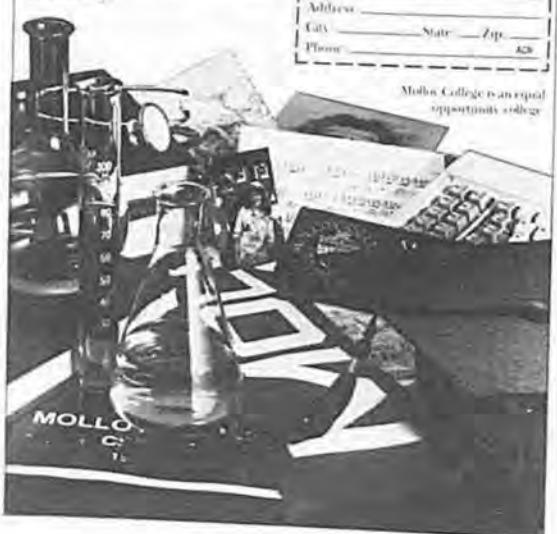
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Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers; 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.

Supports INN

To The Editor:

Recently the Hicksville INN moved from Trinity Episcopal Church to Redeemer Lutheran Church. Effie Krogmann, one of many board members who is in charge of publicity, sent an announcement to various local newspapers telling of this move. Since then, she has received verbal abuse and threats to her person and business, because of her association with the INN.

I am a Hicksville resident for 29 years. I have been a volunteer at the INN one day a week for 4½ years and have been a member of the board for 10 months serving as its secretary. The board is comprised of nine voting members and one non-voting member represented by the various community service organizations. There are three clergymen represented, various professionals and others. The Hicksville INN is supported through contributions from various synagogues and churches in the community. It is truly ecumenical. It is part of the Inter-faith Nutritional Network.

In 1983, alarmed at the rise in poverty, hunger and homelessness, a group of volunteers established a non-profit organization known as the Interfaith Nutritions Network or the INN. They started with one dining room in the Village of Hempstead. Today, six years later, there are 14 dining rooms, 5 emergency shelters and 2 night emergency shelters on Long Island.

There are hungry people in our Mid-Island community. Some live on the streets. Others are senior citizens with limited income. Some are recent immigrants. Some are the "working poor." The INN and its volunteers are doing their best to bridge the gap between living and existing.

It is the objective of the Hicksville INN to provide free meals for the hungry. Most of the volunteers are your neighbors. They are those who are quietly trying to help solve this problem of our community without waiting for the government of some agency to "fix it."

Newsday recently honored the INN by selecting it as one of its winners of their first Volunteer Recognition Program which honors individuals or groups who make unique contributions through their volunteer service. In my opinion, I believe that the Hicksville INN is making its unique contribution and is one of President Bush's "Thousand Points of Light."

About 5 years ago, Effie Krogmann, a Hicksville resident for most of her life, and a respected business woman, active in various service organizations or our community, was disturbed by the plight of the homeless people she saw in Hicksville during her daily activities. She joined with clergymen and other individuals, who had the same concerns as

she. Their social conscience culminated in the establishment of the Hicksville INN.

Instead of being attacked, Effie should be honored for her vision and courage.

Instead of "it's not our problem," ask how you can be part of solving OUR problem. Ask rather "what can I do to help?" Only then are we truly a "community" concerned for each other.

Irmgard L. Tuechler

Supports Delligatti

To The Editor:

As the Hicksville coordinator for Citizens for Delligatti I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to all residents who have assisted Supervisor Angelo Delligatti's re-election campaign. So many of you have graciously donated your time and energies to support Angelo. We thank everyone who assisted, whether by distributing campaign literature in our neighborhoods, at the Hicksville train station or at Delco Plaza, posting campaign billboards and posters along our roads and storefronts, making telephone calls or obtaining signatures for Supervisor Delligatti's candidacy.

While living in Hicksville for the last 40 years I have witnessed the community's growth along with the effects of the widening of Broadway and elevation of the railroad. After the State's destruction of the west side of Broadway our downtown remained virtually empty vacant lots for nearly thirty years—until recently.

Well, thank goodness, Angelo Delligatti realized the importance of improving Hicksville when he took office as our Town Supervisor. Our downtown area has finally seen signs of revitalization with new buildings on Broadway's west side. The Mid Island Plaza will no longer be an eyesore but will become a community centerpiece, the Boardway Mall. The Hicksville Kiwanis Memorial Fountain and the Hicksville U.S.A. monument have been restored. We see tree plantings throughout the community for the first time in recent history. Planters for Broadway will soon line the business area. Our traffic islands are planted with flowers instead of weeds. A Hicksville Parks Task Force was appointed to improve our parkland.

For these reasons as well as many others Hicksville organizations have honored or presented certificates of appreciation to Angelo Delligatti. Included among these groups are the Hicksville Community Council, the Hicksville Youth Council, the Hicksville Baseball Association and the Sons of Italy Galileo Galilei Lodge.

I believe it is imperative that Supervisor Delligatti be returned to office for the sake of continuing the revitalization of Hicksville. We appreciate all the support the community has already demonstrated for him. But the

From the Editor's Desk



Our Vietnam Veterans of America have received a great response to their clothing and food drive for the needy veterans and their families in Logan County, West Virginia.

Many residents have also asked where to send money. All checks can be made out to Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 82, and sent to Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chapter No. 82, P.O. Box 412, Hicksville, New York 11082. Donations will be used toward such things as food and school supplies.

Also, residents can drop off clothing and food at 160 Engineer's Drive this Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have any questions call Jo Ann Broska at 931-8340.

We are pleased to report that we received many favorable responses to our recent questionnaire asking our subscribers how they felt about the *Hicksville Illustrated News*.

We received such responses as "I truly enjoy getting the paper and reading it with a cup of tea. I read the paper from cover to cover."

most important act you can do is to vote for Angelo Delligatti on Election Day, this coming Tuesday Nov. 7.

John A. Walker, Hicksville Coordinator
Citizens for Delligatti

School Board Matters

To The Editor:

I have a very important question for this community to ask of Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Miltenberg, and Mrs. Rooney. We in this community, like all communities around us have to start to take the initiative and try to save money wherever possible, so I say why not start at the top? When James Martillo made a motion at the September 1989 Board meeting to hire a consultant to come in and see if our administration needed reorganizing, Mr. Bennett was shocked that it was so sudden. To soothe Mr. Bennett and give him time to think about it, James Martillo put the motion off until October's meeting. Again, Mr. Bennett was appalled at this idea and so was Mrs. Miltenberg, and Mrs. Rooney, that such a suggestion could possibly be taken seriously. They would like to know what evidence could substantiate such a request? Maybe if they read the papers more closely their eyes would open up to the fact that this subject is being addressed regularly.

We don't have an administration, we have a fortress. Mr. Bennett wants to assess the administration himself. James Martillo wants to hire an unbiased person to come in and reorganize this area. We allocate money yearly in the budget for consultant fees. If Mr. Bennett wants to give a consultant \$10,000 that's his prerogative, but in no way should it cost over \$15,000 tops. It's common sense, if the consultant says we can excess two positions we have saved over \$100,000 in salaries and fringe benefits alone.

I'm tired of the kids always giving till it hurts. Why couldn't a latchkey program be implemented last year? Because the Board last year couldn't come to a decision. Now we have children before and after school alone. The Board was looking at programs that were self-supporting with no cost to the taxpayer, and still couldn't agree on one particular group.

Last year the Board discontinued the summer school program. The reasoning was we only had a 50 percent passing rate. Mr. Bennett felt that if the kids wanted to go to bad enough they could get on their bicycles and peddle there.

The biggest mistake came at Wednesday night's Board meeting when Mrs. Miltenberg made many statements that offended and never addressed the truth about the Teacher Aides. Do these caring, dedicated individuals work directly with the children? Mrs. Miltenberg doesn't think so. I say, ask any teacher aide or teacher and you may be enlightened. Our teacher aides are dedicated, caring, and loving people, they view their job as a challenge. A challenge in the respect that when they have successfully helped a child to learn when overcoming such obstacles as visual, mental and physical handicaps, I say

While our readers are interested in the local "hard" news, we did notice that most people truly enjoy our Hometown People column which contains all the social events that are happening with Hicksville's families. In response to that, on occasions, we have been expanding our social section to two full pages.

Also, many of our readers said that they wished us luck in becoming one of the official newspapers of the Hicksville School District. You will recall that we were dropped as an official newspaper by the Hicksville Board of Education, while *This Week*, formerly the Pennysaver, took our place.

In case you missed our Sept. 14 issue, you'll be glad to hear that the school board reinstated us as one of the official newspapers at its Sept. 6 meeting.

For those who did not have the opportunity to fill out the questionnaire, we welcome suggestions all year round. Our mailing address is 132 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

God bless them all. All the degrees in the world can never compare to the uplifting feeling these special children give to these individuals. So if they have been doing the job of teacher assistant all this time why not make them teacher assistants? If it's good enough for the Commissioner of Education (Thomas Sobol) than it should be good enough for Dr. Fenton. Why not have better prepared people to teach and address the difficulties they will come across in their daily duties?

There is one thing that last year's Board did do that made everyone stand up and take notice when Mrs. Miltenberg was Board President, and that was grant Dr. Fenton a new contract 18 months before the expiration of the old one. There were many scenarios to this logic, but my favorite one is when Mrs. Miltenberg said she polled a wide variety of the community and it was an overwhelming response in favor of this contract. If Mrs. Miltenberg wouldn't mind, I would like a list of those people she polled. Why is it that the Board can move so fast on certain issues and not fast enough for others? To say the least the opposition to this decision by the Board was met with not a favorable response, and yet it was done.

Yet, my husband sits on the Board. I have been attending Board meetings for a long time and he knows, if I disagree with him or any other member I won't sit by and let it pass. I am here for the children and I challenge anyone who says different. Our children are made out to be the pawns and it isn't right. When is the administration going to come down from their ivory tower and address the many problems we have in this district. For instance, at Wednesday's meeting, a group of high school kids got up to address a problem they are having with the class ranking system. It seems that last year they were told that they would receive credit for a course of study. Now this year after these students have successfully completed that course last year they will not receive the credit, due to a new weighting of grades implemented this year. Did Dr. Fenton address this problem to them or give them a response? No. They were told by their guidance counselors that there wasn't anything that could be done. What are we teaching our children that it isn't enough to work hard for something and achieve it, and in the end not get what we deserve? If these students successfully completed a course of study give them a break and give them what they deserve. Sharne on all of you administrators involved.

Your children go to the Hicksville schools as well as mine and I'm sick and tired of all the double talk that we as parents have to endure. Don't give up stay in there and fight, because it is a one shot deal, your children don't get to go around again, so do it right the first time. My number is on the school calendar, if you feel the same way as I, call me. Donna Martillo

Editor's Note: Mrs. Martillo is the wife of school board member James Martillo. She is also president of the East Street PTA.

*A Letter from Lulu...
Lulu...
Did you ever see anything more disgusting than those notations in the fashion catalogues that say "our size small is 2 and 4; medium is 6 and 8; and large is 10 and 12." Large is 10 and 12? How dare they! Everyone knows that large is 16. I keep wondering why the truly fine designers who design class clothes with the beautiful lines of true proportion, suitable for anyone—designers like Halston (who almost single-handedly popularized the shirt waist dress in ultra suede) and Ann Klein with her superb, beautifully sculpted sportswear—why do they design for only the skinny sizes when their styles would do so much for the more well-endowed? I grant that their clothes undoubtedly look more fetching on the gorgeous wraith, but even in the interest of corporate finances, why do they neglect the huge market of the plumper ones? I'm not trying to excuse those self-indulgent types who have allowed themselves to expand beyond the reach of the 2 to 12 sizes—of course we should all be ashamed, but we still have to dress; we want to dress well; we don't want old-lady-type clothes with small, tiresome prints and loose sleeves than end just where our arms are fattest (I'll bet if you're thin you don't even know what I'm talking about). We want lovely clothes with straight vertical lines which will do the most and hide the worst—and the good designers are missing out on a huge market by ignoring us. How about it, Mr. Halston, why don't you accept this letter as a challenge? After all, you didn't feel that you had lowered your standards by designing for J.C. Penney's—and I didn't think you had either. I just thought you were smart enough to bring your wonderful taste to a mass market and I applaud. Now go one step further, and join those of us who wear 16—and even higher, although I'll go naked before I ever admit to that!*

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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

*Trump's Casino?—Continued
and Junk Bonds Advice*

In last week's article we examined the gambling-like casino that the NY Stock Exchange has become.

We looked at the wonderful "circuit breakers" (?) that the exchange and the options exchanges have put into place since the market crash of October, 1987. In my opinion not much.

In the past I have been very much in favor of restricting the power of the program traders to cause the tremendous market swings that we now have. My thinking on the subject was influenced by my desire not to have the small investor leave the investment market in greater numbers than we now have had leaving. Why? Simply because the stock market is necessary as a place for that investor to find liquidity for their stock investments,

if and when they want to sell them. My reason is not the often highly touted reason that you hear most of the time: that the market is vital to industry as a place to raise money for business. That is not true in the direct sense. The stock exchanges do not raise money for businesses, the investment bankers do that when they buy and sell the securities to you in a public stock offering. The stock market does not have any effect on a company until and when that company wants or needs to raise money. Whether the stock price rises or falls does not have any effect on the value of any company, except as that value is expressed as a stock price. The value of a stock market is solely limited to helping you find someone to buy your stock if you want to sell, or vice versa.

Stocks are things to purchase if we are going to increase our wealth to provide for a future, comfortable retirement life. I have not changed my mind about that, nor am I going to change my mind in the near future, with or without a recession that I think is much closer than we think or expect. I have changed my mind about what I want Congress to do about the market volatility and computer program trading. I really do not want Congress to do anything. Let the big institutions play their computer games. Those games do not affect the fundamentals or the value of the companies whose market movements they take advantage of daily. They make no contribution to anything vital in the world. In the long run they are insignificant. Their contribution to society is zero. I

in part, are based on the success of U.S. farmers in exporting agricultural products to Korea. I doubt that manufacturers of electronic equipment in this country would seize the Korean Embassy in Washington to protest the volume of competitive products flowing from Korea. One reason they would not is that many U.S. businesses have themselves gone to Korea to manufacture.

While Korea is some thirteen thousand miles away and remote to most Americans, its forty million people have created an economy which is a major factor today in the world economy. With a per capita income of eighty eight dollars in 1961, the Korean people, through perspiration and rigid adherence to free enterprise values have raised their standard of living to approximately three thousand dollars per capita. Such progress is nothing short of a miracle. But, under the economic power there is a shifting political scene which deserves a greater focus.

Political realities in Korea include pressure for reunification; a contrast of the booming economy in the South with the economic disasters in the North; concern for a more open democratic process; and a restlessness over the future directions of the nation and its industrial base. On the military front, we still have over forty thousand troops in Korea at a great annual cost—and some elements of Korean society want us to go home. If political unrest could be calmed between the two Koreas, there would be the potential for us to save up to a billion dollars each year. A reunified Korea is a mark of U.S. foreign policy—even though the subject is not a front burner issue at this time. In fact the proverbial "smoking pot" will continue to do so. But, I doubt that it will boil over soon.

In the meantime, my memories of Korea as a young man and the loss of American life grate on my emotions. It is sad to read and see the anti-American feeling being expressed in the streets and on university campuses. We have no alternative today and must remain in Korea until the North totally renounces force. In the meantime, it might help if we could only bring ourselves to build better channels of understanding rather than monuments to the past.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMillan, Anton Community Newspapers, 332 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S Direct Line

Thirty six years ago I was serving in Korea as a member of the United States Army. I did not exactly want to be there, but in those days, people

did actually believe in service to one's country. Over 53,000 Americans lost their lives defending Korea from the onslaught of the Chinese and North Korean troops. For these reasons, it is very difficult for me to come to grips with what is happening in Korea during the current period. Memories can be short, and today the flag of our country is being burned in the streets of Seoul, Korea's capital. The political unrest has reached the point where the residence of the U.S. Ambassador was even seized with substantial damage inflicted.

All of this is taking place while newspaper advertisements appear in this country reminding us that there is an unfinished war. The ads ask for money to be sent to the Korean War Veterans' Memorial Fund. Now, I have nothing against another memorial, but I really would rather see the money go to helping young people get better educated, or flow to a fund to help Koreans and Americans better understand each other—but that is a subject for another day.

Turning back to Korea, the focus of today's unrest is both economic and political. The economy of modern Korea is a real success story. From the devastation of the Korean War, that country's industrial base has expanded to be one of the strongest in the non-communist bloc of nations. Korea is among the top ten trading partners of the United States with a surplus each year of several billion dollars. These factors make it all the more difficult to comprehend demonstrations, which,



disregarded the advice of this column for over a year. You have sustained a real loss of approximately 35-40% since the first warning. My strong advice NOW is to take your loss and liquidate your bonds and/or high yield mutual fund. Things are going to get much worse in the near, very near future. That is what I see, hear and believe.

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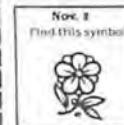
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Berkeley Students Open New School Store

By Cathy Greenfield

Fashion merchandising and management students at The Berkeley School at 99 North Broadway will now have a chance to put their newly learned skills to work.

As part of an internship program, a school store has been created, with students doing all the buying, advertising and floor displays.

The items sold at the store are for both men and women and range from clothing to gift items, especially for the holidays, jewelry and crafts.

In the future, Berkeley hopes to open the store to the public. The profits from the store go right back into the store re-stock. The students hold raffles to raise funds to get the

store started. The store is open during the fifth period and all the jobs are divided among the following categories: merchandise, public relations, sellers, buyers and visual.

To mark the special occasion, the store held its grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony last week.

Berkeley offers many other courses of which include business administration, automated office technology, theater, science, information processing, interior design and microcomputer accounting. They also offer short-term career courses for adults available through the Continuing Education Division.

Marielle Keymel in Concert at the Hicksville Library

Marielle Keymel, pianist will perform in concert on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library.

Ms. Keymel is replacing pianist Suzanne McCormick.

Ms. Keymel has performed solo recitals in Europe as well as in the United States. Last year she played at Carnegie Hall.

Among the selections she will play at this concert are a few of George Gershwin's melodies.

All are welcome to attend this free concert by an appealing young artist who plays with a superior technique.

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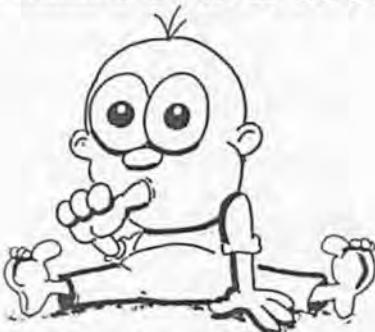
By Marc Herbst

Hicksville residents welcome.

The Hicksville Republican club will hold its annual rally night, traditionally the largest in Nassau County, the evening before Election

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Nassau County Executive Tom Gulotta has sent the following letter to our club:

"I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the Ernest F. Francke Republican Club of Hicksville club members and volunteers for their support and countless hours of effort. Candidates never elect themselves, it's always with the help and support of many people who give of themselves. On behalf of all of our candidates, thank you for your support and your friendship."

"At a time when critical and important decisions will be made on complex issues which will affect our lives and those of our children, it is more important than ever to select candidates based upon their record of performance, experience and ability to deal with the issues."

"On the County level, we have reduced spending by over \$40 million and we are cutting countywide property taxes. I have announced a \$10 million property tax cut for all homeowners. As you know, we have successfully repealed the sales tax on home heating fuel, gas and electricity. Our objec-

tive is to cut costs and taxes without destroying essential services."

"While reducing costs, we have initiated programs to protect our drinking water, preserve our green space, and recycle waste. This year alone our efforts will result in saving 6 billion gallons of water and preserving 5,000 acres of green space. These efforts have earned the endorsement of major environmental groups. Our leadership in the fight against crime and illegal drugs has earned the endorsement of all major Nassau County and New York City police organizations."

"While no public official has a magic wand to solve every problem immediately, we do have public officials who are accessible, ready, willing, and able to be of assistance. We have public officials with experience and a record of performance to deal with the complex issues ahead. It is our joint responsibility to address our weaknesses and build upon our strengths. Together we can build an even better life for us and our future generations. I hope that all of our citizens will lend their support to our public officials' efforts on their behalf on Election Day, Nov. 7. With your help, all of our residents will share a victory on that day."

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There will be "A Visit to Santa's Workshop" Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Road and Nelson Avenue (opposite Beacon Federal Savings Bank) in Hicksville. The church's social hall and gym will be filled with handcrafted items, all new costume jewelry, baked goods, Christmas table, snack bar, white elephant section, silent auction, and more — a shopper's delight.

Christmas Fair

The Titan Club of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School will hold its first Christmas Fair Flea Market Sale on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Only 90 vendor spaces are available at \$30 and \$35 each. Interested vendors are urged to contact Frank Kless, the event chairman, at 579-6618 for further information and reservations.

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 332 East Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Obituaries

Kelly M. Halstead

Kelly M. Halstead, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Oct. 14 at the age of 21.

Miss Halstead is survived by her parents, Richard and Patricia, and her brother, Richard.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Oct. 19. Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Clifford A. Freitag

Clifford A. Freitag, a former part-owner of Hicksville Firestone, passed away on Oct. 19 at the age of 71. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Freitag is survived by his wife, Bettye, his daughter, Sandra Castner, his stepchildren, Michael, Robert, Jane and Buily, and his grandchildren, Bill, Laura and Jim.

Religious services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home on Oct. 22.

Employed by LILCO until 1940, Mr. Freitag was enlisted in the Army where he met his friend and business partner, John Ehmann. In 1941, Mr. Freitag was transferred out of the 1st Infantry into the Air Corps, and became the recipient of

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Supervisor Hopefuls Square Off on Taxes and Other Issues

By Nancy Fischetti

Author's Note: On Nov. 7, Town of Oyster Bay residents will be going to the polls to vote on, among other things, who will be the next Supervisor of the township. Four names will appear on the ballot: Republican Angelo Delligatti, Democrat Frank Goban, Right to Lifer Walter Geary and Liberal Aaron Schein. Attempts were made to interview all of the candidates and the only responses received were by Delligatti and Goban. The following is the result of those interviews.

In 1987, the last time Town of Oyster Bay residents voted for a Supervisor, the environment and ethics were the two main issues of the campaign. In 1989, while both remain important, additional emphasis has been placed on increasing taxes, affordable housing and future development.

Frank Goban, the Democratic challenger to Republican incumbent Angelo Delligatti, has adopted a campaign slogan of "Live, work and pay, pay in Oyster Bay." Goban, a resident of Hicksville and a business owner, has criticized the town's budget, claiming the Republicans on the town board build in surpluses in non-election years so that no tax increases will be seen in election years.

Delligatti, who is a resident of Massapequa and has held the office of Supervisor since he was appointed by Joseph Colby in January of 1987 and elected to the position in November of 1987, said Goban's charges are "campaign rhetoric" and that the budget is not "an election year budget." Delligatti attributed the lack of a tax increase to a 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation reduction in solid waste disposal fees. The reduction is due to the savings from the town's recycling program, Delligatti said.

To lower taxes, Goban has promised to cut salaries for the town board, whose members he calls the highest paid public officials in New York State. He also promises to remove the perks, such as official cars and expense accounts for the town's officials, and also remove some of the positions.

"If I can't get a 10 percent cut in actual Town of Oyster Bay taxes within my two-year term, I will not run for reelection," Goban said.

Delligatti countered that "anyone who thinks you can come in and start slashing away" isn't familiar with the town's budget. He added that "you would cut vital and needed programs without that substantial savings," pointing out that the reduction in solid waste taxes is approximately 5 percent.

While the town is "doing a good job" in keeping taxes down, Delligatti is concerned about actual taxes, because of their particularly impact on local property taxes. He said the town's school districts are "not getting our fair share in Albany" and that he would like to see the Town of Oyster Bay government take the lead in pressuring the state for more equitable funding.

According to Goban, town taxes that have risen 10 percent in the past three years, are what's making it difficult to live here, and said that the increase is due to "the greed factor."

"The people you have an office in the town are basically not business people, but people who are strictly political hacks who don't take care of salary levels," Goban said. "We can't sustain ourselves. There has to be an end."

Solid Waste

One of the most volatile issues in the Town of Oyster Bay in recent years is the proposed Resource Recovery Facility, a plant Delligatti said is "right on target," and Goban considers the wrong choice.

Delligatti defended the plant's size, which has been the subject of some criticism, given the town's future growth. He said it is shortsighted to look at the Town of Oyster Bay as a "separate entity" but must instead be considered as part of all of Long Island. "It's all important on our part to think we can end our



Frank Goban



Angelo Delligatti

garbage elsewhere without taking in anyone else," Delligatti said.

He pointed out that some residents in the town have their garbage taken to the Glen Cove incinerator now, but the town has to "be ready to take them back." He also said that Department of Environmental Conservation statistics demonstrate that no resource recovery plant operates at more than 80 percent capacity. Adding that energy will be created for 20,000 homes, Delligatti said, the plant as proposed, is the right thing for Oyster Bay from all standpoints.

On the other hand, Goban criticized the plant's operator, American Ref-Fuel, for having "litigation up to its nose," the site selection at Old Bethpage which is near a toxic landfill that must still be remediated, the cost of the project, the amount of water needed to run the plant and the technology of resource recovery in general.

Goban instead recommended the town implement "total recycling plants," where materials are sorted at the plant and not by the homeowner. Through the technology, which he said is being used in Europe and other places, moisture, which comprises 20 to 30 percent of the waste stream, is removed, he said. Waste that cannot be recycled is then turned to make pellets which are used for the generation of power, Goban said.

Recycling

Delligatti said he is committed to recycling and that the current SORT program will expand. He said the town began its program with newspapers, glass and cans because a substantial savings is experienced by removing "weight, rather than volume" from the waste that must be shipped. Delligatti said the town is exploring the plastics market, and hopes to begin plastic recycling "in due course." Although the market for newspapers is so glutted that the town has begun paying to have its recycled papers removed, Delligatti said the town will stick with the program, adding, "I don't know of anyone who is as committed to recycling as I am."

His Democratic opponent disagrees and claims the town began recycling simply as a means to facilitate resource recovery. Goban, who has been in the plastics business, said there is a tremendous market for plastic recyclables, and that the town will definitely destroy the grating system of the resource recovery plant unless plastics are removed.

"SORT is a move in the right direction but it's not a complete move because they didn't look at the entire picture," Goban said. "The ultimate motive is that you can't get licensed for a resource recovery plant unless you have a recycling program."

Affordable Housing

Earlier this year, Delligatti unveiled an affordable mortgage plan that would use the income generated from revenue of a land sale to grant mortgage assistance to town residents. In the plan, the town would sell a parcel of land in Plainview, adjacent to the Long Island Expressway, and place a portion of the sale profits in a special fund. Interest generated from that fund would then be offered to qualified residents in the special program.

Goban charges that the plan "stinks." He said the Town of Oyster Bay would be selling land that belongs to the entire township.

mortgage land. The town will be used to acquire environmentally sensitive elsewhere in the town or its office budgetary expenses.

Development

Both candidates support the renovation of old and abandoned buildings in the town of Oyster Bay.

Goban said the town must, in addition to reducing its own taxes, pay for LILCO to make its rates more attractive to businesses. He said that can be accomplished by ensuring the utility's books are properly.

If elected, Goban said he will encourage small manufacturers who would like to set up business in the township. He supports the establishment of an Industrial Development Agency in the town, but not support the development of shopping malls or office buildings underdeveloped or otherwise zoned.

Delligatti said that the town must not allow itself to become stagnant. He said potential future development could come in the form of "rehabilitating old factories into offices." While he said development would continue, he added, to some degree have to continue, he said the Town Board would only permit projects which conform to stringent guidelines, and he didn't think town would see "tremendous development."



The *Hicksville Illustrated* has been looking for the biggest pumpkin in Hicksville. We think this one is it. We are not sure of its weight (maybe 25 pounds) but next to 17-month-old Amanda, it looks pretty big. Dad, Phil, brought this whopper home from Olney and another just like it. We hope you had a happy Halloween, Amanda.

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Each parent and child can play with a unique assortment of educational toys. There will be a demonstration of new play materials and helpful hints for buying and playing with them. Resource literature will be distributed. Other topics will include purchasing non-frustrating toys, buying age-appropriate toys, playing with siblings of different ages, and craft resource ideas.

Registration starts Monday, Nov. 13 and will continue until the workshop is filled, FREE! For Hicksville residents only.

Dollar Dry Dock Extends Hours

Dollar Dry Dock's new Hicksville Financial Center is now offering the convenience of Sunday hours, as well as extended weekday and Saturday hours.

The Hicksville Dollar Dry Dock Financial Center in the Broadway Mall (on North Broadway, one-half mile north of Old Country Road) is open: Sunday — noon to 3 p.m.; Monday-Friday — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hicksville Annex Open For School Tax Payments

The Town Clerk's Annex, located in the Town Parking Garage at Newbridge Road and Duffy Avenue in Hicksville, will be open for five days in November for residents to pay their 1989-90 school tax.

For the convenience of Town residents who prefer to pay their taxes in person, the Annex will be open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3; Monday, Nov. 6; Wednesday, Nov. 8; Thursday, Nov. 9; and Monday, Nov. 13. When paying in person, residents should bring the entire tax bill. Payment must be made by check or money order; no cash will be accepted.

Receiver of Taxes Gary F. Musiello noted that residents can also pay in person at the Receiver of Taxes Office, Oyster Bay Town Hall West, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, and at the Town Clerk's Office in Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays.

Musiello added that residents should not write on, or deface, the stub of the tax bill as it can cause rejection of the payment by the computer.

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- * **October 16:** A window was damaged during an apparent attempt to break into a house on Spruce Street.

- * **October 18:** A burglary attempt was made to a house on Harrison Avenue in Hicksville.

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

- * **October 24:** A 34-year-old Lake Grove man was arrested and charged with sexual abuse in the third-degree at the Eighth Precinct Station House in Levittown, at 5:55 p.m.

The defendant, working as a physical therapist on Jerusalem Avenue in Hicksville, allegedly sexually abused a 19-year-old female patient, on October 23. The suspect surrendered himself at the station house, and was released on an appearance ticket for a later court date.

To send stories and photos write to us at 132 E. Second St., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Any questions, call 747-8282, ext. 157.

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, November 14, 1989, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter: PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Petition of EXXON CORPORATION, for a Special Use

Permit and for Permission to Operate a Gasoline Service Station for Extended Hours, relative to the use of the premises at Broadway and James Street, Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York. The premises are located on the North East Corner of Broadway and James Streets having a frontage on Broadway of 190.66 ft. and a frontage on James Street of 103.61 ft., and a frontage on Newbridge Road of 175.51 ft. Said premises are identified on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County as Section 11, Block D, Lot 1361. The abovementioned petition and maps which accompany it are on file and may be viewed daily (ex-

cept Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. ANGELO A. DELIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: August 15, 1989, Oyster Bay, New York.

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To Sam Green, independence means being able to walk to synagogue. A retired printer, Sam at 77 lived alone in an apartment in Cedarhurst, across the street from his synagogue. Every day, he went to services.

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Hicksville Trounces Cambria In Soccer Match

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Minutemen, 1977 B travelling soccer team, led by hat tricks from Jordan Silva and Brian Rigert, annihilated the Cambria Heights Condors 11-1 at Cantague Park, Oct. 22, to bring their L.I. Junior Soccer League record to three wins, one loss, and one tie, putting them in second place in their Division.

The Minutemen offense, no matter who played up front, totally controlled the tempo of the game, as the Condors had four shots on goal in the first half and none in the second half. DaSilva scored the first, set up by Rigert. Anthony Noya then set up Mike Whitman who put it in. DaSilva was then set up by Danny DePinho and put in his second goal. The Condors then scored, for a 3-1

Minutemen lead. From then on, there was no stopping Hicksville. Bobby Wagner scored on a rising line drive, with a Noya assist. DaSilva then completed his first half hat trick, once again assisted by Rigert, for a 5-1 halftime lead.

The second half opened with Tracy Koetter, who moved from goalkeeper to right wing, giving a perfect cross to Kenny D'Intromo, who moved from right fullback to striker. D'Intromo then scored. Rigert then scored his first second half goal on a rebound of a D'Intromo shot. DePinho then set up Rigert, who again put it in. D'Intromo then got the assist when Timmy Dalton, who had moved from stopper to right wing, scored. Noya, who had been playing goalie, was moved

back to center half and immediately set up Bobby Wagner, who put in his second tally. Andres Turcios, at right half, then crossed to Rigert, who completed his hat trick.

In addition to the above-mentioned, the Minutemen were Jason Brown, at halfback and fullback; Greg Walunas, at sweeper; Bobby Braun, at fullback, striker, wing and stopper; and Robin Blicker, at fullback and center half.

Coach's notes: Congratulations to my team for a game of total domination, as well as to Assistants Tony DePinho and Pete Whitman for their fine contributions from the sidelines. Thanks to sponsor Seaman & Eisemann for their support.

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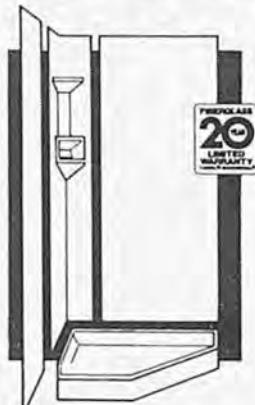


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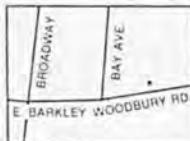


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Community Calendar

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

Friday, November 3

* 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 765-9814.

* Codependents 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 765-1583.

Saturday, November 4

* The Wolfe Tongz will be in concert at Holy Trinity Diocesan High School, Newbridge Rd., Hicksville, Long Island at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Theatre. Tickets: \$15 purchased in advance; \$17.50 at the door. For information call 413-2000. Doors open at 7 p.m.

* Plainview Beersheva Hadassah will hold the Annual Bazaar from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Shalom Zedek, corner of Old County Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Items such as stationery, toys, linens, Xmas items, shoes, handbags and much more will be available. For information call 822-9230 or 829-4120. **Free**

Monday, November 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 765-9814.

Tuesday, November 7

* Recovery Inc., the association of individuals together in mutual growth, will meet at 7 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

* 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.

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For information contact Dennis R. Weyl, 600-747-8282.

* Head Your Life at the Hesling Circle, 540-101-1111 at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville. For information call 765-9814.

Wednesday, November 8

* Twin County Sweet Adelines will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. New members wanted. For information call 768-8040.

* Hicksville Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the Millendine Inn, Jericho.

Thursday, November 9

* Auxiliary to William M. Couse Jr., Post No. 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. For information call Esther Palladino at 765-9827.

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

* Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 193 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

* Joseph F. Lamb Colleagues business meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Mercy School Cafeteria, South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville. For information call 821-3362.

* John A. Aiken, Vice President of Special Projects for the Canada Post Corporation, will be the keynote speaker at the Greater Long Island Postal Customer Council Fall Luncheon and Seminar at the Roche Carlin Hotel, Melville. Registration and a continental breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. The luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. Tickets: \$18 per person. Reservations are suggested. For information call 765-2550.

* The New Outlook will meet in Room 2B at 7 p.m. A talk will be given by Ruth Lamm on "Philosophy of Culture and Life: Questions and Answers Period." Fee: \$5. Donations accepted.

* The Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services, Inc., 220 Old Country Rd., Hicksville, will be holding a ten week program focusing on improving parent-child relationships. The group will be based on "Systemic Training in Effective Parenting," the most widely used parenting education program in the country. The STEP program will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Mid-November. A nominal fee will be charged. For information or to reserved a space call 822-6111. Space is limited.

understanding of our Jewish Heritage. Cost: \$10 members, \$15 non-members. For information call 822-9255. Takes place at the Mid Island Y, 145 Mainwaring Hill Rd., Plainview.

* *Holiday National Diabetes Week*: the North Shore Diabetes and Endocrine Associates will hold a free lecture and open house on the topic, "Education: The Key To Understanding and Living With Diabetes." Will take place on November 11 at 7 p.m. November 14 at 7 p.m. and November 18 at 10:30 a.m. at 600 Northern Boulevard, Suite 111, Great Neck (corner of Lakeside Rd. and Northern Blvd). For reservations or information call 829-3160 and ask for Barbara. Limited seating available.

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numerous battle medals, including the United States Air Medal. In 1979, Mr. Freitag retired from the Air Reserves a Lieutenant Colonel.

During his tenure as a member of the Lions Club of Hicksville, Mr. Freitag was honored with the Melvin Jones Award for

outstanding community service. Over the years, he served in all posts in the club, including that of President.

A member of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville, he had been church treasurer for 27 years. He was also a member of the William M. Gause, Jr. VFW Post No. 3211 and the Nassau County American Legion, Charles Wagner Post No. 421.

William J. Krabbeler

William J. Krabbeler, a resident of Hicksville since 1953, passed away on Oct. 19 at the age of 60.

Mr. Krabbeler is survived by his wife, Margaret, his daughter, Rosemary Peon O'Connor, his sons, Richard, Paul, Robert and Kurt Krabbeler, and William Peon, his daughters-in-law, Susan, Yong Hui and Barbara, his sister, Mildred Farewell, 11 grand-

children and one great-grandchild.

Religious services were held at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church on Oct. 23. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Mr. Krabbeler was a veteran of WWII and served in the Pacific 92nd Army Evacuation Unit.

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West returned the king of diamonds, ducked by South, and fol-

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BRIGHT, ATHLETIC FEMALE medical student, 25, 5'7", hoping to meet tall white male, 25-35, nonsmoker, sincere, ready for friendship, long walks, fun times, potential relationship. EXT 1944.

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ITALIAN, SWM, brown hair, blue eyes, 28, 6'. Seeks slim, attractive, honest, SWF, 25-35 for meaningful relationship. My interests include dining, dancing, sports, beach, camping and weekend getaways. EXT 3253.

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SINGLE white Christian male, 38, seeks attractive, witty, intelligent single white Christian female, 27-35, for romance, dining and good times. Looking for long term. Smoker OK. EXT 1918.

PHYSICIAN, 30, Jewish (nonreligious), white, handsome and single, into music, exercise, conversation. Seeks easygoing, pretty, bright female, 25-32, for romance. EXT 1920.

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME, 48 year old black male, self-employed, looking for the lady of his dreams. Seeks attractive white female for whatever. EXT 1925.

I WON'T WEAR SHOES! Single white male cop into film star, the Who and Kesey. Seeks woman tolerant of same for uncomplicated monogamy. Call EXT 1903.

JUNE BRIDE SOUGHT by good-looking, intelligent male writer. Requirements: 28-34, outgoing personality, slim, very buxom figure. EXT 2010.

ARTIST, SWM, 27, 5'9", looking for warm, creative, progressive woman, 20-35, for friendship or more and to share good times. EXT 2011.

JEWISH MALE, 35, likes dining out, moonlight walks, sports. Looking for Jewish female, 28-35 years old, with similar interests. EXT 1935.

EAST EUROPEAN JEWISH MALE, attractive, 31, mid-30s, 5'11", 150, sophisticated, traveled, seeks female 23-35, intelligent and pretty, for romance. Call EXT 1945.

HONEST, SENSITIVE single white male, 27, 5'9", 150 lbs, seeking fashionable, pretty single white female, 22-32 (at least a little dominant) for relationship. Call EXT 1903.

Beyond GORGEOUS! Single male, 33, don't drink, smoke, like females, who won't analyze our relationship before we have one. Humor helps. EXT 2012.

MALE, 23, white, entrepreneur, seeks single white female, 19+, for sincere, spontaneous, fun relationship. No games. Let's take it day by day. Call EXT 2073.

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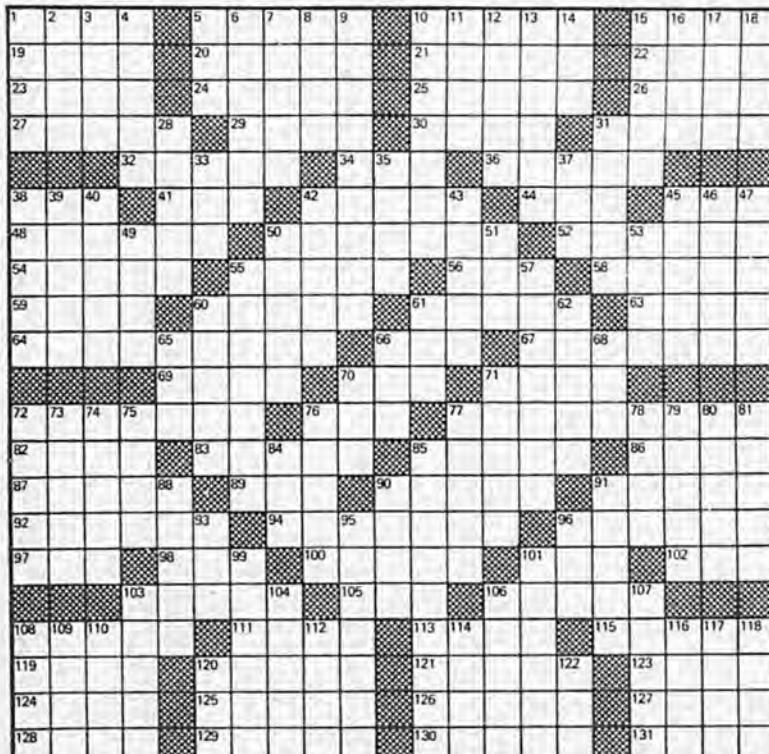
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	56	Home o' the Mets	100	Sea lane hazards	5	Ed's workload	46	French secretary
	57	Samoa seaport	101	— out for (suited for)	6	Put side by side	47	Found the sum
	58	See 45 Down	102	Before	7	Daytime TV fare	49	Close at hand
	59	British actress Kate	103	Fools or cheats	8	Russian peninsula	50	Resounds
	60	Monk's room	105	Annie, of "Oklahoma"	9	They walk on Halloween?	51	A "continual miracle," to Whitman
	61	Poet Sandburg	106	Lox's partner	10	Dress for Halloween	53	Singer Campbell
	62	Splinter	108	Walks nervously	11	Swedish measure	55	Tigers, etc.
	63	Filmdom's Bernhardt	111	Withers away	12	Nostril	57	Learned person
	64	Bedouin	113	Electronic signal	13	Fearsome costume	60	Account item
	65	Word in an oft-uttered Halloween phrase	115	Gentle people	14	Exclamation of disgust	61	Dawn goddess
	66	Indescent gem	119	Norwegian saint	15	Like 10 Down, maybe	62	Armor plate
	67	Math subj.	120	Seasonal sorceress?	16	Hefty sandwich	65	U.S. editor
	68	Baker by-product	121	Burdened	17	Actor Jack	66	Dandy
	69	Worthless stuff	123	Layer of paint	18	Spanish duke	68	Shoshone
	70	Salad plant	124	Mr. Premin-	28	See 27 Across	70	Actor's signal
	71	Pioneer home, often	125	Role for Linda Lavin	30	Extemporize	71	— and hounds (game)
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	73	Author Lud-wig	127	Seasonal sorceress?	33	Ancient Egyptian	73	Wild sheep of India
	74	Orleans	128	The Razor's —	35	Prefix for arm or able	74	Way (galaxy)
	75	Minute particles	129	Word before water or window	36	Made a choice	75	Ashen
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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

School Briefs

***Holy Family** Pre-K youngsters enjoyed the first day of school. The children are under the direction of teacher Janice Vetter and teacher's aide, Pat Jacob.

Holy Family has a two-day and three-day program for both morning and afternoon classes.

*The following **East Street** sixth graders performed in a Columbus Day play: Kevin Beiner, Mike Del Bagno, Stacey Connelly, Tina Monia, Faith Kuzinski and Pretty Gyanti.

*Nassau County police officer Stone lectured **East Street** sixth graders recently on the importance of saying no to drugs.

*A safety program, Operation: Safe Child, was presented to first graders at **Saint Ignatius Loyola School** last month. Nassau County Police Officer John Bienkowski taught the children how to deal with strangers in different situations. The children were given the opportunity to ask questions at the end of the presentation.

Poster Contest Winners

The following children won awards in the Hicksville Fire Department's Fire Prevention Poster Contest:

Kindergarten

Michael Reilly
Zachary Corley
Catherine O'Brien

O.C.R.
Burns Ave.
Lee Ave.

Grade One

Markella Sazoeklis
Theresa Fitzgerald
Sandra Arpidid

Lee Ave.
Lee Ave.
Burns Ave.

Grade Two

Bobby Becker
Danny Nolan
Evan Rogers

O.C.R.
Willet Ave.
Lee Ave.

Grade Three

Michael Weber
Mary Drab
Thomas Myron

Willet Ave.
O.C.R.
Lee Ave.

Grade Four

Chris Johnson
Jillian Elefante
Jenny Lau

Willet Ave.
Dutch Lane
O.C.R.

Grade Five

Luke Beaulieu
Jessica Bluth
Charles B.

Fork Lane
Burns Ave.
East Street

Grade Six

Radina Nair
Debbie Schiavone
Ryan Ferraro

Woodland Ave.
O.C.R.
Fork Lane

Special Education

Erik Gilmore
Heather Grand
Michele Monahan
Togo Varkey
Danny O'Donnell
Justine Faeth
Ryan Cousland
Michael Kline
Jaelyn Veroxic
Kelly Hayden
Philip Ranitello
Noel George

Dutch Lane
Dutch Lane
Dutch Lane
Woodland Ave.
Woodland Ave.
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World of Butterflies

Third graders from Ms. Gagliardo's and Mrs. Schwartz's classes at East Street School, learned all about life cycles as they observed, first-hand, the complete metamorphosis of their very own Painted Lady Butterfly.

Each child takes responsibility for the insect's humane treatment as it develops from caterpillar larva into an adult butterfly.

As a class experiment, soothing classical music played and the butterflies stood perfectly motionless. Yet during a hard rock piece, they fluttered nervously and aimlessly around their cages.

Hard to believe!

Ask an East Street third grader.

To culminate the unit, the children observed butterflies laying their eggs on Hollyhock leaves which grew from seeds planted one week prior to the arrival of the caterpillar larvae.

The majority of these eggs hatched, delivering a future generation of Painted Lady Butterflies. Thus, the third graders can witness the beginnings of yet another life cycle.

Open House is A Hit

Parents filled the Woodland Avenue School's All-Purpose Room for open house held Oct. 10.

The parents were introduced to the teachers and staff members and later, parents were invited to their children's classroom where the teachers discussed the curriculum which will be covered during the year.

Parents proudly viewed the art work, projects and completed assignments done by their children.

This year, first and second grade teachers, Ms. Beverly Brown and Ms. Elaine Kabakoff who conduct open classroom, showed the parents a video tape of their children at work. It was very interesting to see how they go about their everyday activities.

Following their meetings with the teachers, the parents were invited to join the teachers in the cafeteria for refreshments prepared by Woodland Avenue PTA.



From Woodland Avenue

Cheri Mulholland looks over her son's work at Woodland Avenue's open house. Cheri's son is in Mr. Brogle's fourth grade class.



A Lesson in Electric

Mrs. Mingin's fourth grade students from East Street School enjoyed learning about electricity. The children have to complete many interesting experiments and document data and their findings. Above, Eileen Sackman and Nicole Cox.

All Aboard!

All Aboard the Latin Express. Children in Mrs. De Lucia's intermediate special education class at East Street School are learning new English words from Latin derivatives. The students enjoy the Latin Transfer Program and are learning new and exciting worlds.

In addition, the students are getting into the Halloween spirit through the Latin Transfer Program. They hope everyone had a "Felix Halloween" and hope everyone was careful while they "Dolus aut Deflectatio-



Earlier this month, the students from Saint Ignatius Loyola School gathered at United Skates of America in Seaford for a skating program. A few days earlier, a Skatasaurus (above) from

the roller rink joined the children in the schoolyard at lunchtime to encourage them to attend the party. All who came to the party had a great time.



Perfect Attendance

East Street School's sixth grade class in Bob Hilsky's class had perfect attendance for September. Congratulations!

