

Board/Residents Hear Student Progress Report

The Hicksville School Board meeting on Nov. 21, began a few minutes late and quickly became bogged down with debate and discussion. It was after 10 p.m. when Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenton began her report to the board, which covered the District's Academic Profile, Asbestos Management and a Consultant on Central Office Organization.

Academic Profile

Hicksville's Comprehensive Assessment Report (CAR) included in its Academic Profile was presented to the board by Robert Durso, Director of Instruction. All public and private schools in New York State are required to prepare a CAR annually, which must be made available to the community.

By means of an overhead projector, Mr. Durso highlighted certain aspects of the Profile. Hicksville falls slightly below the Nassau County average in performance on the New York State PEP (Pupil Evaluation Program) tests in Reading in the third grade and Writing in the fifth. However, Hicksville scores slightly better than Nassau County in Math in the third and in reading and math in the sixth grade.

Currently, the state requires the district to categorize PEP results as either failing or passing the state reference points. In the future, these categories will be increased. For example, next year it will include the percentage of who scored well above the average.

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores which have been declining, began to rise again last year. The top 20 percent of Hicksville's students surpass the New York and National averages.

The number of Regents Diplomas was 61 percent in 1988 and dropped to 46 percent in 1989. Mr. Durso attributed this decline to the fact that the Class of '89 was the first to feel the full impact of the Regents Action Plan. They were the first class that had to take three years of a foreign language and two years of math and science and pass regents in these subjects in order to obtain a Regents Diploma, as well as take two three-unit sequence in Regents subjects.

The "good news" according to Mr. Durso, was that the decline in Regents diplomas did not affect the percentage of students continuing their education after graduation. This figure is "hovering" between 78-79 percent, which is below the Nassau County average of 82-83 percent. Mr. Durso said, "That is our goal, to be at least at Nassau County's average."

Further encouraging news was the improvement in Regents test results over the previous year. With the exception of a slight decline in Math Sequential II, all other tests showed a higher percentage of passing. Earth Science, in particular, improved from 61 percent to 78 percent.

Board Trustee Patricia Rooney, chair of the board's Curriculum Committee, expressed the hope that the board would again provide funds to enable after-school Regents review classes to be offered. Referring to last year, Fenton said when parents and the District "pulled together" results were seen.

Board Trustee Jo Ann Miltenberg said that she attributed the drop in Math SAT scores to the introduction of the Sequential Math program in New York State in place of Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry. Fenton suggested this be looked into at the Board's Curriculum Committee.

Asbestos Management Plan

Fenton reported that earlier this year the district as required by law had submitted a "time line" for asbestos removal to the state. According to that schedule, it is estimated that \$2.5 million in removal will be undertaken during the summer of 1990 and \$2.7 million in 1991.

Funds for removal of asbestos this past summer in the amount of \$927,422 were obtained through a budget freeze. Fenton said the District could not approach a \$2.5 million expenditure with that "same game plan" and that she would be including this amount in her Superintendent's Budget. If the board decides to alter its Asbestos Management Plan, the state must be notified.

Fenton reported that, after a degree of high

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Incorporating The Hicksville Edition
of the Mid-Island Herald

Vol. 4 No. 23 Hicksville, N.Y.

Thursday, November 30, 1989 35¢ per copy

1989 Anton Community Newspapers of Long Island

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Residents Ask Board to Clean Up Its Act

Since the Hicksville School Board reorganized on July 6, residents have implored board members to spend less time fighting amongst themselves.

Prior to the first Public Session, individual board members are given the opportunity to speak. Often times, these members will comment on recent school events or report on conventions and seminars they have attended. However, accusations dominated this section at the Nov. 21 Board Meeting. In addition, a proposal to hire a consultant to review central administration again caused debate.

Alleged Improprieties

Board Trustees Jo Ann Miltenberg and Patricia Rooney read statements outlining what

they considered recent improprieties by members of the board.

Rooney stated that a recent *Newsday* article contained quotes from Board President Mark Cardella where "he said that he was the best person to be on the negotiating team for the Teachers Contract" and where Hicksville Congress of Teachers (HCT) President Bob Zaleski said "There was no secretive meeting held with some board members... everything was on the up and up." Rooney continued, "Accusations have been made about the liaison between certain board members and the HCT and the Teacher Aide CSEA Unit. Up to this date they have been all conjecture and hearsay to me... Last Wednesday evening [November 15]

after the Curriculum and Policy Committee meetings concluded I personally witnessed Mr. Cardella, Mr. Collins, Mr. Martillo, Mr. Robert Zaleski and Mrs. Linda Hild [President of the Teachers Aides' union] enter the HCT Office at 79 Old Country Road at 10:30 p.m."

Miltenberg said while this action was not illegal, she considered it "immoral and unethical". She explained that Board agendas are drafted by Cardella, Martillo and Fenton following the Board Committee meetings. She said, "The thought that our agenda might be determined by board members in conjunction with the union presidents is incomprehensible." Mrs. Miltenberg asked legal counsel,

(continued on page 14)

Hicksville Enjoys Thanksgiving Snowfall



Roads were slick for drivers traveling south on Newbridge Road approaching the railroad station.



Arthur Pennesi of Hicksville holds on tightly to his dog Tina's lead. Tina's so small she may have gotten lost in the six inches of snow on Fordham Road.



Well, someone had to do it. Cornell Avenue's Craig Kemmler, II, may have vacation from Fork Lane School but no one gets a day off when it comes to shoveling snow.

Illustrated Photos By Cathy Greenfield



Billy Hirtzel whirls through the snow on his three-wheeled bike at Abe Levitt Field on Stewart Avenue.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reuben

Karen Anne Leone Marries Robert Reuben

Karen Anne Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leone, of New York City, married Robert Alan Reuben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Reuben, of Jericho.

Mrs. Reuben is a former child star of TV and radio, and now directs "Me On TV" a Children's acting school.

Mr. Reuben is a stockbroker.

The wedding ceremony was held at the United Nations Chapel and the reception followed aboard The Empress yacht.

The couple honeymooned in Barbados and Puerto Rico, and are presently residing in New York City.

Kelly Jean Honored

Kelly Jean O'Callaghan, Grand Worthy Advisor of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls for New York State, and her 1989 Grand Officers have been honored with receptions in Batavia and Utica during the past month. In November and December receptions will be held in their honor in Floral Park and Middletown. (Rainbow for Girls is one of the Masonic-sponsored youth groups for girls between the ages of 11 and 20).

Kelly has visited several of the local assemblies throughout New York State, as well as representing Rainbow for Girls at Grand Assemblies in Rhode Island, Colorado, Indiana, Florida and Canada. She also addressed the Grand Lodge of the Masons in New York City, the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in Niagara Falls, Demolay State Convention at Hamilton College and the Triangle Convention at Swan Lake.

Kelly has been a member of Bellmore Assembly #9 of Rainbow for Girls since May 1983. Her theme, "May each ray of the rainbow touch your heart," has helped her to touch the heart and lives of many people throughout her travels.

Kelly is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School and will attend State University at Brockport in the Fall of 1990. She is also a member of the Hicksville United Methodist Church and a past 4-H club member and junior leader in Nassau County.

Kelly is the daughter of **Mildred** and **Donald O'Callaghan** of Hicksville.

Are you the proud parents of a new baby? Hicksville wants to know. Write us at 132 East Second Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.



Kelly Jean O'Callaghan

Compiled by Flo Gries

Our Condolences

We're sending our condolences to **Ebba Johnson** McGunnigle on the death of her brother, **Willie**.

Willie had been recently operated on for triple bypass surgery. He was a long-time resident of Hicksville but had been a resident of Florida in recent years.

We're also sending our deepest condolences to the family of the late **Edward Grether** who passed away Saturday, November 18. He was a former Hicksville resident and presently resided in Venice, Florida.

He is survived by his wife, **Alice (nee Norris)**, daughter **Shelley**, and son-in-law **Douglas Evans**.

When Eddie resided in Hicksville he was employed by **Alvin (Smitty) Schmidt** and the Town of Oyster Bay.

Not Too Many Things Change

Last week I took my grandson to the barber for a haircut at the Broadway Mall, formerly the Mid-Island Plaza. I walked in and it was just like 30 years ago when I took my son in for a haircut . . . **Silvio, Horst and Mario** were still there cutting hair. To me—they haven't changed at all—they are still the pleasant, nice fellows they were 30 years ago. It was good seeing them.

They're Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Anglin of Lumberland, New York, (formerly of Hicksville), and **Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton** of Hicksville are pleased to announce the engagement of their children **Connie Lynn** and **Michael**.

Congratulations to the happy couple.

A New Addition

Well, the stork has arrived again for **Susan** and **Larry Grella** of Hicksville. They are the very proud parents of a son, **Robert John**, born on Oct. 14 at Glen Cove Community Hospital.

When the stork dropped Robert off he was greeted by brother, **Daniel** who is 3 1/2. Welcome to Hicksville, Robert.

It's a Boy!

We received a note from a man who said he was a "happy and excited father." And you would be too if you became the parent of such a little cutie. **Kevin Charles Arnstein** was born at 9:14 on Monday, Nov. 6. Kevin tipped the scales at 6 lbs., 11 ozs. and was 19" tall. Baby Kevin is the first boy for **Kevin and Patricia Arnstein**. They also have two darling daughters, **Kelly**, 6, and **Clarie**, 15 months.

Mother and baby are doing just fine and the girls are delighted with their new brother.

Godparents **Thomas Dougherty** and **Anna Carapezza** are equally delighted with the new addition to the Arnstein family.

Hope From the Hospital

The many friends of **Heneretta Hogedom** were pleased to learn that she had returned home from the hospital.

Get Well Soon

Get well wishes are being sent to **William Olsen** and **Ted Hoffmann**.

A New Baby

Congratulations to **Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Puls**, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Nicholi Street, upon the birth of their son.

Forever 55 Enjoys Lunch

About 40 members of the **Forever 55 Club** of Trinity Lutheran Church enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the church last week.

The club is also taking a trip to Bethlehem, Pa. on Dec. 6.

Have a great time.

Anniversaries, Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kraemer celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Nov. 24.

Also, congrats to **Lee and Vinnie Edwards** on their 47th anniversary, and to **May and Max Bergson** on their 39th.

A Happy Time

On November 8, **Danielle Moskos** celebrated her first birthday with a party at home given by her happy mom and dad, **Janet** and **John Moskos**.

Other delighted guests were Danielle's aunts, uncles and grandparents. Mommy Janet said, "Danielle enjoyed being with her family and most of all—getting lots of presents which she enjoyed ripping into."



Danielle Moskos

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Those wishing to get an announcement in the "Hometown People" section can write to us at 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501.

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Postmaster: Send address changes to Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 1578, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Entered as second class paid postage at the Post Office at Mineola, N.Y. and additional mailing offices under the Act of Congress.

Published weekly on Thursdays by Long Island Community Newspapers, Inc. 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501 (P.O. Box 1578) Phone (516) 747-8262.

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For Doreen

We're sending happy birthday wishes to **Doreen Dryszczak** who will be celebrating her birthday November 29.

• We're also sending **Jean Diradourian** the best of birthday wishes on December 1.

Happy B-Day

Happy birthday to **Frank Runzle** and may you have many more.

Congratulations John

Congratulations to **John Butt**, son of **Ann Marie and Charlie Butt**, for his role as "Pat" in the play "This is a Test" performed at Hicksville High School Nov. 16-18. He did a fantastic job.

Community Council To Discuss Local Topics

The Hicksville Community Council will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 7 at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The program for the meeting will address the following topics:

- Jim McWilliams of the Social Security Administration office will speak on Catastrophic Health Insurance.
- Cathy Agrillo and Darlene Lukaszewicz of Matrix Planning will speak about Financial Planning for Retirement.
- Dr. Catherine Fenton, Hicksville

Superintendent of Schools, will briefly discuss the School District's Excellence and Accountability Program.

- Father Ciannelli from the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and Pastor Grant from the Redeemer Lutheran Church will reaffirm the goals of the Interfaith Nutritional Network and entertain questions on the recent change in operating location.
- Town of Oyster Bay Councilman, Tom Clark, will provide follow-up information on previously presented zoning changes in the Hicksville area under review by the Town Board.

Clothing Bazaar Dec. 9

A "Tots to Teens" Clothing Bazaar will be held at Our Lady of Mercy School Cafeteria on Saturday Dec. 9 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Everything is first quality, designer brands, in the latest styles and comes from the Kiddies Delight stores in Plainview, but way below their store prices.

Sizes range from infant and toddler, through little girls and pre-teens, to boys through size 20.

The sale will include winter outerwear, holiday dresses and other party clothes, layette

items, jeans at \$5 and \$10, lots of shirts, sweaters, tops at \$5 up. Most accessories are only \$1.

Come early for best selection. All sales final. Proceeds benefit the poor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pardi, Jr.

Robert Pardi, Jr. Marries Desiree Ann Dougherty

Robert Pardi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pardi, Sr., of Hicksville, and Desiree Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty of Spring Valley, were married October 15, 1989. The ceremony took place at St. Anthony's Church in Nanuet with Father Jim officiating.

The wedding party consisted of Michael Pardi, first best man and David Bowen as second best man. Ushers were Eric, Aurie, and Danny.

Maid of Honor for Desiree was Denise Dougherty. Serving as bridesmaids were Laura, Julie, Donna and Stephanie.

The wedding reception was held at the Astorian Manor in Queens and a grand time was had by all.

After a lovely honeymoon in Florida the happy couple are residing in Scottsdale, Arizona.

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Hicksville Math Teacher Gives Workshop

Mr. Leslie Mann, Math Chairperson 7-12, gave a workshop at the 29th annual conference of the Association of Math Teachers of New York State (AMTNYS). His topic was The Use of Manipulative Devices in Probability for Sequential Math 1 and Sequential Math 2. Through this workshop, Mr. Mann explored the uses of dice, dot paper and spinners.

The conference was held the weekend of Nov. 2-4 in Syracuse, NY. Mr. Mann spoke at the banquet held the first evening and awarded the 1989 AMTNYS scholarships for outstanding students in mathematics on the college level.

Mr. Mann is a member of the AMTNYS Assembly.



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The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant, Pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church receiving the Paul Harris Fellowship Award from Rotary International District 725 presented by District Governor Peter G. Roukis.

Rotary Club Nomination Lands Award For Grant

Pastor Theodore S. Grant of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Hicksville becomes the second person to receive a District 725 Paul Harris Fellowship Award presented to a Non-Rotarian. His nomination was made by the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club, and subsequently he was chosen from a select field of six nominees by a committee composed of Past District Governors of District 725.

Paul Harris is the founder of Rotary International. In 1896 after finishing his education, he went to Chicago to practice law. In 1900, a lawyer friend had him at his home for dinner. On the way his host stopped at stores and shops to introduce Paul to the proprietors who were his friends. The experience caused Paul to wonder why he couldn't make social friends out of some of his law clients. In talking it over with three of his law clients, a coal merchant, a mining engineer and a merchant tailor, he decided with them to organize the club which

he had been planning since 1900. Thus the beginning of Rotary International.

When Paul Harris died in 1947, Rotary International established the Rotary Foundation as a memorial to him. It is through contributions made to this fund that the various programs of the Rotary are supported. Among them are graduate scholarships, special grants in support of worthy causes, Group Study Exchanges around the world, Youth Exchange Program, Polio-Plus Program and work in the 3H program (Health, Hunger and Humanity).

The most highly regarded means of raising Foundation funds is by the naming of Paul Harris Fellows. An individual who contributes, or in whose honor or memory is contributed \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, is recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow. This is the honor that was bestowed upon Pastor Grant on Nov. 15.

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Learn the facts. The Nassau Coalition for a National Health Plan, composed of many different organizations, is educating and advocating for a N.H.P. Write us at P.O. Box 4227, Great Neck, NY 11023 to learn more about the Coalition, or just to let us know how you feel about health care.

Alice Martin, Chair

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The Grapevine

By Gary Ryder

What **holiday gifts** come in a wide price range, offer no "what size?" problems, and receive enthusiastic appreciation from almost every recipient? Wines and spirits, of course! One or two bottles of a nice wine, at any price level, is an appropriate gift for almost anyone on your list. For gift purposes, choose a 750 ml. bottle of a better wine over a large container of a lesser wine. It's a compliment to the giftee.

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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

At Holy Family

Exciting Happenings



November brought many exciting happenings in Sister Elaine's Kindergarten classroom at Holy Family School. It began with the children learning about Election Day and then entering their own voting booth to elect their class mascot. Teddy Bear (pictured) won by a landslide! The voting booth was then magically turned into the ship the "Mayflower" with the children taking turns travelling to America. Prior to their "Thanksgiving Dinner," the children were busily preparing stringbeans, butter, and pudding while their mothers cooked the chickens and stuffing. After giving thanks for many blessings, the delicious meal was enjoyed by all the "Pilgrims" and "Indians" at Holy Family School. (see photo below)



At Old Country Road

Annual Book Fair



Mrs. Szymanski's first grade class enjoying Old Country Road PTA's annual Book Fair. Left to right: Jessica Ferrara, Najibullah Motabedg, Lameo Rathe, Richard Acoste, Derek Paulsen, Andrew LiCalsi. Moms: Mrs. Quarisemo and Mrs. Shurley.



Old Country Road students Rain Haran, Meghan Collier, Kimberly Robeson, Andrew LiCalsi, Douglas Von Borgen. Moms: Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Koegl

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john gerald
JEWELER
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Elmhurst
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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

Rita Langdon EDITOR
EDITORIAL STAFF

Catherine Tokar, Michael Maloney
Flo Gries SOCIAL EDITOR
ADVERTISING

Mike Matranga Peter Hoegl

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

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

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible, we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

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

School Board Behavior

To The Editor:

On November 21, 1989 I attended a Board of Education meeting. For those of you who were present, what I am about to say will come as no surprise.

The meeting started at approximately 8:30 p.m. We said a prayer, bowed our heads in silence for two residents who were killed recently, and said the Pledge of Allegiance. That was probably the only meaningful part of the first hour and one-half of the meeting. From 8:35 until 10 p.m. we heard six board members (one was absent) put on a show for us that was totally unacceptable. Each one in their own way, bickered, harassed and accused each other of unethical and immoral conduct. It was a show that no one could appreciate unless they were actually there. The losers this night were the children of Hicksville. If seven adults would put as much energy into finding better ways of improving our school system instead of acting like school children themselves, we would probably have the best school district on Long Island.

In many cases I have spoken separately and individually to each board member and basically they all have positive contributions to make to this community. Some people have suggested that a psychologist come in and counsel them, and others feel that even that would not help. So the question now arises, who is to blame and how can this board work harmoniously together?

In my opinion, we, the residents of Hicksville are partially to blame. When election time comes, I wonder how many of us vote and take a real interest in their campaigns and elections. I, for one, never did. I always left it up to the next guy. What a hard lesson I learned. I now know that when election time comes around, I will make sure that I get involved. I want seven mature, concerned adults on my board. They do not have to agree on everything, but they must be willing to talk to one another as rational human beings, and not like circus clowns or kindergarten children.

Our school district has many problems, real problems, problems that affect safety, security and education. I want a Board who can address these problems and deal with them efficiently taking our children's welfare into consideration, not their pride and egos.

There are many residents of Hicksville who have the same feelings as I do. As the Superintendent is accountable to the Board, so is the Board accountable to the people.

We demand, as residents, parents and taxpayers that the Board find a way, any way that

best suits them, to work together as a unit and address the real problems that face this community.

Joseph Visconti

Flags Vandalized

To The Editor:

It has now happened in Hicksville. The flags were vandalized.

The flagpole in the Memorial Park was bare today, Sunday, November 26. Old Glory and the MIA flags were removed from the pole sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning. The American flag was found at the foot of the pole. The MIA flag was not found.

We are outraged at this act of desecration, and we are also very sad.

Ellie and Ed Draycott

No More 'Junk' Stores

To The Editor:

I see by the paper that Mr. Delligatti and his board are pledged to vigorously protect and enhance the unique beauty of our town. I wonder if that includes Hicksville?

Exxon wants to enlarge their gas station where Routes 106 and 107 merge to add a convenience store. After reading some of the published quotes in the news I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Exxon gets its wish.

Neither Hicksville nor any other part of Oyster Bay Town needs any additional convenience stores. There are more than enough to take care of our needs.

Mr. James Callahan of Dunn Engineering Associates was quite correct when he told the board: "Most people just don't leave the house to get gas and return home." What he forgot to tell the board was that they do leave the house to get a pack of cigarettes and return home. Then go back for a six pack of Coke for the kids. As a "good" engineer he only presented the facts that would sell his study.

It's about time we people got on the backs of our politicians and let them know we want the eyesores cleaned up. And inform them we don't need anymore junk stores.

LeRoy Sluder Jr.

A Christmas Carol

A Christmas Carol, Dickens' Christmas classic is being presented by Holy Trinity High School faculty and students on December 14 at 7:30 p.m., and December 15 and 16 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For information call (516) 433-2900.

Community Calendar

Friday, December 1

• Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave. For information call 735-1583.

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

Saturday, December 2

• Craft Sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Maria Regina Auditorium, on 3495 Jerusalem Ave., Seaford (West of Hicksville Rd.) Crafts, raffles & refreshments will be available.

Sunday, December 3

• Advent Lessons and Carols, come join Father Bob Giuntini and the St. Ignatius Choir under the direction of Frank Crosio for an afternoon of scripture and song. People of all faiths are invited to join us at 4 p.m. at the St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church, 129 Broadway.

Monday, December 4

• Diabetes Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Hospital. No fee. For info. call 520-2222.

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church. For in-

fo. call 795-6814.

• The fourth meeting of CHADD (Children with Attention Deficit Disorders) of Nassau County will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Israel, 2055 Clubhouse Rd., Merrick. For info. call 795-7258 or 670-0036.

Tuesday, December 5

• Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, 8:10 p.m. at Parkway Community Church. Fee \$10. For info. call Dennis R. Wendorff at 760-1039.

• Transitions, the person center offers an alternative to dealing with life changes, 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church. Fee \$10. For info. call Dennis R. Wendorff at 760-1039.

Wednesday, December 6

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

• Twin County Sweet Adelines will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. New members wanted. For info. call 798-8940.

Thursday, December 7

• Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1031 will meet at 8 p.m. at 50 East Barclay St. For info. call 931-0310.

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, call 795-6814.

Hicksville Illustrated Holiday Photo Hunt

The Hicksville Illustrated News recognizes that there are many avid amateur and professional photographers who live or work in our community.

We would like to extend the opportunity to all who would like to see their work on the front page of the Hicksville Illustrated News. We are specifically looking for any type of holiday picture, i.e., a winter scene in Hicksville, candid family shots, or an unusual or creative photo. (Begin taking photos in November and December).

Color or black and white 35mm photos accepted (NO Polaroids, slides or negatives). Entries will be judged by our art department in Mineola. The winner's photo will be enlarged on the front page during the holiday season (in December) with proper photo credit, and he/she will receive a one year subscription to the Hicksville Illustrated News.

All photos received become the property of the Hicksville Illustrated News. Please label your photos clearly with your name, phone number and where the picture was taken or who appears in the photo. You may submit as many photos as you'd like. Deadline for entries is Friday, Dec. 18.

Depending on the number of people who submit photos and the quality of creativity, we reserve the right to publish additional photos in subsequent issues. For more information please call our office at 516-8282, ext. 164.

Midwifery Becomes a Favored Form of Care

By Kathy Gerber

Today there are about 4,000 midwives practicing in the United States, a statistic that has nearly doubled in the past 10 years, said Barbara Charles, a nurse-midwife. According to Charles, there are 350 nurse-midwives, a midwife with a degree in nursing, practicing in New York State.

Long Island Midwifery Service, located in Huntington Village with offices also in Nassau County, is directed by Barbara Charles. She is a registered nurse who has been practicing midwifery for 15 years and has had hospital admitting privileges at Nassau Medical Center for six years.

"I wanted an opportunity to work with people who were well, because my orientation was toward wellness, and so I got interested in midwifery," Charles explained. As a midwife, Charles works with low-risk pregnancies and has the back-up of an obstetrician in case any complications arise in pregnancy.

"I think what has happened is that women have a stronger sense of themselves and what pregnancy and childbirth mean to them," said Charles. "They want to participate fully in the experience. They don't want a care-provider doing things to them. They want a care-provider doing things with them."

Mrs. Adonica Mullings Smith, R.N., of Hicksville, chose to have her baby delivered through a midwife because she had special needs that she said she felt would be best served by a more personalized approach.

Mullings is a vegetarian and wanted to con-

tinue as such throughout her pregnancy. She said that her midwife, Barbara Charles, was very knowledgeable about nutrition. Even though she wasn't eating meat, "she made sure I had enough iron and protein," said Mullings. Charles even instructed her as to where she could buy certain items high in protein.

Some people are skeptical of midwifery. Mullings said, "the only difference between a midwife and a doctor is she doesn't have an M.D. after her name."

"Ideally," said Charles, "the nurse-midwife and obstetrician work together, the obstetrician providing medical care which in some situations may be crucial to a healthy birth."

During her labor, complications arose, and Mullings had to get a Caesarean Section. But Charles remained with her at all times, while the doctor performed the C-section.

For Charles, "each birth is a new experience," said Mullings. "She deals with you on an individual level. Letting you do anything you want if it doesn't interfere with you or the baby's health. [Such as] little things that to a pregnant woman are important, like nursing after the birth or photographing the birth," said Mullings.

"Even the birthing classes were very soft and relaxing. It was like coming to see an old friend. Everyone shows a genuine interest in you," said Mullings.

Perhaps the biggest testament to the midwifery experience is that even after the birth, Mullings says she is excited at the idea of having another baby with a midwife.

Linda Benninghoff contributed to this story.



The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

When to Sell

Now you are getting nervous. The news seem all bad. Retail stores are going belly-up. B. Altman, Bonwit Teller are owned by bankrupt companies. Bloomingdale's is owned by a company that has a lot of trouble because of its "junk bonds". Sears has its problems trying to make a profit and some of its divisions are for sale. Retail sales seem to be very flat. As this article is being written (the day after Thanksgiving), the sales for Christmas abound everywhere. The values are super. That is good for the consumer, but *no so good for the retailers.*

Defense orders are slowing. Layoffs seem to be happening all over the place. The price of gold has risen sharply over the last six weeks and seems to be rising faster with each passing week. This is usually the sign of bad things as we retreat to gold.

Many of us are thinking of getting out of the market entirely and sitting on the sidelines. Should we sell our stocks and mutual funds? When should we sell, if at all? Should we hold on or bail out?

There is really no blanket answer to that

question. The answer lies in your mind, your head. If you have picked your stocks and mutual funds carefully and have reasonably monitored them, there is no reason to sell, especially if they are investments that have produced good results in the past.

As many of you know, I am a strong advocate of dollar-cost averaging. As such, a falling market presents the opportunity to accumulate shares for excellent gains later on. What goes up comes down, and what goes down comes up as long as it is quality and continues to remain quality.

With that aside, there are times to sell any investment. First, most amateur investors tend to nurture the hope that losing stocks will come back, that the news will get better or that suckers will come in and raise the price so we can unload on them. Second, the thought of paying the brokerage commissions on the sale deters some people. Third, some of us have a hard time admitting a mistake, so we hold on. Fourth, most of us fail to realize that if we get out of one investment, we can go into another investment. Incidentally, these are all compelling reasons for buying open end mutual funds, especially no load funds. The mutual fund professionals do these things for us. So can a good stock broker. (I will soon do an article on what

to look for in a stockbroker).

There are reasons to sell regardless of what the market is doing. You could sell an investment for personal reasons. Have you retired and now it is time to put your money into safer investments? Did you put away your money for a specific purpose and now it is time to do what you saved for? College funds for children, buying a house, an expensive vacation, or even to pay for an unexpected emergency (which you knew might happen). You may even want to sell because you want to cash in on some stock options from the company.

You may also want to see when performance lags. This is especially true when you own a mutual fund. Standing pat is no guarantee of a winning hand, as you poker players know. If your portfolio results lag, it is your time to do something. Change something, your stock, your broker, your mutual fund, your investment advisor or manager.

You might rightly say lag, what does that mean? When you compare investments in a portfolio, the whole portfolio, you have to compare the investments against the real rate of

return of other investments. For instance, if you own only stocks, compare the DIVIDENDS and the GAINS OR LOSSES for the year against a mutual fund of like characteristics. If a balanced diversified portfolio is what you have, check it against a balanced mutual fund. If you buy only blue chip stocks, then check it against a conservatively invested mutual fund. Try to get like matched against like. Then make your decision.

Arthritis Foundation Holiday Cards

With the holidays just around the corner, why not take care of one of your holiday tasks now by ordering your cards from the Arthritis Foundation. The cards are attractive, reasonably priced and can be imprinted.

For more information, write to Arthritis Foundation, Holiday Cards, 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, New York 11747 or call (516) 427-8272.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

How would the United States react if Western Europe, Canada and Mexico were to suddenly turn away from freedom and adopt totalitarian communism as a form of government? On top of that, what if some of our allies expressed doubts about continuing a relationship with NATO? And to further compound the situation, suppose a domestic revolution were to break out in this country with several states wanting to secede from the Union. This is not as outrageous as you might think, because it is exactly what is happening today in Russia. There has to be a great deal of concern in the Kremlin about the cracking "Iron Curtain."

The words of Thomas Jefferson are echoing throughout Eastern Europe. From hard-line Bulgaria to Hungary, Poland, and East Germany, the desire for freedom is overcoming the failed communist system. Constitutional guarantees, so often taken for granted by Americans, are being openly discussed in Eastern Europe for the first time in a generation. It is now readily apparent that communism could not snuff out several hundred years of cultural evolution. The pent-up desire to be free also exploded in China last summer, only to be ferociously suppressed. But time is on the side of freedom in China — just as it has been in Eastern Europe.

The origins of modern-day freedom in Eastern Europe have strong roots in Poland with Lech Wałęsa and the Solidarity Movement. Remember the outpouring of the Polish people in response to the visit of Pope John Paul II — all before even a hint of what was to happen. Along with

freedom, communism had always repressed the church as well. The shackles are now vaporizing with the winds of change.

What is happening today in East Berlin and elsewhere in Eastern Europe would not have happened without the approval of Mikhail Gorbachev. A little over thirty years ago, Russian tanks stopped freedom at various times in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. When Vitaly Churkin, a spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, was asked recently why no tanks were used this time, he replied, "Everything is different." But is it?

A danger to the West is that the pace of change so unbalances the Soviet Union that they are forced to react to events. While that has not happened yet, the potential is there due to internal hard-line pressure on Gorbachev and outright rebellion in Armenia and Azerbaijan. And, to confuse the situation further, the Soviet satellites of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have even voted legislation which contemplates independence from the Soviet Union.

With all of these events, George Bush has not used rhetoric to charge the atmosphere. He has used moderation. It would be foolhardy for us to urge action beyond what is unfolding under the ongoing national momentum. The last time we urged action in Eastern Europe, we found an armed rebellion in the streets of Budapest and the United States was left sitting on the sidelines — unable to act.

As for future relations with the Soviet Union, George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev will have a lot to talk about at their Summit. Just within the last few weeks, Soviet vessels in the Pacific have aimed powerful lasers at U.S. military aircraft. Fully-armed Bear H bombers still penetrate Canadian and U.S. airspace. Russia supplies arms and provides financial support to Castro, Ortega, and the Marxist rebels in El Salvador. With the Soviet Union's economy in shambles and certain aspects of their foreign policy towards the United States still hostile, we should not be in too much of a hurry to provide financial support to Warsaw Pact nations.

Mr. Churkin and the Russians know that not "everything" is "different." They have been forced to stay neutral in Eastern Europe. When are they going to take a hands-off approach in this hemisphere?

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

A Letter from Lulabelle...

I have recently received an advertising letter from a company called "Vintage Fashions" — and on the envelope were these words: "What do boaters, camisoles, spats, swallow-tail coats, wedge shoes and Zoot suits have in common?...and inside was the message that these are all "vintage fashions"...and, as you know, although I never think of myself as vintage anything, I knew what every one of those things is!...How about you?...Although boaters and spats were worn only by older "executive-type" men when I was a little girl, I do remember them well...A boater is a straw hat, that stiff, Maurice Chevalier type — natural straw with usually a black band around the crown...and spats — I remember only gray with black buttons — and they must have been very cozy around the ankles on a cold day...Camisoles, that kind of a "top of the petticoat" thing, are still with us in one form or another, and even today, older ladies wear wedge shoes for comfort — The Zoot suit was, happily, a short-lived phenomenon — but you do remember the long jacket, baggy pants, vest criss-crossed with chains and what was on the head! — I can't remember...And then there was, in my college days, the snood, which looked so gorgeous over a heavy page boy hairdo — rather a coarse net, which could be a simple color for everyday, or maybe, gold for dress-up...And with all this talk of vintage clothing, I started to remember an even earlier day...bustles, knee britches, celluloid collars, wimples, farthingales, hoops, high shoes that required a button hook, snuff boxes and even the "rat" (a hair piece to pin on the head and over which one combed hair so that the whole effect would make the popular "pompadour")...all of those I know about, only from books...And just think of George Washington and all those old-time gentlemen — no sissies they — but how great they looked with their satin waistcoats and their lace at the neck and wrist...Why did men go so dull?

Yours, Lulabelle



Glen Cove Record, Pilot • Great Neck Record

Manhasset Press • Dix Hills News

Park Meadow News • Nassau Illustrated News

Three Village Times • Floral Park Dispatch

Farmingdale Observer • Hicksville Illustrated News

Lemontown Tribune • Massapequa Observer

Plainview Old Bethpage Herald

Clymer Bay Enterprise • Patchogue Times

Port Jefferson Times • Babylon Times

The Long-Islander (North Shore Edition)

The Long-Islander (South Shore Edition)

Northport Journal • East Northport Review

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(continued from page 8)

At Lee Avenue Student Donates Goods For Vets

On Oct. 30, Lee Avenue children participated in a very successful drive to help the Logan County, West Virginia, Veterans and their families.

It was amazing to see the response of the children, their families, and the teachers of Lee

Avenue. To be a part of such efforts and watch the children line up with bags of clothing, carrying heavy cans and boxed foods, bags of toys and school supplies, was just overwhelming.

They were then able to fill two large vans and a station wagon, and deliver these items on

behalf of the children of Lee to Commander Conrad Steers garage. They filled his empty garage half way.

Thanks to Jack Mateer, school principal, Marie McEneaney, Madeleine Krips, Joanne

Patti, Thomas McGovern, Robert Kiernan, Anthony Mirro, Jane Barbino, and Jeanette Noonan. Without these volunteers' time and effort, the drive would not have been the success it truly was.

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Mrs. Linda Mirro accepting donations from the children at Lee Avenue School.

New Year's Party at Our Lady of Mercy

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Mercy Church has announced that they are once again sponsoring their annual New Year's Eve Celebration. This gala event attracting hundreds, is a perennial favorite. From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. New Year's Eve, party goers will enjoy the exciting music of Epic Records artist Donna Marie and her Orchestra playing favorites from '40s Swing to '80s Rock.

The evening's delights feature a variety of

delicious international foods, served buffet style, and include the traditional Midnight Champagne Toast, spirits, unlimited beer, soda and set-ups.

Please make your reservations early. Tickets, priced at \$40 per person, go on sale Sundays only, Dec. 3 through Dec. 17, and are available outside the Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy Church is located at 500 South Oyster Bay Road, in Hicksville-Plainview.

Len Levine Photos on Display At Hospital

Photographs by Len Levine of Woodbury are on exhibit in the lobby of Syosset Community Hospital during the month of November. Mr. Levine's photos have previously been displayed at the Inter-media Arts Center in Huntington.

An executive vice-president of a paper com-

pany, Mr. Levine took up photography both as a collector and as a self-taught photographer as an outlet for his own creative energies. His work reflects his extensive travel and allows the viewer to share his world to see things "not as they are, but as I would like them to be."

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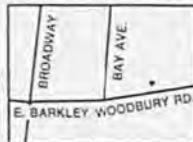
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Residents Ask Board to Clean Up Its Act

(continued from page 1)

Gregory Guercio, if the entire board could receive copies of the preliminary agenda on the Wednesday prior to a Board meeting "so that we can monitor changes." Guercio indicated that consensus of the board (four votes) would be necessary.

Rooney concluded by saying "There should be no hidden agenda and no lobbying for self-interest pressure groups, which will cost our community in dollars and our students in education."

While Board Trustee James Martillo was explaining that those involved were only invited for coffee and cake, Zaleski attempted to speak, but was shouted down by members of the public. Martillo inquired as to what items could have been discussed on a "routine agenda." Miltenberg commented that executive session agendas, which are not seen by the public, might have been discussed.

Martillo continued that Zaleski and Hild were both "friend(s) of mine... Does that mean we're discussing things?"

Cardella asked how Miltenberg knew that the second executive session had changed from nothing on Wednesday to something on Friday? No answer was given.

Controversy Over Letter

Board Trustee William Collins added his accusation to the night's meeting. He explained that a letter had been sent to the Board from the New York State Commissioner of Education, Thomas Sobol, dated Oct. 2, 1989, responding to a June 19 letter from then Board President Miltenberg. Collins said he asked for a copy of the June letter only to be told that it did not exist. Under the Freedom of Information Act, he wrote to the Commissioner and received a copy of Miltenberg's letter "in her own handwriting". When she attempted to speak, Collins refused to allow Miltenberg to do so and continued addressing her and saying "You're a liar" and asked for her resignation.

After Collins concluded, Miltenberg explained that her "letter" was written on the back of a program of a dinner she attended at which the Commissioner was the keynote speaker and, therefore, there were no copies in the District. When she approached the Commissioner, Miltenberg said he asked her to jot down her question in order that he could reply.

Copies of Mrs. Miltenberg's "letter", which were distributed by Collins, revealed that her question had to do with teacher aides and teacher assistants.

Bennett and Rooney confirmed Miltenberg's actions at the dinner. Commenting on Collins' request that Miltenberg resign, Bennett added that he thought Collins, Martillo and Cardella owed an explanation to the Board and to the community as to why they visited HCT headquarters, especially since the District was currently in negotiations with the Teachers Aides union. He also suggested that if Collins had attended school board seminars given by the State as to the role and responsibility of the school board "you would have never done it".

Martillo questioned Miltenberg signing the letter as board President without the knowledge of the entire Board. Four board members were present at the dinner in question, including Rooney, Bennett and then secretary Carole Wolf.

Don't Use Newsday

Bennett said that a letter from the HCT had been distributed to its membership directing them not to use the *Newsday* In Education (NIE) program because of the recent *Newsday* editorials regarding a tax revolt. *Newsday* is purchased as an instructional supply by the District for two elementary schools which participate in the NIE program and for certain High School classes. Bennett said that since *Newsday* is purchased with District funds, then the HCT cannot instruct its membership not to use it.

Fenton said that she was aware of the letter but could not conclude that *Newsday* was not being used. In reply to Bennett's request that she advise Zaleski that the use of *Newsday* was not an HCT prerogative, Fenton said she would bring the matter up at the next liaison meeting.

Public Session

Resident Donna Martillo, President of East Street PTA and wife of the board secretary, said that someone had sent an anonymous letter to her employer enclosing a copy of her recent letter to the *Hicksville Illustrated*. She stated her belief that the sender had to be a member of the board or administration because of certain facts she enumerated. She concluded by saying "I don't legitimize an unsigned document because it is the work of a coward."

Fenton asked Mrs. Martillo if she were inferring that she had something to do with the letter. Martillo replied "I never inferred that. I inferred it was somebody in Administration or a Board member." Bennett added that he doubted very much that it would come from the Board.

Zaleski said the meeting on Nov. 15 between Hild, three board members and himself was "purely personal" and was a result of leftover bagels and cream cheese from a "unity breakfast" held that day for teachers and other union members to show appreciation for educational support. He said "We can separate business from friendship". Zaleski said that he had been to Miltenberg's home as well as others and had met with Bennett during negotiations at restaurants. He added that there was no impropriety and that "friends can get together". He also said that he never sought to buy a vote nor had any of the board members sought to sell theirs. Bennett, referring to the results of recent contract negotiations, added that after-hours meetings by board members in HCT Headquarters were inappropriate. Zaleski concluded by saying "it was neither inappropriate nor unethical... you have my word... this was a friendly get-together".

A discussion on ethics between Cardella and Miltenberg were interrupted by resident Norma Goedeke stating, "I thought we were here for the good of the children... I am here for a board of education meeting and let's get on with this agenda."

Resident Joe Visconti asked "Isn't this totally ridiculous? we have so many important things that have to be done in our community". Cardella agreed with Visconti and said "I think everyone on this school board will agree with me when we sit down we do come to agreements when it comes to issues and we do compromise and work together."

When it comes to nitpicking politics it's childish, it's immature... watch each time who draws first blood in all these issues."

Visconti replied, "We don't want to watch... We sit here and we watch a circus... You've got to clean this up".

Other residents commented on the Board's in-fighting, ethics, the recently-negotiated HCT contract, matrons on buses and bus contracts. At 10 p.m., the Board took a short recess before hearing the Superintendent's Report.

(See report in separate story on this page.)

Student Progress Report

(continued from page 1)

scrutiny by administrators, the budget allocation for educational supplies for 1990-91 will be \$50,000 less than this year without affecting the education offered to students. The Superintendent's budget for computers has been increased from \$117,000 to \$233,000 because "that technology cuts across all our academic areas" and because we think "that's where we should be heading in the education of our students." Resident Leo Brecht indicated his belief that support for computer education should be encouraged.

Fenton continued that budget figures coming to the board and to the public will unfortunately be "overshadowed" by the \$2.5 million for asbestos removal.

Board Trustee William Bennett said that this was "very bad news for the taxpayers" and remarked that the state and Federal government were not helping districts pay for asbestos

removal costs that they have mandated. Bennett estimated the tax increase for next year at \$5.5 million including salary increases and asbestos removal. When a resident questioned how such an increase would affect the tax rate, Bennett replied it would mean a \$5 or \$6 increase.

Consultant For Central Office

Board Secretary James Martillo had first broached the subject of employing a consultant to review central office staff at the Sept. 27 board meeting. Fenton was directed by the board at its Oct. 25, meeting to compile listing of consultants who could be given the task of evaluating Hicksville's central office.

Martillo said that during his individual board meeting that Bennett had indicated at the October meeting that central administration salaries were \$600,000 and that a consultant would cost in the area of \$50,000. Martillo said salaries were \$1,200,000 and that one consultant had offered to do the study for \$4,400.

Bennett replied that Martillo had not specified what area of administration should be reviewed. Bennett also said that the cost of a consultant would depend on the score of what was to be reviewed. He also repeated his claim that central administration salaries for eight personnel amounted to \$596,213.

Fenton indicated she had called the State Education Department and ascertained that they do not offer this service. In addition, she had received responses from three consultants. She sought additional direction from the board as to seeking more applications or setting up interviews.

Discussion ensued among the board members regarding why a consultant might be needed, and if the board could review administration when it studied the proposed budget. Questions were raised regarding the function of the Assistant Director of Instruction, currently held by Linda Berg. Fenton indicated that this title was not a true definition of this administrator's function. She explained that Ms. Berg is not an assistant to the Director of Instruction. Her title encompasses several positions that might exist in other districts, e.g. Reading Supervisor, Library Supervisor, Chapter I Coordinator, Summer School Coordinator. The job is a 12-month position and for

lack of a better title, is listed as Assistant Director of Instruction.

Martillo commented that "maybe I jumped the gun" about hiring an outside consultant but added that he was going to continue to ask questions and seek answers to irregularities, such as one he had discovered with busing. Martillo also said that the immediate discussion had been "enlightening" and that the board was "finally not yelling".

In connection with the Bus Transportation workshop held on Nov. 8, Martillo had questioned an expenditure of \$56,000 to bus 17 students to St. Anthony's in South Huntington. The cost of a full-time bus is \$40,000. Assistant Superintendent William Hall indicated that this matter had been looked into and he would now report that the number of students bused was 39, not 17, and that two vehicles were involved, a bus and a small van, which were being used to shorten time spent on buses. Martillo said if \$16,000 could be saved, students could spend a few minutes longer on a bus.

Board President Mark Cardella informed Fenton that the board would be discussing consultants among themselves and that she should advise the consultants who had written that the board was examining its options.

Action Section

The board adopted various financial reports and awarded bids in the amount of \$32,728.44 including a mini-van, to be used for security patrols, athletic supplies and high speed printing machines.

The board unanimously adopted Mr. Bennett's recommendation to make a full payment of \$751,965 to the New York State Employees' Retirement System for 1988-89, 1989-90 and 1990-91, thereby saving an additional \$382,765 that the district would incur if the amount were paid over a 17-year period. Funds were available through an established Reserve Fund, last year's budget and this year's budget.

The board approved the disposal of obsolete equipment and texts by donating them to the Vietnam Veterans of Logan County, West Virginia.

Various curriculum documents and textbooks were also approved by the board.

Committee Reports

The Board's Policy Committee is still con-

(continued on page 23)

'Importance of a Positive School Board Image'

Hicksville School Board Trustee Patricia Rooney attended the recent New York School Board Convention in Niagara Falls. At the Nov. 21 board meeting, Mrs. Rooney reported on a workshop she attended at that Convention entitled "The Importance of a Positive School Board Image".

She said this "image" reaches beyond the monthly board meetings, from ribbon cutting ceremonies and attendance at homecoming games. The image of the school board affects every level of the school organization, from personal relations to academic excellence. Five implications of the image of the school board are, according to Mrs. Rooney:

1. When a school board has a poor image, where it is seen as politicized or confused or not concerned with educational excellence and where negative images exist, the whole community suffers in its overall reputation and well-being. On the other hand, a positive and productive school board is a primary factor to the reputation of the schools and the primary reason for determining property value in the community. A positive image can insure higher and more stable property values and attract families and residents who value education and appreciate community stability.

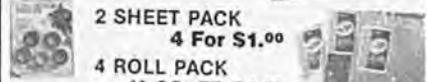
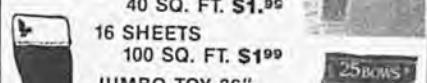
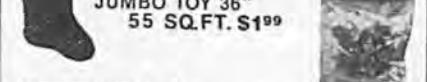
2. A positive image of the school board can have a profound impact on the academic achievement of students. School boards with good images can attract better teachers, administrators and employees. Professional educational organizations maintain lists of communities they deem positive. Counter-productive school boards are one of the main reasons good personnel leave school districts for greener pastures. Credibility of a school board among staff, parents and the community translate into wide-spread acceptance and commitment. This produces higher student achievement.

3. A positive image of the board of education translates into both a positive political and academic reputation for the school district. This becomes known to Admissions Officers at colleges and universities. This positive image also contributes to the feeling of stability for the students as they move through the system. This stability enhances their self-confidence regarding their present and future education.

4. The image of the board of education can be a self-fulfilling prophecy. You are what you believe you are. If you believe and behave excellently and have an excellent image, you will produce excellence. As the board behaves, so behaves the District.

5. A positive school board image contributes to organizational health. This begins with the positive image of the board of education. A positive school image is not obtained through newsletters, newspapers, and other PR techniques. Rather, it is obtained through the actions of the board of education, especially through the pattern that these actions take over a period of time.

In summary, by its policies and actions, both as a group and as individuals, a board of education can contribute to its own positive image, Rooney said. This is not an end to itself, but must be seen as crucial to the effectiveness and survival of the school organization as a whole, she added.

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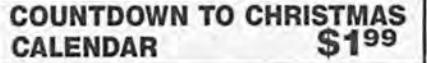
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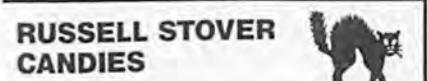
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**History in the Making in Hicksville**

Edward Bady is shown making video photographs for a documentary travelogue of Hicksville being created by the Historical Committee of the Hicksville Gregory Museum. Bady and Richard Evers have been filming village neighborhoods and landmarks since June. The narrative for the documentary will be dubbed later. Here, Ed is filming the Woodbury Road Bay Avenue intersection.

Christmas Tree Sale

The Youth Group of the Lutheran Church of St. Stephen, Hicksville, will hold a one-day sale of Christmas trees on Saturday, December 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The trees all Douglas firs, will be \$30.00 each. The sale will be held on the grounds

of the church which is located at 270 Broadway on the corner of 4th Street (opposite Deko Plaza). Proceeds will be contributed to the Convention/Camp Fund of the Youth Group. For further information call the church office weekdays 9-1, 931-0710.

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RULES:

A division of Anton Community Newspapers & Britannica Learning Centers and their relatives are ineligible. Seal may not exceed 10x10. All entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 3, 1989. All entries must be mailed in an envelope. Anton's name, address & phone numbers, age and school. Submissions shall be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed, postage-stamped envelope.

All entries must have December Holidays as a theme.

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The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation, INC. (L.I.A.F.), a not-for-profit organization formed to ease the burdens of family caregivers, in conjunction with Long Island University's Center on Aging, invites you to an all-day conference on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1989 at C.W. Post Campus.

Four Workshops will be offered:

- **HOME CARE:** how to provide a safe environment; the role of companions and home-makers; day care; LPN's, RN's
- **UNDERSTANDING NURSING HOMES:** when, where and what kind?

- **DAILY LIVING:** bathing and personal care; giving medication; nutrition; wandering and alternatives to restraint
- **COPING WITH CAREGIVING:** adjusting to society; holding down a job and caregiving; how to tell the world and dealing with guilt.

A fifth workshop addressing **LEGAL AND FINANCIAL CONCERNs** will be held for all participants.



Dr. Peter Davies, Professor of Alzheimer's Disease Research at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Keynote Speaker

Workshop leaders are all health care professionals prominent in their field. They will answer your questions, address your concerns and inform you as to what is available to you in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk.

A suggested contribution of \$5. per person covers the conference, continental breakfast and materials.

Space is limited, so prior reservations are strongly suggested.

Questions? Call 516-767-9446

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Holiday Boutique Dec. 2

This year the Bid-a-Wee is holding its annual Holiday Boutique at the United Methodist Church, 2640 Royle Street, Bellmore, located one block south of Sunrise Highway directly behind McCluskey's Steak House. The date is Dec. 2. Doors open to the public at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be beautiful handcrafted

items and unique gift ideas, a clown to entertain children and raffles all day. There will also be baked goods and refreshments on sale.

For additional information call 785-4199.

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St. Ignatius Loyola CYO News

(continued from page 40)

Nov. 17 Warriors 26 Lakers 12

Playing good for the Warriors, Andrew Colton 12 points, Craig Quinlan 9 points, and Danny Cocchi with 4 points. Good playing for the Lakers by Patrick Walker.

Nov. 20 Supersonics 18 Knicks 8

Supersonics good playing by Craig Brink, Cheryl Sydor and Paolo Fumagalli. Playing good for the Knicks were David Bernard and Brian McCartney.

5th & 6th Grade

Lakers 23 Bulls 14

Joey Basso was high scorer with 13 points and Robert Haddad scored 10 points. The Lakers played great defense with big plays coming from Nicholas Gonzalez, Andy Fumagalli

and John Stinner.

NOTE TO ALL BASKETBALL COACHES. All scores are to be called into your commissioner. Newspaper highlights are to be given to the commissioner for newspaper articles. All articles are to be called in by Sunday.

Commissioners:

K-2	Joe Panarelli
3rd and 4th	Dan Rogers
5th and 6th	Don Cleary
7th and 8th	Pete Cantalupo

Our monthly meeting for CYO will be cancelled for December. Our next meeting will be Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Old School Basement.

We would like to send Get Well Wishes to Fran Quinn and Joan Famiglietti for speedy recoveries.

New Storage Department For Aims Moving Systems

Aims Moving Systems of Hicksville is on the move. Aims Moving Systems President Garvin Pelling whose other company, Aims Courier Service has served Long Island for many years, is now moved up to serve Long Island's moving and storage needs.

Harold Salkin who is well known to the Long Island business community has joined the company as senior vice president and brings

with him many years of moving and storage management experience.

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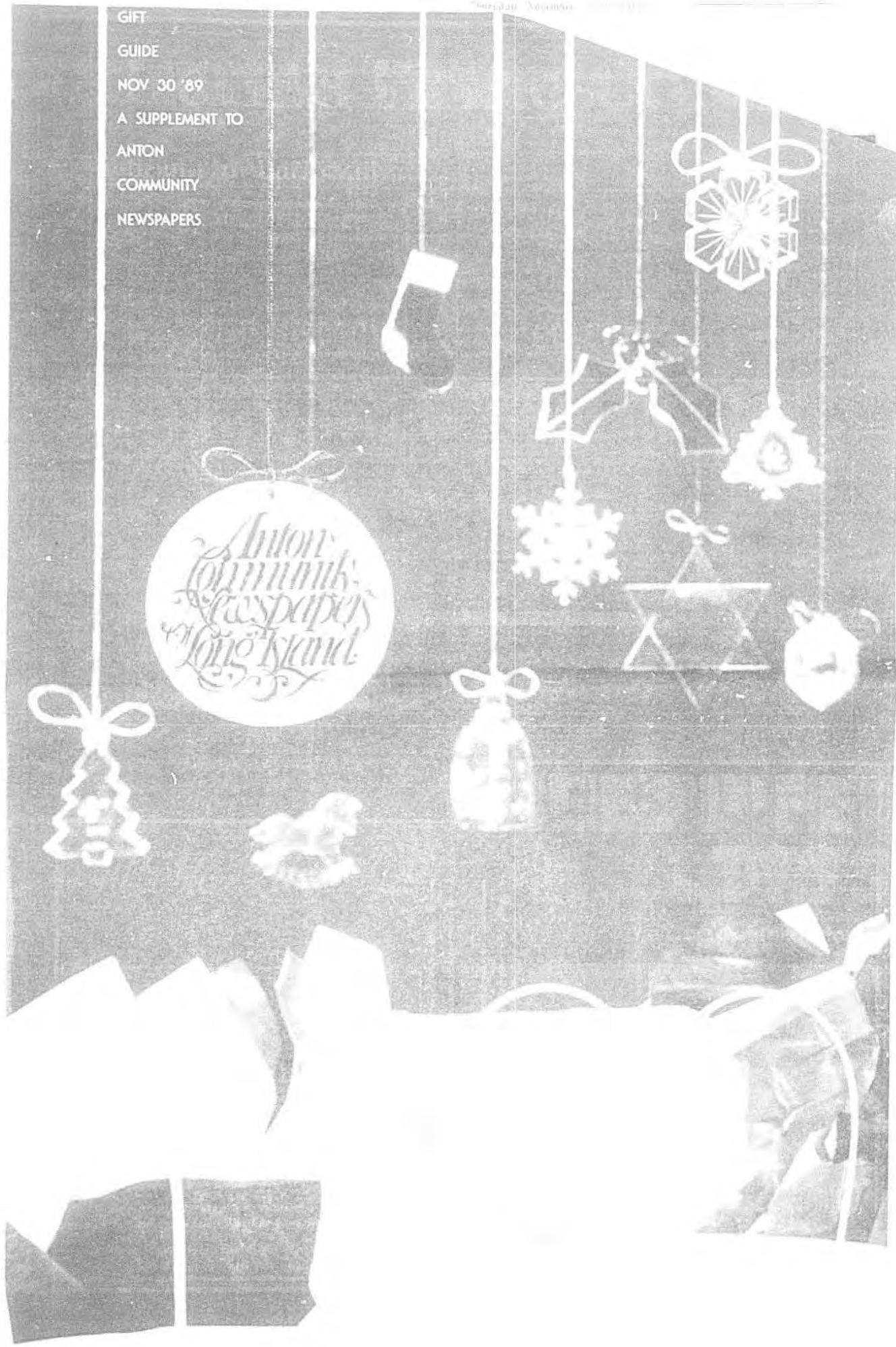
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GIFT

GUIDE

NOV 30 '89

A SUPPLEMENT TO
ANTON
COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS



On the Cover

It's an ornamental season, and our first Gift Guide cover reflects the coming festivities... Our sparkling display of ornaments begins sets the stage for our own wish list, from exquisite stained glass, crystal and silver holiday decorations for your home, to priceless ornaments for your self, your loved ones and your friends. We thank the merchants who helped us make this first of four Gift Guides possible. They allowed us to photograph their favorite things for your pleasure, and ours.

We wish each of you a wonderful holiday season, filled with joy, filled with love, filled with excitement, filled with dreams come true and happiness shared. Join us on our special holiday shopping spree, in this 1989 Gift Guide, and in the ones to follow: December 7, December 14, and December 21... KW

Fortunoff's: Old Country Rd., Westbury... 832-9000
 Marel Silver, 6 Bond St., Great Neck... 466-3118
 Made in The Shade, 73 Franklin Ave., Franklin Square... 775-5351
 World Wide Pottery Bazaar, 1031 Northern Blvd., Roslyn... 365-3419
 For all the wrappings and ribbons, thank you and farewell to B. Altman's...



GIFT GUIDE '89

is published by

**ANTON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
OF LONG ISLAND**

KARL V. ANTON JR. PUBLISHER
PEGGY WALLACE SALES MANAGER/
PROJECT COORDINATOR
KENI WOODRUFF EDITOR
SAM HANNA ART DIRECTOR
LISA FERRARO STYLIST

132 East Second Street
 Mineola, New York 11501
 Tel. 516-747-8282 FAX 516-742-5867

1. Anton Community Newspapers' holiday ornament, made especially for us by Made In the Shade, Franklin Square. 2. Crystal Tree, Orretors' 1989 ornament, from Fortunoff, Westbury. 3. The littlest rocking horse, in clear crystal, by Gorham, from Fortunoff, Westbury. 4. A stained glass stocking filled with love, handmade by Made In The Shade, Franklin Square.

5. Crystal and gold ring in the holiday spirit by Bjorn Wiinblad, for Rosenthal, from World Wide Pottery Bazaar, Roslyn. 6. Sparkling sterling silver snowflake, by Gorham, from Marel Silver, Great Neck. 7. Holly and berries, in red and green stained glass, by Made In The Shade. 8. Cut crystal snowflake, by Lenox, from Fortunoff, Westbury. 9. Trim your tree with exquisite crystal, Swarovski's 1989 tree, from Marel Silver, Great Neck. 10. Waterford's 1989 ornament, the classic partridge, from Fortunoff. 11. Beaded glass Star of David, hand made, leaded glass, by Made In The Shade.

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exquisite samples of Lenox craftsmanship have been in the collections of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. since 1897, when the company was known as the Ceramic Art Company. You can give a gift of Lenox today, and know that the same craftsmanship and quality will make your gift a treasured memento... available at leading china and home decor shops everywhere... KW



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(At right) Hicksville Fire Chief Terrence P. Farrell accepts the DeWitt Clinton Award from Charles W. Sherman, Master, of the Manetto Lodge No. 1025.

(Illustrated Photo By Cathy Greenfield)

Masonic Lodge Salutes Fire Department

The Hicksville Fire Department was awarded the DeWitt Clinton Masonic Award for community service last week. This award, presented by the Hicksville Manetto Lodge No. 1025, Free and Accepted Masons, is the only one given by the masonic fraternity to a non-masonic organization or individual. The lodge also presented the fire department with a check for \$200. The award was accepted by Hicksville Fire Chief Terrence Farrell and was presented by Charles W. Sherman, current master of the lodge.

The following information describes the award's significance.

The DeWitt Clinton Award is the first and only award of its kind to be presented by The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York since its formation in 1781. The award recognizes distinguished or outstanding community service by non-Masonic organizations or individuals whose actions exemplify a shared concern for the well-being of Mankind and a belief in the worldwide brotherhood of man.

Each presentation of this award, in public ceremonies throughout communities of this state, demonstrates Freemasonry's historic concern and fraternal high esteem for voluntary service and individual involvement through contributions of time, skills and financial support given freely toward truly significant endeavors in the public interest.

Historical Interest

Freemasons, whether as a Grand Lodge, as a Masonic District, as a Masonic Lodge, as any of its several Masonic-related organizations or as individual members of the fraternity, have traditionally demonstrated this concern with their communities.

Perhaps one of the earliest records of such action within New York State is the support engendered by the fraternity in developing public education. The beginning of public schools in this state and perhaps the nation is credited to the active role played by Masons. In the early 1800's, the fraternity laid the groundwork for the establishment of a free school for poor children who did not qualify for private or parochial schools at that time. In 1809, the first school building was opened with impressive services at which DeWitt Clinton, then Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York, delivered an eloquent address.

Much of what Masons do or have done in their communities goes unheralded, yet for the past two centuries their contributions have been numerous and continue to be encouraged by the Grand Lodge. Grand Lodge annually recognizes local lodges and districts for their community service with the presentation of the Masonic Award for Community Service "...with heart and hands."

(continued from page 14)

sidering a number of policies with regard to student safety, community use of school facilities and public conduct on school property.

Rooney reported that the Curriculum Committee had approved a Vocabulary Curriculum for grades 7-12. She reported that Columbia University has agreed to open its undergraduate catalog of studies to advanced Hicksville

students. Students must meet Columbia eligibility requirements. Tuition cost is \$100 per course.

Reporting on the Finance Committee, Bennett noted that the 1989-90 Hicksville school tax rate of \$27.48 was below the Nassau County average of \$33.21 and shows Hicksville being 43rd out of 53.

Board trustee William Collins reported that

the Facilities Committee had discussed a district labor shortage for part-time cleaners.

A Special Meeting of the board of education will be held at 7:45 on Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the Administration Building prior to the Board Committee meetings to be held at 8 p.m. The next regular meeting of the board will be on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8:15 in the Administration Building.

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Ask any of the hundred members of Moshav Ya'ad. The industrial cooperative they call home is set in the unparalleled beauty of Israel's Galilee. A man-made diamond surrounded by emeralds as sweet-smelling as grass.

Only fifteen years old, Ya'ad is today nearly self-sufficient economically. The computer industry is humming healthily, the architectural firm is thriving. A lot of hard work, and a lot of support by the Jewish Agency and UJA-Federation, have made this achievement possible.

But to Doron Roshayn, a brilliant young architect, Ya'ad stands for more than economic progress. "What we are building here is tomorrow. What we are building is our grandchildren's future," he says passionately.

But when the health center Doron designed for the moshav is praised, he is suddenly reticent.

"My parents' generation accomplished great wonders. What I'm doing is small by comparison."

That's debatable — though not with Doron.

What's not debatable is the resurgence in Doron of the pioneer spirit which first brought the land to life. Even as he takes pleasure in Ya'ad's success, Doron's eyes glint with intensity. "Other moshavim, many farms and villages, still live with severe hardship," he says. "There is so much to be done yet."

With dedication like his, and that of other young pioneers like him, what needs to be done will be.

That's why our money is on Doron — and on the other four million people whom UJA-Federation helps in Israel, on Long Island, in New York, and in thirty-three countries worldwide.

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Center for Media Arts, Recording Engineering Degree



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Craft Fair Lures Holiday Shoppers

Many Attend Saturday's Fire Department Fair at Levittown Hall



Hicksville residents Christine Freyisen and Michael Fama handmade all the items they sold at the fair. Their business is called *Romantic Notions*.



Seller Cindy Murphy shows a holiday item to Lydia Restivo while daughter, Krista (age 6), smiles for the *Illustrated's* photographer. Krista is in the second grade at Holy Family School.



Nancy McAllister of Hicksville admires the many gifts,



(at left) Terry Valentine and Joanne Livingston.

Illustrated Photos by Cathy Greenfield

What do cookies and newspaper subscriptions have in common?

You could sell either one of these items as a fund raiser. However, cookies are old hat. Newspaper subscriptions, on the other hand, are a new and exciting way to raise money for your organization. Anton Community Newspapers is offering you the opportunity to sell subscriptions to our papers to profit your organization! Don't miss out on this fantastic fund raising opportunity - call today!

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Dec. 20, Wednesday Evening 7 P.M.
Dec. 21, Thursday Evening 7 P.M.
Dec. 22, Friday Evening 8 P.M.

Tickets \$17.00, \$15.00, \$12.00 Special Gala Ticket \$50.00

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visit NYDT Box Office 10-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat. 645 New York Avenue, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Purchase
tickets early! Shows sell-out early each year.

P U B L I C N O T I C E S

NOTICE TO NASSAU COUNTY TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sales lists are being prepared of unpaid School District Taxes for the year 1988-1989, and State, County, Town and special district taxes for year 1989, on real property situated in the towns of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay and the City of Long Beach, New York. Sales lists are also being prepared of unpaid State and County Taxes for the year 1989 on real property situated within the territorial limits of the City of Glen Cove, N.Y. Unless such unpaid taxes, with interest and additional fees be paid on or before the 18th day of December, 1989 the tax lien on the property

against which such taxes are levied will be advertised and on the 20th day of February, 1990 thereafter sold.

Any taxpayer interested may send a brief description of his property to the County Treasurer, and a statement of the amount of unpaid tax, if any, will be forwarded to him.

The completed lists will be open for examination, and copies will be available in the County Treasurer's Office, 240 Old Country Road, Garden City, N.Y. (P.O. Address, Mineola, N.Y. 11501) on or about the 1st day of February, 1990.

JOHN V. SCADUTO
Nassau County Treasurer
11-39-23 89-27-412 HICK

PUBLIC NOTICE

ON PROPOSED CONTRACTS FOR FIRE PROTECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That a Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Oyster Bay, New York on Tuesday, at 10 a.m. on December 12, 1989, at which hearing residents and parties interested will have an opportunity to be heard on the proposed contracts for fire protection, copies of which are on file in the Town Clerk's Office and may be viewed daily between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, and the contracts with the following Fire Companies shall provide in general for the furnishing of fire protection during Calendar Year 1990, to the listed Fire Protection Districts at the agreed per annum charge set forth, all subject to taxation in said Districts, as shown on the last completed Town Assessment Roll:

FIRE COMPANY

1. East Norwich Volunteer Fire Company No. 1
2. Oyster Bay Fire Company No. 1 & Atlantic Steamer Company No. 1
3. Glenwood Hook & Ladder Engine & Hose Co. #1
4. Plainview Volunteer Fire Company, Inc.
5. Roslyn Fire Company
6. Bayville Fire Co. No. 1

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT AGREED PER ANNUM CHARGE

East Norwich	\$114,421.00
Oyster Bay	265,000.00
Glenwood-Glen Head	306,289.00
Plainview	1,314,000.00
Greenvale	12,269.00
Bayville	321.00

The contracts with the following fire companies and fire districts shall provide in general for the furnishing of fire protection during Calendar Year 1990 for the listed areas at the agreed per annum charge set forth:

1. Bayville Fire Company No. 1 for the area shown on the Tax Map as Section 28, Block G, Lot 3, the agreed per annum charge of \$2,575.00. 2. Wantagh Fire District for the Town owned property known as Tobay Beach, the agreed per annum charge of \$2,600.00. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. ANGELO A. DELIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL A. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: November 28, 1989, Oyster Bay, New York.

11-30-89 IT-#7503 HICK

Pastor Muench (right) is joined by Kiwanian Effie Krogmann and Hicksville Kiwanis Club president Dr. Joseph Lupo. Mr. Muench was the guest speaker at the club's Nov. 15 luncheon.
(Photo by Sieg Widder)

Church at Hicksville Pastor Addresses Kiwanis

Walter K. Muench, pastor and spiritual leader of The Church at Hicksville was the guest speaker at the Nov. 15 luncheon meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Muench came to speak at the invitation of the Kiwanis Chairman of Spiritual Aims Committee, Effie Krogmann, as another step in her program of inviting clergymen from churches and synagogues in the Hicksville area

to address Kiwanis meetings and to discuss their particular religious beliefs and practices.

This program has developed into a very interesting and educational series for the members. This was evident by the questions which were asked of Mr. Muench after his presentation and which he responded to in a most gracious and informative manner.

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BACK TO THE FUTURE II

NATIONAL LAMPOONS X-MAS VACATION

Reprinted from the Hicksville Illustrated News Sept. 14, 1989

Woodbury Optical Focuses on Better Eye Care



Dr. Dean Hart

By Rita Langdon

If you're looking for a thorough eye exam provided by a caring doctor who won't treat you like a number, then Woodbury Optical Group in Hicksville is the place for you.

Woodbury Optical's founder Dr. Dean Hart, has done everything to ensure that his patients receive the most complete eye care available. For instance, he has installed the only linked automated phoropter and refractor in the United States—for the sole purpose of permitting the most accurate examination and prescription results.

He also prides himself on his state-of-the-art computerized visual field and other diagnostic equipment with which he tests for brain tumors, diabetes, high blood pressure and blindness-potential glaucoma.

"My role is to catch whatever I can before it's too late," he said. "I can find warning signs for diabetes before they become symptoms." He added, "The machine will pick up even the most subtle changes." He also said that he will send his patients to a physician if he finds a pathological problem.

Dr. Hart said that his eye examinations last about an hour. "I need that time to check thoroughly for disease and to perfect the prescription." He added, "I won't be a chain store doctor who is always saying 'next, next.' I care about my patients. I can charge a lower fee overall and still do a better job, so all patients benefit."

Not only can you get the best eye care at Woodbury Optical, but you can get the latest in eyeglass frames. Dr. Hart has a full line of name brand frames, including Christian Dior, Cartier, Gucci, Laura Biagiotti and Cazal. He added that he has a large selection of frames sold at a

"Dr. Hart... is recognized as one of the world's leading experts in the contact lens field."

substantial savings to his patients.

Dr. Hart also maintains a complete contact lens facility, and is recognized as one of the world's leading experts in the contact lens field.

One of Dr. Hart's specialties is child eye care. He and his associate, Dr. Vincent Collitello, have an entire child vision therapy department which focuses on helping students perform better in school. His Children's Vision Center is designed especially to give elementary school children the best eyecare—while they have fun too. As part of the treatment, the children wear colored glasses and play eye association games. "Sometimes their

eyes don't focus well, so these eye exercises are designed to make the eyes function more efficiently so the children do better academically," Dr. Hart said. "A significant percentage do have eye problems, but don't get checked and treated."

He added that his basic objective is to keep his young patients from needing glasses. This is particularly important at the time of the first prescription for eyeglasses.

When Dr. Hart isn't treating his patients he's busy as instructor of ophthalmology residents at a leading New York teaching hospital, in the field of low vision. There he is the director of the hospital's low vision clinic which treats the visually handicapped. Using both government and private grants, Dr. Hart performs and directs research through the Contact Lens Research Foundation which he founded in 1985 and is also located on his Woodbury Road premises. Since 1983, Dr. Hart has been a featured speaker to the profession at eye care symposiums and various points on the globe such as Rome, Barcelona, Montreal and many major American cities. Also, he has written numerous instructional texts, publications and research articles. He is currently writing texts, which his editor believes will serve as the reference guide to the profession.

In addition to his doctorate as an optometrist, Dr. Hart has an advanced degree as a research biologist and uses these skills in connection with his eye care activities.

Dr. Hart calls Woodbury Optical Group "the culmination of my plan to make available to patients the finest care that my profession has to offer."

You can visit Dr. Hart at 185 Woodbury Road. The phone number is 081-3937.

THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT



CUISINE CONNECTION

Riverbay: All The Romance of the Sea

By Susi Bahr

I've eaten seafood all over the US - from San Francisco and Boston to New Orleans and Key West. But I can truly say that I've never eaten seafood as good as what I had the other night at Riverbay on 700 Willis Avenue in Williston Park.

Named after a fishing village in the Caribbean, Riverbay bills itself as a 'fish house'. Before I walked in the door I had conjured up images of fishing nets and mounted sharks, polyurethane tables and musty carpets.

Wrong.

What I walked into was a New England style fish house with a cosmopolitan flair that echoed the romance of the sea - which is a darn sight better than the sea itself!

"People should only know what we put into this place. We're fanatics," boasts Gillis Poll, the eldest of three brothers who own and manage Riverbay.

One of the secrets of their success is the daily faray middle brother Dean makes at 4 am to the Fulton Fish Market in Manhattan. "We create our menu around what's available at the Market," says Dean. "I never shop for price but look for quality."

When asked what it was exactly that he looked for in a fish, he replied, "Well, I've been going to the market since I was a kid. I used to go with my dad, and now I know everyone and what to look for. I know when the boats go out and how long they're gone... I can tell if a fish has just been caught, or if it was caught a week ago."

As one of very few restaurants on Long Island that buys its fish at the market, Riverbay can guarantee fresh fish - including varieties that you've never even heard of before. "Essentially, we shop for variety and quality, not for price," states Dean. "We buy direct because it will be fresher than if we



bought it from a middleman, not because it will be cheaper."

All of this sounds great - but the proof is in the eating. And take it from Susi Bahr, the Poll brothers weren't putting one over on me.

We started our dinner at Riverbay with oysters from everywhere - including Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Maine, Caribbean, Chili and of course, Long Island. I've

always thought an oyster was an oyster, but believe me, I know better now. Some had a briny taste, some woody, but all were spectacular. After the appetizer I would have been content to leave and give the place a hundred stars.

But that was only the beginning.

We were urged to try the crab cakes. Reluc-

tantly, I did. Now, I've never had a crab cake I liked. They usually have too much bread and not enough crab. Not these. If a crab cake could be perfect, these were. Try them!

For an entree, I had Wahoo, lightly breaded and herbed, despite the fact I'd never heard of it before, and my partner had the Lotte, sauteed and served with fresh vegetables and mushrooms. I can unequivocally state that this was the finest fish I'd had in my life.

After eating, we had to inquire about the chef. "He's a 'young, with-it' guy," said Gillis. "He's a culinary graduate, and he came with his own secrets."

We were afraid to have dessert, because up to the entree everything had been perfect. We asked the waitress if they made their own desserts at Riverbay. "Some," she replied. "But they get a lot of them from an outside baker. But like everything else, they make sure it's only top quality." So we broke down and shared a piece of truffle cake in raspberry sauce.

It was so good tears came to my eyes.

Riverbay is constantly on the move. The menu always changes and there's always something different going on. "We have Monday Night football hosted by my brother George," said Gillis. "He hands out chicken wings at halftime."

Whether you are a 21 year-old out on a date, or an 80 year-old who enjoys a basic fish dish, Riverbay is perfect. It's also affordable. "Without a salad and appetizer, you can have a great meal from \$10 to \$16," said Gillis. "And don't think that it's just fish. Riverbay is a great place to go after a movie for just a hamburger."

If you're going to Riverbay for lunch, dinner, or to have your party of 50 to 150 guests catered, I know that you will be impressed and delighted. If I gave out stars, Riverbay would get all of them.

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sauce.

Sauteed Steak - with mushrooms & onions
served with French fries.

392 Woodbury Rd., Hicksville, N.Y. 935-8685
OPEN 7 DAYS

Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky
Executive Leader

Robert Kluck
President

By Marc Herbst

The Hicksville Republican Club will hold its annual Holiday Party for all club members on Friday, Dec. 8. The club's board of directors has

decided to provide a free catered hot and cold buffet for all the 1989 dues-paying club members. The party will be held at the



CHRISTMAS AT OLD WESTBURY GARDENS

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11 AM to 4 PM 516-333-0048

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71 OLD WESTBURY ROAD, OLD WESTBURY

Hicksville V.F.W. HALL, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Our special guest, Santa Claus, will join us for the holiday festivities.

For your convenience, Maryann Deal, Membership Chairperson, and her committee will be available at the beginning of the evening if you wish to take advantage of being one of the first 1990 club members.

November's Rally Night proved once again to be a huge success. Thanks to the generosity of many club members who supplied the delicious food, the rally remains as one of the best affairs of the year. Although we hold this event each year for all Hicksville residents the club did not expect the large turnout of people from outside our community this year.

I NY.

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



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

Nov. 2 Find this symbol		NO SYMBOL	
Nov. 9 Find this symbol		THIS	
Nov. 16 Find this symbol		WEEK	
Nov. 23 Find this symbol		1	
Nov. 30 Find this symbol		2	
		3	

ATTENTION CONTEST:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone (Day) _____ Eves _____

Warriors End Season With a Win and a Tie

By Karen Blicker

The Hicksville Warriors 1974 travelling soccer team rallied to tie the Patchogue-Medford Mohicans on Nov. 18, 2-2. Patchogue led throughout most of the contest despite terrific goalkeeping by Danny Bell. Jason Kingsley scored on a corner kick well into the second half. Dom Perillo tied it up at two; after Kingsley fed him a pass from Brian Harkins.

The Warriors had better luck the next day at Cantigue Park, when they beat Terryville United to end the season on a positive note. Hicksville dominated most of the game and many players demonstrated remarkable hustle and drive. Scoring for the Warriors was as follows: Jason Kingsley on a penalty shot; Mike Heyer, who tapped it in off a Dom Perillo pass; Dom Perillo on a penalty shot; and Dom Perillo off a rebound

from Terryville's goalkeeper. The Warriors are: Eric Blicker, Kris Friedrich, Brian Harkins, Mike Heyer, Jason Kingsley, Chuck Oliver, Dom Perillo, Karl Rice, Danny Bell, Terry Aylward, David Lovato, Jose Garcia, and Junior Tomlinson.

Coaches Notes: Congratulations to Coach McHugh and Assistant Coach Harkins for a nice season. Additional thanks to the 1975 Hawks and Coach John Fitzgerald (get well, John) for allowing the Warriors the use of outstanding goalie Danny Bell for our Fall season. Danny filled the void left by injured Hicksville goalkeeper Joey Flanagan, and worked extremely well with the boys. Many, many thanks, Danny!

Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

• **November 18**-A delicatessen on West John Street was burglarized. The loss included a cash register, cash and lottery

tickets.

• **November 19**-A house was burglarized on Underhill Avenue. The loss included a wrist watch, cash, travelers checks, assorted jewelry, and personal papers.

Contract Bridge ♦ By Steve Becker

You Can Win, But You Can't Lose

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 10 3
♥ K 7 2
○ 8 6 2
♣ A 10 9 5

WEST
♦ Q 9 7 2
♥ —
○ A K 10 5
♣ Q J 8 6 2

SOUTH
♦ A 5
♥ A Q 9 6 4 3
○ J 7 3
♣ A K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dbl	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

A particular play will sometimes be only slightly superior to another play, but, even so, a careful declarer always tries to select the better of the two.

Consider this deal where West leads the king of diamonds, East signaling with the nine to encourage a continuation of the suit. West then leads the ace and another diamond, won by East with the queen. East returns a club, taken with the ace, and whether South knows it or not,

he is at the critical point of the hand.

Let's suppose South now plays the ace of trumps, as many declarers would do. In that case, with West showing out, South later loses a trump trick and goes down one.

Now let's suppose that South initiates trumps by leading low to dummy's king. In that case, he makes the contract by continuing with a trump from dummy. After East plays the ten (taken with the queen), declarer returns to dummy with a spade and leads another trump. East's J-8 succumb to South's A-9, and declarer has the rest of the tricks.

It may be argued that East will have all four missing trumps only one deal out of twenty, and it is therefore splitting hairs to contend that the ace of hearts play at trick five is wrong and the low heart play to the king is right.

Well, bridge is the type of game where you occasionally do have to split hairs to win. Even if it is granted that playing the ace or king first will matter only 5 percent of the time, the fact remains that playing the king first will never cause you to lose a makable contract, while playing the ace first may sometimes lose the contract.

The argument in favor of the king play is positively and absolutely irrefutable.

Tomorrow: Another Famous Hand.

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LONG ISLAND
- 251 S. BROADWAY-HICKSVILLE
(Across from Robert Chevrolet)
- 3206 LONG BEACH ROAD
OCEANSIDE (Across from Waldbaum's) Closed Wednesday

(516) 681-0830

(516) 678-0066

Obituaries

John T. and Cecelia Keane (Gough)

John T. and Cecelia Keane, Hicksville residents, passed away on Nov. 8.

The Keanes were the parents of John T., Daniel J., Jerome A., Raymond and Noreen O'Connor, and the grandparents of six. Mr. Keane is survived by his sisters, Mary Downey, Teresa Kenny, Peggy Mahoney, and Kitty Mangan, and his brother, Thomas. Mrs. Keane is survived by her sisters, Margaret Connolly and Irene Kelly.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Nov. 14. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

John O. Gundel

John O. Gundel, a resident of Hicksville,

Bereavement Director Named At Wagner

The Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Inc. in Hicksville has named Rose Donnelly as its newly appointed Bereavement Director. Rose, an involved parishioner of the United Methodist Church of Hicksville, will be meeting with families as part of the post funeral followup program that the Wagner Funeral Home has instituted. Rose received her training at the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort Collins, Colorado. She has also added to her knowledge by attending seminars given by Dr. Alan Wolfelt and Rabbi Earl Grollman, two leading experts in the field of grief and bereavement.

"Being the mother of nine children has certainly taught me how to listen and face many different challenges," said Mrs. Donnelly. "I look forward to the opportunity of helping families work through their loss just by being a friend during a terrible time," she added.

Bill Wagner, President of the funeral home said that Rose's responsibilities will be meeting families at the funeral home during their time there, calling them on the telephone after the funeral and making a home visit to be available to meet any need the family may have. These may be as simple as a need for extra cards to mail to people who offered flowers at the funeral. It also could be providing information about support groups or explaining coping skills to the family with what they are experiencing. "We feel our followup program will be one more aspect of serving the families that call on us to help them and Rose will be a very important part of that," Mr. Wagner said.

Youth In Action

Hicksville Youth Council
175 West Old Country Rd.
822-KIDS

Need some extra cash for the holidays? The Hicksville Youth Council's Employment Program is looking for teens ages 14-16 to do "odd jobs" within the residential community of Hicksville. Jobs consist of: babysitting, raking leaves, painting and eventually shoveling snow. Teens are paid very well for their services by their employer. For more information call Cheryl at 822-KIDS and set up an appointment.

Seniors Sponsor Trip

Hicksville-Mid Island Seniors is sponsoring a trip to Longwood Gardens, Pennsylvania, on Dec. 11. Bus leaves Nathan's on Broadway, Hicksville, at 8:30 a.m., and leaves Philadelphia at 6:30 p.m. Brandy wine, porcelain doll museum featured. Cost: \$40, deluxe bus, lunch included. For reservations call Clare at 935-7079 or Rachel at 349-1577.

Pssst. . . . Say you saw it in the

passed away on Nov. 12.

Mr. Gundel is survived by his wife, Jean; his sons, Donald, Thomas and John; his mother, Marion; and his brother, Philip. His father, John J., pre-deceased him.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family R.C. Church on Nov. 15. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Mr. Gundel was a former member and trustee of the Williston Park Firemen's Benevolent Association. He was a recipient

of the Bronze Star for valor during the Korean Conflict.

George W. Kuhl

George W. Kuhl, a resident of Nesconset, passed away on Nov. 15 at the age of 70.

Mr. Kuhl is survived by his wife, Kathleen; his parents, George and Cynthia; and his sister, Joanne Finn.

Religious services were held at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church on Nov. 18. Interment followed at Plain Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Branch Funeral Home.

John P. Valdes

John P. Valdes, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Nov. 16.

Mr. Valdes is survived by his parents, Emil and Eileen; his sisters, Teresa and Marie; his brother, Joseph; his fiance, Denise Guttenberger; and his nieces, Jessie and Beth.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius R.C. Church on Nov. 22. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.



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NOW \$2,495

40 piece service for eight plus DOUBLE
BONUS. Our Low Price, \$2,495. SAVE \$700.
NOW \$1,995

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8. Sovereign, 9. Deco
60 piece service for twelve plus DOUBLE
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40 piece service for eight plus DOUBLE
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TOWLE STERLING:
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Hicksville Illustrated News.

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CALL 540-5060 TO LISTEN AND RESPOND TO AS MANY ADS AS YOU WISH**OLD-FASHIONED** white Christian female, 39, looking for old-fashioned, honest man to share the good times and the quiet times. EXT 3852.**PRETTY** white female, 29, 5'7", seeking a man 28-38 for serious relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, dancing. And you? EXT 4036.**WE ARE THE DYNAMIC DUO?** This pretty Jewish lady, professional, 52", a vivacious curly-haired blonde, is waiting for a huggable Jewish male partner, 55-60. Let's share tennis, theatre, travel and walks on the beach. Call EXT 3678.**PROFESSIONAL** white female, 37, seeks white male to share love of science, art, travel, ideas and above all love! No smoke, drugs, kids, religion, Republicans. EXT 3802.**EXCEPTIONAL** single black female, 5'8", 27, fun loving, sincere, marriage minded, seeks handsome single black male with no dependents, 30-34, 5'8" or taller. Sincere replies only. EXT 3679.**ROSEANN BARR-TYPE** seek John Goodman-type ME: SWF, 49, warm, witty, willing. YOU: SWM, 49-56, loving, sincere, teary eyed. US: Prime-time. Call EXT 4041.**I REFUSE TO SETTLE!** I want it all! Full-figured, sexy and attractive white Christian female, 28, seeking outgoing, humorous, affectionate single Christian, preferably with big build. EXT 3681.**ATTRACTIVE, SEXY ROMANTIC** Trim, blonde female, 41, Christian, single, looks 31, seeks nice-looking non-smoker, 36-43, for healthy relationship. Enjoys travel, beach, dining out and fun. Call EXT 4032.**AM I STILL CRAZY** after all these years to believe somewhere a bright, funny man will be attracted to a slim, pretty, 52-year-old white Christian female, lover of music, books and people? EXT 3682.**ADORABLE, AFFECTIONATE** Jewish female, 35, slim, looking for attractive, bright, relationship-oriented Jewish male. EXT 3701.**BLONDE, BLUE-EYED**, Pretty, professional woman, 42, divorced, Jewish, seeks someone to share the ups and downs of life with. Enjoys dining out, dancing, laughing. Hope you are a successful, attractive, witty, mature man, 38-45, who reads something besides newspapers. Anxiously waiting at EXT 3843.**VIVACIOUS HARVARD-EDUCATED**, attractive Hispanic female, 22, loves dancing, skiing, travel. Seeks funny, affectionate, professional, romantic male, 30-45, who enjoys the finer things in life. EXT 3514.**HISPANIC FEMALE**, 22, culturally inclined, looking for man, 22-29, for friendship to share adventure, movies, travel. No drugs, smoking or alcohol. EXT 3653.**JEWISH FEMALE DOCTOR**, 52, pleasant appearance, trim, gentle, kind, interested in people, outdoors, cultural events. Seeks progressive, sensitive gent. EXT 3851.**CCLASSIC BEAUTY** with a zest for life European born and educated woman, warm, sensitive, traditional, slim, widow, 40s, lover of music, seeking male, 45+, with a similar background to share in the joys of life. EXT 3677.**Pretty BLACK FEMALE**, 24, seeks white or Hispanic male, 24-30, for love, romance and marriage. No divorced or separated. For the right man, I can be a virgin. EXT 3504.**SOFT, INTELLIGENT** woman, slim, energetic and attractive, 40s, seeking a tall, intelligent, sincere, confident man for friend, romance, love. EXT 4061.**COLLEGE STUDENT**, Jewish female, 20, seeking tall, educated Jewish male for friendship, maybe more. Please call, you won't be disappointed. Non-smoker, drug free please. EXT 3654.**SEEKING** male companion, 22-30, who enjoys the outdoors, hiking, adventure, sports and music. Student studying education seeking sincerity and honesty. Close with family. EXT 3741.**ATTRACTIVE, SLIM**, single black female into rock seeks tall, thin, long-haired single white male rock musician, 30-40. Be sincere and warm for good times and serious relationship. EXT 3801.**BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE**, classy, smart and professional, seeks very good-looking, successful partner under 50 for loving, joy, closeness. EXT 3501.**MONGAMY, NOT MATRIMONY**. Creative, intelligent woman, 53, highly educated, emotionally developed, quite nice looking and possessing great reserves of affection, seeks a man who's friendly, funny, furry and (more or less) fearless. EXT 3902.**CHER LOOKALIKE**, Sultry, sexy, intelligent, professional, early 40s Jewish woman wants to get to know that special man on all levels of relating. Are you that special man? EXT 3926.**FUN** white Christian female, 20, seeking white male, 21-30, who enjoys all music. No drugs or smokers. EXT 4024.**PETTY, SLIM**, divorced 50ish professional lady seeks a giving, loving man; to share classical music, theatre and fun outdoors and at home. EXT 3703.**BEAUTIFUL, BLUE-EYED BLONDE**, slim, 57", young widow, 45, Jewish, professional, desires tall Jewish professional mate for keeps. EXT 3842.**BLONDE REAL ESTATE** broker approaching 40 and scarred. Seeks 43-53 divorced Jewish or widowed businessman residing in Manhattan who has children and enjoys theatre, jazz, Frank Sinatra, movies and just quiet evenings. EXT 3607.**INDEPENDENT, INTELLIGENT** woman seeks attractive, warm, caring man, 25-45, for loving, nurturing relationship. Call EXT 3659.**BEAUTIFUL, SEXY, ADVENTUROUS** mom, 39, Jewish, successful, with heart of gold. Seeking handsome, successful, divorced Jewish man of quality (40s) for laughs, hugs and serious relationship. Non-smoker please. EXT 3927.**ATTRACTIVE**, intelligent black Christian female seeks similar attractive male for loving relationship. No drugs. Ages 29-38 please. EXT 3682.**PETITE** single white female, 28, seeking single male with warmth, affection and sense of humor to go places and do things with. Give me a call, and we'll take it from there! EXT 3803.**SEXY ARGENTINEAN**, Lt Taylor look-alike. Full-figured (not fat lady), 34, kids, seeks financially secure, non-smoking Latin or Italian man over 5'7" who desires a fairytale love story. Neat and clean shaven please. Serious only. EXT 3505.**LEARS-TYPE WOMAN**, blonde, 6', seeking mature Learns man with joie de vivre. I visit NYC regularly from my Indy pad. Let's share Broadway, dinners and more. Willing to relocate! EXT 3941.**SHY, SLENDER** white female, 22, 5'5", 118 lbs, looking for a fun and lovable companion: white male, 22-27. Call EXT 3742.**DOWN-TO-EARTH**, outspoken, intelligent black female, 26, 5'2", seeks intelligent, handsome male, 26-29 (any race), with great personality for fun. EXT 3605.**MATURE** female, 22, green eyes, 5'10", well proportioned. Very attractive, healthy, fun, intelligent; ready for love/marriage, babies in the off-hand manner. Not into bar scene. If you're mature, cute, romantic, secure, 30-35, ready for something that will last forever, give it a try. Divorced with children OK. No drugs/heavy drinkers. EXT 3702.**I MAY BE BARGAIN BASEMENT**, but I don't come cheap. Enjoys soul, pizza and Chinese food. Let's drop everything and go boogaloo. Single black female seeks you. EXT 3655.**BOOKWORM**, 52, divorced white female, creative, energetic, loving, seeks relaxed; adventurous; divorced male to share warm evenings, good conversation. EXT 3921.**HISPANIC LATIN** female, 32, professional, loves dancing, theatre, stimulating conversation. Seeks Latin female, any age or race, for companionship plus. No alcohol or drugs. EXT 3716.**LOVELY BLONDE** professional woman, 34, seeks wise white male to age 40 for non-smoking talks, hikes, romance. A fondness for dogs and commitment required. 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EXT 3601.**PETTY BLONDE**, blue-eyed Christian woman, 40s, seeks tall man who loves children, music, movies, meals, travel for chemistry, love. EXT 3903.**CAN'T DREAM ALONE!** Meet a pretty, sensitive, successful Brooklyn Jewish lady, 36, diverse interests, lover of music, dancing and boating, for honest exchange of wit and talk for everlasting mutual love affair. SWB, 58-62. EXT 3752.**THIS IS IT!** Pretty, slim, single Jewish female, 5'8", 125 lbs, loves to work out. Seeks good-looking male, 33-40, 5'8". EXT 3815.**VENTURE SOME/VIVACIOUS/LOVING** single white female, 40s, stylish, svelte and fit, enjoys movies, art, theatre, travel, good friends, good times and quiet times at home. Seeks successful, fun-loving single white male for serious relationship. EXT 3904.**DIMPLED DYNAMITE**. Unusually pretty, slim, brown-eyed beauty seeks tall, handsome man in his 40s with sex and mind appeal. Be successful and nice please. EXT 3705.**ARE YOU MACHO!** I'm the girl for you. I'm 5'6" (brown hair, green eyes) and seeking a being called cult. Seek big, single white male who opens every door, and won't cry. No PDAs please. Call EXT 3602.**LOOKING FOR SWF**, 22-26, head turner. This SWF, 26, has no problem meeting women, but is looking for the right one. Enjoys movies, dinner and quiet nights. Hates bars. EXT 3853.**TALL, HANDSOME**, white male, 37, 5'8", 180 lbs, entrepreneur, affectionate, caring, sensitive and romantic. Seeks pretty female looking for TLC. EXT 3610.**WHERE ARE YOU?** Good-looking male, 21, seeking that one nice young lady—mature and intelligent—for relationship and partner. EXT 4069.**BLOWN HAIR, BLUE-EYED** male, 30, seeking SWF interested in dining and dancing, theatre and movies, art, music, honesty, communication. EXT 3654.**MANDATA, MANTRA, IANTRA** and yantra. Mature male seeks Oriental or Protestant female. Object: to expand our consciousness. EXT 3684.**HONEST JEWISH MALE**, 22, loves movies and music. 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Looking for same in woman. Be under 5'5" please. EXT 4071.**SAIL AWAY WITH ME**, SWM, 29, 5'11", 160 lbs and Italian. Loves windsurfing, sailing, Caribbean beaches and sun. Seeks adventurous and attractive female, 21+. EXT 3656.**MALE**, 33, 5'8", medium build, dark hair, blue eyes, 180 lbs, NYC police officer, seeking white female, 28-35, attractive, slim, petite and mature. EXT 4063.**GOOD-LOOKING, SLIM** Jewish male, 40, professional, 5'7", enjoys running, jogging, movies and investing. Seeks slim, non-smoking lady for love. EXT 3688.**SICILIAN BOY**, 6', 27, smart and well built, seeks an A+ diva to love and obey. Education a must. Italian or Jewish is best, but all may call EXT 4065.**HEY YOU STOP HERE!** Are you looking for a white male, 23, who likes to dance, see movies, shop or just spend time with you? Then call to add spice to your life. EXT 3644.**TALL, SLENDER**, bearded Bohemian artisan, 37, hip-beat, lives abroad. 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Needs tuning.</p> <p>BEST OFFER 676-3998</p> <p>PIANO X-Player beautiful condition. \$16-483-5100</p> <p>FUCH MOVED 10/28/89 Circa C. 1970. 4 pc. sofa, 2 chairs, 2 end tables effect. Cost \$2750. \$175. Offer.</p> <p>RICKENBACHER 4001 Bass. \$450. Acoustic Bass Amp. with 15" speaker \$400. Best offer taken any. 249-7271, John</p> <p>SACRIFICE! 4 pc. LEATHER SECTIONAL. 3 months old. \$341 offered over \$2800. 718-423-4571</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE circa 1900 in cabinet. \$175. alternating S.H.P. generator. \$50. much more. 516-488-6261</p> <p>SOFA & CHAIR SALE Italian provincial black & red velvet. \$150 for both. Excellent condition. Call after 6:00. 579-3974</p> <p>SOFA/SLEEPER Mauve comfortable pub back style queen-sized sleeper. 2 yrs. old. Excel. Cond. Must sell to Makeroom for new pieces. Cost \$950. Selling \$350. Call 365-2346</p> <p>TRIPLE DRESSER Mahogany and one night stand - contemporary vanity. Walnut. Mint condition. \$400. negotiable. 326-2665</p> <p>ULTRA Modern black mirrored sofa blue lacquer desk & matching leather chair. Cream leather sofa. 767-9842</p>	
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Eliminates the need for
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REWARD \$100.00

Med. Mixed (BLACK & WHITE)
WISHERS 13 yrs. old. Missing since 11/19. From Glen Cove—
CAROLE & RONALD ST.
GIGI. He is 6 lbs. daily.
Heart Medication.HOME: 671-8374
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McGRATH ENTERPRISES

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MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



"OK, I'll wait right here while you run home for money."



"Don't worry. Even if He makes me a good boy, I'll still get into some mischief with you."



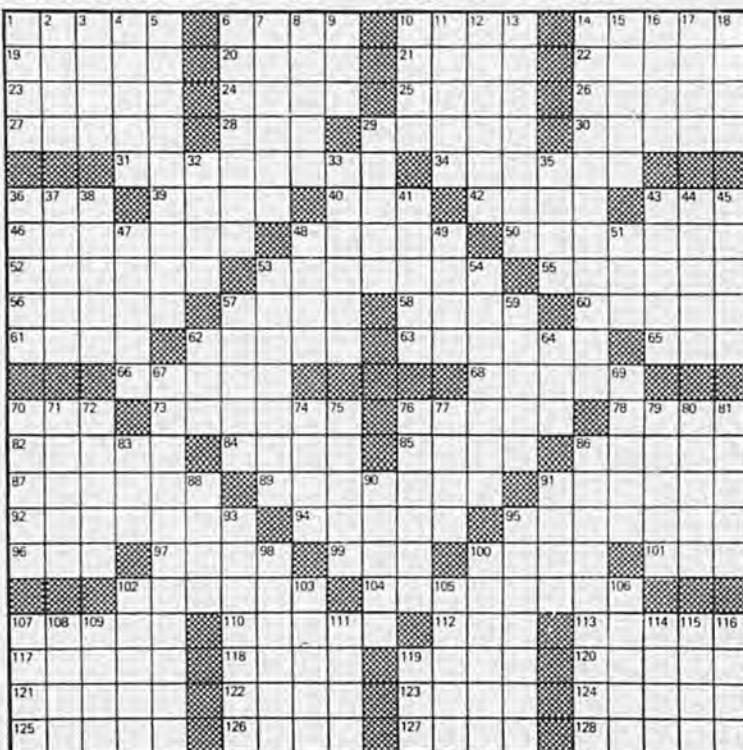
"All these years he's tried to catch his tail. He finally did."

Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted
EARN MONEY typing at home Data entry, keyboard potential Details: (610) 430-0000 Ext. 63209	IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Real Estate Sales Small, congenial RRE office, Garden City vicinity. Exp. pref'd., but not necessary. Will train. High commissions. 485-7054	LEGAL SECY Word processing & legal exec. a 1. Salary commensurate with exp. & skills.	MECHANIC WANTED Tools, exp. necessary. Good Salary. Call for appt. 352-8800 Sun. Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	MECHANIC for sm. engines. F/T Locust Valley. Good Salary open Benefits. Call 671-3287	MEDICAL SECRETARY PT exp. for practice in Glen Cove. Exp. medical records & recept. skills. Exp. salary. Ref. 516-674-2900
EARN MONEY typing at home \$50,000/year income potential Details: (610) 430-0000 Ext. 63209	EARN MONEY watching TV \$50,000/year income potential Details: (610) 430-0000 Ext. 63209	EARN MONEY watching TV \$50,000/year income potential Details: (610) 430-0000 Ext. 63209	EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY \$300/ 4 wks per mt. Assemble products at home. For info, call 419-585-1522, ext. W332RNY 24 hrs.	MANICURIST NAIL TIPS-WRAPS, pedicures exp. Salary & Com. Tues.- Sat., 10-6. Ann. 944-9689	MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST 3 days. Returns welcome. Will train; no Sat. 935-3366
ENROLLERS Full-time/part-time available to Enroll Financial Services Program For Employers EARN UP TO \$100+/DAY No Experience Necessary Call Mr. Jordan 203-255-8700	IMMEDIATE PT M/F Fountain Person. Mature Waitresses & Drivers wanted for Ice Cream Parlor & Luncheonette etc. Payday, benefits. floral Park. 516-354-2460	MECHANIC. DIESEL & GAS- FLEET. EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE. EX- CELLENT OPPORTUNITY & CONDITIONS. JOINT TIME PAY BENEFITS. FLORAL PARK. 516-354-2460	MECHANIC WANTED PT/F. Good typing skills & telephoning. Must be reliable office. New Hyde Park. Interested applicants call 516-674-2900 in person.	MEDICAL RECORD PHOTO COPY SVC. Seeking PT individual w/ photo- copying/copying skills in area hospital. 3 wks./wk. Must be mature, professional and service oriented. Need own car and license. Call 201-641-8656	NORTH LEVITTOWN LANES Snack Counter Help PT Weekdays & Weekends Call Laura 735-3900
Earn \$500 to \$1,000 or more weekly by stuffing envelopes at home. No experience. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: NATIONAL, P.O. BOX 130, Wayne, MI 48184	INSURANCE CLAIMS ASSISTANT WORD PROCESSOR Good telephone & people skills. Diversified position. Excellent benefits. Roslyn Hts. 484-7500	INTERNATIONAL COMPANY Seeks Compensated volunteers to work locally or overseas exchange students from 12 countries. Ex- cellent training & travel benefits. fits. Hosting opportunities avail. ASPECT FOUNDATION 800-433-4878	INSURANCE COMPANY needs PT receptionist/paper. Prime Garden City location. Pleasant environ- ment. Relly, Daly & Gallagher. 742-4000	INTERIOR DECORATING Sales- long island needs your help. Selling qualified individuals to furnish custom decoratons. 519-8538	PART & FULL TIME Levittown, Farmingdale & Rock ville Personnel Agencies seeks Trainee Placement counselors. Outgoing individuals w/ good personality & motivation. PT hours. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Salary + commission. Call Mt. Mogul (516) 379-7777
FIT NEW ACCOUNTS CLERK GLEN COVE AREA GOOD BENEFITS CALL FIRST NATIONWIDE BANK 671-9700	GARDEN CENTER Sales Must have own transportation 56.75 hr. \$26.3427				
GENERAL CLERICAL ORDER ENTR.	INTERNATIONAL COMPANY Seeks Compensated volunteers to work locally or overseas exchange students from 12 countries. Ex- cellent training & travel benefits. fits. Hosting opportunities avail. ASPECT FOUNDATION 800-433-4878	GENERAL OFFICE POSITION Typing nec. - FIT, P/T, 5 days Minwala. Salary open. Call Saks 807-2266	GENERAL OFFICE POSITION Typing nec. - FIT, P/T, 5 days Minwala. Salary open. Call Saks 807-2266	GENERAL OFFICE POSITION Typing nec. - FIT, P/T, 5 days Minwala. Salary open. Call Saks 807-2266	GENERAL OFFICE POSITION Typing nec. - FIT, P/T, 5 days Minwala. Salary open. Call Saks 807-2266
GLEN COVE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking SUBSTITUTE TEACHER AIDES	LAWYERS LABORERS EARN \$60-\$200 Per Day + Bonus Immediate Hr. Long Island Area External Work Chimney Cleaning & Repairs Marshall valid drivers Inc. + knowledge Long Island & the good with people.	Call: 516-796-1917 Ask for Steve	LAWYERS LABORERS EARN \$60-\$200 Per Day + Bonus Immediate Hr. Long Island Area External Work Chimney Cleaning & Repairs Marshall valid drivers Inc. + knowledge Long Island & the good with people.	LAWYERS LABORERS EARN \$60-\$200 Per Day + Bonus Immediate Hr. Long Island Area External Work Chimney Cleaning & Repairs Marshall valid drivers Inc. + knowledge Long Island & the good with people.	LAWYERS LABORERS EARN \$60-\$200 Per Day + Bonus Immediate Hr. Long Island Area External Work Chimney Cleaning & Repairs Marshall valid drivers Inc. + knowledge Long Island & the good with people.
Duties include supervision of students under the direction of classroom teachers & principal. Salary \$5.48/hr. Interested candidates should call: Mr. Michael Perrone, Assistant Superintendent 516-759-7209	LAWYERS LANDSCAPERS FIT, PT Maint dependable, exp. pref., will train, driver's license. Call 665-0663	LAWYERS LIFEGUARD/Asst. S.A. S.A. Coach Etc. Must be Nassau County cert. G. Neck Park Dist. 487-7665 EOE	LAWYERS LANDSCAPERS FIT, PT Maint dependable, exp. pref., will train, driver's license. Call 665-0663	LAWYERS LIFEGUARD/Asst. S.A. S.A. Coach Etc. Must be Nassau County cert. G. Neck Park Dist. 487-7665 EOE	LAWYERS LIFEGUARD/Asst. S.A. S.A. Coach Etc. Must be Nassau County cert. G. Neck Park Dist. 487-7665 EOE
GUARDS NEEDED For Melville site P/T, P/T, good pay, relief welcome. Call 9 to 5 pm.	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Starting salary to \$600/wk. Ex- cellent benefits. 2 yr training program. Business & College background req'd. 1st year payroll \$60,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (MGR).	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Starting salary to \$600/wk. Ex- cellent benefits. 2 yr training program. Business & College background req'd. 1st year payroll \$60,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (MGR).	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Starting salary to \$600/wk. Ex- cellent benefits. 2 yr training program. Business & College background req'd. 1st year payroll \$60,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (MGR).	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Starting salary to \$600/wk. Ex- cellent benefits. 2 yr training program. Business & College background req'd. 1st year payroll \$60,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (MGR).	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Starting salary to \$600/wk. Ex- cellent benefits. 2 yr training program. Business & College background req'd. 1st year payroll \$60,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Attn: Ron Miller (MGR).
GUARANTEED RESULTS Earn \$200-\$400 per wk. Working from home. Set your own hours. New info has over 1,000 companies that need people to sell their products and services. Call 24 hrs. 540-4625.	MATURE RESPONSIBLE sales people. P/T, FIT to oversee opera- tions in novelty & accessory store in Port Washington. Call after 7pm. at 716-225-7787.	MATURE RESPONSIBLE sales people. P/T, FIT to oversee opera- tions in novelty & accessory store in Port Washington. Call after 7pm. at 716-225-7787.	MATURE RESPONSIBLE sales people. P/T, FIT to oversee opera- tions in novelty & accessory store in Port Washington. Call after 7pm. at 716-225-7787.	MATURE RESPONSIBLE sales people. P/T, FIT to oversee opera- tions in novelty & accessory store in Port Washington. Call after 7pm. at 716-225-7787.	MATURE RESPONSIBLE sales people. P/T, FIT to oversee opera- tions in novelty & accessory store in Port Washington. Call after 7pm. at 716-225-7787.

PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

On the Move

ACROSS	rope	Charles	123 City on the	32 Sensible	tin alloy
1 "On a — Day You Can See Forever"	43 Actor Dan- son	87 Election to break a tie	124 Bitter or sar- castic	33 Part of ERA	77 Rehan and namesakes
6 Level to the ground	48 Exceeds	89 Rising	125 Biblical name	35 Palindromic	79 Noblemen
10 Actress Bar- bara Mac—	48 Kilmer poem	rapidly, as	126 Monthly bill	36 Lodge mem- ber	80 Calculating snake?
14 Sights on the Acropolis	50 Etch into	prices	127 South African	37 Sovereign	81 Nuisances
19 Mohandas Gandhi, for one	52 Chemical	metal	128 Actress Ber- ger	38 Move	83 Balderdash!
20 Rubber trees	53 Little brooks	salt	129伶俐	39 Abounds	86 Requires
21 Official lan- guage of Pakistan	55 Love token	prices	130 Informal talk	40 Fortuneteller's	petrol for operation
22 " — the day break..."	56 Scorches	—	131 Spend them in Venice	41 card	88 "Butterflies Are —"
23 Shakespeare's forest	57 Twinning stem	—	132 "My candle burns at both	42 Broadway's	90 Betel palm
24 Pen points	58 Boxing glove	—	133 — Rogers	Tommy	91 Sudden rush of air
25 Street of concern to	60 "He would — my gifts instead of me"	—	134 St. Johns	92 Skirt feature	93 Capital figure
29 Monk's superior	61 Perry's crea- tor	—	135 Roadsters	93 Slender	94 Formal argu- ment
30 Nominated	62 Rescued	—	136 Bank mes- sengers	94 shoot	100 Cures meat
31 Occasions not present	63 Mason's Della	—	137 Strangers	95 WW II Rosie,	102 One of the Aliens
34 Narrow waterway	65 Son of Odin	if gnawed	138 Mediterranean	for instance	103 Wise law- maker
36 " — Miniver"	66 Irregular, as	away	139 ship. var.	5 Like spa- ghetti?	105 Refinery by- products
39 Rowers	68 Annoyed	—	140 In sensible	57 Computer language	106 Time being
40 Appropriate	70 The Con- corde, for	—	141 Bedouins	59 Dull in color	107 Sicilian city
42 Fiber used in	73 Gridiron	one	142 Polka fol- lower	62 Favorite fol- lower	108 Bring up
	76 Velvetlike	—	143 — to form (behave as usual)	64 Supplement	109 Exchange premium
	78 Cut with a scythe	—	144 Vice- presidential	67 Seek shelter	111 Satisfy
	82 Conical heap of stones	—	145 candidate	69 Intense fear	114 — Yester- day" (1950 movie)
	84 Food fish	—	146 Eastern	70 Young cod	115 Send out
	85 " — of Dark- ness"	—	147 Christian	71 Lizard:	116 Mother of Castor and Pollux
	86 British author	—	148 News para- graph	72 Louise and Turner	119 Mauna —
			149 French resort	74 Lily plant	
			150 Oklahoma	75 Navigational aid	
			151 Poplar tree	76 Silvery-gray	



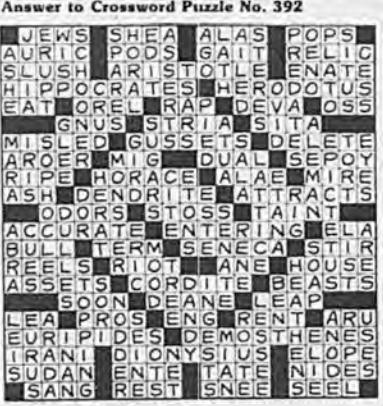
393

Average time of solution: 70 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

CV IY UWV PYH MV B CWY ERR NY - ROUS YB'P
UW YY BN YEA OHK CY EQ. XVG Q GPC IY DYN
SH VDH MV B XV GB Y PR B OC AY UV BY.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals Y

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 392



Answer to Cryptoquip:

AFTER BOTH HER SESSIONS WITH THE ACU-
PUNCTURIST WERE FINISHED, SHE JUST FELT
IT WAS A JAB WELL DONE.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

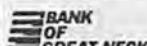
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- Work Mid-Morning Shifts
- Leave After the Kids Go To School
- Be Home When They Return
- Work 2-3 Hours Per Day-More If You Like
- Take All Holidays Off
- Have Every Weekend Off

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Carle Place
742-0526**CALL M**35 Old Country Rd.
Westbury
334-5232

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Urgent typing, computer filing, misc. duties. Carper! Good pay, good benefits. Hicksville area. 750-773-3021

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Great Neck location.
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Bus People

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

Excellent compensation. Company-paid medical insurance program.

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Attention: John Donaldson

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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Are your afternoons free? Or would you prefer to work only 2 days a week; from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m.? How about joining an organization where you can earn excellent hourly pay, plus monthly bonuses, participate in a variety of fringe benefit programs and possibly be eligible for **Summer Off!**

We have the following opportunities immediately available:

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If you are a professional, customer-oriented individual, we want to hear from YOU! Call us today for an appointment.

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Human Resources**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

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Maintenance Person, Flex. Hrs.
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M-F, 9-5

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Fri., Sat., Sun., 12-5 p.m. \$6 per hr. Frequent raises, paid vacations/holidays.

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Call Personnel, 933-6612

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SYNTHETIC GROUP
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Immediate FULL TIME openings for bright individuals to work in new specialty services. Recent grads and returnees welcome to apply. Typing required. Good salary + benefits. Call Cally, ext. 227, for immediate interview.

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PROGRESS SERVERS Knevel, of Nassau/Suffolk. Must have own econ. car. Fit 516-295-3027

PIT AFTER SCHOOL HOURS Stock work in Retail Stores. Hrs. 8a.m.-8p.m. Plainview. 935-4855-7-8.

PIT CLERICAL HELP in Green Cove insurance office, afternoons. Will train. Call for aptt. 876-4141

PIT CLERICAL

5 Days. Hicksville area. Lt. Typing, phones & office duties. 796-3737

PIT CLERICAL ASS'T - Tues. & Thurs. full days. Exp pref'd, but not essential. Very competitive. Call: 759-0086

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PIT EVENING RECEPTIONIST

Needed to meet & greet front desk position. Knowledge of insurance helpful, but not nec. PLEASEANT WORKING CONDITIONS. HICKSVILLE medical facility.

938-6400, ask for Terry

PIT & F/T NEEDED

Please a personality, front end, cosmetics & register. Good salary & conditions.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

PIT EXP. BOOKKEEPER 2 afternoons w/ week. Knowledge all phases. Min. IBM. Tel. 516-566-5000

PIT FIT GUARDED FRIDAY Some knowledge of accounting & bookkeeping. 627-4013 between 9 to 5pm.

PIT GUARDED FRIDAY File, schedule, re-entry office position available for the right person with excellent phone skills. Will train. 716-327-6668

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"Starting Over"

By Janet E. Oldford

Not so very long ago I decided to go through all of the photos and slides I've taken over the past ten years. Having recently joined a camera club, I wanted to see if I had anything that might be good enough to have mounted for future competition. Besides, it was raining, had been for days and I needed a project to alleviate the onset of "cabin fever."

As I examined the contents of each envelope I discovered a lot of the following: pictures taken at company Christmas parties, bridal and baby showers; friends' birthday or anniversary parties. Most of the pictures had been given away, either as individual "souvenirs" or placed in an album and presented as a gift to the honoree(s). Of course, I had pictures of other things, like sunsets, flowers, landscapes, etc. Compositively speaking, they were so what! I looked them over again and again, asking myself if I'd tried hard enough. Was I really seeing when I held my camera and peered through the viewfinder? Had I examined my subject from various angles before pressing the shutter release? Had I taken notice of the foreground and/or background to see that they wouldn't interfere with the desired end result? In most cases, the answer was ... "obviously not."

Now, the pictures I'm referring to are fairly recent attempts. As I continued to sift through the rubble of the past I was struck by a realization that disappointed me. It was easy to see the difference between pictures I'd taken when my camera and I were getting acquainted and those I was taking three or four years later. My earliest efforts reflect an eye for texture and composition, though the exposure was off, one way or the other. Later efforts show, by comparison, a greater knowledge of light and how to use it but now

they were lacking the other aspects that make a picture worth a thousand words. Oh, the party pictures were great! I'd become a whiz at that. And though I enjoyed recording those events, they weren't the reason why I purchased an SLR in the first place. Yet, parties seemed to be the dominant theme in my collection.

What was happening here? I remember the excitement I felt when my Mastercard application had been accepted because I knew what my first purchase was going to be. Once having found a camera I felt comfortable with I went happily tramping around Long Island. Most of the time, I was by myself but that didn't bother me.

Well, that was then ... this is now. Once the novelty wore down (not off, necessarily), the idea of driving or walking around alone had become my biggest challenge. Having a friend or two along makes for a livelier experience, of course. However, my friends were usually busy doing their own thing, which doesn't happen to be photography. It got to the point where I didn't take my camera out for weeks ... unless there was a party.

Had I become bored? Partly. Mostly I felt uninspired. I wanted feedback, another pair of eyes to look at my chosen subject and tell me how they saw it. Maybe their perspective was better than mine. It wouldn't shame me to admit to that. However, the only eyes to see were my own and the results of my excursions pleased me less and less.

The solution to this dilemma came in the form of a membership in the North Shore Camera Club. I was skeptical at first. I expected a collection of stuck-up professionals who have no patience for a mere amateur. I envisioned sneers on faces and crude comments issued forth ... "You call that a picture?" My imagination runneth away. (almost

changed my mind about going to my first meeting. But, as was promised on that first evening, none of my fears had any basis in fact. Some of the members are quite expert but they're not stuck-up and they welcomed me and any questions I had. As time went on, with each meeting, workshop, field trip and the presentations of work by other members, I felt inspiration returning. And I didn't feel so alone, anymore. So, fellow "shutter bugs," if you, too, feel bored, lonely and uninspired, join a camera club. At the North Shore Camera Club a new season has just begun and we would love to see your face at our place. You've got nothing to lose and a lot to gain. Call (718) 464-4229 for information. See you soon?

Corporations Plan to Fill Gaps in Child Care/Elder Care

A cross-section of Long Island's businesses are preparing to implement practical solutions for the most urgent child care and elder care needs of their employees.

Representatives of 22 companies which employ from under 100 to more than 20,000 people have been studying Long Island's child care and elder care delivery systems for nearly a year. They established a group called, The Corporate Initiative for Child Care/Elder Care on Long Island, designed "to respond to the new relationship between the corporation and the family." On April 25, they distributed a detailed "Options Report" which identified more than a dozen options for filling gaps in existing dependent care services.

These options were narrowed to four and studied in committee for several months. In-

cluded were Center Based Child Care, Family Day Care, Elder Care and Emergency Child Care.

"It's clear that the most requested form of care and the most immediate critical need on Long Island is care for infants and toddlers," said Judith C. Sanders, chairperson of the Corporate Initiative's Advisory Board.

Available New York State statistics showed 76,720 pre-school children who needed care in 1985 in Nassau and Suffolk, with only 9,342 regulated care openings. Projections are worse for 1990: just 9,435 openings for \$4,000 children.

Clearly the market has not responded to the increase in the number of children who need care. Therefore, the plan calls for the improvement/renovation and expansion of sites in not-for-profit agencies, which offer early childhood programs so they can include or expand their services for infants and toddlers.

To deal with the issue of Family Day Care, members of the Corporate Initiative have voted to make recruitment of new day care providers and training of new and existing providers another urgent action option.

The Advisory Board members also voted to give priority attention to the two other options. Recognizing emerging concern about care for a rapidly expanding older population, the Initiative will support development of a program to provide "one-stop service" for elder care information, referral, direct service and a 24-hour hotline.

The Corporate Initiative now leads the way and invites other businesses to join them as responsible Corporate Citizens to implement these realistic programs. Fund development will be led by the core group, but success demands a collaborative effort across Long Island.

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Hicksville High Varsity Winter Sports Schedules

Boys Basketball			
Date	Opponent	H/A	Time
12/12	Garden City	Away	7:30
12/14	Hicksville Tip-off	Home	TBA
12/15	Tournament w/Jericho, MacArthur, Wantagh		
12/18	Farmingdale	Home	6 p.m.
12/20	Sewanhaka	Away	5:30 p.m.
1/3	Uniondale	Away	4 p.m.
1/5	Oceanside	Home	7:45 p.m.
1/9	Massapequa	Home	7:45 p.m.
1/11	Lawrence	Away	4 p.m.
1/17	East Meadow	Home	7:45 p.m.
1/19	Hempstead	Home	7:45 p.m.
1/23	Mepham	Home	7:45 p.m.
1/24	Plainview	Away	7 p.m.
1/26	Uniondale	Home	4 p.m.
1/30	Oceanside	Away	7:45 p.m.
2/2	Massapequa	Away	7:45 p.m.
2/6	Lawrence	Home	7:45 p.m.
2/9	East Meadow	Home	7:45 p.m.
2/13	Hempstead	Away	4 p.m.
2/15	Mepham	Away	4 p.m.

Girls Basketball

12/15	East Meadow	Away	4 p.m.
12/19	Lawrence	Home	4 p.m.
12/21	Oceanside	Away	7:15 p.m.
1/5	Long Beach	Away	4 p.m.
1/9	Uniondale	Away	4 p.m.
1/12	Valley Stream Central	Home	4:30 p.m.
1/16	Syosset	Home	4 p.m.
1/19	Port Washington	Home	4 p.m.
1/23	Lawrence	Away	4 p.m.
1/26	Oceanside	Home	4 p.m.
2/2	Long Beach	Home	4 p.m.
2/6	Uniondale	Home	4 p.m.
2/9	Valley Stream Central	Away	4 p.m.
2/12	Syosset	Away	4 p.m.
2/14	Port Washington	Away	4 p.m.

Wrestling

1/5	Massapequa	Home	4 p.m.
1/9	Syosset	Away	4 p.m.
1/12	Uniondale	Home	4 p.m.
1/19	Farmingdale	Away	4 p.m.
1/23	Hempstead	Away	4 p.m.
1/26	East Meadow	Away	4 p.m.

Gymnastics

1/4	Carle Place	Away	4:30 p.m.
1/9	Seaford	Away	4:30 p.m.
1/12	Kennedy Bellmore	Away	4:30 p.m.
1/18	Massapequa	Home	4:30 p.m.
1/26	Garden City	Home	4:30 p.m.
1/30	Wantagh	Away	4:30 p.m.
2/7	Oceanside	Home	4:30 p.m.

Boys Swimming

All meets are at Jericho High School unless indicated otherwise.			
12/12	Great Neck North		4:30 p.m.
12/14	Uniondale		6 p.m.
12/18	Plainview		6 p.m.
1/4	Freeport		6 p.m.
1/8	Hempstead		6 p.m.
1/12	Jericho		4:15 p.m.
1/17	Long Beach		6 p.m.
1/22	Garden City		6 p.m.
1/25	Hewlett		6 p.m.
1/29	Cold Spring Harbor		6 p.m.
2/1	Wantagh		4 p.m.

Bowling

All matches are at the North Levittown Lanes.

12/4	Syosset		3:30 p.m.
12/6	Wantagh		3:30 p.m.
12/11	Plainview J.F.K.		3:30 p.m.
12/13	Plainview		3:30 p.m.
1/8	East Meadow		3:30 p.m.
1/10	Syosset		3:30 p.m.
1/17	Wantagh		3:30 p.m.
1/31	Plainview		3:30 p.m.

Illustrated NEWS

SPORTS

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St. Ignatius CYO

By Barbara Lewis

The Way To Go Is CY.O.

Our new registration motto is: "The Way To Go Is CY.O.". The registration drive will be starting the beginning of January. All CY.O. families will be receiving flyers in the mail as reminders.

Registration Dates:

Jan. 21, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Jan. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Late registration is March 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. late fee.

Election of New Officers

On Nov. 16, CY.O. held elections for new officers. The following people will serve a two year term.

President: Gary Lewis

Treasurer: Quentin Hannah

Baseball

Director: Bob Patterson

Basketball

Director: Joe Panarelli

We would like to congratulate all our officers and wish them the best.

Basketball Highlights

(K-2) 11-7 Lions 13 Bobcats 6

For the Lions, Chris Carsten scored 7 points, John Cashin scored 4 and Tony Fumagalli had 2. Brent Rogers had 3 baskets for the Bobcats, and Jeff Santanelli and Andrew Skorpak contributed great defense.

3rd & 4th Grade

Nov. 3 49ers 14 Lakers 12

A great game played by both teams. For the 49ers, Jason Basso with 6 points and Amar Agha had 4 points.

Nov. 13 Supersonics 10 Warriors 7

Outstanding playing for the Supersonics by Vincent Carranza and James Quinn.

Nov. 17 49ers 21 Knicks 14

For the 49ers, Jason Basso 6 points, Daniel Voss 4 points, Billy O'Hara 2 points and good defense. Joseph Herb made 5 rebounds. The Knicks all around good playing by Matt Connolly, Rob De'Bagano, Kevin Russell and Sean Cane.

Minutemen Clinch First Place with 3-1 Victory

By A. Blicker

The 1977 Hicksville Minuteman travelling soccer team captured first place in their Division for the fall 89 season, with a record of 8 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss, including a string of seven straight wins, to close a remarkable season in which they outscored the opposition 55 to 11, including five shutouts. Their 3-1 victory over the Auburndale Navahoens on Nov. 19, marked the culmination of a two and a half year struggle to "arrive" as a soccer team.

The contest, at windswept Fort Totten, was one of the best the Minuteman every played, and the victory was a total team effort against a very good team who knew they had the division if they could only beat us. Goalie Tracy Koetter spearheaded a great defensive effort with cool, calculated play, punctuated by strong, diversified punting. Sweeper Greg Walunas controlled the middle while backing up both of his fullbacks. Kenny D'Intronio, at right fullback, continued his season of strong, aggressive play, including some of his patented offensive charges which open up the whole field of play. Timmy Dalton, at left full, was challenged more than any other defender by the Auburndale offense, and always came up with the big play, including a long clearing pass at the 60 minute mark, setting up the game clincher. Bobby Braun, who has come into his own as a soccer player since moving to full time play at stopper, constantly broke up Navahoe charges and pushed the ball upfield to his fullbacks. The five combined to use the offside trap, whenever the situation presented itself.

Center halfback Anthony Noya played a great two-way game, including many on-target direct and corner kicks, as well as the assist on the Minutemen's second tally. Halfbacks Jason Brown and Brian Rigert followed Noya's lead, also contributing great two-way soccer which

allowed Hicksville to control the vital area between their wings and fullbacks. The front line of Jorge daSilva at right wing, Mike Whitman at striker, and Danny DePinho at left wing were at their offensive best, each scoring a goal, as well as contributing many offensive thrusts. Andres Turcios made many big contributions, spelling both Brown and Whitman as his constant digging motion kept Auburndale off balance. Robin Blicker had a fine game from left wing with some impressive offensive charges. Declan Healy contributed positive play from right wing. Bobby Wagner aided the cause from left halfback.

The first 19 minutes of the game saw each Minuteman effort thwarted by the Navahoens, but the pressure finally paid off when DaSilva's shot rebounded out to DePinho, who put it in for a 1-0 lead. Following great soccer play on the part of both teams, Noya set up Whitman, who put it past Auburndale's goalie, after coming close on three long shots. The Navahoens came out with full pressure to open the second half, finally scoring at the game's 55 minute mark. The Minuteman countered their play with long clearing passes to get the ball upfield and it paid off as Dalton hit DaSilva just over midfield and Jorge did the rest, carrying it in and putting the ball past the Navahoe keeper. The game's last 10 minutes belonged to Hicksville, as there was no denying them the win that they wanted and earned by their great effort.

Coaches Notes: Besides the players, eight of whom have been together since the start, special thanks must be given to my Assistants Tony DePinho (he never stops teaching) and Pete Whitman (with us from the beginning), as well as our sponsor, Seaman & Eisemann, Inc., and Billy Dalton, who got the team started.

Americans Soccer Club Meets December 1

The Hicksville Americans Soccer Club will hold a general meeting on Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Middle School, Cafeteria "A". At that time, the Club will have its Raffle Drawing, plus an Instructional Soccer Movie

Presentation For Adults, Voting for the Executive Board, and Voting on Proposed Constitution and By-Laws Changes. Refreshments will be served.