

Taking advantage of last Thursday's warm weather is Richard Frank of Lenore Avenue Here, the nine-year resident practices his golfing skills at Giese field on Lee Avenue

Night Hearing on Mall Structure Changes

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a night hearing for Tuesday, Feb. 27, to consider a request for a special use permit to make modifications in a shopping mall in Hicksville, including relocating a movie theatre.

The applicant, Delco Development/Mid Island Co., is seeking a special use permit to make a number of changes in the Broadway Mall, which is located in a 'G' business zone on North Broadway in Hicksville. They include relocating an existing theatre, demolishing the present theatre, converting 21,400 square fee of existing retail space to a 500 seat food court, reconfiguring the existing ring road in certain areas, relocating the bus stop and changing some signage.

The meet is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Local Man Arrested For Child Abuse

A retired bank teller was arrested last week for allegedly abusing males between the ages of 13 and 18 years, Nassau Police said.

The Police Sex Crimes Squad had received an anonymous phone call stating that Joseph Trapp, 44, of Abbot Lane, Hicksville, was possibly abusing young males.

Further investigation revealed that Trapp allegedly abused males during the period of May 1987 and Feb. 1990, police said.

Trapp volunteered his time at Holy Family Church in Hicksville, helping out with their

computers, school plays and sport programs. Trapp was charged with two counts of sodomy in the second degree and two counts of sodomy in the third degree.

Trapp was arraigned in First District Court. Hempstead, on Feb. 9, and the investigation is continuing by the Sex Crimes Squad.

Northwest Civic Meets

Northwest Civic Association's Feb 6 meeting was cancelled. The next general meeting is March 6 at Burns Avenue School at 7:30 p.m.

Inside: Bridal Supplement Part 1



Vol. 4 No. 34 Hicksville, N.Y. Thursday, February 15, 1990

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School Closings Likely in Hicksville

Six Hicksville School Board members indicated that they would consider closing two elementary schools in an effort to reduce Hicksville's tax burden. Moving the sixth grade to the Middle School was also discussed, as was the closing of a third elementary school. Although no formal action was taken, the board has directed Superintendent Catherine Fenton to proceed with studies to enable the board to decide which buildings could be closed.

More than 500 residents jammed the high school auditorium at a special meeting on Feb. 7 to hear Superintendent Dr. Catherine Fenion's report to the board on the feasibility of closing one, two or three elementary schools. Board President Mark Cardella said that no action on reorganization would take place that evening as the board was seeking information in an attempt to "make the district more efficient." Overshadowing the proceedings was the possible \$10,000,000 plus increase facing Hicksville as it prepares its 1990-91 budget.

Stating that salaries and costs had risen since the board's Ad Hoc Committee on Reorganization had met more than two years ago. Board Trustee Jo Ann Miltenberg had asked Assistant Superintendent William Hall at the Board's January 24 meeting to provide updated information regarding possible savings to the District if buildings were closed.

Fent on presented this revised data and projected enrollment figures as part of her 21-page report to the Board dated February 2, 1990.

Board Opinions

Before Fenton's presentation began, Board Secretary James Martillo said, "No one wants their school to be closed, but many would agree that a school should be closed." Board Trustee William Bennett added that in his 12 years on the Board "never have we had a budget increase" proposal to compare with this year's. He said, "I am prepared and ready to close a school or schools

After hearing Fenton's report, Bennett responded by stating it was time to "bite the bullet" and suggested closing three schools and moving the sixth grade to the Middle School. Stating that Albany as well as Hicksville was in a deficit, he said the board has to look out for the interests of the taxpayers,

Bennett said he was "talking about closing a school, not selling at this point." While a school board may decide to close a school, a public vote is necessary to sell a school.

Board Trustee Daniel MacBridge said closing a school was one of the toughest decisions a board would ever have to make. Stating he agreed with Bennett's proposals, MacBride added that he would be moving because he couldn't afford Hicksville's taxes. MacBride, a New York City policeman, currently resides with his parents.

Miltenberg indicated that she would like to hear more information regarding the proposal to move the sixth grade to the Middle School before determining if two or three buildings should be closed.

Trustee Patricia Rooney said that while "I do not want to see a school closed ... we have to justify our schools to our community. A lot of people don't have children in the schools." In giving her opinion, Rooney mentioned the possibility of a budget defeat and austerity for the District's children. She indicated that closing two schools and moving the sixth grade

were options she would consider. Martillo commented on "so much excess room," but said closing three schools is "too tight." He agreed with Rooney that closing two schools and moving the sixth grade should be looked into.

Board Trustee William Collins agreed with Martillo and Rooney's suggestion.

Cardella said that redistricting without clos-

ing schools should be considered.

Which Schools? Fenton then asked the "harder question," which schools should be looked into as the next step? After a slight hesitation, Bennett said he would name four schools to be examined: Fork Lane, East Street, Willet Avenue and Woodland Avenue. In response to Martillo's question as to why those four, Bennett said he had his reasons and since Fenton required specifics to

(continued on page 23)

Public Reaction to Possible School Closings

Since the January 24 Board meeting, the word spread throughout Hicksville that this School Board might be the one to seriously consider closing one or more of Hicksville's eight elementary schools. In Nassau County, Hicksville is one of the few school districts which has not closed schools as student population continues to decline.

The discussion began as a murmur from a few citizens who thought schools should be closed. Then after learning about the Superintendent's proposed budget of more than \$56 million—a nearly \$9.8 million increase over the preceding year and the possible loss of \$2,000,000 in State Aid—board members officially started the debate.

First was Board Trustee William Bennett, then Trustee Jo Ann Miltenberg and Secretary James Martillo followed. There were now three board members speaking out publicly on perhaps closing a school or schools. Four votes is all that is necessary for board action to take effect.

The closing of at least two schools is now almost a fait accompli as a total of six board members indicated their interest in closing schools at the Feb. 7 special board meeting.

The Public

Anticipating a large crowd, the special board meeting was moved to Cafeteria A in the high school. However, that space was not large enough for the numbers that showed to voice their opinions. The meeting was held up for approximately a half-hour as microphones and equipment were hastily set up in the high school auditorium.

Before Superintendent Catherine Fenton presented her report to the board, the public addressed the board.

Donna Conk, president of the Willet Avenue PTA, implored the board to "try to understand the needs of the children, their parents and all the members of the community ... Each of us wants what is best for Hicksville."

*Janet Von Bargen, vice president of the Duffy Park Civic Association, asked that the board not be "over-ambitious" in closing schools and take it one at a time. She reminded the board that a public referendum would be needed to sell property. Stating that Hicksville was "oversaturated and overdeveloped," she said the last thing Hicksville needed was another office building or a factory and expressed fears that lower property values could result in the areas where schools are closed. She also said that young teachers would be the first to be excessed.

Retired resident Leo Brecht spoke in favor of closing schools and increasing class sizes to a minimum of 26 and maximum of 28. He suggested selling two buildings and leasing one He asked that the board "not do another study" and added that retirees were being pushed out. Brecht concluded by stating that the asbestos removal program was a "rip-off," citing an article in January's Reader's Digest.

A resident referred to the New York State Lottery which was supposed to provide additional monies for education and asked for lottery reform. He added that he had contacted Assemblyman Fred Parola regarding the board's meeting. Parola's representative, Jim Murphy, was in attendance. Board Trustee Daniel MacBride added that Parola worked "very hard" for Hicksville.

Another resident questioned a recent article in *Newsday* quoting Board Trustee William Collins. She asked if the Board realized the repercussions when they approved (4-3) the recent teachers' contract. She added that on austerity, the teachers will still get their increases and "nobody wins."

*Hugo Ljungquist asked that the board consider the closing factories on Duffy Avenue and the difficulties in selling homes because of rising taxes.

After Fenton's presentation and the board's indications that schools might be closed, many

more residents offered their opinions.

Charles Strugatz questioned the cost of transporting students if schools were to be closed which he felt could reduce significantly the amounts saved. Board Trustee Martillo said buses have been underutilized and that any increase in transportation costs would be minimal. Strugatz said that if savings were not going to be significant then the community schools should be maintained.

*Helen Lafferty said "the picture has changed radically" in the two years since the Ad Hoc Committee on Reorganization met. Citing the recent teacher contract increase of +30 percent over three years, Lafferty said the teachers have a "vested interest in not closing

Donna Martillo, president of the East Street PTA and wife of the board's secretary, said she was against closing schools unless "big revenue" was taken in to offset the budget increases. She cautioned the board about leaving buildings vacant which could lead to vandalization. (continued on page 4)

Local Photographer Exhibits Work

The black and white photography of Arthur Feinberg of Hicksville will be on view at the Unitarian Universalists Fellowship, 109 Browns Road in Huntington during the month of

Mr. Feinberg, a retired salesman, is a selftaught photographer whose work is stimulated by working around young people. He has been studying at Nassau Community College where he enjoys the input of his professors. He began taking courses at adult education where he learned to enjoy the comments of viewers, be they pro or con

Ariie Feinberg likes to work with available light on the streets of Europe. Japan and the United States. His work will be on view at the Huntington Public Library in May, the Shelter Rock Public Library in September and the Garden City Public Library in October, all in





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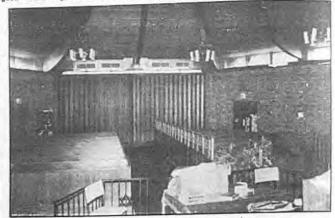
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SUPPLIES



A Mechitza has been installed at Congregation Shaarei Zedek (Illustrated Photo by Cathy Greenheld)

Mechitza Installed at Shaarei Zedek

Congregation Shaarei Zedek one of the oldest Orthodox synagogues on Long Island, recently installed a proper Mechitza separation between the men and women in its sanctuary.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Eli Skaist, who served the congregation for 18 years, the present site was built with a lower Mechitza in the sanctuary focusing on the separation between men and women.

As membership of the congregation dwindled due to changes in the community, there was a movement in the congregation to raise the Mechitza in the hope of attracting younger observant Orthodox couples to the community. A temporary Mechitza was installed under the leadership of Rabbi Jacob Kurland but thishad to be removed because it clashed with the original decor of the building. That partition was retained for the overflow services on the High Holidays.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Melvin Sachs, present Rabbi of the Congregation, a commitfee was organized to decide on a partition that. would fit into the decor of the sanctuary and would fulfill what is generally considered to be a minimum for an appropriate separation. By focusing on a high standard the congregation plans to encourage young observant Or-thodox couples to move into the community by stressing the reasonable prices of average housing and the religious resources that it shares with its sister congregation, Young Israel in neighboring Plainview. They include a Kosher Bakery, Kosher Restaurant, Eruv and plans for a community Mikva to be erected in the near future.

The synagogue plans a series of seminars on a variety of religious topics and special services to be scheduled regularly. The Mechitza will be dedicated on Purim, Sunday, March II. For information about the synagogue and its activities and for appointments to visit Congregation Shaarei Zedek, please call Rabbi Sachs at 433-9540.

The congregation recently celebrated its 25th year at the present Hicksville location.

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The speakers will be Joann D'Amato, M.A., Community Resource Coordinator, and Mary Wagner, R.N., B.S., M.Ed., Director of Patient Services, Home Health Agency,

Topics to be covered include community resources, understanding

munity resources, understanding

insurance forms and consumer expectations of coverage, limitations and restrictions in reimbursement. A question and answer period will follow

Thesday, February 20

Time:

Registration & refreshments, 6:30 p.m. Program 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Place:

Breed Conference Room Winthrop-University Hospital

Admission is free, but since seating is limited we suggest that you call 663-2234 to reserve your place

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AMPLE PARKING

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W

0 New Kids In Town —

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Oklahoma, Here She Comes!

H

John and Brenda DeLuca became parents for the first time on Dec. 6, 1989. A daughter, Jaclyn Danielle, was born, weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz. She was born in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, the DeLucas' hometown.

John is a Hicksville High School Class of '77 graduate. A very happy Grandma, Madeline DeLuca of Hicksville, and her sister, Carol Mack Berry (H.H.S. Class of '63), of Islip Terrace, flew down to Oklahoma to welcome this "special addition" into the family.

Jaclyn has two very proud uncles living in Hicksville. Chris DeLuca (Class of '80) and Matt DeLuca (Class of '90).

The DeLucas' and Berry clan are looking forward to a real "down-home" celebration when Jaclyn is baptized in April. Brenda's dad, Jack, will be hosting the event at his ranch in Inola,

Welcome to our world, Jaclyn. We love you!



Jamie Ann Giannino

What A Gift!

Harriet and John Flynn of Hicksville, got the most wonderful post-Christmas present from their daughter, Mary Ann, and her husband, Rick Giannino, of Bay Shore. On Dec. 28, 1989 Mary Ann Gave birth to a baby girl, 9 lbs. 5 oz., 23" long, making them

grandparents for the first time.

The baby's name is Jamie Ann and she is, of course, the most beautiful, brilliant, perfect baby who was ever born.

Their New Granddaughter

Mildred McLaughlin is telling the world that they have a new granddaughter, Caitlyn Elizabeth Kegney, born to Kerry and Kenny Kegney of Arbor Lane, Hicksville, Caitlyn entered this world on Jan. 22, 1990 at 3:25 a.m.

Mom, Dad, Grandparents and baby are all

Caitlyn weighed in at 6 lbs. 9 oz.



Mrs. Kerry (McLaughlin) Kegney and Caitlyn Elizabeth.

Parents Again

The Statons became parents again. On Jan 6, Laura Staton delivered Brian Wallace into



the world at Winthrop-University-Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz. and arriving two weeks early (to no one's surprise!) Mom and baby are both fine. Brian was welcomed home by his big sister Kerri, big brother Kevin, and greatgrandmother Marge Collins (her fourth greatgrandchild). Brian's godparents are his Aunt Linda (Collins) Toomey and Uncle Bill Collins of Hicksville. Their dad, the late Wally Collins, was an active member of the Hicksville Baseball Association for many years and as soon as he can, little Brian is going to go and visit the memorial that was dedicated to his Grandpa at Abe Levitt Field on Stewart Avenue. Bet he'll be as proud as the rest of us who knew and loved

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Brian Wallace Staton

I Recently Met ...
an old Hicksvillite—Mildred (Wolf) Smith-who was born in Hicksville in a house that was located next to St. Stephen's Church (on Broadway) which at that time was opposite the Augustine Family home. (now Delco Plaza).

Her family came to Hicksville from Richmond Hill because her grandparents-The Eckerts-had a farm on the property where Grumman is now located. At the time, she said, it was called Central Park-not Bethpage.

Mrs. Smith looks absolutely marvelous for 82 years of age. She has a very happy disposition and is full of life. She has five children, 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and has been a resident of Westbury for many

I also met her pretty daughter, Millie Hattenbach, whom I have known, but haven't seen for many years. She is taking after her mom 'cause she doesn't look any different than she did 25 years ago when I last met her. It was great seeing them.

Everybody Has 'Em February 14: "Happy Birthday Paul Darge, Your Girls.

On Feb. 15, Charlotte Truglia will celebrate her birthday. Charlotte, formerly of Hicksville, presently resides in Westbury near her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. All her family and friends wish her a great birthday. How many candles this year, Charlotte?

Happy birthday on Feb. 17 for Michael who will become seven-years-of age. and on Feb. 27, we're sending happy birthday wishes to Amie Ghipone who will become ten years old.

Our Condolences

We're sending our condolences to the family of Mrs. Evelyn Janke (nee Darling), formerly of Hicksville, now of Winter Haven, Florida, Mrs. Janke died in her sleep Feb. 8. She is survived by a son Carl, several grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews, two of whom live in Hicksville: Pat Holden and Howard Darling.

Welcome Home Sarah

Lovely Sarah Huettner returned home Feb. 9, after a stay in the hospital fighting a bout with pneumonia. Get well soon, Sarah, we all



E

The Hicksville Domino Pizza Team: Tara Watkins, Ray DiNunzio, Michele Gobbo, Pat Nakasato, Chris O'Neil, Scott Gates. (Not pictured: Steve Peranski).

What A Great Team!

On Friday, Jan. 26, Scott Gates, vice president of Domino's Pizza Team, of Hicksville, and president Stephen Peransky, donated 20 large pizzas to the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow. This donation was served to the victims of the Avianca plane crash, and to the people who contributed their time

The management of the Hicksville store, Ray, Pat, Tara, Michele, and the drivers, are telling everyone they are very proud to work for a company as caring and concerned for the people of Long Island as Scott and Steve are.

Tara, a 1988 Hicksville High School graduate, is currently attending Nassau Community College

Michele is a senior at Holy Trinity High School.

Ray is a five week resident of Hicksville and Scott and Steve live in East Meadow.

Domino's is located at 155 Levittown Parkway and is a family-owned business. Steve bought it about three years ago.

You are all great—what a nice thing to do.

Laura's Been Busy

Laura and Dave Staton have had a busy house these past two months. On Dec. 13, their daughter, Kerri, celebrated her fifth birthday with a small party of close friends and relatives. Mom and Dad are verey proud of their little girl and want her to know they love her very much.

On Jan. 6, Laura gave birth to a son-Brian Wallace. (See New Kids In Town Column for



Birthday girl Kerri Staton

Happy Birthday Janet

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P

The Duffy Park Civic Association wishes its vice-president Janet Von Bargen, a very happy birthday and hopes she has many, many more. (continued on page 4)

Hicksville Illustrated News

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N H 0 M E Т E L 0 p (continued from page 3) P E



John Christian Rasmussen showing his art work to Elisabeth Pedersen of New Jersey

Newly Appointed

The Greater New York Savings Bank recently announced the appointment of Rebecca Cunningham to Senior Vice President. Rebecca, a graduate of Brooklyn College is currently enrolled in the Management Program at the Graduate School of Business at Adelphi University. She joined The Greater N.Y. Bank in 1973.

Welcome Home

Cindi DiMarzo, daughter of Andy and Carol DiMarzo of Hicksville has received her master's degree in Children's Literature from Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts,

Cindi is a 1981 Honors Graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1984 Phi Beta Kappa and Summa Cum Laude graduate of Syracuse University, Newhouse School of Communications College of Art and Sciences, where she received a bachelor's degree in Magazine Jour-

nalism and History. While attending Simmons College, Cindi was the manager of the Bush Galleries. The gallery exhibits Children's Original Art.

She's A Love

Hicksville's own little Valentine, Brittny Ann Hayes will celebrate her second birthday on Feb. 14. Mommy and Daddy, Jo Ann and Ronnie Hayes, brothers Chris and Brian, Grandma and Grandpa Dorothy and George Hayes, all wish their little sweetheart a very happy birthday. They love you Brittny

Goldstein-Weaver Engagement He was not full of hot air-just the beautiful balloon they were riding in. David Goldstein proposed marriage to Dawn Weaver while flying high over Florida in a hot air balloon.

David an nounced to Dawn he had decided to "take the plunge" and then took out a beautiful diamond ring for her left hand. They

have set the date for November, 1990.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein. Dawn is the daughter of Kenny and Janice Weaver, of West Patterson, New

Happy Valentine's Day

The day of love will soon be here A day to remember those we hold dear Either a call or a card to your favorite one On Valentine's Day is a deed well done They Il be thankful to you for remembering them And you'll be glad you did-at days end.

-Howard Darling

Public Reaction to Possible School Closings

*Carolyn Kelly spoke in favor of closing two schools and redistricting. According to Kelly, studies have found that a middle school student should be in a school for no less than three

"James Black said that the residents were being sold a "bill of goods" and that he believed other means should be taken to cut the budget before closing schools. He enumerated the following: redistricting, cutting back transportation to state mandates, cutting non-curriculum supplies, cutting secretaries and non-mandated aides, spreading out asbestos cost and looking at the Hicksville Congress of Teachers' contract (stating that renegotiating could save

Carole Wolf, former School Board Trustee and Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, said that she "stands behind her Committee's recommendations" to redistrict. She said the asbestos removal costs should be spread out and that the High School should set a minimum class size of 15 students before opening any section.

Von Bargen again addressed the board asking that "housecleaning" take place from Administration on down.

Dr. David Ferrin, a resident and District psychologist, described the "inseparable bond" between teachers and the community.

Board Trustee William Bennett expressed his concerns with a "top heavy structure" stating we should have closed schools 10 years ago ... 1990-91 is the day of reckoning.

Resident Richard Pfaender concluded the public session by expressing concerns with a "band-aid approach" that he said was going to turn the community upside down. He said that closing schools might only save \$100 or less per year in taxes, a figure which he did not feel justified closing schools. Board Trustee Jo Ann Miltenberg explained that the board was not looking to close schools just to save money but to also improve education.

As additional data is prepared by the administration, the debate continues as the board must make what MacBride called their "toughest decision."

*Member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Reorganization



Remember This Name

John Christian Rasmussen. John, the

son of Carol and John Rasmussen recent-

ly held his first exhibition of his own artwork

at a showing in Malverne. Together with three

other craftsmen and artists, John exhibited

sketches, drawings, and designs of more than

a hundred action-figure toys he has worked on

for the past three years. The 13 year-old is an

eighth grade student at Hicksville Middle School, and a member of the Studio art class and the school art club. John also designed his

family's 1989 Christmas card, a pen and ink John hopes to continue his art through col-lege, with hopes for a career in art teaching.

Rebecca Cunningham



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By DR. BARRY A. REICH, Ph.D.

When people seek treatment for feelings of depression, the counselor usually finds it useful to ask about their interests when they were younger. Typically we find that by the time people seek treatment, they have dropped most of their sports and hobbies, citing increased bilities and decreased interest over the

An ongoing debate in the field of psychology is whether people become depressed and thus lose interest in pleasurable activities, or become depressed because they have stopped doing enough things that they enjoy. While the jury is still out, it is vividly clear that cultivating and maintaining regularly pleasurable pursuits is essential both in recovering from depression and in preventing depressive episodes.

All too often people lose track of the importance of leisure pursuits - how they add meaning to our lives and help us to organize our efforts in a manner that gives us pleasure and satisfaction. It's not healthy to wait until one is impaired. Better to take stock in the things that are still important and let them play a positive part in life.



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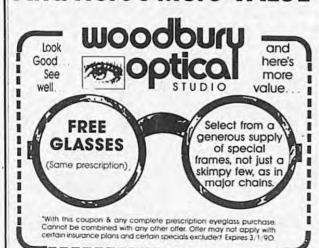
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NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

Dancing Their Way to a Cure for Leukemia



When residents participate in the seventh annual Jazzercise for Leukemia fund-raiser on March 16 they will be helping find the cause and cure for leukemia - a disease that affects people in their own backyard. People like Carolyn Parkans, 14, a Hicksville resident and a student at Our Lady of Mercy School. Carolyn (third from left) is pictured with her father, Joseph, L.I. Area Jazzercise Manager Felicia Corey, Mom Mary, sisters Patricia, 9, and Kathleen, 12.

The Seventh Annual Jazzercise for Leukemia will be held on Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at the State University of New York, Stony Brook Gymnasium.

Participants compete for prizes during the three hour marathon. They will be asking friends, relatives and business associates to pledge a certain amount of money per Jazzercise routine

New York Islander Pat LaFontaine and other teammates will make appearances. Also attending this year's marathon will be Allison Hossak, known as "Olivia Matthews" of Another World, and Elaine Princi, known to us as "Dorian Lord" of One Life To Live.

Pledge forms can be picked up at the Jazzercise in Hicksville, 7! Broadway. For further information call 938-3900.

(Illustrated Photo)

Assemblyman Fred Parola Hosts Forum March 1

Assemblyman Fred Parola will hold his Hicksville Community Forum on the State Legislative Agenda at the March Meeting of the Hicksville Community Council. The meeting will be on Thursday, March 1 at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room starting at



Mystic, CT (203) 536-1281

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Kiwanis Key Notes

As a public service to the community, the Hicksville Kiwanis Club wishes to share the information brought to them at a recent luncheon meeting by that day's guest speaker, Mary Grossi, R.N., C.D.E., program coordinator for Public Awareness of the American Diabetes Association.

Grossi said that at least 11 million Americans have diabetes, and that with its serious complications of heart and kidney disease and strokes, kills 300,000 Americans each year. She also said that diabetes is the number one cause of new cases of blindness in adults and that an estimated 5 million people have diabetes and don't know it. She said that those most likely to get diabetes are those who are overweight, are over 40, have diabetic relatives, and that women may be more likely than men to have diabetes. Grossi said that some of the warning signs are frequent urination, unusual thirst, tiring easily, blurred vision, uncontrollable craving for food (especially sweets), tingling, numbness or pain in legs, feet and fingers, frequent skin infections. If you have these symptoms, get a checkup by the family doctor.

Grossi distributed a number of brochures and pamphlets and suggested that anyone could call her office, 752-1752, or stop by at 401 Broad Hollow Road in Melville to ask questions and obtain printed material.

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(At right) Mary Grossi, of the American Diabetes Association, presents Kiwanis Program Chairman Effie Krogmann and President Dr. Joseph Lupo with some of the information available after her most informative discussion.

(Photo by Sieg Widder)

Assembly Update

New York Asser: "Iyman Fred Parola (R-W, Wantagh) reports the following:

 Summer Internship Programs are available for qualified college seniors and graduate students to develop professional skills and gain first-hand knowledge of the legislative process.

This year's program runs June II through Aug. 17. Deadline for applications is March 15. Summer interns will receive a \$3,000 stipend for the 10-week program.

For more information write: The Assembly Intern Program, Legislative Office Building, Room 829A, Albany, New York 12248 (518) 455-4704.

If you are interested in working in Assemblyman Parola's district office call him at 731-3434.

Police Report

The Eighth Precinct has reported the following:

 February 4- An altorney's office on Newbridge Road was burglarized. Entry was made through a basement window. The loss included calculators, a microwave, an electronic typewriter, a power saw and two saber saws.

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Burns Avenue Scouts Study Newspaper Production

Fourth grade members of Burns Avenue Cub Scout Pack 377, Den 4, recently toured the offices of the Hicksville Illustrated, where they learned the entire process of newspaper production. Pictured in our library reading a copy of their hometown newspaper are from left) Nicky, Kevin, Joey, Michael, David and Chris Through this tour, the pack members earned their communication badge.

Gregory Museum Hosts 1990 Workshops

The Hicksville Gregory Museum, located on Heitz Place, has announced its upcoming be served

Feb. 25

Anniversary Party and Open House

The museum is celebrating its 27th year in the Old Heitz Place Courthouse, and all members and friends are invited to come to this party. Meet the members of the board of trustees and the staff, and learn about the museum's plans for the future. Also, join us for a video presentation, "Hicksville and the Gregor"

Museum — a Retrospective." Refreshments will be served.

March 3

2nd Annual Science Fair for The Hicksville Schools

Open to students in grades 1 through 8 who attend school (either public or privater in Hicksville, or who live in Hicksville but attend schools outside the community. Information and entry forms are available at the museum and at the Hicksville Public Library.

If you would like to help, please contact the prosecut at 822-7505

Clara Bennett Elected Library Board President

Clara Bennett of Petal Lane, Hicksville, a member of the Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees since 1976, has been elected president of the Nassau Library System Board of Trustees. She has been an area trustee, representing Hicksville and other Mid-Island public libraries, since 1983. The Nassau Library System, established in 1959, serves all 53 public fibraries in Nassau County in a variety of ways

doing co-operative book ordering, processing and delivery, among other services. The mirro Member System Board represents all of the 50 member fibraries in Nassau County.

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ment to small-space rooms. Available in three pole heights, complete with lighting.

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The Great Neck showroom, at 404 Northern Blvd., opened 14 years ago, pioneering the trend toward elegant, sophisticated, contemporary kitchen and bath fixtures, tile and cabinetry.

Hastings carries Italian ceramic rile, imported tubs, whilpools, showers, faucets and accessories by the world's top designers, and the latest Poggenpohl and Downsyiew kitchen cabinetry. You'll find a full range of Miele and Gaggerau appliances to add excitement and efficiency to your new kitchen.

The Great Neck showroom is a two story fantasy filled with the most innovative, exclusive, advanced contemporary products for your kitchen and bath. Known for quality products, innovative design and high quality workmanship, Hassings Tile & Il Bagno has achieved national recognition. With head-quarters at 30 Commercial St., Freeport, the company has two Manhattan showrooms to complement its Long Island location, and a Chicago store to serve the Western portion of the Country.

For wise shoppers, who want to add just a touch of excitement to an existing room, a visit to the Hastings outlet shop at their Freeport location is a must.

Call Ricky Cenno, manager of the Great Neck showroom, to arrange for a consultation when it's time to redo those all-important rooms in your home. The shop is open Monday - Friday, 0:30-5;30, Sat. 10-5. Call 482:1840.







Anton Community Newspapers - Bridal Supplement - February 1990 - 2A

The 1990 Bride... Redefining Tradition

by Keni Woodruff

Today's brides are adding a new meaning to the word tradition," says Eva Haynal Forsyth, one of America's top bridal designers (in her own right and in conjunction with Arnold caasil. "Her traditions are different than her mother's. Then, 25 years ago, you know the girl finished high school got engaged to her high school sweetheart, her mother picked out her dress — a dress that looked just like her best friends. Her dream was a big wedding a house, children ... ruffled aprons homemadecookies, it was

Today, a woman knows 'self worth. She goes for her career, she wants her own money, buys her own apartment, her own car. She's a money burner. When she finds the 'right' man, there's usually a long relationship. And then, when they're sure everyting is right ... then she goes

back to 'tradition'

We talked to half a dozen of the brightest names in bridal couture Richard Glasgow, Paula Varsalona Christos, Paul Diamond, Michele Piccione, Carolina Herrera, Eva Forsyth, and others, and that sense of self, of sophistication, of independence, and of updated tradition, has permeated their work, adding new elegance, a sense of opulent simplicity, daring, and femininity to the 1990 wedding collection.

Necklines are deeper, sheaths are becoming more and more popular trains are shorter ["today's brides want todance at their own weddings. and long trains get in the way." Dia-mord) and veils are longer | Veils go to the bottom of the gown, very sheer, they complete the look, come off after the ceremony, 'Christos', Head pieces are simpler and worn to the back of the head ("mine are crazy'. Seriously, simple pieces show off the bride's hair and face." Eva Haynal Forsyth) fabrics are richer, and the entire wedding ensemble has a sense of elegance and glamour. Part of that is the designer's growing contact with the customer the bride, through trunk shows.

Says Christos. Trunk shows are the only way we get to meet our customers, to know, first hand, what they want. It makes me feel good when a woman selects one of my gowns, I m part of her happiness. I work with her at the store, in the fitting room, to make sure every measurement is right, tomake little changes in a sleeve. maybe, or a neckline. I want my brides to wear something that is perfect for her, I want her hair, her veil, her flowers, her whole weddingensemble to be perfect, and I give her suggestions for everything.

Meeting the customers, personally, at trunk shows, exchanging ideas, ac tually being with the brides-to-be gives the designers more direction when planning the upcoming lines. There's unanimous agreement among bridal designers, who say the it's the customers who are setting the trends, discussing the looks they like with the conturiers, at the trunk shows. These women are older (24-28), more

SOPHISTICATED LADY...today's bride wears sculptured chic by Michele Piccione for Alfred Angelo. A taffeta hip sush and angel wing sleeves add interest to this slim sequined lace sheath. At Maralce Shop, Hempstead; The Bridal Plaza, Elmont: Elegant Bridal Boutique, Franklin Square: Bridal Shop of Hicksville Jericho; Bridal Reflections, Carle Place, Massapequa.

sophisticated, more experienced, independent. Today's bride is not a young girl, just out of high school. She's got a clear picture of who she is and how she wants to look, and she'll search until she finds it. She wants quality, style, individuality and

Brides are more knowledgeable more experienced today," says Richard Glasgow. They Il keep look-ing until they find exactly what they want. Women are traveling all over the country on business, and they take time to look for their wedding gown in their travels from state-to-state They might be from New York, and find the perfect gown in Los Angeles. and order it from their bridal shop when they get home.

There used to be an almost mystical air about wedding gowns. but today's brides have educated themselves they want a dress that fits perfectly, that's made with exquisite craftsmanship, of high quali-ty fabrics (synthetics will not 'do'), it must be comfortable, and it must be perfect, and if it's not, she won taccept it. She wants service and she wants to he treated well. Remember she's spending a lot of money, usually. She knowsquality exists and it svery hard to fool her.

Trunkshows give us an opportunity to meet our customers," Glasgow I work closely with the bride with the bridal shop. I'll really customize a gown, when possible help the bride coordinate her hair

tendants' look. I really become partial her wedding . . I've got an album ball of wedding pictures from women who have worn my gowns. It's quitspecial. Trunk shows are good for as the designers, too. We get to see how our gowns look on real people, talk !them, hear what they want what they don't want."

Decolletage is important to bridal designers this year. They're showard deeply cut portrait necklines, on phasized by wide, softly folded shaw collars, exaggerated sleeves, and exquisite detailing at shoulder bustand waist. Form fitting sheaths have final ly come into popularity. It takes a year or two for the more dramatic styles and shapes to impact the wedding scene - the black and white wed scene . . . the black and white wed dings we talked about in 1988 are real ly popular this spring, and sheaths have become part of the 'traditional look. The short dress, and the tea length gown have given way to the for mal, floor length gown, as brides search for elegance, classic lines, a traditional look that combines their sophistication and sense of self.

Elaborate weddings are on the rise," says Paul Diamond, "and our brides want a mix of sophistication and romance. Designers Bob Mackie and Robert Legere have created pret ty silhouettes, form fitting, daring, but understated, and very formal. We re-working in pure silk," he says, jacquards, moire, taffetas, shantung and satin. We're using less beading, accorn ting with little pearls and beautiful

Most women want an elbow length sleeve to cover their upper arms, and we're using bows at the shoulder for emphasis, with modified leg-o-mutton sleeves. Brides really participate in their receptions, so the long cathedral train is no longer popular. Instead, trains are shorter and veils are long and flowing. It sa beautiful look, and they detach from the headpiece after the ceremony

We re doing 50 or 60 trunk show a year, from coast-to-coast, and our collections interpret what our customers want. Long Island brideare a bit more conservative, still want a more traditional look, but they want a comet mporary silhouette. Ever gui should come as close to her fantasy apossible, Diamond says. It sake most important day in her life, and she shold go all the way to maker her

dream a reality.
"Deliciously feminine" best describes Paula Varsalona's gowns Today, there is no 'wedding season "Gowns are transitional with brides wearing short sleeves in winter, matte satins and taffetas in spring and summer, silk shantung and double organza throughout the year I try to be creative, a trend setter and I find that's good, because women are buying their gowns well in advance as much as a year ahead.

My gowns are very formal demure, mostly high necked with sleeves," says Varsalona. I use a lot of color (blush, ivory), and I like the

(continued on page 3)

On The Cover



Paula Varsalona's organza sheath epitomizes today's bride...sophisticated, alluring, radiantly feminine. Her gown is dramatized with ex-

quisitely beaded alencon lace at bodice and hem and a full organza train. Available at Peggy Peters, Great Neck.

(continued from page 2)

fect of 'bubbled' fabric . . . puffed and ruched, held in with pearls. My skirts and bodices have a couture look, form fitting, very fashionable, feminine.

Carolina Herrara reserves color for the attendants, sees her bride as reflective and elegant, wearing simple sheath or traditional silhouettes. She uses a palette of white and pearl to col-or her gowns and uniquely textural fabrics to create her mood . . . silk gazaar, satin, taffeta, silk cloque, jacquard and tulle.

Herrara has loosened her necklines for spring, combined white lace and tulle, sprinkled organza with embroidered flowers, and cascaded pointed esprit and illusion lace to capture the soft femininity of her 1990

Michele Piccione of Alfred Angelo sees the full skirted ball gown as a "strong silhouette this spring." The sheath is shapely and sophisticated, distinguished looking, with or without a train. Romantic accents, such as renaissance sleeves or lace gauntlets, are still mood setters, and hip sashes, peplums and sculptured sleeves add up-to-date drama.

Organza is one of the freshest fabrics for spring," says Piccione. "it's light and airy, can be used in a variety of shapes. For an outdoor, garden wedding look, I like organza. My spring bride wears a shirred, off-the shoulder bodice trimmed with roses, and finishes the old fashioned look with a wide picture hat. Her bridesmaids are dressed in coordinating gowns in a pastel floral batiste which is carried into their own wide-brimmed picture

Fabric and color are making statements for the bridal attendants and mothers. Lace, taffeta, brocades and moires in deep, jewel tones, close fitting and glamorous, are adding a new interest to the bridal party's at-tire. Mothers, hers and his, are wearing long, glamorous gowns with deep cut backs, ornate beading, and lots of color

Sophistication is the by-word, and quality is the key. Manufacturers are heeding the customers' requests for high fashion styling, better fabric and fit, especially in ready-to-wear gowns.

All in all, the 1990 bride, is elegant. sophisticated, feminine, an updated traditional, and very much her own



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-Anton Community Newspapers - Bridal Supplement - February 1990 - 4A

The Groom and His Men, A Dashing Company.

by Keni Woodruff

Everyone fusses over the bride, but the image of the groom in the wedding album helps create a memory for eternity," says Harvey Weinstein, president of Lord West Formalwear. "Formalwear and tradition go hand in hand," he commented, "but men's formalwear designers must create an aura, a fresh point of view, that makes a man want to wear it."

Fabrics and weaves help create that aura, as do new treatments for coats, pants, shirts and accessories. The 1990 groom and his men are wearing traditional black, with color accents in vests, cummerbunds, ties and accessories. Grey is second choice on the formal wear list, and, for the trendy groom, there are a variety of trouser treatments and fabrics in the news, and pleats are seen in all styles. Stripes and houndstooth checks are making an appearance in trousers (Pierre Cardin).

"Italian designers are tuning in to the American man's desire for a softer, less structured look," says Victor Talbot, whose Glen Cove shop offers a full line of retail and rental formal attire, as well as a unique custom shop for suits, shirts, formals and casual wear.

"Ferre, Armani and Uomo have softened their shoulders, let out their jackets, moved away from the tight, triangular "Italian Look" for their new line of tuxedos. "It's a softer look," he says, "really up-dated. They're showing a soft, 21-1/4" shoulder, looser fitting jacket. It's much more confortable, and goes with the pleated trousers that are increasingly popular.

trousers that are increasingly popular.
According to Harvey Weinstein,
the groom has never had more options to express his own fashion statement, with designs that are evolutionary...easy silhouettes, perceptibly
broader shoulders, interesting trouser
treatments, stripings and tonal effects



GIANFRANCO FERRE steps into formality with a white dinner jacket featuring drape fit and unconstructed shoulders. The Super 100 Zegna wool coat is worn over black trousers...perfect for March -

September special occasions. You'll find all the latest formal wear from Ferre, Armani, Uomo, Jourdan, Lord West, Dior, Balley and more at Victor Talbot's, 82-16 Glen Cove Rd., Glen Cove [626-2673]. in fabrics for a richer look and teel

Satin shawl, notch and peaked lapels are very important for 1990 and some designers are showing lapel insets in satin stripe and solid. The big news is in trousers, shirts and accessories. Pierre Cardin is showing houndstooth checked trousers. Lord West, and others, are sporting handsome black on white and houndstooth vests, cummerbunds and ties.

French cuffs are making a comeback, and pleated shirts are giving way to smooth fronts with 4-stud plackets. Braces (suspenders, if you will) are the newest rage, in a variety of colors, prints and patterns.

"We're cuffing our tuxedo trousers says Talbott. "It's a very exciting look especially on pleated pants, and it's great with low vamp shoes and textured hosiery. While I think the new houndstooth trousers are a bit too casual for the wedding party (better for a prom), the same check in vests and ties or cummerbund and tie, is very, very nice, especially with a black tail coat."

"The late afternoon or candlelight wedding calls for black or white tie formality," says Weinstein, "and the groom is impeccable in deep rich black wool. He may choose a subtle stripe, or a woven texture, with crisp pique wing-collar shirt, matching white tie and vest and gleaming studs and cufflinks. He may choose to have his men duplicate his attire, adding white pocket squares while he wears a sprig from the bridal bouquet on his lapel.

"Equally formal," says Weinstein,
"the groom may elect a patterned vest
and tie, or a diagonally pleated cummerbund and matching tie to add
visual excitement to his formalwear."

For spring and summer, the elegant white dinner jacket or white tails are favorites, and pastel accessories that match the bridesmaids' floral prints





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films and musicals, from classical to popular, Barbara and Joseph - Fiddlers Two-will set the mood and tempo of your day.

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New Yorkers spend weeks, even months searching for the perfect location when planning a catered affair. Often whole families pile into the car to go on the hunt. Together, they study wedding chapels, chandeliers, and powder rooms. They sample hors d'oeuvres, taste entrees and nibble French pastries. They scrutinize carpeting, chairs, drapes. They visit hotels, country clubs, temples, and finally, Omar, the local tent maker, measures the lawn in order to determine how many guests could fit under a canopy should they decide to have the party at home.

The first choice of many discerning families is the impressive banquet facility at Temple Emanuel of Great Neck where they enjoy the personalized and creative banquet service offered by the staff of Signature Catering. The Levenstein and Sarnoff families brought Signature Catering to Great Neck and Temple Emanuel six years ago. There, under the direction of Alvin, Michael and David Levenstein, Chef Enrico and his staff prepare elaborate banquets, in a style that is eclectic, contemporary and exciting.

Not content to simply offer traditional foods, Signature Catering challenges its patrons with a selection of dishes one normally enjoys only at an international bistro. At the hors d'oeuvre table, stuffed cabbage has been replaced by caviar blinis withicedvodka, smoked white fish has been replaced tekka maki, chicke a la nicoise replaces kugel, and buffets abound with fresh fruits, a garden of vegetables, pates and galantines.

At the dinner you might be surprised to begin with salmon in puff pastry in a sauce laced with mushrooms, or cold duck breast over endive, raddichoand arugala. Entrees range from carved rack of lamb to broiled yeal chop, bonelss young chicken, grilled tuna and red snapper in parchment.



Beef is available and served as double thick steaks, chateau Bordelaise, steak au poivre and, of course, prime rib.

The food is fabulous to the taste, lovely to behold and strictly kosher. Every dinner course isserved by banquet captains and the Viennese Table is nowhere to be seen, replaced by tableside dessert and pastry carts or the more elaborate "dessert sampler plate" which has been artfully prepared for each guest.

The exciting look of Temple Emanuel has captured the imagination of the young families of the area. Huge walls of glass bring the beautiful outdoors in, and lights sparkle through the trees at night, creating a starry ambiance in and out of the room. The curved, tri-level stage will accommodate as large an orchestra as the host wishes to engage, or as is sometimes the case, a disc or video jockey and his light show.

Although Signature Catering is not in show business, they recognize the fact that contemporary dining is theater, and that without entertainment and beautiful decorations the party is not complete. Catering a large party is an enormous responsibility often compared to producing a Broadway show designed to run for one night for a room filed with critics. In order to assist those families unaccustomed to hosting large events, Michael or David will often accompany families on visits to florists, orchestras, photographers and video specialists.

For your festive occasion, call Signature (466-5225), you'll be glad you did.









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Christian Dior

-Anton Community Newspapers - Bridal Supplement - February 1990 - BA

Traditional Weddings in Traditional Surroundings...

at George Washington Manor

Colonial America is the motif of the George Washington Manor at 1305 Old Northern Blvd., in Roslyn. Built in 1740, the manor is celebrating the 200th anniversary of Geroge Washington's April, 1790 visit. His journal entry, "...I was visit. His journal entry, "...I was kindly received and well entertain-ed...", is still part of the restaurants philosophy, "We try to live up to his quote in all we do for our guests," general manager Jerry McCarthy.

The manor has been carefully preserved and retains the gracious atmosphere that makes it a mecca for traditional wedding receptions. Furnished in classic Colonial style,

the George Washington Manor sets the scene for a warm, welcoming reception, dinner, luncheon or brunch that will make your wedding memorable. Your party and menu is carefully planned by the Manor's talented banquet staff, headed by Executive Chef Guy Puech (former-ly of the Water Club). His culinary expertise enables the manor to meet the most demanding tastes. Each reception is customized to your needs, from the hors d'oeuvres to the wedding cake.

The staff is warm, friendly, highly professional, there to make your wedding perfect, whether it's a gala reception, or a rehearsal dinner for your immediate families and attendants. There are private accom-modations for small, intimate parties (8 people) or large affairs (175), G.W. Manor's staff will help you plan every detail of your wedding, from your ceremony in their exquisite chapel, to the D.J. or band, the



photographer, the limousines, the flowers, even hairdressers to keep every curl in place.

Perfect wedding settings include the glass enclosed Mt. Vernon Room which overlooks the lake and historic Roslyn Village, and the

Presidential Room, charmingly decorated in 18th Century antiques, planked hardwood floors, three working fireplaces...what could be more delightful for a mid-winter wedding. For spring, summer and fall, G.W. Manor offers a delightful pondside setting for outdoor

ceremonies and cocktail hours. Call the banquet manager (621-1200) to reserve your wedding date and make an appointment for your personal party planning consultation.









THE VOWS ARE EXCHANGED, let the music start. The groom is ready in a handsome black, his

(continued from page 4) are formal and refreshing, especially when guests respond to an invitation imprinted "Black Tie Invited," a theme suggested by Mr. Weinstein, and being promoted through the Lord West collection, to help guests in

dressing up for a wedding.
"Looking at all the possibilities," he

morning coat set off by grey silk ascot and pearl stud. By After Six brides/grooms.

says, "it's obvious that the days of strict adherence to black tie rulings are past, and as long as what a man wears for his wedding day reflects good taste and careful planning, he is able to make a statement of his own fashion savvy."

Gown Yourself in Elegance

Custom designed special occasion Custom designed special occasion clothes are a specialty at La Mirage Boutique; 3852 Sunrise Highway, Seaford. Owner/designer Patrice Brocco has been delighting customers with her unique creations for more than seven years offering a large selection of cocktail clothing. gowns and accessories to complete

an outfit.

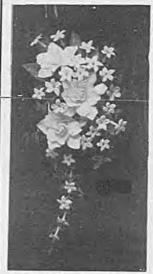
The customer can pick a style from the varied sample stock and one of La Mirage's talented European trained dressmakers will tailor it to her specifications...from color and fabric to perfect fit.

now offers a special occasion make-up service, Stryker Beauty Marks. A professional make-up artist will help you create a brand new look to match the outfit you've selected.

Then, on the day of your special occasion, a Stryker make-up artist will come to your location and apply your cosmetics. Stryker Beauty Marks specializes in make-up for women who want to stand out when all eyes are on them. La Mirage offers head-to-toe

fashion finesse for those special memory days.

"... the image of the groom in the wedding album helps create a memory for eternity...'



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- Anton Community Newspapers - Bridal Supplement - February 1990 - 10A -

Diamonds...Classic Shapes in Updated Settings

by Keni Woodruff

You've decided to share your lives. and it's time to choose your engage ment ring. A diamond is the traditional stone, strong, sparkling, timeless... The setting you select should be equally "timeless," say our experts. The shape of the stone and the design of the ring should be flattering to your hands, a style you'll like as

much in 20 years as you do now. Your diamond is still one of the most important purchases you'll make in the next few years, certainly one of the most lasting, and the 4-C's of diamond selection - carat, color, clarity and cut are the criteria for determining a stone's value.

There are 100 points to a carat, 142 carats to an ounce, the larger a stone, the greater per-carat value; color can range from deep yellow to completely colorless "icy white" (very rare) to the even rarer "blue white."

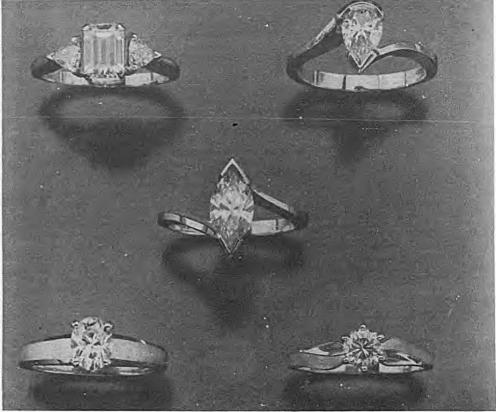
The best way to see true color is

against a white surface.

Clarity is graded according to a stone's position on the "flawless to imperfect" scale and this is determined by the number, size, placement, col-or, and nature of internal "inclusions" and/or surface irregularities. When inclusions do not interfere with the passage of light through a stone, they do not affect its beauty.

Diamonds are cut according to an exact mathematical formula. A finished diamond has 58 facets, allowing light reflection maximum 'brilliance." There are 33 facets above the girdle, or widest part of the diamond (including the largest, topmost facet, the "table," and 24 facets, plus the point (culet) below the girdle. Traditionally, diamonds are cut into round, emerald, marquise, pear, oval and heart shapes

The simple solitaire setting is giving way to more stylized designs, with channels and pave settings becoming increasingly popular. Side stones are set in rounds and ovals rather than classic rectangular baguettes and the ring iteself is showing up in more in-tricate finishes and patterns.



Jewelers of America supplied photographs of traditional stones in updated settings (alas, no samples ...). Top left: emerald cut, with triangular side stones held by pointed channels. Flattened prongs add a stylish "now" look. Top Right: A pear shaped diamond

In a channel setting, the diamond is not held by prongs. Instead, continuous strips of metal are formed into a channel into which are fitted the outer edge of the stone or stones. Channels can completely embrace

seems to float in air, held by curved and pointed channels, as extensions of the band. Center: an exquisite marquise, held at each point by delicate points of gold, giving the ring a fluid grace. Bottom left: a simple band takes on

sophisticated elegance, the classic oval stone held by flattened prongs, polished to contrast with the two tone surface of the ring. Right: the band is dove-like, glossed and feathered, the round stone is held by shiny points of polished gold.

the stone or can hold it securely at its

In a pave setting, several stones are set as closely together as possible to give the appearance of an all diamond surface, with no metal showing.

Even traditional prong settings are taking on an updated look, as jewelers thicken and shape the prongs, making them an attractive part of the design; and smaller, side stones are appearing in shapes other than baguette.

A Royal Reception at the Grand Royal

The Best Western Hotel of Grand Royal, "The New Crown Jewel of Long Island" is conveniently located at the crossroads of Nassau County in Hempstead East. The Hotel is adjacent to the main Long Island Rail Road and the main busterminal and where all main Nassau County highway arteries intersect. The Hotel has every modern convenience and amenities in their luxurious and designer appointed Executive Suites, Suites, and King Size Rooms.

The facilities also have meeting rooms with movable partitions openings up from 200 square feet to approximately 13,000 square feet into one large ballroom suitable for Weddings, Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, Conventions, Banquets, or any social, political gatherings up to 2,000 guests.

The location is only minutes away from the Nassau Coliseum, the Westbury Music Fair Theatre, beaches, parks, golfing, tennis, fishing and boating. J.F.K. and LaGuardia Airports with courtesy car service for groups by appointment. The parking is ample enough for nearly 1,000

Personalized treatment in the grand tradition as if you are royalty is the credo of this establishment. The Best Western at Grand Royal also houses

"Legends." It is decorated with pictures of all the stars of the past: Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable, Mae West, Louie Armstrong, James Dean, Elvis, etc. The food is prepared fresh from the market each day. They are open daily serving, "smorgasbord," full lunches (at \$5.95 with a glass of wine), plus a la carte menu. Dinner is

served by "Chef Pronti," featuring everything from angel hair pasta to prime veal chops made to order.

They also coordinate personalized catering for banquets, conventions, weddings bar and bat mitzvahs, confirmations, sweet sixteen parties, etc.

It is precisely this combination of

convenient location, first class service, and ambiance found only in the fanciest hotels that has made the Best Western Hotel the preferred choice of so many businessman and families visiting Long Island. Call today (486-4100) for information and reservations.

Music...Backdrop for Your Wedding Memories

The bride was beautiful, the flowers were exquisite, the food was fine, but the music...ah! the music! "Good or bad," says Anne Harris, "the music determines the tone of a wedding, and will linger in the memories of the

Anne Harris Music will help you create a harmonic symphony for your wedding, blending the perfect notes to underscore the beauty and solemnity of your ceremony, to highlight the joyous actuality of your vows, and to bring your guests to the dance floor to

celebrate your special day. From classical to popular, spiritual a first class restaurant called to sophisticated, Anne Harris will

customize your wedding and reception music to suit your needs and taste. Her musicians are highly skilled professionals, experienced in adapting to each bride's requirements. "Background music will be just that," she says, "and a dance band will have your guests on their feet.

'We understand that today's bride is sophisticated, knowledgeable, and aware of the many options available to her. She attends the ballet, pop and jazz concerts, the theater, symphonies. She has her own collection of musical favorites, and she knows what she likes," says Ms. Harris. "More than any other request, today's bridal couple wants their wedding music to be special, memorable, and 'not a traditional wedding band!'.

"Whether you want Bach or Vivaldi, Gershwin or Porter, Bachrach or Doo Wop, big band or string quartet, we have an ensemble to suit your tastes," says Harris. "And, we have specialists on hand to answer your questions about acoustics, repertoire, number of musicians, etc. We are committed to providing top quality musicians who realize the impor-tance of your wedding day.

Call Anne Harris Music, 212-927-6836, or write 160 Bennett Ave., New York. NY 10040 for complete details.

Unique Approach to Gym Class for Dutch Students

By Cathy Greenfield

Students at Dutch Lane experienced a different kind of gym class recently. In an effort to motivate students to participate more fully in physical education and cultural arts activities, Dutch Lane's PTA sponsored a program by the National Circus Project.

The National Circus Project introduced circus skills by showing the children how to do pantomime, juggle balls, spin plates, walk a tightrope, be funny clowns and learn to ride a unicycle.

Greg Milstein (stage name "Chester") helped the students with the tricks as did Alexander Slaugotnis, who is visiting from Latvis, USSR. Alex (stage name "Sasha") is trained in pan-tomime and is a 24-year veteran of Rigas Circus in Riga, USSR. He has toured around the

world doing acrobatics, pantomime, and has starred with the Bolshoi Moscow Circus in Moscow. This was his first visit to the United States and he is the first solo independent circus artist to work in America.

Sasha said, "I am only in the U.S. for three months and learned to speak most of my English by pantomime. I act out a word and the children shout out that word, and I learn to speak English.

Dutch Lane principal Nancy Burke said, "Chester and Sasha were very entertaining and on the level of the kids.

This event is part of the PTA Cultural Arts Committee. It began with a one hour performance for all grades and then each grade came separately to try their hand at various circus skills



Sasha shows the Dutch Lane second graders how to juggle balls. From left: Tim Kraemer, Barbie Broschart, Rene Scozzari, Kristy Parsekian and Jacquetine Russo



Greg Milstein ("Chester") demonstrates the art of using devil sticks to third grader Melissa (Illustrated Photos by Cathy Greenfield) McCarthy



Performing Pantominte (from left) third graders Alex Bohrou sky, Christopher Artibee, Brian Boyle, Christopher Swier and John Doyle

STEREOUS SECURIOR SEC The School Notebook MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

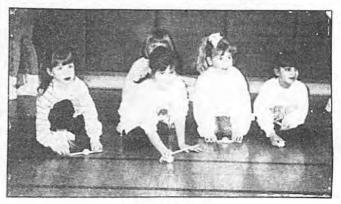
From Fork Lane/St. Ignatius



Fork Lane Brownie Troop No. 3186 Participates in Mini-Olympics. Fork Lane students Michelle Pace and Kristin Zeiders compete in ping pong ball races.



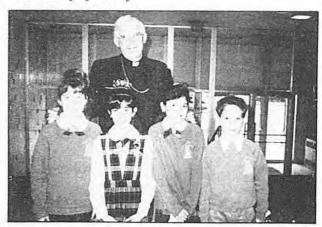
Fork Lane Brownie Jennifer Ng takes her best shot at the bean bag toss.



Mini-Olympics

Fifteen first grade Brownics from Troop 3682 at Saint Ignatius Lovola School participate in the Mini-Olympics held at Hicksville High School. The Brownies enjoyed many of the events which included relays, balloon races, free throws with a basketball straw and ping-pong ball races, bean bag throws and the obstacle course. The Brownies received a participation ribbon along with a patch. Pictured above Brownies participating in the ping pong race.

At Our Lady of Mercy



Jennifer Franklin, Eleana Di Maggio, Kimberly Arena and Michael Pascullo welcome Bishop John Dunne to Our Lady of Mercy School.

Bishop John Dunne Visits

On January 12, Our Lady of Mercy students and faculty welcomed Bishop John Dunne to Our Lady of Mercy School. The Bishop spoke to the students about his life and how he became a Bishop. The children had many questions to ask the Bishop about different topics. As a reminder of his visit to Mercy, the students presented the Bishop with a plaque and a Mercy Shirt. He told the eighth graders that he wil be back on April 25 to confirm them.

After talking to grades 1 to 8, the Bishop went

to visit the Kindergarten and Pre-K children. The Pre-K students played their musical instruments for Bishop Dunne.

After school, the Bishop met with the facul-ty in the Convent living room. He stated his in-terest in Catholic school education and the dedicated teachers who serve in the many schools in the Diocese. The teachers expressed their concern about education and the schools.

founded in 1986 by Howard J. Finnegan

Rita Langdon EDITOR EDITORIAL STAFF Catherine Tokar, Michael Maloney Flo Gries SOCIAL EDITOR **ADVERTISING** Peter Hoegl Mike Matranga

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

Community Calendar

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

Friday, February 16

- · Co-dependents Anonymous, meets from 8 to 9:30 p.m. downstairs at Parkway Communtiy Church. For info. call 735-1583.
- · Overeaters Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church. Call
- A Career Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Hicksville Public Library. "You Pack Your Own CHute." Program includes: Employment counseling, interest testing, risk taking and more.
- The Other Vic Theatre Company will pre-sent the play "Murder by the Book." A lighthearted thriller with a series of twists and turns. All welcome at 8:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Library.

Monday, February 19

- · Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call
- . The John Peter Zenger Unit No. 212 of The Steuben Society of America will meet at the Vim. Grouse V.F.W. Post 3211, 320 So. Broadway at 8 p.m. For information call 938-2216.
- . The Hicksville Library will be closed due to President's Day.

Tuesday, February 20

- . Heal Your Life at the Healing Circle, S-10 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, Stewart Ave., Hicksville. Fee. For information
- · Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart
- · Transitions, the person center offers a person-centered alternative to dealing with lifes changes, 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville, Fee, \$10. For information call Dennis R. Wendorf at 796-1989
- The Nassau County Mothers of Twins Club Support Group for Mothers of Multiples will meet at 8 p.m. at the Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave. Hicksville. For information call 785-1731.
- · Glen Cove Camera Club, will meet for Competition Night, theme is "Predominantly Orange" at 8 p.m. at the Glen Cove Library. For information call 676-6857

Wednesday, February 21

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

Thursday, February 22

- Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1931 will meet at 8 p.m. at 90 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.
- Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.
- Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step recovery program for recovery form overeating, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call
- For "Victorious Living in the 90s" join us in a dynamic "spirit-filled" bible study at 8 p.m. in Hicksville. For information call Doug or Shirley at 681-1671.
- . New Outlook will meet at 217 at 8 p.m. for Current Events—Issues of Today or Social and Game Night. Refreshments, members \$3, non-members \$4. Meet at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview. For information call 822-3535.

Friday, February 23

- · Co-dependents Anonymous, a 12 step support group, will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. downstairs at the Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 7354583.
- · 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.
- · St Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers Sociables Dance, Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville. \$8 per person, open bar, continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For futher information call 795-2036.

Saturday, February 24

- · "It Takes All Colors to Make a Rainbow" will be presented for children to be held at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Ave. at 2 p.m. For information call 795-5943.
- . The Holy Trinity Parents' Club is proud to present in the Trinity Theatre, Newbridge Road. The Frank Patterson and Friends Concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 at the door, \$15 in advance. For information call 433-2900 (school) or 221-7632 (Hilde Lashuk).

Sunday, February 25

- · Eric Alan Braun, spiritual teacher and healer, presents a transformational workshop. You will receive many powerful proven tecniques for creating abundance, peace, love, joy and prosperity in your life. Meet at Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway, Hicksville from 1-4. For information call 799-3259.
- · Our Senior Connection Program continues at the Hicksville Library every Monday at 1:30 p.m. Trained volunteers assist older adults by linking them to needed resources within the community.
- Applications are now being accepted from eligible single women over 18 and under 27 years old for the Miss New York USA Pageant. For entry information call (201) 238-1180.

Cetters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspaper Lesters to the editor are welcomed by the entrors and publishers of the Anton Community News popelling flow ever, they must follow ever an guidelines in order for us to print them; they should be a short a specific be, we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed [a typed name at the bortoon will not suffice), they must include an address and telephone numbers of that we can verify their authenticity will not suffice), they must include an address and telephone numbers of 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 not

them because they are untigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publishevery 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.

Too Much \$ For Asbestos

To The Editor:

I am also outraged over the proposed increase in school taxes, especially in the amounts they are allocating for the removal of "ASBESTOS" in all the schools on Long Island. There recently was a program on TV 20/20 wherein they went into detail about this 'asbestos." The bottom line was that if there are no big breaks or partly deteriorated, only that part need to be repaired, in other words. if it doesn't get disturbed there is no need to remove ALLthe asbestos now in the schools. It may be necessary perhaps in the New York or Brooklyn area, but certainly not in all of the Long Island schools for which they are allocating millions of dollars for "asbestos"

Duffy Park Civic News

The following is an open letter to members of the Duffy Park Civic Association.

1990 promises to be an interesting year for the residents of the Duffy Park section of Hicksville. 1989 saw the beginning of some new projects, progress on some old issues, and a new feeling of unity and pride in our neighborhood.

February is an uneasy month in Duffy Park. We have had about two months of peace since Twin County Recycling closed down for the winter but March 1 usually brings the return of dust, noise, smoke, and of course the sickening smell of asphalt from the green machine on West John Street.

An attorney has been hired to bring enforcement action against both Twin County and Zara to force them to abide by their operating per-mits. It is our belief that this action by the Town Board is a direct result of our ongoing complaints about the way these companies are ruining our quality of life. Please—please—do not let up on the complaints! Call 922-8060 and ask for the Code Compliance Bureau if you are bothered by the odors, dust, noise, or smoke. Verbal complaints are good but written ones are better. A few sentences are all that is needed to express our outrage at the way these companies are allowed to continue polluting our air and desecrating our community. We will provide you with stamped, addressed envelopes if you wish or you can send your own to Commissioner Richard Blankfein, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, NY, 11771. If you want envelopes, call me at 822-2380 or write to P.O. Box 8120, Hicksville, and we will get them to you. Again, please do not let up.

We are seeing activity that we hope will bring about a change to the overall appearance and character of Duffy Avenue, First, we are likely to see an attractive office building built later this year on the site of the old Meenan Oil depot at the corner of Duffy and Frank Road. We are awaiting the Town Board's decision on the per-

mit and we are hoping for a favorable one. Secondly, the Town has hired an outside

G. Greve planning consultant to evaluate the feasibility of rezoning Duffy Avenue from light industry ("H" zone) to business ("G" zone). This represents the first solid step toward rezoning after years of talk and speculation. Third, it appears that the old Global Van Line/Four Star building is finally going to be refurbished and leased to a window manufacturing company The new tenants have promised a complete makeover including new windows, landscaping, re-paved parking lots (asphalt, of course). and more. After watching this building become the biggest eyesore in our entire community and the Town unable to determine the owner so as to levy fines for an unsafe structure, we are hoping the new occupants will have a

a pretty facade on an ugly operation. Our Beautification Committee is going to make a big difference in our neighborhood this Spring. We are identifying small plots of land around the area where rock gardens and flower beds can be planted and we are also looking for places where decorative flower boxes or planters can be placed. We are seeking the cooperation of local businesses in acquiring the needed materials in exchange for us providing the labor for planting and maintaining. So, Duffy Park business people, if you're listening and you want to help, call us or write to P. O. Box 8120, Hicksville. We will appreciate any donation you wish to make and it will be put to use to make your neighborhood more ap-

favorable impact on our area and not just put

The next meeting of the Duffy Park Civic Association will be in late March. We will begin our "History of Hicksville" feature at that time, an on-going program in which we will spend a few minutes at the start of each meeting discussing the past history of our community including people, landmarks, and events that shaped our neighborhood and our hamlet. We urge all of our members to attend our meetings and encourage them to bring a friend or neighbor who has not yet joined. Please watch the Hicksville Illustrated News for our meeting announcement.

Dave Staton

Wellness Check at Syosset Hospital

To encourage understanding of the relationship between lifestyle and health, Syosset Community Hospital will be sponsoring a "Wellness Check" in the lobby of the hospital on Tuesday, January 30, 1990, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Wellness Check is a computerized, confidential assessment of an individual's health risks based on answers to a lifestyle questionnaire. No tests or screenings are involved. The program is being conducted by nursing students from Molloy College in Rockville Centre. For further information please call the Community Relations Office at Syosset Community Hospital at 496-6527.

Windows/Widowers Meet

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will hold a general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville.

The club will also hold a dance on Friday. Feb. 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Galileo Lodge, Levittown Parkway, Admission is \$8 per person. Open bar. For information on the meeting or dance call 795-2036.

To Send School News

We welcome all school news. Please send stories and clear photos to the Hicksville Illustrated, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501

Stories must be typed, double space, or neatly handwritten. Remember to include all details and caption all photos. Include all names of people in the photo. Black and white and color pictures are accepted.

News is published on a first come, first served basis, as space permits. Please be

If you have any questions call Rita Langdon at 747-8282, ext. 164.

A Letter from Lulubelle ...

Our village has finally passed out the green buckets and we are recyclingand it's about time...So, here I am, all enthused and set to be a good citizen...I am carefully washing my bottles and jars—one was recalcitrant and! even ran it through the dishwasher!!—and I am following the rules I learned in the long ago World War II days when we recycled cans—remember, we cut off the tops and bottoms and washed carefully, then put the tops and bottoms inside the can and flattened it on the floor with our foot?...and there they were, nice and neat and taking up very little space... and do you remember how we would strain every last drop of fat and take it to the butcher where we could redeem it for a few red stamps, which would entitle us to a little more of the very poor quality meat we had in those days, and we were glad to do it because we wanted our soldiers to have the best—(hope they did?)...So here we are again—not at war, thank God...but maybe it is a war against ruining our land...and I don't mind at all with the recycling...My local paper printed a complaint from a resident saving that she was paying such high taxes, she didn't see why she should have to wash cans and she wasn't going to do it... and then, when questioned, she said, "Of course, laman environmentalist!!"...Hard to understand??...However, if I ever learn that all my carefully washed cans and bottles and tied-up papars are being tossed into one huge pile and not being recycled at all, I am going to be-not angry-mad!!!

Yours, Lulubelle

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey
Understanding Volatility Today

More and more the individual has retreated from the stock market on a direct basis. The evidence is there for anyone to see. Fifty years



the stock buying and trading was done by individuals. We can contrast the trading of individuals and institutions over the

ago most of

Dr. Joseph P. Frey years. When we do, we see that the percentage of individual trading has been steadily declining.

In the early 1900s the institutional traders were mostly insurance companies. Since they purchased bonds for their portfolios as the general rule, their participation was not great. With the avent of mutual funds in the 1920s, they became purchasers of stocks. Mutual funds rank on the institutional trading side of the equation. It was small in the beginning because the mutual fund concept was unknown to individuals. It took a lot of selling to get people to sign up. Today their participation is a major factor in the stock market.

A little later development was the beginning of pension funds by corporations. At first, only large companies had pensions. Later on, encouraged by tax incentives, middle-sized and smaller companies established pensions. Many of the smaller companies with the variety of savings plans like 401K's, opted to use mutual funds as the investment vehicle.

What this means is that the individual has been switching out of direct trading of stocks and bonds into the indirect ownership of them via mutual funds and pension plans. The individual's trading today is only about 11 percent of the stock market volume.

This leads to a situation where money managers in the mutual fund and pension plan managers must produce results or they lose the pension business. These managers get paid by the amount of money they manage in their porfolios. The more they manage, the more they get paid.

The corporation management is interested



in the pension fund performance because they have to provide the money to fund their promises to their employees, including themselves. When a money manager produces good results, the corporation does not have to put as much money into the pension fund. They are required to put money into the pension fund based upon some actuarial table or some benefit target for the employee. If they do not have to put the money away into a pension fund, profits increase. This tends to increase dividends and the stock price. Everyone wins. Pressure increases on the pension money managers to perform.

In the United States we have become more and more short-term oriented in our thinking and expectations. We want it now, not later. We reward increases in our capital wealth by entrusting more of our wealth to those who perform. This is true of individuals and of corporate managers. We look for our pension and mutual fund managers to give us results in both the short-term and the long term. This increases the pressure on the money managers for performance.

You do not have to be a genius to understand that money managers are under a lot of pressure. Pressure changes people. A normally rational person will behave very differently when he is under pressure. Money managers are not different.

The problem is that they want to produce short term results and look good. It is good for their personal financial health. When the college professors came to Wall Street in the late 1970s and early 1980s, they brought tools with them for trading the market rapidly. Salaries of \$250M/ year + bonuses were the attraction. These tools have become common place as one firm after another copies the computer models. This increased volatility.

Need I say more? When one firm sells, they all sell and vice versa. The money managers become like lemmings. They all follow what the others are doing. The ugly spectacle of volatility, after a slow start, has become the normal state of things on Wall Street. We have melt-downs and milder melt-ups. It is the result of the pressure cooker in which our money managers operate.

Understand that it is not ALL greed that drives the market; much of it is survival for our "masters of the universe." Advice: just buy quality and hang in there.

ROBERT R. McMILLAN'S

Direct Line

Robert Campeau's foray into the world of United States retailing has been a disaster. Businesses and people have been devastated. His ex-



cesses in junk-bond leveraged financing have left Wall Street on edge and investors with huge losses. The leveraged buyout as it was known in the 1980s is probably a victim as well.

With the Chapter II bankruptcy filing, 268 Federated and Allied stores will remain open. Great household words in the metropolitan area like Bloomingdale's, Abraham & Straus, and Stern's were put at risk by Mr. Campeau's financial shenanigans. Tremendous amounts of media sympathy have poured out about the plight of Bloomingdale's CEO,

Marvin Traub. While the focus has been on the Marvin Traubs of the Campeau empire and the peril of major retailers, little attention has been given to the many shattered lives left along the way. The lament has been "how sad to see Bloomingdale's in bankruptcy." And it is. But there is more to the Campeau toll than the high fliers of retailing and the challenges to some parts of the empire. Many middle level executives were slaughtered in the initial efforts to put together these retailing glants.

One of those directly affected by the Campeau operation was a longtime friend of mine. He was an unreported victim. Out of work at age fifty-five, my friend desperately fought to hold his life together. He was not alone. Several thousand Federated and Allied employees lost their jobs when Campeau put the package together. The jobs were eliminated to help the Campeau organization reduce overhead in order to have the

ability to meet interest payments. Ironically, it has been reported that he maintained a fleet of four corporate aircraft and numerous chauffer dinner cars for executives. In the end, he could not fire enough people nor cut enough expenses, and the interest payments cold not be met. Coupled with the demands from vendors for cash payments, the failure to meet interest expenses meant the end of the Campeau dream and it rattled retailers across the nation.

While my friend survived and is now an executive in a different industry, many families fell apart. Executives, particularly those over fifty, had trouble relocating. Children had to drop out of college. The carnage was everywhere. One could conclude from these thoughts that I would want new laws to allow the government to intervene in such deals. That is not the case. When an organization is fat, shareholders have a right to demand cuts for greater productivity and efficiency. But there has to be a human dimension.

Some government action, based on existing law, might have helped. For example, perhaps there could have been a tougher look at the Campeau capers under the U.S. anti-trust laws. The Reagan years unfortunately saw a relaxation of anti-trust enforcement, particularly in the merger and acquisition field. In fact, you would have to go back to the Eisenhower days under Assistant Attorney General Robert Bicks for tough administration of the anti-trust laws. Had a closer look been taken at the anti-competitive impact of Campeau's activity, this binge might never have happened.

If there is any lesson here, it is that the financial community must do a better job in measuring the impact of business combinations. The financial due diligence left a great deal to be desired. And while the antitrust laws only require that such activities be measured in terms of restraint of trade, I would hope the financial community and those doing the acquiring would take into account the effect business deals have on human lives. Free enterprise can and must have a heart. You would feel that way, too, if you had been one of the victims.

Questions and opinions may be addressed to Mr. McMilları, Anton Community Newspapers, 132 East Second Street, Mineola, NY 11501. Anton John Mik Loug Kland

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130 East Second Street * Mincola, NY 11501

Birksville Blustrated News - Hirksville, New York - Thursday, February 15, 1990 Page-22

At The Library

The following programs are offered by the Hicksville Public Library. For reservations or information call 931-1417.

The Other Vic Theatre Company presents Murder by the Book, a thriller by Duncan Greenwood and Robert King, 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16.

Craft Workshops by popular and talented craft teacher Esther Tollen will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

You are invited to make a pastel, II X I4 matted picture using two distinct craft procedures-Embossing and watercoloring. Kit fee is \$5.50. You must bring either a No.

4 round brush or a No. 6 square shader. Open to Hicksville residents only. Register

at the circulation desk.

Bus Trip to see the musical Grand Hotel. Bus leaves library at 10 a.m., on Saturday, May 5, for the 2 p.m. show at the Martin Beck Theatre, 302 W. 45th Street, Manhattan. The cost is \$66.50 per person (cash only)-includes deluxe bus and theatre tickets. Register at the

Red Cross Babysitting Course, sponsored by the library at the Hicksville Youth

Council, will be held in the community room. Three sessions: Thursday, March 1 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March S from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 15 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Register now at the library or the Youth Council, 175 W. Old Country Road (822-7594).

Open to boys or girls 12 years and older. Learn responsible babysitting. Receive a Red Cross certificate upon completion of all three

Free income tax help available. This service is provided by VITA members (students enrolled in business courses at local college) who are trained by the IRS, and AARP volunteers who assist older, low and moderate income taxpayers. Schedule: Sunday-Hofstra. 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday-AARP 10 to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 to 2 p.m.: Thursday-Nassau Community, 5 to 8 p.m.; Friday-St. John's, 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday-Westbury, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meet in the Young Adult Section of the library

T-Shirt Decorating Class on Besday. March 6 at 8 p.m. A no-sew applique technique with a difference. Kit fee is \$5. Bring a Tshirt or sweatshirt (pre-washed-no fabric softener), & yard of a large print fabric and

Open to Hicksville residents only. Register now at the circulation desk



A Dog You Can't Refuse



Always the perfect lady, Tina Pennesi, sits on the family couch

Tina, a 21/2-year-old Dachshound, is the pride and joy of Ann and Artie Pennesi of

Ann, the principal's secretary at the Hicksville Middle School, said, "Tina is definitely a chow hound-always begging but who could refuse those soulful eyes?" We sure can't either, Ann.

Tina's favorite sport is keeping squirrels and birds off her property. Next to Ann. Tina is the apple of Artie's eye. (Artie if a retired Sears repairman).

Hicksville's Prized Pets is a new column in the Hicksville Illustrated.Our readers will meet the Pesinkowski's pet in the next column.

If you would like to see your pet (dog, cat, gerbil, birds, etc.) featured in this column write us at Hicksville Illustrated News, 132 East Second St., Mineola, New York 11501. Be sure to include a clear photo, which will be returned if you include your name, address and phone

Let us know what makes your pet so special. his or her name, any tricks he or she can do. funny stories and any other information you think will be important to include.

A Face Only a Mom Could Love



Ginger Blicker naps on one of her most favorite areas in the house

Mom, Karen Blicker never wanted a dog, but, Dad, Alan, nagged each weekend for over a year. Kids. Eric and Robin, were too small to care. So, just about 10 years ago, Ginger made her debut in Hicksville.

With a face only a mother could love (and Karen does!), Ginger is a wonderful, tough watchdog while protecting her territory. However, she is also kind, gentle, mannerly, intelligent and even a bit shy at times. Ask anyone who ever visited with a baby, kitten or pup! if you happen to see anyone in the Blicker family with bits of dog hair on his or her clothing. .. well, Ginger enjoys senior-citizen status there and spends many an afternoon napping on family member's beds.

"But, when she looks up at us with those lov-ing eyes and graying whiskers, we just melt." Karen said.

Anyway, Happy Birthday to not only one of Hicksville's Prized Pets, but to the terrific grand only lady of the Blicker household.

Editor's Note: Ginger turned 10-years-old this past Tuesday, Feb. 13.

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St. Patrick's Day Party at Holy Trinity

On Friday, March 16, the Parents' Club of Holy Trinity Diocesan High School will hold its annual "St. Patrick's Day Party", with Pat Roper and his excellent band. The evening will go from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a complete corned beef or turkey dinner being served. Mixers and beer are included. Otherwise, it's a BY.O.B. affair. The cost of the party is \$20 per person.

A raffle for several items, including Waterford crystal and a basket of cheer, will also be held. Bagpipers will perform during the course of the evening. For further information and reservations, please contact Jim and Clare Mundy at 516-785-6807. Early reservations are advisable, since the Pat Roper party at Holy Trinity is always very much in demand.

What Hicksville Is Reading

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

- FICTION HARMFUL INTENT Robin Cook WHITE NINJA Eric Van Lustbader
- FOUCAULT'S PENDULUM Eco Umberto MYSTERS -- Peter Straub
- 5. TALES FROM MARGARITAVILLE Jimmy Buffett

NONFICTION

- 1. Megatrends 2000 John Naisbitt 2. BARBARIANS AT THE GATE Bryan Burrough & John Helvan
- A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME Stephen W.
- 4. ALL MY BEST FRIENDS George Burns

5. WHO NEEDS GOD - Harold Kushner

VIDEOS

- 1. LOCK UP
- 2. MESMERIZED
- 3. ROAD HOUSE
- 4. WHEN HARRY MET SALLY
- 5. HAWKINS BREED

Free College Seminar

Britannica Learning Center in Delco Plaza, Hicksville, is sponsoring a free seminar on "The College Selection Process." This event will be held on March 12 at 7 p.m. at 265-4 Broadway. For reservations or more information call Mary Lynn or Gayle at 433-4555.

School Closings

(continued from page 1)

generate data, he provided names,

Miltenberg followed by also naming four buildings. East Street, she said, faced \$1.2 million in asbestos removal costs which could be delayed if the building were closed and also needed an elevator installed because of handicap codes. Willet Avenue because it was the smallest with 12 classrooms. Additionally, she named Fork Lane and Dutch Lane. She also said that Burns Avenue and Old Country Road had a large ESL population (English as a Second Language) which could become larger if one of them were to be closed.

Rooney cited Lee Avenue as too large to be closed and that Burns Avenue should not be closed as it was the only school in its area. She said that the other six schools were regional, three in the south (Old Country Road, Dutch, Fork) and three in the north (East, Woodland, Willet). She asked that each region be looked at before determining which schools could be

MacBride said that closing three schools would be the "worst case scenario" and said he would rather close two. He agreed with Rooney that Burns and Lee were "untouchable" and suggested East, Fork and Dutch.

When no other board member appeared ready to name schools, MacBride insisted that they also "stick their neck out." Martillo said that he didn't feel he was in a position to single out a school in light of the fact that his children attended East Street and four board members had already suggested looking at closing that building. However, based on the least busing requirements, Martillo suggested Woodland.

Cardella, who had earlier indicated a desire to redistrict instead of close schools, questioned how fast data could be generated and if the board were looking for a decision for 1990-91. It was determined that another special meeting would be held, the date to be announced at the Feb. 27 school board meeting.

Collins was the only board member who suggested looking at closing Burns Avenue, as well as Dutch Lane, East Street and Old Country

Class Sizes

Elementary class enrollments for 1990-91 are projected at 2,241 for the eight elementary schools. If no schools were closed, there would be a need for 115 sections or classes which would need 107.5 teachers and 108 classrooms (includes 17 half-day Kindergarten sections). In addition, 16 rooms would be needed for art and music and 8 for Special Education. According to Fenton, there would be 28 excess rooms in the District's elementary buildings.

Elementary class size varies throughout the district depending on the school's population. The District currently splits classes at 28 in the Kindergarten, 29 in Grades 1-3 and 31 in Grades 4-6. For example, at Fork Lane next year's Kindergarten is projected at 31 students, which would be divided into two classes of 16 and 15. Woodland Avenue is projected to have 26 Kindergarteners and would have only I class of 26. This "great range" in class size has been a "typical pattern," according to Fenton.

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Average Class Sizes

ndergarten	18.7
First	17.4
Second	17.2
Third	21.3
Fourth	22.6
Fifth	19,06
Sixth	20

Fenton's report stated, the "object of closing a school has been to realign the population of the district so that our class sizes will not vary to such a large degree from building to building." In some schools, only I class or 'singleton" exists on a grade level eliminating the option of teachers and creeting social problems when students are constantly together.

An "educationally sound" program that would provide "optimal" instruction, according to Fenton, would see class sizes in the range of 18 to 22 for Kindergarten, 20-24 for Grades 1-3 and 22 to 26 for Grades 4-6. This "mathematically ideal program" would need 101 sections with 93 teachers and 93 classrooms, a decline of 15 classrooms and sections, as well as 14.5 fewer teachers than currently projected. This "mathematical" program would only be possible under Plan A of the two proposals outlined by Fenton.

Plans "A" and "B"

Plan A would affect the entire elementary population. If a school were to be closed, students would be redistributed throughout the district "so that all buildings would be impacted by having a shift of students in their attendance area.

Plan B which Fenton said would be "less efficient" would send a closed school's population to only one or two neighboring schools. It would better utilize some buildings, but not

Six members of the board indicated that they would like to pursue Plan A. Cardella indicated no preference as he had suggested redistricting without closing schools.

Financial Savings

Fenton noted that in computing the financial savings created by closing a school, the least senior staff members would be those affected. For example, if a building were to close, the principal with the least seniority in the District would be eliminated. Teachers at the lowest end of the pay scale would be terminated. Staff reductions could, therefore, take place in all

Salaries Sqavings (Includes Fringe Benefits)

Closing	Plan A	Plan B
1 School 2 Schools	\$ 672,318 \$1,335,976	\$ 470,800 \$1,002,094
3 Schools	\$1,614,855	\$1,434,543

In addition, there would be an average saving of \$36,000 per building for utilities. There would be no savings in equipment and furniture or educational supplies and materials which would still be needed for the same number of students. The District is still below its goal of one computer for every 10 children. Redistributing computers would achieve the

The maintenance of a closed building that is not leased or sold would cost approximately \$14,510 including \$7,500 for part time security and \$5,000 for minimal heat.

While the board has not yet discussed leas-Giese Florist

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ing or selling school property, the District has received two inquiries regarding possible lease. Nassau BOCES Special Education Program and North Shore University Hospital's Preschool Development Program have expressed an interest. According to Fenton, the going rate for a non-profit organization is \$3.50 per sq. ft. or an approximate average revenue of \$165,000.

Transportation

Transportation costs are particularly difficult to formulate without knowing what buildings would possibly be closed and where those students would be moved. Assistant Superintendent Hall did a breakdown by school of the number of additional buses needed if a school were closed.

According to Hall, 2 to 4.2 additional buses would be needed per closed school. If the sixth grade were moved to the Middle School, existing buses could absorb some students, but an additional 5 buses would probably be needed.

The District's policy currently transports 45 students per bus. If that were changed to 60 students, fewer buses would be needed. The District also extends transportation beyond the State minimum. Kindergarten through third graders who live more than 1/2 mile from school and fourth through sixth graders who live more than 3/4 mile from school are eligible for busing. The State mandates transportation for students in K-8 who live more than two miles from school.

New York State provides 90 percent reimbursement for transportation costs for student living more than 11/2 miles from school, but that money is not received as revenue until the following school year. Therefore, any increase in bus transportation costs would offset savings gained by closing schools in the 1990-91 budget. The current cost of a full-time bus is \$40,372.10 per year.

Middle School In her report, Fenton states, "In my professional opinion the sixth graders ... would achieve a better quality education ... being taught as Middle School students ... the Middle School has more to offer our sixth graders than they are receiving in their present environments."

Fenton bases her belief on a plan formulated by Gerald Klein, Principal of the Middle School. This plan was not available for discussion at the Feb. 7 meeting, but will be the subject of future board meetings.

The Middle School was recently recognized by New York State as a School of Excellence. Fenton said, "I think parents would be ressured to know that their sixth graders were going into a school that has been ranked in quality with ... Jericho and North Shore .. It is not often that Hicksville has the opportunity to be ranked with the best in Nassau County.

Board Meetings The board conducted a Budget Hearing at

its Finance Committee meeting on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building. Code 2000, Instructional and Capital Projects were discussed and will be reported in the next week's Illustrated. The next regular Board of Education meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 8:15 in the Administration Building. Future special meetings to consider redistricting or closing schools are expected to be announced at that time.

-By Peggy Theis

Schools	Classrooms	1990-1991 Projected Enrollment
Burns Avenue	21	310
Dutch Lane	21	251
East Street	24	275
Fork Lane	21	222
Lee Avenue	30	447
Old Country	21	346
Willet Avenue	12	207
Woodland Ave	20	195





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AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES

(MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC)

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that the Early as mended, as follows:

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 17-25 of the said Code establishing there under the following intersections as STOP intersections and stop signs shall be erected at appropriate places facing traffic on the stop street. All traffic on a stop street approaching a through street from either direction, unless otherwise designated, shall come to a full stop before entering the through street THROUGH STREET

STOP STREET

ETHPAGE

CHERRY AVENUE

KUNEN AVELUE

KUNEN AVELUE

KUNEN AVELUE

KUNEN AVENUE

KUNEN AVENUE

PRANKLIN AVE.

LINDEN STREET

CEDAR SHORE DR.

KENWOOD DR., eastbound

That the following locations be DELETED from SECTION 17-25 of the said Code:

THROUGH STREET FALLWOOD PARKWAY PARMINGDALE

TION IT 25 of the said tode:
STOP STREET. ROTERDOWN AS STOP STREET, ROTERDOWN AS STREET AS STREET, ROTERDOWN AS STREET AS FALLWOOD PARKWAY
HART STREET
ROBERT STREET
VANDEWATER STREET
SPIELMAN AVENUE
SULLIVAN AVENUE
HAMILTON AVE.
GREATWATER AVE.,
SCHOOL STREET

MASSAPEQUA

WASDEWATER STREAM AN MEXICE

MASSAPEGUA HAMILTON AVE.

GREATWATER AVE.

FRANKLIN ME., porth & south

SEAGULI, H., east & west

VEEKS AVE. cast & west

That the following locations be ADDED to SECTION 174 of the said Code exhalishing LEPT ON THE ADDED TO SECTION 174 of the said Code exhalishing LEPT ON THE GITT TURK SIGNAL OR SHALL OR SHALL



line of Old Country Boad, south to a point 100 feet north of the north curh line of First Street.
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
February 6, 1990

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF DYSTER BAY Carl L. Marcellino Angelo A. Delbgatti Supervisin

ce: Supervisor Town Attorney Comptroller (2) D.P.W.

DPW.
Highway
Traffic Safety Division
Env. Control Division
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU.

TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

1. CARLLI. MARCELLING Town Clerk, of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of
1. CARLLI. MARCELLING Town Clerk, of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of
3. Add Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amend
said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amend
ments to the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay (Motor Vehicles and Traffic ladopted by the
Town Board of February 5, 1990.

Filed in the Town Clerk's Office
and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

S.E. A.L.

1. Testimony Whereof, I have

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town
Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County,
New York, at a meeting held on February 6, 1990,
suly adopted the resolution published herewith
subject to a permissive referendum.
Dated Oyster Bay, New York
February 6, 1990.
CARL L. MARCELLINO
Town Clerk

Town Clerk RESOLUTION NO. 121, 1990 BOND RESOLUTION DATED FEBRUARY 6, 1990.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$4.775.000 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAUCOUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY PART OF THE COST OF THE RESURFACION OF AND IN AND FOR SAID TOWN. WHEREAS, all conditions precedent to the financing of the capital project bereinafter described, including compliance with the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, have been performed; and

have been performed; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to authorize the financing of such capital project; NOW, THERE-FORE, BE IT

PORE, BE IT

RESOLVED by the Town Board of the Town of
Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:
Section 1. For the class of objects or purposes

Section 1. For the class of objects or purposes of paying part of the cost of the resurfacing and reconstruction of various roads located throughout and in and for the Town of Cyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$4.775.000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

authorized to be issued \$4,775,000 serial bonds of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.
Section 2, Lis hereby determined that the maximum estimated cost of the aforexaid class of objects or purposes is \$5,200,000, and the plan for the linancing thereof is as follows:

a) By the expenditure of \$425,000 mone; seccived by said Town pursuant to the Consolidated Local Street and Highway Improvement Program, which moneys shall be expended prior to the issuance of the sexial bonds or any bond an itipation notes issued in anticipation thereof authorized pursuant to this resolution and shall constitute the down payment required pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law; and b) By the issuance of the \$4,775,000 serial bonds of said Town authorized to be issued pursuant to this resolution. Further details concerning said bonds will be prescribed in a further resolution or resolutions of this Town Board.
Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid class objects or purposes is fifteen years, pursuant to subdivision 200 of paragraphs of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby turther determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years. Section 4. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such torse, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.
Section 5. The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Massau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the pyringlog affiliates to a difference of the serial bonds herein authorized in cluding renewals of such tensor law of the Lo

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereamto signed my name and al-lized the scal of said Town this 7th day of February, 1990, Carl L. Marcellino Town Clerk 02-15-90 IT=8038 HICKS

02:1590 TT=5038 HICKS
SEALED BIDS will be received by the Purchas
ing Division of the Office of the Commissioner of
Finance of the Town of North Rempstead, Town
Hall, 229 Plandome Road, Manhasset, New York
on the 2nd day of March 1990 up to 11 o'clock in the
forenoon at which time they will be publicly open
ed, read and award will be made as soor libercatics
as practicable for One of 1990 Dosko 14 SP Rood
Cutter for the Highway Department of the Town
of North Hempstead as per bid specifications.
Bidding Documents and specifications may be
obtained in the Purchasing Division of the Office
of the Commissioner of Finance, Town Hall, 220
Plandome Road, Manhaset, New York Monday
through Friday between the hours of 9 A.M., and
4:15 P.M. on and after the 15th day of February,
1890.

1990.
The Commissioner of Finance reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids which she deems to be in the best interest of the Town of North Hempstein BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE MARIANNE O'NEIL

Dased at Manhasset

02 15 90 IT=8036 HICK

02 15 90 IT = 8036 HICK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALEDBIDS will be received by the Purchas ing Division of the Office of the Commissioner of Pinance of the Town of North Hempstead, Town Hall, 220 Pinanome Road, Manhasset, New York on the 5th day of March 1990 upto 11 to clock in the forenon at which time they will be publicly open ed, read and award will be made as soon the reafter as practicable for One 111990 Holmes FW 35 Towing Device for the Highway Department of the Town of North Hempstead as per bid specifications.

lown of voices and apecifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Division of the Office of the Commissioner of Finance, Town Hall, 220 Plandome Road, Manhaset, New York Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 A.M. and 435 F.M. on and after the 15th day of February,

1990.
The Commissioner of Finance reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids which she deems to be in the best interest of the Town of North Hempstead.
BY ORDEROF COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE
MARIANNE O'NEIL

02-15-90 IT=8037 HICK

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, February 27, 1990, at 10 delock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall. East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a Special Use Permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT. Petition of AMOCO OIL COMPANY, Lessee and ERNEST MARKOWITZ, Fee Owner, for special permission to raze and rebuild an existing gasoline service station, to operate a convenience store in conjunction with a gasoline filling station and for permission to continue to operate between the hours of 10:30 pm. and 6:30 am. the following day; in Plainiview, New York, on the following described premisess: ALL that certain plot, piece or parceloft and, situate at Plainview, fow nof Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, and State of New York, and further described as follows: An Irregular parcel on the southeast corner of Old Country Boad and Grohmans Lane, having a frontage of 121.52 feet on Old Country Boad, situated at Plainview, New York, Said parcel being further identified as Section 46. Block A. and Lot 43 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Surday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:35 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any personinterested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A.

PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 27th day of February, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay.

Law.

Section 5. The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest onsuch obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied withat the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

3) Suchobligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 7. Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in Massapequan Observer, Bethpage Tribane, Hickaville Illustrated News & Lowest Valley Leader the official newspaper, Logether with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum.

trontinued on next pager

(continued from page 24)

New York, Chapter 22, "Vehicles for Hire", by detering Section 22.57, "Towing, storage and labor charges", such that said section reflects the increase in the fees for lowing, storing and labor charges. All interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard upon the said proposed imendment at the time and place aforesaid. The

proposed ordinance is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and may be examined during regular business hours by any and all interested persons. TOWN BOARDOF THE TOWN OF OVSTERRAY. ANGELO DELLIGATTI, Supervisor; CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk Dated: February 6, 1990 Oyster Bay, New York. .02 15 90 1T#8039-HICK



Central Federal Savings Chairman J. Alan Ornstein displays a replica of the bank's 10 new

Major Renovations for Central Federal Savings

Central Federal Savings is embarking on a major modernization and renovation program, beginning with its Long Beach East and Hicksville branch offices, said J. Alan Ornstein. chairman and chief executive officer of the

The modernization and renovations of the Long Beach East and Hicksville branches represent a multi-million dollar investment. Designs for the branch renovations call for increased customer parking, additional drive-up window facilities, increased teller stations and enlarged customer service and new account represenlative office areas.

During the past two years, the bank has updated its entire operations system; reorganized its investment strategies to take advantage of new earnings opportunities; introduced new and innovative products and services (i.e., Personal Banking and Horizons Club); and brought in top-flight commercial and mortgage bankers to give the bank added strength and expertise in these two important areas.

The bank has also recently announced plans for a public stock offering. According to Mr. Ornstein, the offering is part of the bank's overall strategy in response to the new savings and loan legislation. Most important, according to Ornstein, "Conversion to a stock form of ownership is exciting because it will give our customers the opportunity to become owners of the bank and truly benefit and prosper from the close and loyal relationship Central Federal Savings has enjoyed with the people and businesses of Long Island for over the past five

(Phituaries

Lambros Georgiades

Lambros Georgiades, a resident of Hicksville and Cypress, Greece, passed away on Feb. 2 at the age of 89. He was a retired international caterer and waiter at the St. Moritz Hotel.

Mr. Georgiades is survived by his wife, Betta, his daughters, Nota Violagis and Irene Pollaci, and his grandchildren, Tommy and Dean Violagis and Tiffany and Perry Pollaci. Religious services were held at Holy Trini-

ty Greek Orthodox Church on Feb. 5. Interment followed at Plain Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral

Anthony J. Pecora

Anthony J. Pecora, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 5.

Mr. Pecora is survived by his wife, Helen, his daughter, Doris Gechoff, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A Funeral Mass was said at St. Bernard's R.C. Church on Feb. 7. Interment followed at Holy Rood Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Levittown Chapel.

Jack Patrick Prihodka

Jack Patrick Prihodka, retired from the New York Police Department and a Court Officer with the Queens Supreme Court, passed away on Feb. 6. He was a resident of Hicksville.

Mr. Prihodka is survived by his wife, Sophie, his daughter, Susan Wolchok, his son, James, his sister, Anne Rhein, and his brother, John Pradka.

A Funeral Mass was said at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church on Feb. 9. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Anne Maniec (Aune)

Anne Maniec, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Feb. 9. Mrs. Maniec is survived by her sons, Joe

and John, eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Religious services were held at Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home on Feb. 12. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery.

Hicksville's Tom Toner Is Player of the Week

Joe Toner of Hicksville was named "Player of the Week" by the Nassau-Suffolk Catholic High School Athletic Association for the week of Jan. 22. Toner, a 6'3" senior from Chaminade, scored 18 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and held Kellenberg's Paul Campbell to 13 points in the Flyer's 63-56 win on Jan. 23. On Jan. 26, Toner scored 21 points and held

St. Dominic's Sean Boylan scoreless in 58-42

In fifteen games, Toner has scored 275 points, averaging 18.3 per game, putting him in third place overall in scoring in the league. Toner shared "Player of the Week" honors with St. Mary's Matt Foley, and St. John's Andre Samuel.

St. Ignatius CYC

By Barbara Lewis

Registration Update

On Sunday, Feb. 11, we held our third registration for our 1990 season. Our next registration will be held on March II. This is our last and final registration. Anyone who registers on March II or after will be charged a late fee per child. If you still have not registered, please contact Barbara Lewis for further information.

A Look Back at 1989

May 1989: Our children in baseball, softball and cheerleaders all marched in the Memorial

April 1989: Baseball and softball teams started playing games. Also started a Girls' Softball Travel Team.

June 1989: Our 5th, 7th, and 8th grade Boys Travel Team won the, "Sportsmanship Award" from Diocese

August 1989: For the second year, we par-ticipated in the "AHRC Tournament". We are very pleased that our boys' team won the trophy again. "Two Years in a Row for CYO."

September 1989: Our registrations were mailed out to all our C.Y.O. families for our fall

October 1989: Another first - St. Ignatius C.Y.O. 6th Grade Travel Team, for basketball.

November 1989: Voting for new officers. President: Gary Lewis, Treasurer: Quentin Hannah, Baseball Director: Bob Patterson and Basketball Director: Joe Panarelli.

1990 Season for C.Y.O., is looking good. But we always need the support of the parents to make our programs the success that they are. St. Ignatius C.Y.O. Holds monthly meeting on the third Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m. in the Old School Basement. We are looking forward to seeing new faces.

C.Y.O. Hosts Doyle Baseball

Doyle Baseball has instructed more than 200,000 players ranging from T-ball to the professional ranks. Doyle's overall objective is to give youngsters their needed role models as well as fundamentals instruction. They care about a baseball youngster and his development.

Doyle feels it is important to make them feel special and to make baseball fun. With these ingredients Doyle feels baseball/softball will be a positive influence on a youngster's life.

So come join Doyle Baseball in Hicksville, March 17 and March 18. To register call Audrey Andrews, 933-0887 or Joan Famiglietti, 935-6369.

Open Letter to: K-2 Coach From: Joe Panarelli

With the K-2 season officially over, I would like to thank our K-2 coaches, Bill Cain, Ed Hebron, Bob Horvath, Jeff Klupt, Dan Rogers and Tom Snadecky for an exceptional season.

This was an instructional league with no standings or playoffs and because of the hard work and good example of these excellent coaches, all games were played in the true C.Y.O. spirit of teaching the boys teamwork and sportsmanship. The coaches taught the boys the fundamentals of the game, and all six teams showed great improvement as the season progressed.

I would also like to thank all the parents for their enthusiastic attendance at the games and for supporting the coaches in their work with the boys.

Basketball Highlights K-2 League

2/2 Bobcats 14 Tigers 0 High scorer for the Bobcats, Brent Rogers with 10 points, Mike Seid with 4 points. Good defense by Timmy Johnson and Vinny Carroll. Good all round play for the Tigers by Ryan Klupt and Ryan Cocchi.

Lions 22 Leopards 17 Scoring for the Lions were John Cashin with 12 points, Tony Fumagalli and Andy Visconti with 4 points each and David Martin with 2 points. Brian Hebron excelled on defense with several key blocks and steals. For the Leopards, Michael Kearney had a game high 14 points, while Steve Verde, Tim McCartney and Kevin Shortt contributed good all round play.

3rd and 4th Grade League 1/29 Warriors 47 49ers 12 Playing a great game for the Warriors, Andrew Colton with 18 points, Greg Quinlan with 16 points and Danny Cocchi made 10 points.

2/2 Knicks 21 Supersonics 15 For the Knicks, Kevin Russell with 8 points. Robby DelBagno with 6 points. Good defense by David Barnard, Joel Shurley and Brian McCartney.

2/5 Knicks 34 Lakers 18 Super scoring by Joe Panarelli with 24 points for his team the Knicks. Brian McCartney made 6 points and good defense by Robby DelBagno and Matt Connolly.

Knicks 32 49ers 8 Another fine game played by Joe Panarelli for the Knicks with 20 points. Good all round play by Sean Kane, Joel Shurley, Danny Johnson and David Barnard.

Supersonics 30 For the Supersonics, Paolo Fumagalli with 16 points, Michael Verde and Vinny Carranza with 6 points. Jimmy Quinn made 2 points.

5th and 6th Grade League Celtics 37 Pistons 30

Celtics 37 Pistons 30
Great game played by the Celtics: Brian
Bruckner II points, Jim Powderly 9 points,
Ryan Quinn 5 points. Making 4 points each
were, Mike Logan, Sean Pearsall and Tony
Chest-spectagen. Charalambous.

7th and 8th Grade League Warriors 68 Bullets 65

The Warriors played tight defense and dominated the boards to hand the Bullets their first loss of the season. The team was led by Tom Doherty with 29 points and Steve Talento with 24 points. Jim Famiglietti had 9 points, Mike Logan had 4 points and Jason Andrews had 2 points. The Bullets were led by Dave Gleason with 22 points, Brian Regert had 19 points and Rod Carolan had 7 points.

Bullets 51 Bulls 46 The Bullets came back from a seven point deficit to beat the Bulls in a very close game. The Bullets closed their season with a record of 9-1. The team was led by Dave Gleason with 28 points, Rod Carolan with 8 points, Peter Berzins had 5 points and Brian Rigert had 4 points. Dennis Kelly and Bob Rombach had II points each and Keith Flynn had 6 points.

Reminder - C.Y.O. monthly meeting is Feb. 15, 8 p.m. in the old school basement.



Hicksville Gregory Museum Curator, Donald Curran, recently conducted a series of workshops on "How To Do A Science Fair Project." The workshops were well attended, and the children enjoyed them.

Hofstra Highlights

Hofstra Commemorates African-American History Month With Lectures and an Exhibition This February

Hofstra University will commemorate African-American History Month this February with several events including leclures and a book exhibition. The theme this year is "African American History: Facing the 21st Century.

Six distinguished guests have been invited to lecture during African-American History Month.

Feb. 19: Two noted authors and lecturers will discuss African history. Dr. John Henrik Clarke will speak about "West Africa Before Europe" and Dr. Yosef Ben-Jochannan will explore "Nile Valley Civilization: Part of African History Neglected."

Feb. 21: "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys" will be the topic for Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, Educational Consultant for African-American Images.

Feb. 22: Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, Professor of African Studies at Rutgers University, editor of the Journal of African Civilization and author of They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America, will speak about "African Origins of Egyptian Civilization.

All lectures are free and open to the public and will be delivered at 7 p.m. in the Hofstra Cultural Center Lecture Hall, on the first floor of the Donald E. Axinn Library.

The Hofstra Museum will present the book exhibition, "Black Women Writers: Creativity.

Book Doctors To Hold Preservation Clinic At Stony Brook

Those who own damaged or ruined books can consult a book preservation "clinic" to be offered by the University at Stony Brook Tuesday, Feb. 20 through Friday, March 2. The event will be held free of charge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the first-floor gallery of USB's Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library.

The library houses Long Island's only book preservation facility, says chief preservationist Roxanna Herrick. She and three other "book doctors" save 16,000 of the university's library items per year, as well as give training and consultation to Nassau and Suffolk's 300 libraries, archives and historical societies. They also make emergency "housecalls" to libraries plagued by floods or other mishaps, and are working to develop a regional "disaster plan" for rescuing books from widespread calamities such as hurricanes.

"Long Island isn't a healthy environment for books, because of the humidity," Herrick says. There are millions of books out there warping and getting moldy. They also get soft, which makes them fodder for insects." Those who store valuable books or scrapbooks in the basement only make matters worse, she adds. In addition, Herrick says, "every book printed after 1850 is in danger because of modern papermaking methods that turn books to dust even-

Right now, funding constraints ("it costs \$150 to save a book") limit Herrick and staff's handson preservation work to university materials. But they've applied for a New York State Department of Education grant that would enable them to expand their services.

The two-week clinic will offer free consultations, demonstrations of book preserving techniques, films and an exhibit on "The Enemies of Books." For information call 632-7109.

Criticism and Imagery," at the Filderman Gallery, Jan. 22 through Mar. 30. The exhibition will feature works by writers such as Nikki Giovanni, Toni Morrison, Alice Walker, Gwendolyn Brooks as well as literary criticism of their work. All books on display are from the Axinn Library collection and will represent literary achievement in several

In March, the New Opportunities at Hofstra (NOAH) program will commence the celebration of its 25th anniversary. The NOAH program, which began in 1964, was designed to give minority students a chance to academically excel in college. The yearround celebration will be highlighted by the academic convocation to award an honorary doctorate to Gil Noble, Producer/Host of WABC-TV's Like It Is and correspondent for WABC-TV's Evewitness News.

NOAH has been cited throughout the country as a model minority opportunity program. NOAH was one of the first programs of its kind to identify and assist minority students whose educational experience did not provide them with the opportunity to fully develop their scholastic abilities. Five years after NOAH began, the New York State legislature initiated its own-Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) to meet the needs of minorities throughout the state.

For further information regarding events during African-American History Month, call 560-5669/5670. For information about Hofstra events, call the Hofstra Events line at 560-5533, 24 hours a day.

Social Security Payments Past and Present

It was January 1940, It was a time when a chip was a piece of wood, when hardware was something found in a hardward store, and software wasn't even a word.

Times were tough. America was just starting to come out of the Great Depression and Europe was at war. Two out of three elderly Americans did not have sufficient income to meet basic needs. They were dependent on the charity of their children or their communities for food. clothes and housing. Nearly every county had a poor farm.

Yet fifty years ago this month was the beginning of a quiet revolution in American life. The first Social Security monthly benefit check in the amount of \$22.54 was paid to Ida May Fuller. Today over 95 percent of persons reaching age 65 are eligible for Social Security benefits, and only one in seven of the elderly have income at or below the poverty level.

This change has occurred in large part because Social Security provides a package of protection for America's workers and their families. In addition to retirement benefits, workers earn valuable disability and survivors insurance protection over their working lifetimes. Today the Social Security Administration pays 39 million people monthly Social Security benefits. The majority of these people rely upon Social Security for over 50 percent of their income.

To have a better understanding of what Social Security means for you, you can request a free Personalized Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES). The PEBES lists your Social Security earnings history including a yearly breakdown from 1951 on and the amount of Social Security taxes paid on those earnings. This financial planning tool also gives you an estimate of your future Social Security retirement benefits, plus disability and survivor benefits should you become disabled or die this

Cake Minus Calories Equals Big Business

The number of health conscious Americans is ever on the rise. This is resulting in a scramble by the food industry to market foods low in fat, cholesterol and calories.

The latest entrant into the diet food market is Long Islands' own Entenmann's. Borrowing a line from Marie Antoinette, Entenmann's is declaring to the health conscience,

'Let them eat cake'.

The baked goods food company is launching a new baked goods line, one with no fat, cholesterol and is also low in calories.

"It was an incredible challenge to create recipes that meet our standards for taste and quality, yet contain no fat or cholesterol," said William Entenmann, who created the new line and is also the grandson of the founder.

"The amazing thing is that we're able to

accomplish this by baking with natural ingredients. No new or different ingredients have been used," concluded William Entenmann.

Public relations people for the company note that many of today's health conscious have abandoned baked goods entirely. This, they hope will bring them back to the fold.

The new products' calorie level are 100 calories a serving. There are 12 different cakes in the 'fat free, cholesterol free' line, including many of their most popular cakes.

An Entenmann's spokesperson noted the new recipes have been in development for three years. The fat has been naturally removed by substituting non-fat milk. Cholesterol has been omitted by substituting egg whites for whole eggs and non-fat milk. The cakes also use no artificial sweetners.

Daffodil Days to Bring an Early Spring

On Long Island, Spring will arrive a little bit earlier this year, according to volunteers of the American Cancer Society. These "impromptu meteorologists base their predictions on the imminent arrival of thousands of daffodils during the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days Festival, March 21 through 25.

During this year's Daffodil Days campaign, hundreds of American Cancer Society volunteers will be distributing the daffodils the Society's symbol of hope — to help raise funds needed to continue the society's lifesaving programs of cancer research, education and patient services on Long Island.

Daffodils may be obtained by making a donation of \$5 per bunch, or by the case. Cases, containing 50 bunches of 10 flowers, are available for a donation of \$250 per case. Orders of one case or more will be delivered free by American Cancer Society volunteers. For those who wish to obtain daffodils by the bunch, street sales will be sprouting up throughout Long Island.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society, Long Island Division, at 385-9100 Ext. 335.

Scholarship Program Announced by L.I. Advertising Club College scholarships worth a total of \$12,000 will be awarded to students majoring in given away over \$110,000 to advertising

marketing, advertising or related fields by the Long Island Advertising Club. To be eligible, a student must be a resident of Long Island (Nassau, Suffolk, Queens, Brooklyn) and be enrolled full time in any college or college-level technical school. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the student's application, grades, letters of recommendation and work samples. Students may submit samples of any work they've done that demonstrates their interest and aptitude in the marketing/advertising field.

Since their first scholarship awards sixteen

students. These awards have been funded entirely from the proceeds of the BOLI Awards competition - Long Island's premier advertising awards program.

Four scholarships will be awarded on June 19 in the amounts of \$4,500, \$3,500, \$2,500 and \$1,500. Deadlines for entries, which will be judged by a panel of advertising professionals, is April 30, 1990. Applications can be obtained directly from the Long Island Advertising Club at 516-489-5746 or through local college marketing/advertising departments.

People In The News

John R. Buran, Vice President and Long Island Banking Director for Citibank, has accepted the chairmanship of the Nassau County Boy Scouts Sustaining Membership Enrollment (S.M.E.) campaign. Mr. Buran will honor a goal of \$190,000 for this campaign, which is a major phase of the 1990 Operating Campaign for the Nassau County Boy Scouts.

Mr. Buran has demonstrated his community commitment by being involved in several organizations. He is chairman of the Suffolk County Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission, and a member of the Executive Boards of the Nassau and Suffolk County Boy Scouts and the Long Island Philharmonic. In addition. he is a board member of the L.I. Philharmonic, a member of the C.W. Post Council of Overseers, and an active supporter of Telicare, The L.I. Chapter of March of Dimes and the Long Island



JOHN R. BURAN

Mr. Buran holds a B.S. in Management, and an M.B.A. in Marketing from New York

Orpheus Chamber Orchestra Performs at Stony Brook

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra will preform at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23 at the University at Stony Brook's Staller Center for the Arts.

Called the "headless wonder" by The New York Times, the orchestra does not have a conductor. A new concertmaster is elected for each piece and principal positions are rotated continually, based on a member's interest and strong points in performance.

The entire membership takes part in decision-making regarding programs and rehearsal schedules. Initiated by cellist Julian Fifer in 1972, the 26-member ensemble is comprised of musicians from Juilliard, Curtis, Manhattan and other urban conservatories.

Tickets are available for \$20, \$18 and \$16 by calling the Staller Center box office at (516)







Bon Voyage!

with Edythe Shepara

In 1985, with the demise of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Department of Transportation was to have taken over its duties of protecting the rights of airline passenbers. I forecasted then, that together with deregulation of airlines, the closing of this agency would not spell good news for flyers. And although many inthe industry disagreed, opting for "less government," our side, unfortunately, was right.

Back in 1984, then -CAB Chairman Dan McKinnon opined that "the agency had nursed the airline industry for 46 years and now the airlines are on their own." The statement alarmed me and rightly so since free market proponents have left us with no one "to take care of the store"; the store whose stock consists of all the bewildering rules and regulations brought about by airline deregulation. A Pandora's box of a jumbled assortment of announcements and information, a multiplicity of rules and exception to those rules, and an unbelievably wild conglomeration of fares. Airlines abolished some routes, established new ones, and fare schedules toppled; lines competed for routes and passengers, and carriers decided where they would fly and how much they would charge. .. with change a constant factor. If it's Tuesday and you're wearing a polkadotted tie, it seems you're entitled to one far while your next-seat neighbor may have paid a higher or lower one. Believe it or not, therre are six different rules resulting in six different fares for the same class on the same flight! Those who said the smaller airlines would have the chance against the flying giants under deregulation, were also proven wrong. Braniff is the latest victim, joining many other smaller airlines in bankruptcy as the big fellas cut out the fledglings, one by one. CAB's control of fares and routes was no longer in effect, and baby airlines which tried to keep their heads above water were defeated

The flying public, which was assured of continued safeguards with the abolition of the CAB, has been dealt a harsh blow. Its rules of delay and overbooking, luggage claims, cancellations, etc. are now up to the discretion of each airline. Those readers (and this writer) who have attempted to fight for their rights with an airline, know of the frustration, the aggravation, the exasperation which we encounter.

Once we could (and I did) turn to the CAB for advice, information, assistance, and an impartial response; now we must depend on the airline to decide our rights. The promise of the Department of Transportation for involvement as the consumer advocate is not a reality.

So I was delighted recently to read that a bill, the Airline Passenger Bill of Rights (Hurrayl) which focuses on fares and flight information, has been introduced by Rep. Pete Stark of California. It intends to cover all aspects of airline travel which "raise the blood pressure of the traveling public" The legislation: requires airlines offering frequent flyer programs to disclose in a clear, concise manner all restrictions on awards, and provide members with written notice of changes at least 180 days before they take effect; prohibits carriers from cancelling flights within 72 hours of departure except for safety reasons or no passengers; set a 30-day limit for airlines' action on lost baggage complaints; requires carriers and travel agents to disclose the lowest flight fare before selling a ticket; sets full disclosure rules for airline fare advertising; makes the domestic smoking ban permanent; requires airlines and the Transportation Department to establish toll-free numbers to receive passenger complaints; makes any airline ticket available for a price that doesn't include meals or beverages if the passenger doesn't want them, and requires airlines that do have to cancel flights to give denied boarding compensation to affected passengers. Airlines violating these provisions would be subject to fines up to \$10,000 per infraction.

Asks Rep. Stark, "In what other industry can you pay a large sum of money to a company to have them disrupt your plans in two cities, generally hundreds of miles apart? On top of that, you can lose you clothes and never see them again."

These days especially, when a staggeringly complex set of fares, services, and routes, set by the airlines, confuses even expert travel agents, we need help badly, and now. And without the services of the defunct CAB, the skies are becoming more and more unfriendly. It is high time for an Airline Passenger Bill of Rights to help unsnari the tangled web woven by the airlines. Urge your congressman to vote for the Stark bill—a friendly hand to all of us air passengers.

Now is the Time to File for Property Tax Exemptions

The Nassau County Board of Assessors, have announced that applications are being accepted from now until May 1, for property tax exemptions in Nassay County.

"Anyone who wishes to apply in Nassau County for a senior citizens, veterans, disability or any other exemption, should do so at this tine," said Abe Seldin, Chairman of the Board of Assessors.

Seldin also alerted Nassau County senior citizens to the fact that the eligibility requirements for a senior citizens' exemption have just changed in Nassau County, making more seniors eligible than before.

"The Nassau County Board of Supervisors has just adopted two changes in state law governing the exemption," Seldin said. "The first raises the maximum income level at which seniors can receive any exemption from \$15,025 to \$15,625. The second makes seniors eligible if they turn 65 by December 30th. Previously they had to be 65 by May 1st," Selden added, but he cautioned that seniors must still apply for the exemption by May 1st, even if their birth-days fall later in the year.

The income limit for the senior citizens' exemption is at local option, so different governments and school districts may offer different limits, but the \$15,625 limit for Nassau County taxes is the largest permitted by state law.

During the application period, anyone wishing to receive an exemption for the first time on their October, 1990 school tax bill or the January 1991 county and town tax bill must apply for that exemption to the Nassau County Assessor's office. All senior citizens already receiving exemptions must renew their applications every year. Renewal forms are being mailed to those people who require them.

Veterans receiving less than the \$5,000 maximum possible exemption under the old, eligible funds law, may file a supplemental application to increase their benefits if they have received additional qualifying payments since the last time they applied. Ordinarily, however, veterans who receive either the old eligible funds exemption or the newer alternative veterans' exemption do not have to reapply each vear.

The Department of Assessment has just published newly revised, free booklets about the senior citizens' and veterans' exemption which explain who is eligible and how to apply. Seldin urged senior citizens' and veterans' exemption which explain who is eligible and how to apply. Seldin urged senior citizens who want additional information to call (516) 535-2377. Veterans should call (516) 535-2333.

Martin Burns Our Man In Washington

A Time for Imagination and Daring

By Martin Burns

It is a statue that I pass almost every day on my way to the White House press room as it is located at the southeastern entrance to Lafayette Park. On a humid September morning I noticed something different. Several old-style Polish flags—those with the eagle—were at the base of the statue of Thaddeus Kosciuszko.

Born in 1746, in what is today the Soviet Union, Kosciuszko came to the United States from Poland to assist the fledgling revolution against British rule.

As a trained military engineer who had served in the Polish Army, Kosciuszko had a skill that the Continental Army desperately needed. His talents played a critical role in the battle of Saratoga and in the southern campaign of the Revolution. He also designed the fortifications at West Point.

Following the winning of independence from Britain, Kosciuszko fought valiantly for the independence of his own country and died in exile in Switzerland in 1817.

I was unable to determine who had placed the flags at the base of the statue or why. Mysteriously, the flags vanished the next day.

It did seem to be appropriate that someone would try to draw attention to Poland's contribution to our Revolution at a time when America's contribution to Poland's own on-going revolution is being debated in Washington.

The current American aid program to Poland

has been estimated at approximately \$119 million dollars in economic assistance and an additional \$50 million in food aid. It is essential to bear in mind that money alone will not solve Poland's economic crisis. In the late 1970s, many western banks made substantial loans to the government of Poland. Unfortunately, rather than use this money to stimulate new economic growth, the Communist government used the money in many cases to subsidize obsolete and inefficient factories.

With this in mind, the proposed aid package is still woefully inadquate. For over 40 years, the establishment of a non-Communist government in Poland was one of the goals of American foreign policy. Now that it has happened, we should do more to keep the flame of freedom hurning.

In addition to money, we can provide the Poles with the expertise and skill they need to help reverse decades of Stalinist economic planning. Our economic aid package should be bold and imaginative. For example, one of the worst sectors of Poland's economy is agriculture. America's farmers are the most productive in the world. What about a program which would send American farmers to Poland to train their Polish counterparts?

Without a more bold aid package for Poland, it's going to be hard for me to look that statue of Kosciuszko in the eyes.

More Than Political Posturing?

By Martin Burns

In an unexpected development in the war on drugs, the Senate has voted by a large margin to transfer \$45 million from the account used to fund the mailing of congressional newsletters and to use the money to fund anti-drug efforts. The measure was an amendment offered by Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) to the legislative appropriations bill for fiscal year 1000.

As Wilson is running for governor of California, he was quickly attacked for posturing on the drug issue. The use of public funds to finance the mailing of constituent newsletters is one of the most cherished congressional privileges and a prime advantage of incumbency. If the Congress was to give up or sharply reduce this privilege, it would truly be an unprecedented development.

It appears highly unlikely that the House will follow the Senate's action. Members of the House are even more attached to the mailing of free newsletters as they must run for reelection every two years.

Without a doubt, there are members of Congress who have abused their mailing privileges. On the other hand, there are members of Congress who use their congressional newsletter as a legitimate and effective means of communicating with their constituents.

Whether we like to admit it or not, our system of government works best when an elected representative can communicate effectively.

Was the Senate's action one of sincere concern about fighting the drug war or one of cynical political posturing? Members of the House are quick to point out that for many senators voting to reduce free mailing was a "free vote." In non-legislative jargon, they could score points with their constituents in voting to contribute to the country's anti-drug efforts knowing full well that the House would not go

One unintended consequence of the debate on Capitol Hill on the mailing privileges issues is that it has focused attention on the fact that if we wish to fund an effective anti-drug campaign, some real sacrifices will have to be made.

Capitol Hill Journal

By Martin Burns

Rep. Norman Lent (R-NY), the ranking member on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, recently testified before the committee's Subcommittee on Health and the Environment regarding President Bush's proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act. Lent is one of the prime sponsors of Bush's clean air legislation.

Lent said that Bush's proposal is unique because it is the first piece of environmental legislation to deal comprehensively with the areas of acid rain, nonattainment and air toxics. During the past eight years, a compromise between industry and environmental groups on the issue of acid rain has been most elusive.

Although Bush's clean air legislation has been denounced by some environmentalists as being too soft, Lent describes it as a reasonable compromise—"The President's proposal has some of the toughest provisions of any clean air measure before Congress, yet it strikes a balance so that our economy may continue to grow."

In a move to help ease the shortage of nurses in the United States, the House Judiciary Sub-

committee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law approved a measure which if enacted into law would permit foreign nurses who entered the United States on or before September 1 of this year to become permanent residents regardless of the immigration quota assigned to their native country.

The chairman of the Senate finance committee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) has introduced legislation which would extend tax deductions for Independent Retirement Accounts (IRA) to all taxpayers. This new legislation would provide taxpayers with a 50 percent deduction for annual contributions up to \$2,000. Bentsen's legislation would also allow the removal of money from IRAs without penalty if the funds were used to fund either higher education or a first-time home purchase.

Bentsen is promoting his IRA legislation as an alternative to a reduction in the capital gains tax. The use of IRAs was restricted by the landmark Tax Reform Act of 1986. It is widely expected that the Senate Finance Committee will take up Bentsen's proposal in the very near Anton Community Newspapers - Week of February 12, 1990 - Page 4C-

Nassau Calendar of Events

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

Friday, February 16

- The rock band "Whitesnake" will perform at Nassau Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20.
 For information call 794-9300.
- The Warsaw Ballet will perform at the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, C.W. Post Campus, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$16. For information call 626-3100.
- Themis Society, a group for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.

Saturday, February 17

- The Adoptive Parents Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the C.W. Post College Life Sciences Bldg. Topic: "Tales of Adoption." For information call 798-0950.
- The Long Island Chapter of TRIO (Transplant Recipients International Organization) will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Special Events Room of Macy's Roosevelt Field.
 For information call 421-3258.
- Tai Chi Chuan presentation for health, stress reduction, relaxation, exercise. Sample lesson available for anyone in any condition. Il:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. For information call 579-2529.
- Friends of the Arts' Great Performances continues with a recital by violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg at 8:30 p.m. at the Tilles Center of C.W. Post Campus. For information call 922-0061.

Sunday, February 18

- Time for Music, Inc. will present its third jazz concert entitled, "Jazz, A Celebration." Molloy College, 2 p.m. For information call 766-5190.
- The Harlem Globetrotters will play the Washington Generals at 2 p.m. at Nassau Coliseum. For information call 888-9000.
- The Eire Og Gaelic Football Club of Long Island will hold their annual "General Meeting" at 5 p.m., in the church basement of St. Joachim's R.C. Church, 614 Central Ave., Cedarhurst. For information call 569-1845.
- Friends of the Arts' will present Don Cossacks, the Song and Dance Company of Rostov, USSR, at 3 p.m. at Long Island University's Tilles Center, C.W. Post Campus. For information call 922-0061.

Monday, February 19

 SUNY Farmingdale celebrates Black History Month with an art show entitled, "Black Women's Achievements: Against the Odds." Through Feb. 28. For information call 420-2400.

Tuesday, February 20

 Nassau Community College Orchestra is looking for string players. Rehearsals will lead to a public concert in May. 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Music Building Q-105. For information call 222-7443.

SUNY Farmingdale celebrates Black History Month as they present the movie "Roots" parts 5-8, in the Roosevelt Hall Little Theatre, 6 p.m. For information call 420-2400.

- Facts and Falacies about Medicare Services and Health Care Coverage will be discussed at Winthrop-University Hospital, Mineola, at 6:30 p.m. For information call 663-2234
- Women who love to sing! Third place women's barbershop chorus is looking for new members. Rehearsals are at 7:45 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 619 Fenworth Blvd., Franklin Square. For information call 365-6643.
- The Nassau Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. at Winthrop Hall, Church of the Advent, 555 Advent Ave., Westbury. For information call 489-2644.
- Vietnam Veterans of America, Nassau County Chaptaer, General Membership Meeting, 8 p.m. at 201 Peninsula Blvd., Public Safety Bldg., Hempstead. For information call 483-3113.
- Themis Society, a group for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, will meet in Port Washington. For information call 718-424-0916.
- "The Basic Physiology of Diabetes" will be discussed at Syosset Community Hospital's Diabetes Club meeting, 8:15 p.m. For information call 752-1752.
- Professional Secretaries International will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Salisbury on the Green, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow. Topic: "Office Automation." For information call 796-8105.

Wednesday, February 21

- AMI/PATH, a group of concerned families and friends of the mentallly ill, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sloman Auditorium of Hillside Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center. For information call 718-470-8254.
- A free six-week post lumpectomy support group will be held at the Social Work Cottage at Winthrop-University Hospital from 2 to 3:30 p.m. For information call 663-2502.
- The Image and Media Committee of the Nassau Chapter of the National Organization for Women will show the video "Killing Them Softly." It is a presentation about sexism in advertisements as well as the use of violence against women in ads. 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Garden City. For information call 485-8902.
- SPAN (Single Parent Action Network) will meet at 8 p.m. at the North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center, 480 Old Westbury Road, Roslyn Heights. Topic: "Impact of Single Parenthood on Children (of all ages)." For information call 626-2716.
- A Volunteer Opportunity Workshop for the Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For information call 385-AIDS.

League of Women Voters Releases Educational Videotape

The League of Women Voters has announced the production of an educational videotape entitled: Long Island Water. Is It Safe To Drink? Will There Be Enough? The videotape is the result of a project wherein the County LWV studied and evaluated the quality and quantity of Long Island's drinking water. A survey administered to local water companies showed that overpumping and contamination of wells resulted in their closing and the construction of expensive treatment projects.

The focus of the tape deals with the factors of quality and quantity. It shows how to interpret and evaluate water analysis and offers practical conservation strategies. It demonstrates how the proper disposal of waste can prevent contamination of L.l.'s water supply—its underground aquifers.

Long Island Water was produced through a grant from the national League of Women Voters Education Fund. It is narrated by L.I. actress and TV talk show hostess, Shirley Romaine. League members Esther Ernst of Westbury and Shirley Siegal of Great Neck wrote the script and the accompanying discussion guide.

The videotape and discussion guide are available for sale (\$35) or rental (\$20). For information write to: League of Women Voters Nassau County, 19 Russell Park Rd., Syosset, NY. 11791 or call 681-1044.

Defensive Driving Program Seeks to Save Lives

Drive Improvement Programs announces its spring and summer program in Nassau County for the National Safety Council's Delensive Driving Course.

The defensive driving course is a six-hour, classroom instruction course designed to teach accident prevention techniques to people who already have a driver's license or learner's permit. The defensive driving course will be offered in at least. 10 different communities in Nassau County between February and August.

Motorists who complete the course who are principal drivers must be given a 10 percent discount on both their automobile liability and collision premiums for three full years.

In addition, the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles will remove up to four (4) points from the motorist's record for any infraction for which the motorist has been convicted in the previous 18 month period.

The fee for the course is \$40 and registration can be accomplished through the mail. Persons interested in obtaining a registration kit which contains registration materials for four people, a complete schedule of classes and a detailed explanation of the benefits of the course can call 516-249-3331.

WHAT'S DOING AT NASSAU PARKS & MUSEUMS

Compiled By SHIRLEY D. COOK

Lecture: "The Dilemma of African Americans in America"...... will be presented by Camille Yarbrough, City College, at the African-American Museum, 110 North Franklin Street, Hempstead, at 2 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 485-0470.

**** Program:"Native Indian

Games and Activities,"....
will take place at Garvies Point Museum
Tuesday through Friday, February 20-23,
from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be crafts,
games, and stories from Indian tribes of the
Northeast, Northwest, Southwest and the
Plains. Garvies Pont Museum and preserve
is located on Barry Drive in Glen Cove. Admission is twenty-five cents. For information call 671-0300.

A Press Flower Workshop, taught by Joan Prior,..... will be offered at Clark Garden on Saturday, February 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30

will be offered at Clark Garden on Saturday, February 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$23. For information call 621-7568.

***** Visitors can learn how to make maple syrup.....

at Muttontown Preserve's Chelsea Center on Saturday Sunday, February 24, 25; March 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will consist of a guilded walk to the trees already in production, where the tapping process will be explained. A demonstration of the syrup making process will follow. Chelsea Estates is located on Northern Boulevard in East Norwich. Registration is required. Fee: \$2. For information call 922-3123.

**** A "Phrenology Lecture" will be given at the Old Bethpage... Village Schoolhouse on Sunday, February

Village Schoolhouse on Sunday, February 25, at 2 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. Phrenology is the study of the contour of the skull to reveal charactor and personality traits of the individual. Old Bethpage Village Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for Nassau County residents, \$2 for senior cititzens and children. For information call 420-5280.



From The Islander Files:

Week In Review

Week ending Feb. 4-The New York Islanders are now in first place in the Patrick Division after starting this past week by losing one game at home versus St. Louis and winning their last two games at home versus Washington and on the road versus Buffalo...On Tuesday, Jan. 31, the New York Islanders were defeated by the St. Louis Blues 2-1. St. Louis took the first lead in the game with a goal by Jeff Brown in the first period, and, after a scoreless second period, Brett Hull scored the gamewinning goal for St. Louis in the third period, David Chyzowski scored the lonne Islander goal in the third period. Glenn Hea-ly started in goal for the Islanders and made 22 saves...On Friday, Feb. 2, the New York Islanders were victorious over the Washington Capitals by a score of 5-3. The Islanders ended the first period with a 2-0 lead after Pat LaFontaine and Doug Crossman scored goals for the Islanders. Randy Wood extended the Islanders' lead to 3-0 with a goal in the second period. Washington followed with two straight washington to bowled with two straight power play goals by John Tucker and Michal Pivonka bringing the team within one goal of tying the Islanders. Hubie McDonough put Washington's threat to rest when he scored the game-winning goal in thee third period. Washington came back with a power play goal by Kevin Hatcher, but Doug Crossman ended the game with an empty-net goal. Mark Fitzpatrick started in goal for the Islanders and made 26 saves. He also picked up his first assist of the season on Crossman's empty-net goal...On Sunday, February 4, the New York Islanders shutout the Buffalo Sabres 1-0. The only goal of the game wasn't scored until the third period when Derek King netted a power play goal. The goal was King's 100th NHL point, Glenn Healy played an outstanding game in goal for the Islanders making 39 saves while recording his third career shutout and his second shutout this season, Daren Puppa stopped 28 Islander shots while defending Buffalo's goal.

Etc...Pat LaFontaine leads the feam in scoring with a slate of 44-31-75...Doug Crossman is second on the team in scoring with a slate of 13-33-46...Jeff Norton is third on the team in scoring with a slate of 2-41-43...LaFontaine has at least one point in his last nine games (5-5-10)...Derek King has at least one point in his last two games (1-1-2), and he recorded his 100th NHL point on Feb. 4 witha goal in Buffalo...Bryan Trottier played in his 1.100th NHL game on Feb. 4 in Buffalo...Atan Kerr played in his 300th NHL game on Feb. 4 in Buffalo...Center Rob DiMalo was reassigned to Springfield of the AHL on Jan.

PERSONAL DIALOGUE

ATTENTION LONG ISLAND SINGLES! ... THIS PAGE IS FOR YOU

Dear Reader,

Was ould you like to meet a partner, a companion, or just a friend? The ads on this page were submitted by readers in your area who want to meet you. Read the ads carefully. Some might intrigue you, some might appeal to you, and some might make you chuckle. Circle the ones that look interesting.

Behind every ad is a voice, And behind every voice is a person. But first things first. To listen to the voice, call 540-5060 from your touch tone phone and enter the extension number of the ad you citeled. You'll hear the advertiser's special voice message. If that message isn't exactly what you're looking for, simply try another. But if you like what you hear, leave your own message at the tone.

Personal Dialogue isn't just convenient—it's fast. And it works! For example, if you call on Wednesday, it's entirely possible to arrange a date before the weekend.

The service operates 24 hours a day. And it costs only \$1.50 a minute.

If you want to experiment first, call customer service at (212)-935-5077.

Our reps will gladly connect you to the extension of your choice, at absolutely no cost to you.

Doesn't this beat the bars, the letter writing, the postal delays, or any other way to meet quality people?

Join the thousands of singles who found a partner through Personal Dialogue, Start your own dialogue today.

Sincerely,

Jamie Rivers Customer Service Department

- Ch

P.S. Since we publish new ads each week, look for us each time you pick



SEXY AND REFINED black Wall Street lady, 29, seeks make for shoere relationship, I anjoy bowling, jazz and dancing. Drug and snokethe please, EXT 8233

ITALIAN, 20, bette, leminine, dark heir and eyes, 110 lbs, halirtesser Looking for Italian male, 22-25, tal, silm (Guido-sh) who loves clubs, Dung, romantic walks and talks, 11 you're serious about having a one-on-one trusting and loving relationship, you're my kind of gry, Drug-tree please EXT 6049.

ATHLETIC Jewish Ismale with good sense of humor loves the outdoors and is very down-to-earth. Seeking Jewish male (24-30) with same interests. EXT 5903.

HOT JEWISH HOMEGIRL, pette, sery, 21, dark hair and eyes, seeks hot Jewish hometoy, 20-24, dark hair, 510° and up, thin but buit, for house music, hanging out and ?? EXT. 6061;

PETITE WOMAN, 20, blondsh brown hair, irist-trailari, would like to meet a tall irist, italian or French guy who likes travel, nomance, laughing, dining, diancing, Please be 22-93 and servious about one-on-one, long-term relationship, Drug tree a must, but smoking or occasional drinking OK, Call EXT, 6042;

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL, sincere group of blends? Enjoy movies, dining out, concerts, treater? If so and you're 22-27, drug-free (male or lemsle), join us! EXT. 8235.

VERY GOOD-LOOKING South American Ismale (24, 577, 119 lbs), well educated, sensitive, easygoing, loover music, beauting, movies, sports and reading. Seeking nice, mature, at American what make, 29, 50 good friendship and serious relationship. EYY recept

CRAZY NEVADA GIRL (23) seeks equally nutry Long Island guy (23-35). I love the beach all year, scary moves, Top 40 tunes, comedy clubs, mora. Would love hearing from you! No exercise fanatics please! Call EXT 6236.

OLD-FASHIONED MORALITY is what I am. At 24, way protty, Jewish, 517 with brown hair and systs. Fir still available; you can guess why. Is there anyone who won't be broad? Over 517, 25 and up, let's talk, EXT 5804.

VERY PRETTY white femals, 24, looking for that special white male (24-31) for fun, tong-term relationship. I enjoy diring out, most and museums. You should be sensitive and stractive and have a good sense of humor. EXT 5088.

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE woman, nice ligure, seeks interesting and exciting man with class and personality. Ages 35-55. Say hi at EXT 6042.

IS THERE A COOK in the house? Pretty single black lemate, 36, full figured, seeks single black male weekend cheff to share cooking, dening out, cutural activities, jazz, creative endeavors, Intelligence, artistic flat and humansarian values appreciated. Call EXT. 6006.

BLACK FEMALE, Segitarius, 27, 510°, full figured, enjoys good writing, music, nature, beauty, Lovies songs, dancing, succeeding. Seeks spiritually aware man, physically, mentally and emotionally fit, to build a committed relationship. Nonrestrictive re: race, EXT, 6262.

ELECANT, attractive Jewish female, allaround person, is interested in meeting a suitable and established Jewish male, 38-50, EXT 6240.

CLOSET Christian, pretty woman, strange brew of physical graffiti and blind faith, gratefully allive. Survived one-third of the short file span with the wisdom of insecurity. Seeks a warror who tramembers the future. Lat's dance down by the river. EXT 6024.

NEED TEACHER'S PET, Warm, real, lunloving Jewish female, 29, educator, Ph.D. band, looking to share city days, country weekands and copy rights with a straight-A man. Sense of humor, adventure, reality important (Passe be able to both give and receive some honest affection!) EXT. 6261.

PRETTY STALLAN PISCES, 31, looking for the man of the 90s. Loves dancing, diring out, movies, the beach and the Mote. Seeking white Catholic male, 27:34, with similar inserests for possible relationship or triandable, Let's get together about Call EXT SQT.

N

VERY ATTRACTIVE white lemale, 33, divorced, mother of 2, professional, seeks fun-loving Christian guy to play with 1 love the outdoors, movies, dining, miseums and more. [Prefer man 33-45] EXT 6131.

HII I'm an attractive, sweet, sincere, arietic white female, 30s, who seeks a man with good character and a good sense of humor. EXT 6041

VERY ATTRACTIVE FEMALE, 5'3", 37 years old, looking for Jewish or Italian male only (26-40) with a good head on his shoulders. No drugs or smoke, EXT 5973.

PRETTY AND PETTE, mature and sincere divorced white lemals, 38, education para, seeks mature, serious-minded, good-native gentleman (35-45) to share friend-ship and possible commitment. Enjoys jazz, weekends a way, cooking. Nonsmoker please. EXT 6064.

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-READ single black professional worker seeks mature male (35-45) for committed relationship. You should be caring, creative and able to laugh at your-sail. If you enpy travel, candelight dimens, New Agelazz Ission music and the arts, we should meet, Must be drug hee and a non-smoker. EXT 5040.

ATTRACTIVE blonds blue-eyed woman in 40s seeks tail, Christian nonsmoker (45-50) who loves children, music, meals, movies and admits to be looking for chemistry, love and eventually marriage, EXT 5836.

BRIGHT, SLIM, professional woman, 40. Likes psychology, movies, art, etc. Seeks interesting, intelligent man of warmth and sensitivity, EXT 5101.

GENTLE, attractive brunette, 39, Jewish professional women, wishes to be targeted by Cupid's arrow, Loves movies, theatre, classical music, museums, travel, freplance, intimate dining. Seeking sincere, inelligent, professional man, 37-49, lor carring, sensitive relationship, EXT 5003

EXCELLENT HEATH, MIND, spirits. Tall, graceful white femals, 40sh, prefers honest, generous pentiernan (about 45-58) for mutual enhancement and despening experience of world. Imagination plus concern for fruth and trust. Time to medicate important. Call EXT 6132.

EARTHY (TALIAN LADY, (late 40s), merior designes, bright, classy, unconventional, oft-bealf Furny, bastionate, vulnerable, Lower jeans and silk, country and Manhattan, dancing, animals and family. Sometimes bratty. Has great deal to offst. Hoping to meet a man who? appreciate my unique noss. No polyester weater, please. Call EXT. 6223.

VENTURESOME, vivacious, loving white famale, 40s, stylish, svelle, fil, enjoys movies, art, heathe, travel, good friends, good times and quee times at home. Seeks loving, lin, successful white male for serious relationship, EXT 6104.

REALLY BEAUTIFUL Jawish temale, 45, professional, dearing to share the important things in life, sincerty, honesty, fun and love. A courtesy response will be given to all callers. Go for a. EXT 6205.

CLASSIC BEAUTY with zest for life European born and educated woman, warm sensitive, traditional, slim, widow, 40s, music lover, seeks male, 45-, with similar back ground to share in joys of life, EXT 6232.

ME: Anractive, educated, professional black female, early 40s. Lover of the arts, white wine, poidern applies, intimate dinners, sunsits, Seeks honest, monogamous, drug-free mails for friendship and _ 7 Any race, 35-58. EXT 6204.

REALLY PRETTY GIRL NEXT DOOR with Ph.D., artistic, well traveled, plus. Seeks sincere Jewish male, 43-53, for quality relationship, EXT 5939.

REWARD OFFERED: Someone funny and optimistic who loves the sun, sking and 50s music is missing from this tall blonde lady's (44) this. If bound, generous sum of laughter and love dwalf. EXT 6021.

JEWISH PROFESSIONAL WOMAN just had her two best friends get married. In search of new friends who ske the movies, theatre, dinner out and museums. Call EXT 5002.

SENSITIVE and caring white female, 43, 5'2', loves dancing and music. Looking for Mr. Right to share her dreams with. Call EXT 5802:

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM black female, 40s, never married, no leds. Enjoys music, very quet times. Seeks cute male (30s-40s) to share friendshipiralationship, someone i can trust and relax with, 1 don't drink and don't use drugs. Please call EXT 6201.

LAUNDRY LIST SUCCUMBS TO chemistry. Divorced Jewish Ismale, 46, bright, dynamic, arhibidic, communicative, pier, independent, pretty inside and out, desires male counterpan unahraid to love and be loved. EXT 6202.

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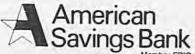
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9 Real Estate 11 Homes For Sale

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Nice home in nice area by plea-sant business woman \$90,000

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ROOM WANTED IN FLORAL PARK IO young senior woman, reasonable 516-352-7337-9 to 4 wedgys.

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Possible MID Split Banch, Lg. saf in country kitchen. Cathedrat ceiling, LH. % BB, Den, Zbatha, Lg. screened patro. B appliances. 119 car garage, alum. sided, alam. 75 s. 100, low tases, \$175,000. Walk to store.

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Immaculate \$445,000.

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are for your loddler. Westbury, Hicksyllle, Syonset area. Call 16.333.5994

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Seeks cleaning jobs for
1962/Whends Excell work
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Call Evenings: 767-3519

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3 Situations Wanted 5 Domestic Situations EXPERIENCED Baby Litter will

18-333-5994 HOUSEKEEPER avail, 5 days wh. Expid & Refs. 868-5083.

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Sattle State, no cre. 4 BR. 2% ball, as a cre. 4 BR. 2% ball, as a cre. 4 BR. 2% ball, as a control of the condition, state of the condition, state of the condition, state of the cre. 4 BR. Move in condition, state of the cre. 4 BR. Move in condition, state of the cre. 4 BR. Move in condition, state of the cre. 4 BR. Move in condition, state of the cre. 5 BR. Move in condition, state of the cre. 5 BR. Move in cre. 5 BR. Move in condition of the cre. 5 BR. Move in condition of the cre. 5 BR. Move in condition of the cre. 5 BR. Move in cre. 5 BR. Move in condition of the cre. 5 BR. Move in condition, state of the cre. 5 BR. Move in cre. 5 BR. Move in condition, state of the cre. 5 BR. Move in cre. 5 BR. Move in condition, state of the cre. 5 BR. Move in cre. 5 BR. Move in condition, state of the cre. 5 BR. Move in cre. 5 BR. M

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A LARGE BR, Ilving room—w/w
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Blends warmth & charm gracious living. Den visaylights.
fipic-oax manfel claw feet. DH
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2+ BR, plenty of room for expan-sion. 3-carry agrage. Low low taxes.
This germ arts amidst large estate.
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Colonial anloyely tree-fined after
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OR, heated sun porch and NEW
overfailed French country kitcher
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LR, kitchen/Discontion, 48R, 2
baths, I/m, band, Inground pool
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GLEN COVE: Modern 3 BP, laundry

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GLEN COVE: New 3 BR, 11/2 bath townshouse, dishwasher, garage,

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Furnished studio apt. Beautifully
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24 Time Shares

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On Northern Blvd., Brookville vicinity/East Norwich, 1/2 acre. Professional location, 25 miles from N.Y.C. 3 BR, 11/2 baths, new kitchen, gas heat, gas frplc., separate garage. Low Low Taxes! \$365,000

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cottage W Babylon 2BR DR, kit. deck and dock

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WEST ISLIP - \$132,990, Mint, 3 BR Ranch lo tax, owner, 242 0, 26

12 Homes For Rent

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3 BR. 11, bath Duplex , \$1,250+ GIL REALTY 671-2300

GLEN COVE

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macaroni 59 Stinger 60 Double curve 62 American 18 Convex molding 19 Cracked, in a humorist 63 Potential 63 Potential source of danger 64 Judy Garland musical 69 Cold and

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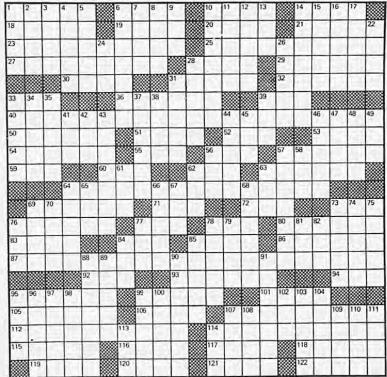
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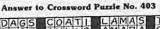
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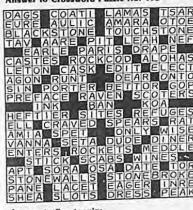
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4 Q3 The bidding: South North East Pass 14 24 Pass ace of diamonds.

O KQJ

Bridge is a tough game, all right, but on the off chance you don't think so, here's a hand to prove the point. Let's say you're in four spades and West leads the A-3 of diamonds. You win and play the jack of spades, taken by East with the ace. Back comes a diamond, ruffed by West with the ten and your first problem is what to discard from dummy. You've lost three tricks already, so you must win

Oddly enough, to avoid coming home lame, you must play a trump from dummy on West's ten! If you do, you make the contract. If you don't, you don't! West is now endplayed and must give away a crucial trick.

If he returns a low heart, you follow low from dummy and later repeat the finesse to score ten tricks. So let's say West returns a club instead. Which club he plays doesn't actually matter, but let's assume he leads the king.
You win with the ace, play a trump

to the king, lead a low heart to the queen, return to the queen of clubs, then play two more trumps to produce this position:

North OA4 West East V 97 0 10 South

Now you lead the deuce of spades and West is helpless. Note that if you don't underruff West's ten of spades, you cannot make the contract! You can't spare a heart or a club from dummy at that point, because dummy's four hearts and three clubs all have a vital role to play later on.

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Hicksville Illustrated News - Hicksville, New York



Gymnasts Hit Their Peak Entering County's

By Michael J. Maloney Sports Editor

It is said that all great teams reach their peak performance at just the right point in the season. Following that logic, the Hicksville High School gymnastics team must have to be considered a great team.

With the best team score posted in the county so far this year, the Comets ended their regular season and headed for the county champion-ship with a 158.4-151 victory over Oceanside last Wednesday.

The win completed an undefeated regular season and placed them atop their division. The team will have competed in the Nassau County Championships by the time The IIlustrated reaches your homes, but full coverage will be provided next week.

According to first-year head coach Tricia Varriale, confider ce has been the key to the team's success. "They were just so confident, not knowing that they would win, but really pushing themselves," said Varriale on the attitude of her team during their latest victory. "They pushed themselves to win."

The Comets faced their toughest opponent in Oceanside, and still they won every event except the beam. What Hicksville was lacking in the beam, was more than made up for in their performance on the uneven bars. With Wendy Marshall (8.6), Laurie Pease (8.4), and Norda Mastropierro (8.0) placing first, second and third, respectfully, the Comets outscored Oceanside 39.7-31.4 in the event.

The eight point difference on the bars proved to be the difference in the meet, as Hicksville only won the contest by a little over seven

Now all Hicksville has to do is maintain their current level of performance in order to do well in the county's, according to Varriale. "You can't push them physically any more," she said. "They are at their peak right now. We just want to keep it there.

No matter how well the team performs in the playoffs, Varriale is overjoyed at her team's performance this year. "It's been a great season for me," she said. "It's overwhelming really. I'm really proud of my team and myself. We're really keeping it together."

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Hicksville Police Athletic League

By Charlette Anstey

Our basketball season is in full swing! All the teams are playing excellently and from all reports having a great time too.

We will be having sign up for Hicksville P.A.L. boys baseball/girls softball soon. Since our program is held in the summer, if your children play spring ball, this is an opportunity for them to participate in this great American recreational sport.

Our girls' basketball program is moving rapidly along. The girls are enjoying playing Bethpage and Plainview P.A.L. teams and Jack Zeller, our representative from Hicksville P.A.L., has done a lot to help make the smooth transition from intramural to traveling team.

If any coaches would like to see their teams in this paper, please send score results and player performance review to: Charlette Anstey, 43 Wishing Lane, Hicksville, New York 11801. You can put your team in the paper as many times as you want.

Lacrosse

There are still limited openings on lacrosse teams for spring. If you are interested, please contact Police officer Director Bill Toelstedt, Nassau County Police Athletic League, 1490 Franklin Avenue, Mineola 11501, prior to March

Senior Girls' Basketball

On Feb. 8, the Purple Team had a very exciting game. We played the Plainview Red Team and won 10 to 4. All the Hicksville girls played exceptionally well. Coaches Zeller and Johnson did a very good job coaching these girls to this victory. Referee Joe Bentrewicz did an outstanding job. The following are the girls who played in this game Cara Lagattuta, Kristen Anstey, Karen Zeller, Laurie Zeller, Danielle Caruso, Colleen Johnson.

Junior Boys Division

Pistons 55 Piston Coaches: Bob Rogers-Zahid Agha

had the following to say about the Jan. 30 game: Amar Agha played great defense for Pistons, Joey Proctor-14 points, Robby Rogers-21 points, Jarred Orientale—2 points, Edward Chu—4 points, William O'Hara—4 points, Dennis Aberle—10 points.

Coaches Bob Rogers and Zahid Agha would like to comment that Eric Solomen led the Nets with 15 points and that the Nets played hard with many of their players missing the game.

Celtics 11 Pistons 40 Feb. 6

Coaches Bob Rogers and Zahid Agha said that great team defense by the Pistons was exhibited at the Feb. 6 game. Some highlights from that game:

William O'Hara-Great Rebounding, Dennis Aberle-19 points, Jarred Orientale-2 points, great defense, Robby Rogers—17 points, Joe Proctor—2 points.

Senior Boys' Division

Knicks 38 Lakers 33 Feb. 5 At the Feb. 5 game, because of the flu, the Lakers only had three players this night. Lakers Coaches Pat and Bill Dammes displayed true P.A.L. spirit during this game. Luke Johnson, a Lakers fan, was drafted to become an honorary Lakers player. Even though he was sick, Jason Dammes, one of Lakers fantastic players, showed up to offer his encouragement. Matt Aniello kept the team's spirits up by providing comic antics ranging from facial expressions to accidently hitting the "spider net" with the basketball. Luke, who had never played Hicksville P.A.L. basketball before, said that he had a lot of fun! Craig Kemmlein, who is our youngest player, has the most spunk on our team. Some highlights from this game:

Brian Anstey—13 points, Matt Aniello—6 points, Craig Kemmlein—2 points, Luke Johnson-12 points.

Knicks highlights of the Feb. 5 game: Eric Blicker—14 points, Gerard Halfpenny—4 points, Joey Walsh—12 points, Scott Gilmor—4 points, Bobby Campbell-2 points. Tommy Mullee couldn't attend this game due to his participation in the Middle School Science Fair and Gerard Halfpenny had to leave during the fourth quarter to attend this fair.

Lakers 47 Celtics 19 Jan 31 Highlights from the Lakers:

Brian Shaw—18 points, great team player, Raul Puri—2 points, Brian Anstey—25 points, outstanding rebounding, Matt Aniello—great ball handling, Mark Ridgewell—good ball player, Craig Kemmlein—good passing.

Highlights from the Celtics: George Nolan-6 points, Ricky Agnello-10 points, Joey Croce-2 points, Frank Cammarat-good ball handling, Kevin David Cuccaro of the Celtics was not at this game due to his being inducted into the National Honor

Warriors Capture 1st Place in Soccer Tourney

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Warriors, the 1974 travelling soccer team, captured first place in a round robin format at the Baldwin Indoor Tournament Feb. 4, with a record of 2 wins, 1 loss, 2 ties, and led by three goals from Everlin Giron, the newest Warrior.

The nine players were: Joe Flanagan in goal, returning to the Warriors net after a six month layoff due to a broken leg, Eric Blicker, Everlin Giron, Brian Harkins, Jason Kingsley, David Lovato, Chuck Oliver, Julio Ortiz (also making his Warrior debut), and Dom Perillo. The indoor format was four players plus the goalie. All eight took turns in the offensive and defensive zone, each playing half of all five games.

The first game was a hard fought 1-0 victory over arch rival Little Neck, on a goal by Giron, off a Lovato set up. The second game was a disappointing 2-1 loss to Auburndale, the lone Warrior tally being put in by Kingsley. The third game was a brilliant 1-1 tie against New Rochelle. The Hicksville score was a line drive by Oliver. The fourth game was a defensive masterpiece on the part of both teams, as Hicksville and Little Neck played to a 0-0 tie. The Warriors saved their best game for last, soundly trouncing Island Trees 3-0. Lovato scored the first, putting in his own rebound, off a Blicker set up. Giron then put in two beauties. The first was off an Ortiz set up and the second, a header, off a Perillo throw in.

Writer's Note: Congratulations to the Warrior players, as well as Coach Pat McHugh and Assistant Pat Harkins Jr. for providing their fans with a morning of exciting, hard fought, winning soccer.

Doyle Baseball School Coming to Hicksville

Before the start of school baseball/softball tryouts, or spring leagues, are you interested in learning about the proper techniques of baseball and softball or improving those skills

you already possess?
Doyle Baseball, known for their exceptional instructional program, is coming to our area March 17 and 18. The clinic will be conducted by Brian Doyle, 1978 World Series hero. The clinic is opened to boys & girls ages 8-18.

For information and to Register Call Audrey Andrews at 933-0887 or Joan Famiglietti at 935-6369. Registration is limited, so please respond promptly.

Soccer Registration For Children Ages 3-6

The Hicksville Americans Soccer Club will be registering children, ages 3-6, for the spring season on Sunday, Feb. 25 in the boys gymnasium of Hicksville High School from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If your child is in this age group, give him or her the opportunity to play this dynamic sport.